

PRAYERS I DON'T LIKE

I do not like to hear him pray, Who looms at twenty-five per cent. For when I think the borrower may Be grieved to pay for food and drink; And in that Book we all shall heed, Which says the lender shall be best As sure as I have eyes to read, It does not say, "take interest."

THE OLD MAN OF THE BIG CLOCK TOWER



I WANT TO SEE THE OLD HOME AGAIN

Dear home, far across the sea, Day and night for these I'm sadly yearning; Loved ones, all in all to me, Fondly wait the hour of my returning.

As I watch the swallows on their homeward way, Speeding over the restless foam, I wish I were flying, for O, my heart is sighing, Sighing for the dear, old home!

Long years cannot soothe my pain; Absence only makes the heart grow fonder, Oft-times down the village lane In some happy dream I seem to wander.

Loving lips are meeting in a tender kiss, Loving souls with rapture thrill, Eyes are brightly glowing, and tears of joy are flowing.

I want to see the dear old home again, The cottage in the little village lane; I can see the roses climbing, I hear the sweet bell chiming, And I'm longing for the dear old home again.

The other day I was talking to the editor of The Free Press and he told me I might get a real story for my column if I went back of the new Arena in the Park. I wasn't so dumb that I didn't understand what he meant. I hadn't seen the Old Cemetery for some years, and there is little improvement there the past few years. I will assure you I wandered in back of the Arena and got around the end of the fence where the big willow tree used to be, and spent an hour or so in this forgotten spot.

Later, in a ride along Main Street, I noticed that two signs have been erected pointing the way to "Acton Pioneers' Cemetery," in the right of way continuing River Street to this spot. There used to be a big high board fence all around the cemetery, and a big wooden gate at this entrance. Patches of the fence remain but the only respectable bit of fence is along the back of the Arena, and it appears of recent wire construction.

Here and there is the odd plot that has received some care from those who remember. Like an oasis in the desert, these bits of cut grass and readable marble slabs stand out. I don't recollect that the cemetery was first called the Pioneers' Cemetery, but whoever gave it this name was very apt in putting the matter in a few words.

Here is the resting place of the earthly remains of the Adams family. From out among a thickness of shrubbery and undergrowth that cannot be penetrated, can be seen the stone that marks the marble slabs are buried under this growth. All along the Main Street side of the cemetery is a dense growth that almost stops the search for graves without the use of an axe. The place has apparently, too, been used to some extent as a dumping ground, for piles of tin cans and rubbish are along the place where the fence once enclosed the cemetery.

The Knox Street side is little better in appearance and almost forbids any effort to learn of the graves that are there. About the centre of the cemetery is the grave of Robert Swan, Acton's first postmaster, and the man who named this community. A weather beaten marble slab gives the details of his birth and death. The surroundings are not as they should be to honor the memory of Acton's pioneers.

Along the River Street side the old wooden fence has almost all disappeared. The view is of nothing but the swale that chatters the stream joining Fairy Lake and Corporation Pond. It is not an impressive sight, to say the least. The stretch back of the Arena has been levelled off at some time. Here and there are plots that give some evidence of attention. But in such a wilderness we can imagine anyone feeling, what is the use? Acton's pioneers! Yes, every grave is a pioneer's resting

place. One stone bore the date of 1832, and others showed that the persons had come out from the Old Land in the early eighties and settled here. They carved out the beginnings for our community and laid well the foundations of Acton. I imagine it was to prevent such another happening that the present Fairview Cemetery was put into a condition whereby care for all the plots would be maintained. It is just fine that such a move has been made, but it is too bad such an example as the Pioneers' Cemetery must also remain to urge us on to the care of the graves of departed ones. Every once in a while a movement is made to start some improvement. Because it is not continuous the work that is done, after a few years, has all gone for naught and been wasted effort. I looked out over the green expanse of Acton's Park as I left this plot, where Acton's pioneers were resting. Memory carried me back just a few short years to when it was little more than a hayfield. What had made the difference? A level ground and a lawn mower drawn by a horse had been largely responsible. But a horse-drawn lawn mower could not operate in the cemetery as it now stands. One operated by men would require the constant supervision of one man a good deal of time after the place was first put into condition. Pleading the two thoughts together, it seemed to me to be the logical thing to level off the ground. All the stones would need to be gathered into one spot in the centre and built into one large affair, so that they could be read and deciphered. Then the ground could be maintained in decent shape, with the same mower that operates so successfully in the Park.

The identity of the individual graves would be lost. The record and plan of the old cemetery should be made and preserved before this was done. Desecration, some will say, of a hallowed spot! I say that the present condition is worse than desecration. After a view of Acton Pioneers' Cemetery I'll never be able to sing "O Canada" with the same vim until the place is fixed up, and I think there are more that will have some of the words stick in their throat if they let their mind wander back to this neglected ground, where Canadian forebears' remains have gone back to the earth.

There now, I've filled my whole space with one subject this week, but folks; I just felt it was my duty to call this to the attention of my readers after I had had my attention called to it. I have tried not to be personal in anything I have said, because I don't believe the responsibility is a personal one. We all owe a little bit, surely, to these pioneers, and whatever move is made toward improvement let us all try to be helpful and not a hindrance.

The Old Man

IT'S SMART TO BE THRIFTY

"Your Mary, sittin' on the other side of the bus. Are ye no' goin' to speak to her?"

"Whist, mon! She hasna paid her fare yet."

"Your wife needs a change," said the doctor. "Salt air will cure her." The next time the physician called he found Sandy sitting by the bedside, fanning his wife with a herring.

'Twas Christmas eve. The Scotsman looked at his little-Jamie as he lay slumbering. Sighing he took a heavy pistol from a drawer. He crept to the window. A loud report shook the cottage.

"Father!" cried Jamie, wakening from his sleep, "what was that noise?"

"Santa Claus," replied the Scotsman. "Santa Claus just committed suicide."

Glasgow proprietor of a motion picture house was impressed, on a visit to this country, by some of the schemes used to draw trade. One sign in particular met his approval—"All Persons Over 50 Years Admitted Free." On his return, he hastened to put the scheme into operation. On a poster in front of his palace was displayed the notice: "All Persons Over 50 Years of Age Admitted Free if Accompanied by Their Parents."

MINING BY HOSE PIPE

One of the most extraordinary ways of extracting metals from the body of this world of ours is that to be seen in the tin mines of the Malay States. With the exception of precious metals, such as gold, silver, platinum, and radium, tin is now the most valuable in the world. Often the tin-bearing ground rises cliff-like from the plain. Mining is then carried on, not by orthodox methods, but with the help of a superhose pipe.

This hose throws a thin jet of water at a pressure of more than 200 pounds to the square inch. Until one has seen such a jet it is almost impossible to realize what it is like. The strongest man, for instance, could not cut through the jet near the nozzle of a hose with a heavy sword. If he tried, a broken blade and probably a broken arm, would result. The jet is directed against the face of the cliff, which crumbles away almost as though it had been blown up by dynamite.

SLATS' DIARY BY ROSS PARQUAR

Friday—Ed Martins' daughter don't eat fruit to keep a Bud alive Ed says no fruit now he has got a Noshun to let her study to be a Artist and draw Pitchers.

Saturday—well I tried my first roller skating today and every buddy has been a telling me that you must have good strong ankels to lem to roller skate but my opinion is that in my ankels isent wear I need the most strength, & sum way the cushions on the chairs here at home dont feel as thick as they used to feel.

Sunday—Ant Emmy has boyed all the dictionaries in the neighborhood and still says she hasent been able to find the word so menny singers is using. The new word is Boop a doop or sum thing of the sort or uther.

Munday—They was a fello drove threw the windows down at the Dry goods store today and when they a rested him he sed he was aiming for a Garage. well they tuk him down to the Jale and Ant Emmy sed they find him 100 & Costs for Auto Intoxication.

Tuesday—Joe EBs was here at are house today and was talking to Ant Emmy and MA and he sed the haddent wiked since the weak follering Easter and Ant Emmy who is very very kind harted suggested that he take a run up to Jackson and mobby he mite get a job becuz she herd they was a strike on and mobby he cud get a job as a Striker even if he haddent never had no Xperiance.

Wednesday—Jaks is very superstitius and yesterday while he was stuping down the pick a 4 leaf Clover. Bumble he stung him close to his hip pocket and now he is wandring weather a Black cat must of cross his Path and give him bad luck mobby.

Thursday—Blisters says he wont play enny more Tennis with Cecil Craw becuz Cecil is a Bad koser. Well personally I druther play with a bad loser than with a good winner so mobby I will give him a game.

THE TWO KEYS By Arthur B. Rhinow

The gentleman in charge of the safe deposit vault showed me how to open the little compartments containing the tin boxes with the valuables of the depositors.

"It takes two keys to open each compartment," he explained, "the guard key and the depositor's key. Neither the guard key alone nor the depositor's key alone can open the lock. The first turn is made by the guard key and the last turn by the depositor's key. Then, without any magical sesame, the lock opens."

Interesting, very interesting; not only to locksmiths, depositors, bank presidents and the public in general, but also to me. And I pondered on.

There are two keys to success. One is in your possession. Your diligence, perseverance, and thrift will go far toward opening the lock to the treasure chamber of success. But another key is necessary, the key that represents the power that rules the universe. If you only depend upon your own will and power, the results of your efforts will give you thrills but not satisfaction. You must work in harmony with the Almighty to achieve true success. Your key must co-operate with God's key. When your will is attuned to God's will, you are bound to be a success, no matter how much the world may rate you as a failure.

"Ora et Labora" is an old Latin proverb, meaning Pray and Work. Not work alone nor prayer alone, but prayer and work. Work alone, without God, makes us selfish in greed and pride; and prayer alone ends in religious sentimentality. Prayer and work are the two keys to a healthy success.

There are some people whose mission in life seems to be to throw cold water. Whatever is suggested, they have an objection to offer. They can always see insuperable difficulties in the way of any undertaking. They advise other people to be careful, to think a long time before attempting that which they have in mind. They shake their heads if a friend is indiscreet enough to confide to them his secret ambition.

Other people are born encouragers. They take the hopeful view. When you talk with them, you find your self-confidence mysteriously renewed. That hopeless feeling is replaced by power and determination. The people who throw cold water may have many excellent traits, but they are dangerous companions the same. You cannot afford to associate with those who weaken your self-confidence.

BIGGER AND BETTER

Expert (viewing the Newrich acres): "Yes, you can have a splendid golf course here of eighteen holes."

Newrich: "Eighteen holes? Oh, I can afford something better than that. We'll take in the next farm and make it thirty."

Mother: "Graves' Worm Exterminator will drive worms from the system without injury to the child, because its action while fully effective, is mild."

Acton Fall Fair September 20-21, 1932

Special Prize List

- HORSE SPECIALS
- 1. Best High Stepping Horse in harness, 1st, by A. McIsaac, cash, \$4.00; 2nd, by Geo. Edwards, cash, \$1.50
 - 2. Best Single Turnout, 1st, by Daymond Motors, Guelph, cash, \$3.00; 2nd, by W. D. Talbot, cash, \$2.00
 - 3. Best Light-Express Horse, by Dr. H. A. Cox, cash, 1st, \$3.00; 2nd, \$2.00
 - 4. Best Lady Driver, 1st, F. W. Wright, cash, \$3.00; 2nd, by Doughty & McFarlane, Seed Merchants, Guelph, cash, \$2.00
 - 5. Best Pair of Saddle Horses, 1st, by Acker Furniture Co., one solid walnut End Table, value, \$3.00; 2nd, by Charles W. Barber, Side of Bacon, value, \$2.00
 - 6. Best Colt, one or two years old, sired by a thoroughbred horse, suitable for a hunter, by Duncan Campbell, cash, 1st, \$3.00; 2nd, \$2.00; 3rd, by G. Wilson, cash, \$1.00
 - 7. Best High Jumping Horse, three out of five tests, by Bank of Montreal, Acton, cash, 1st, \$5.00; 2nd, \$3.00; 3rd, \$2.00
 - 8. Best Agricultural Breed Mare, 1st, by Geo. Cowie, Whitfrees, value \$4.00. This special to apply to Class 2, Section 1
 - 9. Best Draught, Agricultural or General Purpose Animal on the grounds, Championship Badge
 - 10. Best Agricultural Team, 1st, by Eastern Steel Products, Ltd., Pregon, Round End Tank, 2 feet by 23 inches by 6 feet, listed at \$10.85. This special to take the place of 1st prize, Class 4, Section 2
 - 11. Best and Fastest Road Horse, speed 60 per cent.; conformation and soundness, 40 per cent.; to be driven once around the track to a four-wheeled vehicle, without boots or hobbles, to give three exhibitions of speed. 1st, by J. M. McDonald, J. P. cash, \$5.00; 2nd, by Wm. Cooper, cash, \$3.00
 - 12. Best Handled Team, hitched to a wagon, driven by a boy under 16 years, by J. W. Barber, 1st, 10 per cent. off goods purchased up to \$150.00; 2nd, 5 per cent. off goods purchased up to \$150.00
 - 12a. Best Spring Colt, stred by Brilliant, by William Brennan, to be deducted off service fee for 1933, 1st, \$5.00; 2nd, \$3.00; 3rd, \$2.00
- CATTLE SPECIALS
- 13. Best Herd of Eshorthorn Cattle, 1 bull and four females, 1st, by Gilson Manufacturing Co., Guelph, 6 Flow Shares, value, \$6.00. This special to apply to Class 8, Section 8, first prize
 - 14. Best Baby Beef, 1st, by D. D. Waldie, cash, \$3.00; 2nd, by R. J. Kerr, cash, \$2.00
 - 15. Best Herd of Jersey Cattle, 1 bull and 4 females, 1st, by Ontario Bakery, Guelph, Bread Tickets, value \$5.40; 2nd, by Acton U. F. W. O., cash, \$2.00
 - 16. Best Dairy Cow, any breed, 1st, by Chas. McKeown, President, cash, \$3.00; 2nd, by I. Starman, cash, \$2.00
- SHEEP, HOG AND POULTRY SPECIALS
- 17. Best Pair of Fine Woolled Ewe Lambs, exhibited by a boy or girl under 14 years, by Fred Smith, Rockwood, 20 pounds of money, to be received at Edwards' Bakery, value
 - 18. Best Pair of Marketable Wether Lambs, 1st, by G. W. Murray, cash, \$2.00; 2nd, by Fred Davison, cash, \$1.00
 - 19. Best Boar and Sow, suitable to produce bacon type, 1st, by J. N. O'Neil & Son, Georgetown, cash \$2.00; 2nd, by Geo. Edwards, cash, \$1.50
 - 20. Best Pair of Hogs, weight from 180 to 230 pounds, by Ritchie & Agar, cash, 1st, \$3.00; 2nd, \$2.00
 - 21. Best Pen of 12 Bred-to-lay Pullets, S. C. White Leghorns, or B. F. Rocks, by M. Edwards & Co., cash, 1st, \$2.00; 2nd, \$1.00
- GRAIN, ROOT AND VEGETABLE SPECIALS
- 22. Best Collection of Farm Produce, including Grain, Roots, Vegetables, Fruit, Flowers, Domestic Science, Ladies' Fancy Work, and Children's Work, not more than 40 samples, gardeners not eligible, by King & McEachern, 1st, 3 Gallons of Motor Oil, value, \$3.75; 2nd, 2 Gallons of Motor Oil, value, \$2.50
 - 23. Best Collection 3 Mangolds, 3 Turnips, 2 Pumpkins and 2 Cabbages, by Woodhall & Musselle, goods from greenhouse, value, 1st, \$3.00; 2nd, \$2.00
 - 24. Best Two Bushel Cobble Potatoes, donor to receive same, by Dr. J. A. McNiven, cash
 - 25. Best Bushel Cobble Potatoes, donor to receive same, by A. T. Brown, cash
 - 26. Best Bag Potatoes, donor to receive same, by John Mowat, cash
 - 27. Best Bag Cobble Potatoes, donor to receive same, by J. C. Matthews, cash
 - 28. Best Bag of Potatoes, donor to receive same, by J. W. Jones, cash
 - 29. Best Two Bushels Certified Dooley Potatoes, samples to be shown, by Woodhall & Musselle, goods from greenhouse, value
 - 29a. Best 100 lbs. Brewers' Barley, by the Brewers' Association, cash, 1st, \$10.00; 2nd, \$5.00; 3rd, \$2.00
- FRUIT SPECIALS
- 30. Best Bushel of King Apples, sample to be shown, donor to receive same in October, by Dr. E. J. Nelson, cash
 - 31. Best Bushel Spy Apples, same to be shown, donor to receive same in October, by G. H. Lantz, cash
 - 32. Best Barrel Spy Apples, sample to be shown, donor to receive same in October, by Kenney Bros., cash
 - 33. Best Bushel of Spy Apples, sample to be shown, apples to be delivered to "Moorecroft" in October, by estate of late H. P. Moore, cash
 - 34. Best Bushel of McIntosh Red Apples, sample to be shown, apples to be delivered to "Moorecroft" in October, by the estate of the late H. P. Moore, cash
 - 35. Best Bag of Spy Apples, donor to receive same, by J. C. Matthews, sample to be shown, delivery later, cash
 - 36. Best Barrel of Spy Apples, sample to be shown, to be delivered later, by Jas. Symon, one Silver Bake Dish, value
 - 37. Best Bag Spy Apples, sample to be shown, delivery later, service at the Beauty Parlor, by Miss Jessie Russell, value
 - 38. Best Bag St. Lawrence Apples, sample to be shown, donor to receive same, service in the Beauty Parlor, by Miss Jessie Russell, value
 - 39. Best Bag Spy Apples, sample to be shown, delivery in October, donor to receive same, by Johnstone & Rumley, cash
 - 39a. Best Bushel Spy Apples, sample to be shown, delivery later, donor to receive same, by E. E. Barr, cash
 - 39b. Best Bushel of Snow Apples, sample to be shown, delivery later, donor to receive same, by E. E. Barr, cash
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