CONVEDENCE

I will not well to know the future years,

And if the distant perils seem to make The path impossible that I must take. Yet as the river winds through mountains

The way will open up as I go on.

And pure and true and tried his Holy Through stormy flood, that rageth as the

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Thursday, Nevember 15th, 1917

A Hillsburg merchant has brought a car of apples from Nova Bootla, and is Den selling them at \$5.50 per barrel. Mr. Wm. Landsborough has opened a new meat shop, at the corner of Mill and Main Streets.

Miss Nellie Anderson has been awardd the First Carter Scholarship of One Mundred Dollars at Guelph Collegiate Institute.

Mise Muriel Pleury has been re-enpaged teacher of the Second Book Room for the year 1918, at a salary of \$550. Mr. Campbell Steen, of Chinguscousy Township, has purchased the 100 acre

farm in Erin Township belonging to Ira! B. Vannatter. Corp. Mino, Limehouse, has been awarded the Military Medal for bravery

on the field at Vimy Ridge. The Acton Tribunal for hearing and determining the applications for examption from military service have dealt

LIFE'S AUTUMN

I'm as young, or even younger, than

and some of manhood's woes,

as sweet as ere they rang.

life's old-time tang.

like to waste them yet.

profits they shall net.

spectacles and all.

my youth is past recall

must face the frosts of fall.

have had my spring and summer.

who was stationed at the time at Mark-

ham. I think. As a result, both were

considered prisemen, and the \$1,000.00

offered by the godly old Methodist whole-

saler and Senator was divided equally

sewteen Charlie and Mr. Seymour. The

cesays were published in a neat little

volume and although it is over fifty years

since they were written, the book is still

principles of Christian beneficience

among the young folks.

demand as a help to inculcating the

have caused, and still am

it fills my heart with pain.

those who love me best to fret.

am counting futures only, and the

ever was before.

abundant store

anyone I know.

tide at flow.

with nearly one hundred applicants since Thursday morning last. MARRIED CAMPRILL-MANN-In Acton on Wednesday, 7th November, 1917, by Rev. J. C. Wilson, B.A., M. A. Campsell, of

of the late Donald Mann. MCENERY-SHORTILL-At Knox Manse, Acton, on Monday, 5th November, 1917. by Rev. J. C. Wilson, B.A., Archie S. McEnery, to Miss Agnes J. Shortill. But I feel as glad I'm living as does both of Ballinafad.

Bievensville, to Bessie, only daughter

LOCALLY INDISPENSABLE

paper is to record carefully all of the local events, personal and civic, that are of interest to the people of that com-I'm as lively as a two-year-old and fee munity. If the local newspaper parforms that function expertly, as most of them do, it does not need to fear the competition of the metropolitan daily newspeper, no matter how close that newspaper is to the district, and no matter how many copies of the big daily are circulated therein. The readers of the But the boys about my age are getting wife, and as he had attended the funlocal newspaper know of its indispensability; the advertisers are gradually

learning. Some local newspapers attempt to give their readers the national and world-That my boyhood days are over, and news, on the theory that some of them get no other newspapers. The danger in this policy is that readers who do read Let my mirror tell its story, crowfeet both the big daily and the country weekly will compare the weekly unfavorably. As a matter of fact, there is no basis of comparison between the good weekly and the good daily. Their functions are dif-For the boys about my age are getting ferent and the weekly publisher who in manner of presenting news, and allows the daily to influence the selection of the Rev. Dr. Charles A. Cook, as the news, is merely creating unnecessary popular pastor of Parliament Street Bap- know that I am very much interested in dows frequently found in the top floor

problems for himself. tist Church, Toronto. He had a success-Recently we have had an opportunity ful pastorate there for quite a number of making an intensive survey of the of years. Charlie preached the gospel weekly publications of this country. then, as he preaches it still, and he be-There has been vast improvement in the lieves in practising what he preaches. last five, ten and twenty years. In mech- too. He has always been a great beanical equipment, and printing results, liever in stewardship and tithing, both the change has been spectacular. In money and time. While he was a minlocal news coverage most of the weeklies inter in Toronto, the late Senator Macare doing very well indeed. Some of Donald offered a prize for \$1,000.00 for them have excellent editorial columns, the best essay on the subject of Chriswhere the editor evinces a capacity for tian Giving." Among others, Charlieintelligent expression of independent there. I can't get away from his boythought on matters of importance in his hood's name in Acton - was one who own neighborhood and to the nation, wrote in the contest. When all the One fancies that in the next decade, the essays were, in, the judges decided two editorial opinion of the weekly will be- of them were of equal merit; the one by . come more important in the minds of Rev. Charles A. Cook, and one by Rev. the nation's leaders.-The Printed Word. J. C. Seymour, a Methodist minister.

THE PRONT DOOR

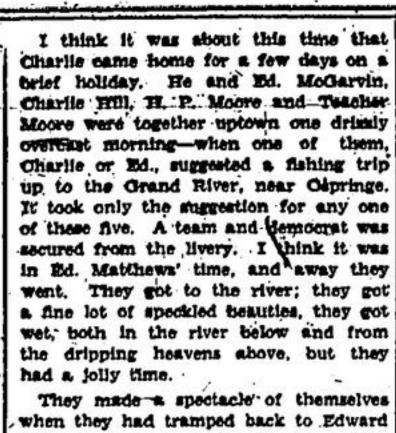
Houses are sometimes judged by the appearance of the front door. If the door is cracked and the paint peeling. one does not expect to find anything better beyond it. But if the door is well kept, the visitor expects to find the whole house in good order. If the door is the regular type, with a large plain or leaded window, it can either be painted a solid color or grained. A more modern; solid wood door with a very small window can be scraped and stained. A knocker adds materially to the appearance of this type of door.

Then, of course, the doors inside the house should be painted or stained from time to time to keep them in a good state of preservation. Light woodwork is very much in fashion now.

A swinging door between the kitchen and dining-room is a great convenience and helps to keep the aroma of cooking from gother through the rest of the rooms.

An attractive open doorway between the living and dining rooms of a summer me was of field stone and timber. The stone took the place of woodwark or ther side of the entrance/while a beam forward the top of the each.

Mothes may be modernized and

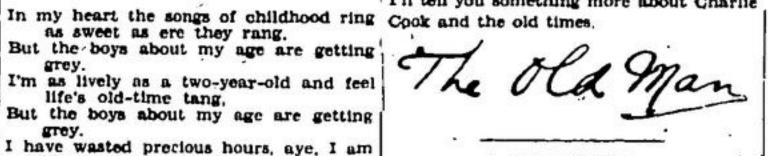


Tolton's barn, where the team was left Coats and pants and shirts were soaked Off they came and like the boys they were in earlier days at "The Old Swimmin' Hole" at the Big Pond, they raced for who could the soonest wring out the wet garments and get back into them again. I think it was between Charlie Hill and Charlie Cook as to who won first place. Well, they finally got hitched up and off for home. As soon as they got into town Charlie Cook began crying the old fisherman's call, 'Fresh Herrings Fresh Peesh," and Ed. McGarvin would out of five." and by the time they reached town this jolly load of fishermen were all bawling the couplets. Even the dignified Teacher Moore entered into menboys sport.

Now, you'll wonder how I got all the details of this true yarn so pat. Well. saw the bunch of chaps go off on their excursion myself, and I was half mad that they didn't ask me. Then I was down at the Post Office, when they came back and saw James Matthews; and Rev. D. B. Cameron, the Presbyterian minister, look in amusement at the unruly crowd of men who allowed themselves

to become noisy boys again. And then after this, they all talked for a weel about the fun they had, and boasted But the boys about my age are getting about who had caught the biggest fish. and told on the sly, how H. P. got in Though of energy and spirit I have still pretty nearly to the neck in the sof Yet the boys about my age are getting mud at a slimy place on the edge of the river. Oh, bless me, half the town knew have had my share of childish care all-about the day's escapade before Sunday came, when Charlie Cook was billed to preach in both the Baptist and the All my life is still ahead of me, ambition Methodist Churches.

.Well, I guess that's enough for you But the boys about my age are getting this week. Next week, if things go right I'll tell you something more about Charlie



A BIT AWKWARD

An Aberdonian had been invited to attend the funeral of a neighbor's third am forced to the conclusion, though somewhat surprised when he informed her that he had declined the invitation For the boys about my age are getting She continued to press for a reason, so at last, after a great deal of hesitation.

he told her. For the boys about my age are getting awkward to be accepting Brown's civili- remedies ties when I never have anything of the sort to ask him back to." Then with wet eyes I acknowledge that

BUDDHISM!

Professor. "My dear lady, may I ask if you intend to hear my lecture Well, I left Charlie Cook, beg pardon, Buddhism?"

Lady: "Certainly I shall attend; you

SALLY'S SALLIES



The Cancer Crusade

Fighting the Great Scenge with Knowledge—A Campaign to Wine Out Ignorance, Fear and Neglect

J. W. S. McCullough, M.D., D.P.H

"QUACK REMEDIES"

There is a legion of "cancer cures. Some are put forward by unscrupulous persons greedy for money. Others are exploited by the ignorant who have been led to believe that they have a cure. cure for cancer may vary from the narmless kind, such as sorrel or violet caves or molasses and a host of others. metic, argenic and sulphate of zinc. lished together with-and perhaps Some are taken by the mouth; others consequence of-collective security. and special appliances.

o exploit this and that serum or other type of cure. So-called electrical ap- in part, surrendered. liances are included in the armament pression of the cancerous mass, injec- partment of Simon and Shuster, hundreds of these "cures" brought to

of these quack remedies it is true that onvert a curable cancer into one for has come to the doctor too late.

the will-o-the-wisp of the cancer "cure." Its adherents are seen not only among the uneducated and unintelligent, but among the well-educated and highly intelligent. There is a motto among those who are interested in the problem of cancer. It is: "Fight Cancer With Knowledge." The more the public learn and know about carreer the sooner will fear of the malady disappear. There was scarcely a dent made in the armor of tuberculosis until, about 30 years ago. Anti-tuberculosis Societies began the education of the public in the control of

the White Plague. Knowledge of the magnificent results gained from the early treatment of cancer by means of surgery and irradiation the fight against this deadly foe. The cancer patient has nothing to gain by recourse to cancer cures. On the cor "Weel, Mary," he said. "I feel a bit of time involved in the trial of such

MAKING AN ATTIC ROOM

Cottage furniture is particularly adaptowner who modernizes might bear this in mind if she plans to convert a part the attic into a useful room.

Slanting ceilings and the dormer win of a house can easily be made a cosy setting for simple furniture. In the absence of dormer windows a small-paned window may replace one of the ordinary type to carry out the general trend. This is one of the many improvements that can be made under the

Home Improvement Plan One attic, which was made into a room for the son of the family, who was a high school student, had a dado of pine panelling. The walls were covered with a scenic wall-paper. A composition covering, which looked like red tiling,

was used on the floor. A nondescript window, which rattled in the winter winds, and was stubborn about being raised, was replaced with a leaded window. A bookcase was built in one wall, surrounded by a scalloped moulding. Electric light plugs were placed where they would be convenient to the main pieces of furniture. Beside the bed and over the desk old coach lanterns were used in place of regulation fixtures A trestle table placed in the window alcove served as a desk and the person sitting at it could get the best possible

BOOKS THAT MATTER (Continued on Page Seven)

and against war. He answers about forty questions quite suggestively and wistfully. But if we train our children against war, and then war comes daspite our efforts, what is to be the paychological effect on the children? Will simply accept the inevitable, or will be necessary to re-educate them for war! Perhaps; with all such training for peace it may be well to remind them that in the Christian teaching physical death is less important than spiritual death.

Dr. Henry Atkinson has worked valid antly through the churches for peac since the inception of the World Alliance for International Friendship. "Prelude to Peace" he gives us a realistic study of the steps which must be taken to the highly injurious made of tartar before peace and justice can be estabare for external use. They appear as also deals with the role of sanctions. fluids, pills, ointments, pastes, plasters access to raw materials, education and

religion in the battle for peace. This Qualified medical men have been known struggle can never be achieved, he says, until national sovereignity is, at least But when will the United States wake

up and make collective security a reality? Christian Science, special diets, com- Quincy Howe, head of the editorial detions of various matters into the tumor "England Expects Every American to Do have all promised a cure. When the His Duty," would harden the isolationist writer was Secretary of the Ontario fibre against any next steps which Pre-Royal Commission on Cancer, he had | sident Roosevelt may take, and especially warns the people of the great Republic him. In every case the inventor was that all this "Anglo-American underlooking for money. In no case was he or standing" talk is just a smoke-screen she willing to disclose the secret in order behind which perfidious England secks that the cure might scientifically be to get the United States to do its dirty work for it, while it prepares to capture The best that can be said of some of American trade, thus cashing in on the hese measures is that they do no harm profits. Canadians ought to read this to the natient beyond the raising of false book if only to understand one type of nopes and the delaying of rational treat- mentality, still common in the United ment. Of others it must be said that States. Mr. Bake Carter would probably they cause much pain and discomfort applaud heartily. It is too bad that we and hasten the inevitable end. Of all Britishers are so smart and tricky, and that those Anglo-Saxon traditions o they are a waste of money and of pre- freedom-which some of us suspect-are ious time. A few weeks delay in the still needed in this crazy world are so ise of quack remedy may suffice to slight that collaboration seems to be imus, and we can only pray to our. Viking It is not the ignorant alone who pursue gods that they may wake up sometime before the end of end.

. WHAT PRICE?

Jackle watched the nurse while she weighed the new baby. Finally he could contain himself no longer. "Do you mind telling me what my mother paid a pound for him?" he asked

MORE NEEDED

A tramp had been knocked down by motor-car. When he opened his eyes he heard a stern voice say: "Stand back

"Lumme, mister," he protested, "have they got nothing else? I've lived on that



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BLOWING BUBBLES

thought of-blowing bubbles!

Do you know how to make really elerantic bubbles? It's easy enough. Instead of using an ordinary clay pipe, you use a funnel. It doesn't matter if it is quite small:

Just fill a saucer with the soapy water. then dip the wide open end of the funnel in it, and blow just as you do the pipe. And you'll find it will make a perfectly lovely big bubble.

When you are blowing bubbles you pipe. night like to try attaching little figures o them and seeing them float away with he bubbles. It can be done.

First cut out some little figures in fine begin too early."-Lillian Gish

timue paper-they must only be about two inches long. To get the shape of the figures, just lay pictures out of your comic or any other paper over the tiame, and cut the figure and the tissue out at

the same time. Use only the tissue figure. Tie a short length of fine silk to the issue figure. Pasten the other end of the silk-only a short length, mind you -to a wee circle of paper.

Then blow the bubble, and just as is starts to form, stick the wee circle of paper on to the soap film. It will cline. and then you'll see the tissue figure float away with the bubble when it leaves the

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