QUESTION AND ANSWER

THE OLD MAN

THINGS WORK OUT

Because clops fail, and plans go wrong

Because we lost where we hoped to gain,

But somehow we live and our sky

been their own One day Mrs. An-

PICOBA

PIPE

FOR A MILD COOL SMOKE

"Is it a voter, neighbor?" "No." Occasion and answer, nothing more, I heard amid the petty chat Of idlers in the village store. Jones praised the swiftness of his mare,

Brown lauded home-made pumpkin Smith tried to prove his politics Were something sure to make one

Young farmer Gray still waiting stood, His pleasant face was good to see, Counting his parcels one by one: .. Orackers, and flannel, rice and tea; The smile about the bearded lips, The dark eyes' tender, loving light; Betrayed the truth. A stranger, small, Came to his home but yesternight.

Smith loved to poise, and send a shaft That might perchance strike home and

At hands that ne'er a vote could The happy father checked a sigh; And answered somewhat roughly,

So asked his question with a sneer,

Yet murmured softly to himself ..

"I wish, in truth, it had been so." Nay, when he laid his bearded face Upon his daughter's velvet cheek, There echoed still "A voter?" "No:"

Though far too wise the words

He kissed it, as he would atone Por his disloyal secret thought, Thrice for its mother's hazel eyes.

But all the same, the truth remains-As time's recruits come marching by,

And for the woman-child -a sigh. The rib God fashioned carries yet Its drooping curve, unbent for aye, And woman's heritage lies still The Land of Sorrow very nigh. -From an Old Scrap Book.

Twenty Years Ago

Thursday, October 3rd, 1918

Mr. Isaac Bennett has purchased the Robert Cole farm, on the seventh line. Mr. John Watson is excavating for a new house, to be erected on his lot at the corner of Church and John Streets. Canada and the United States will resume the Standard Time at 2 a.m. on Bunday, October 27th

Mr. Henry Marlatt who left Acton and went to Melbourne about thirty-five years ago, was in town last week. Mr. Mariatt was a bricker layer and made the bricks with which the Methodist Church and the factory of the Canada Glove Works were erected.

nice surplus to add to the Fall Pair funds of 1918.

IMPATIENT DRIVERS ARE DEADLY DRIVERS

"What's your hurry?"

Stop the average motorist on city atreets and country highways and ask that question Try to get a satisfactory answer.

They are just in a hurry, you will find

tarily. They grudgingly make a pretence at obeying stop signs. They've got to go and keep going

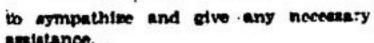
All this hurry may be the modern the same death and suffering that could have been avoided but for impatient

injured because drivers simply had and 840 injured because drivers could not minute. Forty-six were killed and an other 484 injured because motorists had not time to wait until they got around a other car. Sixty-five more died and 126: more were injured because drivers could Many times drivers had no time to wait petiestrians who thought they were safe creating on the green

That list of accidents impressive as If is, is only part of the undertment that could be drawn up against Ontario a impatient drivers, but it is sufficient to show the extent to which they are responsible for needless death and suffer-

And it should be sufficient to remind motorists that life and limb are more valuable than minutes and seconds and that in these times patience is more

A moment's thought may save a life, so

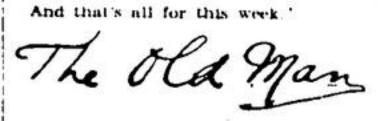


When the reports came from Manitoba of the great success of some of the men who went from this community in their farming operations, Mr. Anderson's thoughts turned to the West. His longing grew, especially after a visit of the McGregor boys, who seemed to be prosperous from the time of reaping their first crop, and he decided to give up plastering and go West. This he finally put into effect one spring, about fortyfive years ago. He went out to Hartney, bought a farm there, and, like his old neighbors, he prospered. In the course of time he became a wealthy man and took the world easier. But as is the inevitable experience of all men, his time came to lay down the things of this life, and about eighteen years ago he

When Mr. and Mrs. Anderson went west, Mr. R. B. Jermyn, who was in the goods business in the store where Dad's Hamburger now is located, got married, and secured this house for his new home. His wife was Miss Goodenow, daughter of Postmaster Goodenow, of Georgetown, They lived there until their remival to Magara Falls. Mr. Jermyn died there i number of years ago.

brilliant display of Aurora, Borealis, The whole of the beavens in the northern latitudes were the background of singular and most beautiful phenomenon consisting of a plethora of mellow lights variously solored, and darting from all parts of the horizon, the beams and darts of light of divers colors thrown into sort of pulpitating mass. The sight was door and exclaiming "The end of the succulent interior without having to gnaw world is coming. I'm sure these are the through skin envelopes signs of it." But the end of the world when pulled down, strips off the skin of since. The aurora finally subsided; the attached to bananas, everyone will be viewing citizens retired to bed, and next happy maybe! morning Mr Jemyn was at his store But, somehow in spite of the care and usual.\ selling silks and ginghams and to see his business prosper at the old

Because we must work when we'd like to:



CANADIAN APPLES EXPORTED TO EUROP

Of the total of 1,369,000 barrels and 2,352,000 boxes of Canadian apples shipthese direct shipments, states The Im- cwt., will a hundred value of \$22,083,550 perial Economic Committee, a certain in the preceding year. This shows an quantity is usually shipped to the Con, average value at the point of landing of tment via ports in the United States \$2.12 per cwt compared with \$1.99 per No details of these consignments are, off last week, as Josiah Allan's wife, however, available, but in most seasons they are unimportant. All the direct The next house on Bower Avenue, shipments to the Continent in 1937-38 Methodist went to Hamburg except for 5,000 boxes

Parsonage from the railway, is the home! to Havre, Prance Mr and Mrs Alfred Pryer This brick As in previous seasons. London and derson, and stands in what was once of entry for Canadian apples in the Thomas C. Moore's garden. Or, rather, United Kingdom, London's receipts were Mrs. Moore's garden, for she and Panny equivalent to 1,916,000 boxes or about most of the work there. Mr Moore 30 per cent of the total, as against work Mr Anderson bought this 37, while Liverpool took 1,720,000 boxes. property from Mr. Moore away back about 27 per cent, of the total in com-In those partson with 1,260,000 boxes, or about for in 1937-38. There was also an increase several years. They had no children of in arrivals at all other main ports, inown but adopted a niece Kutic | cluding Newcastle, Manchester, Hull gave her just such a home as if she Cardiff, Southampton, and Bristol

NO APPRECIATION

nurmuring and appreciated greatly

and extended a hand carelessly toward salmon and herring caught, while from one corner of the picture as though to the inland waters of the Dominion come

sir, be careful! Don't you see the paint the Atlantic coast the lobster and cod

"Oh that doesn't matter" said the on the Pacific the salmon halibut and



PRODUCTION

Showing a slight decline, the value of production of the commercial fisheries of Canada in 1937 amounted to \$38,976,-294 compared with \$39,165,055 in 1936 These totals represent the value of the fish as marketed, whether sold for consumption fresh, or as canned, smoked, or dried. The sea fisheries contributed \$31,984,047 of the total production, while the inland fisheries accounted for \$6.

The total quantity of fish of all kinds.

and is followed by Nova Scotia with its important lobster and cod fisheries. The fisheries in 1937 was \$16,155,439, or 41

fishery shows a decrease in quantity of

"ZIPPERED" HOT DOGS



-RESULTS-

Circulars and - Reader Interest

A war is on in many districts against advertising circulars being distributed in corridors, and on verandahs until they become a nuisance; indeed so much of a nuisance that they are never looked at. Very quickly they are collected and consigned to the incinerator.

If an advertiser wants to reach the public the first thing he must consider is the medium---and that medium must have reader interest.

How many read circulars?

How many of the homes in which THE FREE PRESS enters reads this newspaper?

Every member of the family --- they read every page, and all that is on every page. Consequently the advertisements cannot escape their attention.

Without reader interest any advertising medium has comparatively little value.

There's a reason why you instinctively turn to the merchant who advertises when you want dependable merchandise. at reasonable prices.

Advertising builds his sales, increases his business. The lower margin of profit on each sale is passed on to you.

When you see a local storekeeper's ad in your home town paper, you can be sure he has considered the buyer's interest as well as his own.

The Acton Free Press

Phone 174-Acton

MUGGS AND SKEETER







By WALLY BISHOP YES! BUT MOTHER DOESN'T WANT WALDO FLYING BY ANYTHING SHE DOESN'T UNDERSTAND!