THE SHOPE TO SHOW HIS STORY in aged man at the union station.

I maid that things were mighty bad. hid somehow or other, it made him mad, That aged man, he tapped my knee "D'ye know what's wrong with things?" "I've been in fights," and the c "And I always got whipped when Wolles have forgot how to stand an' When hard luck socks 'em on the chin; Tisere's too much groanin'-not enough The many crops-hangers, too many If the don't help a sick man's heart

To think of nothin' but his fever chart. There's too many experts tellin' how The whole blame world is on the bum. "There's too many people with an I'd ruther listen to a darn good He! As soon as folks quit hangin' crepe You'll see business is in darn good

Bot I speak the language, just the

Plenty cold feet, and not enough guts! You ain't my son, but if you was mine, I'd darn soon teach you not to whine!" But the old boy seemed to know his stuff

Twenty Years Ago

Thursday, July 25th, 1918

meeting at "The Breezes," 'on Monday

The summer temperatures have reached 60 degrees in the shade. Thousands of counds of wild rasp-

berries have been brought into town this week by family pickers, for home use. Mr. John Flynn, who went to Elichener eighteen years ago from Acton, has removed to Buffalo, N.Y., where other

GIVE ME YOUR SMILE

Give me one theme and I shall write

That parting smile from you?

To feel its warmth before

returning

One tender smile to look within m

tketches. They have certainly made

further bit of historical research that

It seems that Mrs. Marshall learned

that a resident of Eden Mills, Mr. Geo

Mrs. Marshall I would suggest that

some of those interested in the historical

exhibit at Acton fair visit Mr Smith

Perhaps he could be induced to loan part

of his collection for the Pair. You know

some of us old folks can't get about the

country the same as the younger genera-

tion and we can't always get to Eden

Mills but we do manage to visit Acton

PICOBAC

FOR A MILD COOL SMOKE

had been made.

members of the family reside. W. H. Storey & Son, Limited; are celebrating their golden anniversary this The officers and employees and families held an anniversary picnic at Warren Park. Here a most enjoyable

Some time between the 10th and 14th inst, some evil disposed person or peraces visited Dublin Cemetery and heartlimly, and with evil intent, threw down, destroyed, damaged or defaced monuments and headstones.

After 28 months' active service Prance and Belgium, Spr. E. E. Perry-

man was seriously wounded, June 17th. INDIAN TRAILS AND HIGHWAYS

Although revealing spectacular achievement in ancient, old world civilizations. the romance of roadmaking has known a common history in all lands. In the beginning were man and beast, restless ereatures, treading out hunting trails and

game tracks. Before the arrival of Europeans in the America that is now Ontario, the Indiana he explained had been secured from Mrs. had well-defined routes of travel. Bome John Marshall, of Nassaraweva, recently of these routes are the congested highway arteries of to-day. An uncoding flow of humanity, still restless, sweeps along. The paths of centuries ago are today having swiftly travelling tourists to

Ontario's holidayland. long journeys northward and westward man came. By cance, as much as posaible, the expeditions were made but many well-travelled trails were noted by the early explorers.

Often these paths were found to be worn six inches to one foot into the ground. They took direct courses from Smith, has made a hobby of collecting one body of water to another and were articles of pioneer days and articles of used by the earliest Prench explorers historical interest. Mr. Smith is naturand traders in their travels. ally quite proud of the collection and

The Humber Trail was regarded as here is a list of some of the articles lone of the most important of these routes As early as 1615 the Huron Indians led Etienne Brule across this portage from Lake Simove to Lake Ontario and probably southward to Niagara. One historian observes-"for from the mouth of the Humber a Mississaga trail was well beaten where the present Lake Simcoe Road cuns and the path continued to the

Palls of Niagara and beyond." Now, more than three centuries later. the Department of Highways has turned to this same route and along it the Holiday Highroad of this province-to the Northland, to the wonder playgrounds of America, to Musicoka and the 30,000

Islands—is now taking form. Seven miles west of Toronto, on the new Middle Road, the espedially designed tourist out-off streeks north along Brown's Line to Barrie and the pic turesque vacation land. When completed it means money-saving miles eliminated for the countless thousands American tourists entering Canada at the Niceara portal: and for all western Ontario it means short, faster and safer week-end jaunts into the north

CAPACITY LACKING

Doctor-Did you follow my advice and drink hot water an hour before break-

Patient-I did my best, but I couldn't been it up more than ten minutes

6-year-old's fronk.

An old gun with a history. In the year 1818, before Chelph was founded, John Ramsey, Beg, came from Dundas with his wife. Rachel Cleaver, who rode on horseback through a dense wilderness of bash, while he walked by the side of the horse, carrying this gum, the first that was brought into the settlement. Attached to the gun is the old powder horn. Mr. Smith is the possessor of the first weigh scales which were owned by Mr. Adam Argo, who opened the first general store in the village. The pedestal, post, beam and two plates are all made of wood. The two plates are suspended by three small chains and balance perfectly. of Harod. A mould used for making the communion tokens for Eden Mills Presbyterian Church, which was owned by the Semion. After the decease of one of the Elders, Mr. Allan Ramsey, Mr. Smith became possessor of the mould. The date

were made of lead, dated 1860. A Bress Preserving Kettle. The owner of the kettle, Mrs. Winyard, when crossing the ocean, in the year 1837, their vessel was caught in a storm on Newfoundland banks, springing a leak The passengers were compelled to help bale out the water for many days. T kettle was used in helping to rescue the and worthy actilers of Nassagaweys, nest Eden Mills. Mr. and Miss Smith own the kettle of 100 years ago.

of the manufacture is unknown. Mr.

Smith owns one of the tokens, which

Supposed to be a stone of meteoric origin, about 15 inches long and 5inches wide, weighing 11% pounds, found or lot 30, concession 3, Nassaagweys. Mi Smith came across this peculiar stone while outting wood. The stone, whe struck, rings like iron.

Mr. Smith is also owner of several A Highlander's drinking cup, made horn, dated 1732, with a serpent's head

turned down, was booked on the High-One tender smile before we bid adieu; A ram's horn curled, used as a snu Scottish family. A rare and rich antique While I am dreaming golden dreams of A pair of ostrich eggs, about 10 inches in length, came from South Africa.

> specimen of some 70 years ago. A spoon, made the same pattern as the VII. This spoon is marked with imitation jewels. The spoon was given Miss Smith by friends who attended the

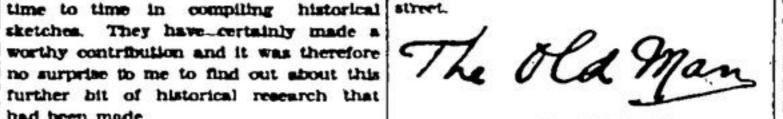
coronation ceremonies. Two horn drinking cups or tumblen Miss Smith's grandparents, some

An English bow, 6 feet in length, which has been in the Smith family for 300

An original Colt's revolver, made London, England, brought to America

A stone drinking cup, belonging to the tone age of man; found in Scotland. Last fall I enjoyed greatly the exhibit A wooden porridge dish, about the size handed me a few sheets of paper which Scotland. The bowl is nicely decorated

My thanks to Mrs. Marshall for bring I know the Marshalls quite well and this week we'll just have appreciated the contributions both Avenue, and next week I'll continue m Mr. and Mrs. Marshall have made from recollections of this fine residentis



but wheat follows closely in importance. The Empire is a small proof maize (corn), stated the Imrial Economic Committee, and, the a under rve in the Empire, except in Canada, is negligible, the aggregate pro- Gideon to attack the Midianites, and with duction being less than one per cent of porting country of rye in the Empire. in Midian was really shrewdly devised. and rye imports in the Empire are almost but it took much fallth and courage to entirely confined to the United King- carry it out. They were all to look at

NO TIME

The small girl met the doctor near her home. "You brought a little baby next door, didn't you?" she inquired.

one to your house?" "No, thanks," came the prompt reply Why we've scarcely time even to wash

The Sunday School lad, I can answer any question." FOR SUNDAY, JULY SILL

the wasp sting the nettle?"

GIDWON: POLLOWING GOD'S PLAY Golden Text.—Have not I commanded thee? Be strong and of good courage.-

Lesson

Joshua 1: 9. Lesson Text.-Judges 7: 4-7, 15-23. tudy also Judges 7: 1-25.

Time .- 1294 B.C. Place .- The Well Exposition. - I. The Three Hundred Chosen of God, 4-7.

In order that the lesson be properly understood, the whole passage (vs. 1-25) should be read. The setting of the scene in which Oldeon played so conspicuous a part should be understood by the students. The Scriptures furnish a straightforward account such as no teacher could excel in the same limited pace. Oldeon was now eager for the battle; he rose up early in the morning. The place where they camped was called "the spring of trembling," probably from the fright in Gideon's arms (cf. v. 3, R.V.). There were thirty-two housand men in Gideon's army (v. 3) and one hundred and thirty-five thou-(ch. 8: 10). Israeel's danger seemed to lie in the smallness of their army, but Jehovah said it lay in the largeness of

Their real danger was of pride, selfonfidence and boasting (v. 2). Individials and churches usually think that their danger lies in their weakness, but it really lies in their strength. If we desire God's strength we must be weak n ourselves (2 Cor. 12: 0, 10: Isa. 40: 29). Jehovah would not deliver the Midianites into the hands of so large an army lest they "count themselves" and say, "Mine own hand hath saved me." God always saves men in a way that leaves no room for boasting (Eph. 2: 8, 9; Romans 3: 27). The Lord can save by few as well as by many (1 Sam. 14: 6), and He commonly chooses to save by the weak and despised things (1 Cor 1: 27, 28) in order "that no flesh should glory in His presence" (1 Cor. 1: 29).

faith, or who is frightened, to fight His battles (Isa. 12: 2; Deut. 20: 2-4, 8). God wants men of faith, fearless men. He cares far more for quality than for quantity. There were a lot of cowards in Oldeon's army, twenty-two thousand out of thirty-two. Is the proportion any better in the Church to-day? Gideon had less than a third of his army left, but his army was stronger than eevr. ing process takes place and the unbeliev-

The next test was peculiar. It was a seemingly little thing, but it was a significant thing. It is by the little things that God is always testing us (Lauke 16: 10; Matt. 12: 36). The men had no thought that they were being tested The significance of this test was, that those who were so eager for the battle that they just scocked up the water as they passed, and could not stop to kneel and drink, were the ones whom God would have fight for Him. There were only three hundred chosen to fight out of the whole arm. It is a small part of God's professed army that really does the fighting. God knocked away all human prope that they might rely on Him alone. It was certain that this mere handful would save Israel, because Jehovah, Himself, said so. The army was stronger than ever. All we are told that this very little army took was food and Rice is grown more extensively than trumpets. The only essential needs of prayer for a trumpet (Num 10 9, 10, 2

That very night the command came to

the command a promise of victory (v 3) he world total. Canada is the only ex- Oldeon's stratagem to produce a panic Oldeon and do as he did, and in our buttle for God we all should look at "the Captain of our salvation" and do as He does (Heb. 12 2). The account is minutely accurate (v. 10), and clearly no legend; it is the careful report of an evewitness. The trumpets were a call to "Yes," he answered. "Shall I bring God and a type of prayer, the torches the light of the Oospel, and the "pitchers" (earthen vessels") our frail bodies in which we have this treasure of the Gospel truth (2 Cor 4 6, 7, Matt 5 16)

COULD YOU'ANSWEET

Uncle (to young nephew): "Yes, my Nephew: "Wall, if a wasp landed on nettle, would the nettle sting-the wasp or

STILL WONDERING!

Wife: "How people game at my new been shopping in Paris." Husband:: "More like they wonder if I've been robbing a bank."

TAKEN LETTERALLY

Salesman (at motor show)-This dress! I presume they wonder if I've the type of our that pays for itself sir. Prospective Buyer-Well, as soon w is has done that you can have it delivered to my garage.

Buying

Before you order dinner at a restaurant you consult the bill-of-fare. Before you take a long trip by motor car you pore over road maps. Before you start out on a shopping trip, you should consult the advertisements in this paper. For the same reasons!

. The advertising columns are a buying guide to you in the purchase of everything you need --- including amusements! guide that saves your time and conserves. vour energy; that saves useless steps and guards against false ones; that puts the s-t-r-e-t-c-h in family budgets.

The advertisements in this paper are so interesting it is difficult to see how any one could overlook them . . . fail to profit by them. Just check with yourself and be sure that you are reading the advertisements regularly --- the big ones and the little ones. It is time well spent . . . always.

The Acton Free Press Is Your Buying Guide

Avoid time-wasting, money-wasting detours on the road to merchandise value. Read the advertising "road maps."







....

