RETURNS TO CANADA

"If with pleasure you are viewing Any work a man is doing,
If you like it or approve it—tel! him

Don't withhold your approbation, Till the person makes opation,

And he lies with snow lilles on For no matter how you shout it, He won't hear a word about it; If you think some praise is due him, Now's the time to give it to him;
He can't read what's on his tombstone when he's dead.

More than fame, and more than money Is the comment, kind and sunny, And the hearty, warm approval of a

friend: For it gives his life a savor, And it makes him stronger, braver, And it gives him heart and spirit to If he earns your praise, bestow.it.
Now's the time to let him know it."

Twenty Years Ago

Both Fairy Lake and Corporation Pond are from over. Numbers of venture-

Miss Mabel Howie, of Georgetown, gave an interesting address on the smaller nations of Central Europe at the Epworth League.

Acton Junior Baseball Club had business meeting and organised a hockey club, with the following officers: Hon. President, John Clarke, Sr.; President, William Arnold: Secretary-Treasurer, G. R. Agnew; Manager, Nelson Garden; Captain, Roy Brown.

A large congregation assembled in the Methodist Church on Sunday evening late Pte, J. D. Burt, who died in Prance on October 25th.

Mossrs. Conway & McLean, who purchased the general business of Henderson & Co., a year and a half ago, have dissolved partnership. Mr. Conway has retired and Mr. C. R. Mills, of Guelph, enters into partnership with Mr. McLean. Commissioner Ellis, of the Ontario Railway Board, heard the petition for enlarging Acton's area. Twenty-five acres on the westerly side, including the park and Lake Avenue lots and lots across Pairy Lake were not disputed but Esquesing Township objected to seventyfive acres, including Beardmore Crescent, and Acton Tanning Co. lands being included in the area. A decision will be given later.

SPROWL - At the homestead, lot 18 second line. Esquesing, on Sunday,

ter. Mrs. W. H. Anthony, fifth line. Esquesing, on Tuesday, November 26th. 1918, Margaret Kirkwood, widow of the ate Joseph Shortill, aged 76 years.

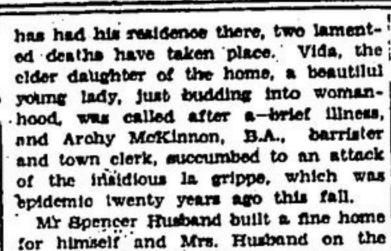
These needles contained altogether 50 milligrammes of radium, worth, at present prices, about a couple of thousand

For this purpose, Canada, in its various the old orchard was at last divided into clinics for the treatment of malignant lots disease, possesses about 20 grams, worth, ed the lots on the Church Street front at a conservative estimate, about \$700,000 uge. He built the fine two-story house though it cost the clinics or those who at the corner, where Mr Angust Andersupplied the element almost twice that son now lives. The hop kiln he convert-

In the use of radium for the treat- thirty years ago Mr Lawson went west ment or cancer the element is placed in The residence was sold to James McLam. radium kill the cancer cells. In institu- carpenter shop, converted it into an similar to the rays from a million-volt family wash to dry Mr. McLam died in

Radium in the treatment of cancer is Lawson, after a tedious and painful illor the rays from radium produced by There are several of these plants in Canada. The plant, an ingenius devi and filters the radium rays emanating from a solution of radium bromide. These rays are finally assembled in tiny gold length. These, called radon seeds, are may be left there. They are exhausted already mentioned, radium rays kill the great damage to the normal cells aroundabout for the reason that cancer calls are generally less resistant to radium

The discovery and production of radium in Northwest Canada within late. years has effected marked reductions in the rpice of this valuable element. One remembers when radium cost one humdred and twenty-five thousand dollars a gram Seven years ago the supply for one of our large hospitals was secured for about \$55,000 a gram. Now the price is \$35,000 a gram. The enterprise of the La Bines and their associates in the discovery and production of radium a Great Bear Lake and the establishing of a refining plant at Port Hope, Ontario, deserves the commendation of every treatment of cancer. Canada is able i supply the demand.



THE OLD MAN

IMMORTAL FOOLS

shining ships supposed to rise

These men the rabble ridicules

Forevermore are songless men.

His spirit thrilled with mystic fire,

For science is advanced to fools

poet grows immortal when

For poetry is made by fools

On star-bent Peasus he springs

And rises over earthly rules-

Phylacteries upon their brows,

But from the men who follow plows.

From humble folk in humble schools

tinue on the interrupted resolutions from

J. C. Matthews, and himself Postmaster

the hops from his hop yard were dried

PICOBAC

FOR A MILD COOL SMOKE

Or others of their rustic kind.

The shout of faith forever rings

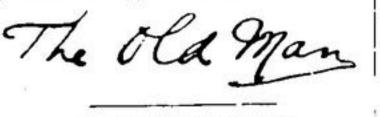
lower part of the orehard. When the Toronto Suburban Electric Railway was built its line was run through the old Adams orchard, and the station located on the Main Street front, just a rod or so below the old family residence. Mrs. John McKinnon, of Nassagaweys, had her new home built on a site just south of the electric railway. But

of course the railway ceased to operate some ten years ago and the right of way was in most cases been sold back again

Below this is Mr. Noble McLani's fine esidence and blacksmith shop. loble hasn't lived here very much since death of his beloved partner broke the home. The house on this property was originally a much smaller It was built by Mike Speight when he ran the blacksmithing business for his his blacksmith foreman. I think Dave Williamson lived there for a while; then Jim McLam had his home there for home. Noble had lived here since his early boyhood-with the exception of a few days spent in London, when he had good position in the G.T.R. shops, But

was built on Mill Street, the old resid-

think it is now on Agnes Street. On the lot at the corner of Agnes and paint shop. These remained during his life time and through the life time of his eldest son, Joseph, who conducted the undertaking and furniture business there until his death. When Nick Forber came from Orewsons Corners to Acton he built his home on this property, which he had purchased. Later he built his fine home on Church Street, and then sold the Agnes Street home to David McKeown, when he retired from farmthere until his untimely death through an accident and Mrs. McKeown continued her home there until the death shall purchased the property shortly after he came from Limehouse, and he and Mrs. Marshall aved there for a cumber of years However, there was house movers and secured a good lot on Eigin Street, and the house was removed So much for the old Zenas Adams



PARTLY EXONERATED

AND I JUST WANT TO THE YOU OFF ... THEY RE SPYIN ON YOU AND HOMAN TRYIN TO FIND OUT WHERE HOMAN' GETS THE !



By Reading the Ads

When John A. was Premier and tall beaver hats were in vogue; when gentlemen wore broad cravats and ladies wore hoop skirts, the pennies they tossed to children were as big as half dollars.

A penny then might buy a pastry, or ten of them take one to the Fair, but your great-aunt and great-uncle couldn't have gone to a movie at any price.

Sixty years ago the ladies could go shopping for dry goods and buy silks that would make you green with envy, linens that were linens and broadcloths that beggar description. But what their favorite store did not have they usually got along without.

You can pick up your newspaper and in fifteen minutes you can know what the different shops are offering in fabrics, patterns, varieties and qualities that greatgrandmother never dreamed could be gathered together under any conditions.

Times have changed, and so have merchandise and business methods. One of the influences that has helped to bring about so much of change, that has helped to multiply opportunities and increase the spending size of our pennies is advertising.

Every merchant, every manufacturer knows that advertising materially re-.. _duces selling costs by increasing the demand for and the distribution of the products of hundreds of thousands of mills. Indeed, many of the things we count today as necessities or simple luxuries could not be made and sold at their reasonable prices except as advertising has created a broad market for them, making millions of sales at little prices and little profits.

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Hon. R. Randolph Bruce, former Lieuhere as he left the liner Empress of ! Columbia, with its peace and prosper-Ottawa, to confer with Prime Minister

In the summer period. June to August, conding period of 1937. In the wholemilk group, the most important product was evaporated milk, the output o

- 2. Eat too much.
- 5 Skep too little.

HOW IT HAPPENED

the village grocer, ready wrapped in

FOUND EVERYWHERE

States Weehawken, Hoboken, Poughkeepsie, Oshkosh."

"I suppose they do sound queer.

KNEW THE BANKS

The financier's daughter threw her arms around the neck of the bridegroom-

By WALLY BISHC? Y KNOW AH'VE BEEN THINKIN' THET HORSE OVAH THUR WALKED AWFUL FUNNY !

MUGGS AND SKEETER SAY LISTEN EFFIR! MUGGE N'SKEETER

YEAH! HAVE FOUND OUT THAT HOIMAN' IS BRINGIN' YA DOLLAR BILLS EVERY