#### **SWALLOWS**

These are the scroplanes of God, The swift patrols of spring, That dart among the realms untrod On deft and daring wing. They bring His presence and His power So near the homes of men That even in her angulahed hour The world may laugh for leaf and flowe

And life and light ugain. Not these, not these are sealed and signed To answer blow with blow; They war with but the wintry wind And the late-lying anow.

And shallow grave and rough-hewn They fly but for the summer's sake And for the praise of God.

No shadow of their wings shall waxe

The grief of new-turned sod.

### Twenty Years Ago

Thursday, August 22nd, 1918

The Tenth Royal Grenadiers' Band, of Toronto, has been engaged for the Acton Fall Pair,

The young ladies of the Intermediate Red Orom Society had a delightful picnic at "the Breezes" on Saturday. The influence of the Acton Horticul-

tural Society on Acton is apparent in all parts of town. More flowers, better | 2 lawns, well kept gardens, make the town

6th line, Esquesing, were struck by light ning and totally destroyed along with the season's crop.

3. Erin, on Thursday, August 15

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard

#### The Cancer Crusade

By J. W. S. McOullough, M.D., D.P.H., Secretary, Cancer Committee

ledge - A Campaign to Wipe Out Ignerance, Four and Neglect

#### EXPERIMENTAL CANCER

Cancerous growths occur spontaneously in domestic animals and are sometimes found in wild animals. Perhaps cancer would bftener be found in animals, both domestic and wild, if they lived longer. Animals of all kinds, subjected as they are to slaughter for food and other causes, have relatively short lives.

It is comparatively easy to inoculate cancer from one animal to another of the same species by placing a small bit of the growth under the skin. Transfer one of another species has not been sucsistant to a given cancer. The different cer has never as yet been successfully transplanted into experimental animals.

Cancer is transferred from an animal Rate may develop cancer in the stomach were over fifty years ago. in consequence of eating roaches infested

that Russell's viper venom will stop the known as the Doctor, who practised as soon uncover the secret of this mulady.

DUTCH IMMIGRANTS DO BETTER IN GROUPS, AUTHORESS STATES

After seeking human unterest stories in the agricultural sectors of Western Canada and more recently in the Thunder Bay area of Northern Ontario, Mrs. B. Abgraon recently passed through Winnipeg on her way to her home near Dauphin, Manitoba. Travelling over the Canadian National lines, the well-known authoress, who is particularly noted for her writings on the vicinsitudes of Dutch settlers in Canada, is completing an extensive tour of British Columbia and the

Prairie Provinces. Speaking from her own experience since coming to Canada from Holland. Mrs. Aberson said that Dutch settlers would do best if they settled in groups. As an illustration she pointed to the succres of the settlement at Lacombe, Alberta. It was her opinion too, that more time should be given the immigrant to look around; the regulations governing be taken up within aix weeks, did not, she thought, offer opportunity for a wise



IT SHALL ENDURE

And when we die, if we have left behind

Before its journey through eternity.

heart. It shall endure, its spirit glorified

Avenue, I now come to the property nex by Stephen Cordiner, about 12 years ago

"cancer houses," "villages" or "streets." are as vivid to my memory to-day as they

PICOBAC TOBACCO FOR A MILD COOL SMOKE

ettled there with his bride. In the win- was a busy man, sweat freely when he children are now realding in Toronto.

Avenue front-there were a number of pear trees, one of which still stands on a great temptation to the boys, from oprobrious name still sticks. about the first of September until the law had a wholesome influence.

I forgot to say when writing about Mr. Lawson, Sr., that he was quite a genius. He had a great liking for making walking sticks, and had the knack of getting a fancy crook for the handle. These canes were smoothed and polished and then small cottage on this lot, but my old varnished, and were in demand. If Mr. memory doesn't function very well this Lawson took a liking to a man, the pre- afternoon respecting it. I do remember sentation of a fancy and substantial that Bob Morrow and his wife, Jennie; walking; stick invariably gave, evidence. lived there a good many years ago. One The late Rev. H. A. Macpherson was one summer day Bob had an accident at the of these fortunate friends. He carried tannery. He lay on a coach at the door the cane presented by Mr. Lawson until white the Dr. was dressing his injuries. he was called to his reward, when the and his wife was looking on. Bob saw minister of Chalmers' Church, Toronto.

ed through from Wilbur to Prederick one was bought by George Wilson, who is now owned by Miss Elizabeth Moore

success. His tragic death was a gr

If we but knew and clearly understood George, on the section, was promoted territory he had superintended. Timothy also made good in this responsible post-

If we have love enshrined within the converted into a very comfortable

John McClure purchased the lot right

homas Moore put this subdivision of the Adams' farm upon the market Billy

it to the earsterly limit of the lot. In a

O.T.R trucks and a cabonse was badly

wrecked Jack bought the wrecked car.

and, with the excellent lumber it contain-

ter of 1920 Dr. John Lawson passed away was shovelling the soft coal used in firing there, and a few years ago Mrs. Lawson for the pumps, and was often seen with died in Orangeville. The family of three an extremely black face. Some wag referred to him as "Dirty-faced Watson." In the rear of the lot—the Bower The name stuck. Jack, good-naturedly, made no kick at the honestly-carned cognomen. It is years since he left the the lot owned by Mr. Arnold. These were employ of the Grand Trunk, but the

With an enterprise which has characfruit was picked. Pew of the lads were terized his residence in other parts of venturesome enough to try to "hook" any the town, Watson built a second house of the pears, and thereon hangs a tale; on the adjoining property, a two-storey Dr. Lawson was Chief Constable as well fone this time, and much more commodias a veterinary expert, and this was one lous than the other. This was in due of the places where the majesty of the course sold to Arthur Rudman, an Englishman, who has since removed to Toronto. The present owner, I think, is Lewis Starkman. At any rate, Andrew Buchanan and his family are the present

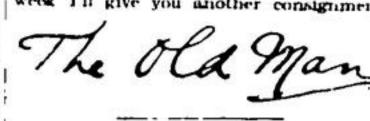
Previous to this, there was another her and said: "Oh, my Jennie, this is

The three brick cottages are compara-

The adjoining property, where Mr. and Mrs. E. Harrop reside, was bought by the where ex-Warden Mason's fine residence

spent about twenty happy years in this

Well, this is as far as we'll go up



ALMOST A HINT

Mrs Owens She said we might at ed, built an addition to his cottage Jack least pay them a visit

# "Cone

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