FUNNY LITTLE HATS

THE OLD MAI

know where, 'neath the cedars tall

O'er pools for speckled trout

O let me take my staff and go

Where early blossoms mock the snow

And meadow larks sway to and fro.

The spring is pulsing in my heart,

Of street and desk and book:

With rod and blanket will I fare

To seek thy passage debonair,

And singing through the April air

Resuming again my recollections of

the old Methodist Church. I find that

ed on the circuit of which Acton was an

church on Church Street, were: Revs.

William Philp, William Willoughby and

George McRitchie as his colleague; Jos.

Messmore and George Washington; Wm.

Andrews, John Law, Samuel C. Philp, Sr.,

Taylor, James E. Dyer and George Mc-

Rae, Benjamin Clement, Thomas Jeffers

man, James Pearen, Joel Briggs ond Jas.

Matthew Swann, Robert Phillips. In 1872,

during the pastorate of Robert Phillips

from Georgetown, and made the head of

circuit, with Silver Creek and Crewsons

A co-incidence, and a tribute as well to

After Mr. Phillip's first term the pas-

SWEET

Starr, Richard L. Tucker and Richard J. of true religion all worshipped in the old

From budding maples a glow

Urging me forth again

Like sanctuary fire:

Phrough tangled swamp and ruined wa

A man can never understand

How woman, plunged in deep despair-Can shake it off and live once more Because of her delight in wearing Hats! Just hats-funny little hats!

To a man, a hat is just a hat-The older, though, of course, (The sort of thing a wife would give Away to tramps, if he would let her).

So when she window-shops, he says, Because her joy he is not sharing; "How can you stand for hours like that Outside a window, simply staring

At hats? Just hats-funny little hats! And when the bills arrive, he growls At wasting all his hard-earned money For something he cannot appraise

But woman thanks the Providence That gave her, in exchange for bearing The woes and trials of the world, A sense that keeps her interest flaring In hats! Just hats-funny little hats! -Alice Boorman Williamson

And so considers only "funny.

Twenty Years Ago

Thursday, March 20th.

town at the Ravina Rink; Toronto, ended with a score of 11-7, in favor of Georgetown. 170 excursionists backed Acton i and a car. load of Georgetown people witnessed the game.

"The Uplift of Dopeville Society" was the drama presented by High Park Ladies' Dramatic Club in the Town Hall here to a full house. The Duke of Devonshire Chapter sponsored it.

crect an enclosed skating rink and will provide tennis courts and bowling greens on their property block, bounded by Mill Wilbur, Church and Fellows Streets. The rink-will probably be ready early next

Pte. William Alger, of the 24th Black Watch Batt., arrived at his mother's home in Toronto last week. A civic reception was tendered Sergt.

George Cook, Ptc. Dan. Ritchie, Ptc. Alex. Kerr, Pte. S. B. Simpson, Pte. F. Roult and Pte. George Green in the Town Hall

Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Kannawin, formerly of Shelburne, have retired from farming and taken up residence in Georgetown.

WRIGGLESWORTH-WALSH - At the residence of the bride's father. Nelson Norman C. Wrigglesworth, son of John Wrigglesworth, ex-Warden of Halton

County, to Cora Pearl Walsh, daughter

of Peter Hartley, Esq. GRAHAM-At the home of his nephew J. C. Hill, Elgin Street, Acton, on Friday, March 14th, 1919, John

Graham, in his 79th year

GRIFFIN-At the home of his niece Mrs., James E. Snyder, Mill Street the ministers who were regularly station-Acton, on Tuesday, March 18th, 1919, Kelly Griffin, in his 90th year

SHORT COURSES POPULAR

economics are getting a popular response from Canada's Indians, according to the Indian Affairs Branch of the Department of Mines and Resources, Ottawa, Attendance at the courses held recently on the Six Nation Reserve, near Brantprevious years, and apart from those tak ing the regular classes a large number and Thomas Brock, Christopher Cook--of-Indians attended lectures on subjects of particular interest to themselves. Fear, Isaac Tovell, Francis C. Reynolds,

These courses are arranged to provide practical education in the way of farming and home-making that should be valuable to the young Indians. Although arranged primarily for the young people the older Indians are also invited to attend. The course in agriculture includes a study of the various breeds of live stock, including principles of breeding and the faithful efforts of Rev. Mr. Phillips, practical work in judging cattle, horses is the fact that during his second pastorand other animals. Elementary instruc- ate here—this time in the new church tion is given which includes information Acton was given more distinctive status on the substition of cheaper for more ex- as a station. The outside appointments pensive foods in balancing rations. In were attached to other charges. poultry raising the Indians are taught selection of breeding stock, feeding, hous- tors, who ministered in the old church ing, killing and preparing for market, as were Rev. John W. Dochstader and Rev. well as prevention of common diseases. John C. Stevenson. During Mr. Steven-Other lectures cover field crops, vege- son's term he was given leave of absence tables and small fruits, weeds, soils and for three months to visit his old home

The home economics course for roung women covers foods and their preparation, emphasizing, the importance of the proper foods to provide normal development and maintenance of health; Under instruction the students are required to use and alter patterns, cut, fit, and make garments. Other items of household duties include care of laundry and clothing.

At the request of the young Indians the first of these short courses in agriculture and home economics was held in the spring of 1936 on the Six Nations Reserve, where they were enthusiastically received. The response of the Indians and the benefits resulting from the initial short courses soon led the Department to extend the movement and make these classes available to the Indians of the Tyendinaga Reserve, near Deseronto, the Caradoc Reserve, near London, the Sarnia Reserve, and the Manitowaning Reserve. on Manitoulin, Island.

"HOWLERS" AGAIN

"Prevailing winds are winds that ways blow when other winds have stop-"The split infinitive means the crack

"A tantrum is a cycle made so that





According to experts assessing the value of the historic -state crown, which the King will wear in Ottawa this spring, the Black Prince's fabulous ruby, shown by arrow, isn't a genuine ruby at all, but merely a spinel ruby, which is a red crystalline stone, of a rather rare kind and worth \$150. This in no way affects the historical value of the famous stone.

Many preachers were in attendance and of Guelph Brampton Milton, George town, and other points occupied temporary tents, or tabernacles, on the campground during the services.

in Ireland, which he had left to come to

there for many years. It was finally

cleared off by my old friend, the late

Joseph Lasby, and made one of the finest

corners of his farm." Rev. William An-

drews was the minister here then. Rev.

Lewis Warner, of Guelph, who had had

wide experience with camp-meetings,

was, it is said, appointed to superintend

t. When, however, the time for opening

the camp-meeting came, Mr. Warner was

unable to come. He sent in his stead

Sandy Sutherland, a bright young local

preacher, who was employed as a printer

Later, Mr. Sutherland became an ordain-

ed minister, and finally the great Dr

the office of the Guelph Mercury.

The second camp-meeting was held 1857. It was remarkable for the presence of Rev. Dr. Ryerson and his brothers and other eminent preachers of that day. Much good resulted to the com-

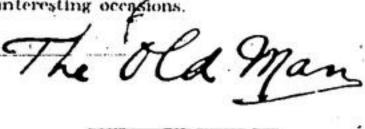
These were the only camp-meetings however, camp-meetings were held Norval, on the farm of Mr. Thomas For attended. The last of these that I can remember was held in the year 1873. It was continued for two weeks, with wonderful results. There were numbers of fine forceful sermons preached and some wonderful prayer meetings held. I don't go to the records for this, for I spent a day there at that meeting and I saw and heard for myself. I don't suppose my Methody friends had any designs upon me, but they invited me to go, and I went, 'My old friend, "Dr." Richard Johnston, and I spent the day together at the camp-meeting, and I enjoyed the services very much. There was emotion. and carnesiness and forceful invitations fess I was impressed and I think somewere changed materially by what I saw and heard and felt at that Methodist camp-meeting away back at Norval sixty years ago. At any rate, I never thought and Samuel C. Philip. Jr., Joseph H. again that the people who were possessed

Foreman, George Burson, who afterwards Presbyterian Church. became a Presbyterian minister and for years was the pastor at St. Catharines; Methodist Church preached in this old not have that black eye." church on Church Street in its day. Among these were Rev. John Carroll, a preacher of power, and author of those five columes of Canadian Methodist history of the saddle-back days, "Case and His Contemporaries;" Dr. Egerton Ryerson, who was for years Superintendent of Education for Upper Canada, and the framer in the old church, Acton was separated of Ontario's system of Public School education; Dr. Lachlan Taylor, a preacher of renown, and a traveller of note. He brought back from a trip to Egypt an Egyptian mummy, and this he exhibited in the old church while giving a lecture on the Holy Land and the east. Dr Samuel Nelles, who was the last Chancellor of Victoria University at Cobourg: Dr. Ephraim B. Harper. Dr. Harper was the Wesleyan minister at Brampton when the Primitive Methodists built their fine new church on Main Street. At the tened St. Paul's, which name it still bears. "Well." Dr. Harrer said; "if it is necessary to call a church after one of the apostles, we'll call ours St. Peter's" St. Peter's it was while Dr. Harper remained in Brampton, but later the conregution expressed a desire-for a more euphonious name, and it was re-christened "Grace," and Grace Church it now stands in local nomenclature and in all

official documents of the church, old church were Rev. Rowley Heyland, clock to her

Thomas Cosford, ISaac B, Howard, James Spencer, Lewis Warner, Dr. Cooney, Dr. Cooney was interested in this congregation because he had married Edward Moore and Elizabeth Heinstreet, in the old Norfolk Street parsonage at Guelph, and they were workers in the church, Rev. Richard Jones preached a powerful sermon there, and Dr. Anson Green, who was Book Steward and editor of the Christian Guardian back in the fifties A noted sermon was preached and lecture given by Dr. Freshman, of New York. influence all over America in endeavor ing to persuade the Children of Israel to accept Christ as the Messiah

The visits of these distinguished divines to a little church in what was then an obscure locality were occusions of great interest throughout the community, and the people of all creeds appreciated the opportunities afforded of hearing them ed to the doors at the time of there special services. Many incidents of ininteresting occasions.



THE LATIN OF IT

They were scarcely seated before one "What does the word 'asbestos' mean

AHA! AND AGAIN

"Not at all, dear. You may not remem-Some of the prominent men of the ber it, but when you came home you did

HIS QUESTION

"Daddy!" exclaimed the little boy. "One more question, then," sighed the tired father. "Only one." "How far is it," inquired Billy. ween to and fro.'

A SUBTLE TOUCH

"One wife too many!" exclaimed the wife as she glanced at the headlines of "I expect that's about some

"Not necessarily, my dear," said the fusband, without daring to look up.

ALMOST A HINT

Professor Lert--Young man, you can'

Dolcini--Gee, Professor, Deould-if you

GETTING USED TO IT

Second Film Star-Oh, it doesn't matter. She's done it so often that the Other dignitaries who preached in the wedding bells sound just like an alarm

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