TIMOTHY'S TREASURES

A jack-knife, a ball, and a small rust Six marbles, a whistle, a shell from the A half-devoured sucker, a penny, a top,

THE OLD MAN

POST OFFICE

A PRAYER FOR DOGS

That has no flower bed to bury bones.

Good Master, pity tampered city dogs

That sleep indoors all days like snoring

Except behind a cirtained window pane

And never in their lives have chased

Well, now let's jog along a little

farther in our Church Street reverles.

The first person who lived on the lo

Cameron boys, that I can remember, was

Johnnie came from, but I remember that

a little house on this lot. I think he

here Johnnie kept a stallion, which he

thought a lot of. He travelled the stal-

lion and got pretty well acquainted with

the farmers of this section. Not long

after coming to Acton Mr. McKee sold

keeping in a building which stood where

Kenney Bros. shoe store stood on Main

Street for years, and is now a vacant

lot since fire again destroyed the building

there, in recent years. Johnnie did a

rushing business from the start. He had

goods, clothing, hardware, groceries, wet

and dry. Those were the days when our

leading stores kept "wet" groceries, under

a shop license, and the trade in whiskey.

brandy, gin and rum was a very consid-

erable item of the stock in trade. Johnnie

had a way with him and the business

grew. He took in a dwelling house at

time, and of this he made a tailor shop.

"The percet form in which

tobocco con be smoked"

clinging pup.

stend of up.

much fat,

trouble Thee.

A bird-wing, a pencil, a sling-shot, some A handful of bottle-tops, pebbles that

A horned toad, a cooky, a tiny brass These treasures came out of our Timothy's pocket!

Twenty Years Ago

From the Issue of The Free Press of Thursday, May 8th, 1919

Several trout fishermen report success at their favorite pastime during. Mr. William McNabo has sold his brick

Denny. The Georgetown Presbyterian Church paid Knox Church Guild a fraternal visit on Monday evening.

A splendid meeting of citizens was addressed by Major Niven and Secretary Turley, when they told of the aims of the Great War Veterans' Association. Captain Torrance Beardmore occupied the chair.

At the election of officers of the Women's Institute, Mrs. George Havill, who has held the office of President for five years, was again elected. Other officers are: 1st Vice-President, Mrs. W. V. Collier; 2nd Vice-President, Mrs. George R .- Agnew: Secretary-Treasurer, Miss Clara Ebbage.

are being demobilized. We may therefore expect our Acton men, Col. Warren, Captain Kenney, and Sergt, Barr, home very shortly.

The-forces in both Siberia and Egypt

A cordial reception was tendered Pte. Charles Morton upon his arrival home Good Master, bless each dog that no one on Tuesday morning. Acton has been quite an important

shipping point for potatoes as well as No gate-to guard, and never quite enough turnips for past season. Over 4,000 bags To cat. Ye samts, guard well each of potatoes have been shipped here mostly for United States points.

YOUNG-At the family residence, Lot 12, Second Line, Erin, on Friday, May 2nd, 1919, Robert Young, in his 70th

BIRD BANDING PROGRESS IN CANADA

Bird banding in Canada continued to expand during 1938, when 32,226 records of newly banded birds were added to the official bird-banding records of the Department of Mines and Resources, Ottawa. In addition, 815 interesting and valuable records of banded birds recovered were indexed in detail and added to the permanent records. The compilation of bird-banding records has been a government activity in Canada since 1923, and to date more than 300,000 birds have been banded in the Dominion and approximately 25,000 useful recovery records have been obtained.

These recovery records contain exac information relating to wild bird study which helps define migration routes. concentration points, mortality; rate, range, breeding and wintering grounds. longevity, and to solve other phases of bird life, including conservation and control problems. Naturally, the value and usefulness of the bird-banding records in the central bureau are increasing as the investigation in Canada continues to expand and progress.

Because birds are international, bird banding must be international in its pretty nearly everything in stock. Dry scope, and is being conducted in full cooperation between the National Parks Bureau of the Department of Mines and Resources, Ottawa, and the United States Bureau of Biological Survey at Washington. D.C. Banding in Canada is done by some two hundred voluntary workers who operate under bird-banding permits issued under the authority of the Migra- the side of the shop, where Tommy Gibtory Birds Convention Act. The success bons the blacksmith, had lived for some of this important work depends largely on the co-operation of private citizens in reporting to the central bureau in Oanada or the United States any banded "The Barracks," the big building along- readily to treatment. birds which come to their attention.

Official bands are of aluminum and too. He hadn't much insurance and deal of experience with this disease?... are inscribed with a series designation and a serial number. This marking gives a bird an individualty which makes it possible to trace accurately the life history of that very bird just as the police trace a motor car by its serial number. Reports of banded birds found in Canada may be mailed postage free to the Department of Mines and Resources, Ottawa, if enclosed in envelopes marked Any rerson reporting a banded bird is advised concerning its complete banding history.

BOSES AND GLADIOLI

Roses headed the list of sales of cut nowers and greens grown indoors in Canada during the year ended May 31st. 1938, and gladioli topped the sales of cut flowers grown outdoors. Cut roses numbered 12,133,824 sales with a value of \$744.518, out of a total of 48,405,432 indoor-grown flower sales, valued at \$1,-849.702. The sales of gladioli numbered 1.044,775, out of a total of 3.588,213 outdoor-grown cut flower sales, valued at \$54.175. The total value of floricultural and ornamental nursery stock reported as sold in Canada during the year was

JUST LIKE THAT

Teacher: "Now, Janey, can you give me Napoleon's nationality?" Janey: Course I can." Teacher: "Yes, that is correct."

Acton. In the meantime he had married Main Features Nellie Dempsey, one of the nicest-looking and most popular girls in Acton. They med in the blg house at the corner of 'Mill and John Street, where Mr. Tubby had lived, and where he died. Where Thomas Marshall lived and made boots and shoes to order. Johnnie and Nellie lived there. About this time the potato bugs began to appear and commit their ravages. Johnnie took time by the forelock and compounded a potato bug exterminator of paris green and flour or whiting. He sold thousands of packages at 25c, which he and a couple of boys mixed up in the old barn at the Tubby place. I think Mr. McKee went to Parry Sound from Acton, and I don't remember that he ever came back to see us; and it's well over fitty years since he left After John McKee left the place on

Church Street, I think Richard Burrows purchased the place, and he and Mrs. Burrows and Hannah lived there. Burrows had a shop on Main Street. He

was a very plous man and would stop and read portions of scriptures to them. better of him. One day he had an argu- Canada under the general tariff. town, and carved his face with a chisel. leaving a scar which Jones carried us long as he lived. The old man died here. and Mrs. Burrows and Hannah lived in the home on Church Street for a number of years, and then moved to Streets-

ville. I think it was. Matthew Kennedy and family made his their home for a-time and then Mrs. Jeremiah Worden and her family resided there. Hiram Worden also lived there after his marriage, and this was the nome of Mr. William Wiles until his death. Harold-and his mother and Miss Laura remained in this home until the expand production, employment and inremoval to the comfortable apartment over their restaurant property on Mill Street. Mr. and Mrs Huard reside here No loving hand to scratch his ears and now.

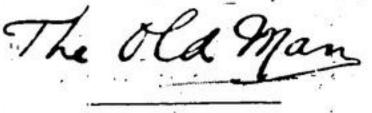
When William L. Worden' gave up farming over at the fifth line, back about 1872, and settled in Acton, he had a That slinks with tail turned down in | meat shop on this lot. And those were the days of cheap meat. I remember buying lamb from William there at five cents a jound, and a pair of chickens for That never feel the sun nor watch the about a quarter.

Tom Hume, the carpenter, lived on the That grow to wheele and cough from too next corner. He had quite a family and they were quite a lively lot, too. There were Maggie, and her sister, Tommy-Thomasine was he real name - and All other dogs, beloved and gay and free Are blessed enough-they need not George and Alex, and two or three younger girls. They moved to Milton over half a century ago. Tom was an expert carpenter, but he often forgot his engagements and obligations. The family wastrelated to the McNaughtons and the Humes, down the second line, below the next next to the one burchased by the Mountain. George was a favorite with his grandmother down there. When she Johnnie McKee. I don't know where died she left him a fine quarry property. which for years had yielded big revenues. over sixty-five years ago Johnnie lived in George worked it for a while, then went to Winnipeg, to see the world. A few "kept bach" there. A small stable stood months later he accidentally shot himat the south west corner of the lot, and self out in Manitoba.

This property has had quite a number of tenants. Mr. and Mrs. Abram Stuffer lived there a good many years. Both were taken to Fairview Cemetery from

the stallion for a big price. With the The present owner, Mr. James Mackie, money he thus secured, he started store- has greatly improved the place and it is wife and their grown-up son and two

And this takes us to Elkin Street, on the north side of Church. Next week we'll go back to John Street and try and recall some things about the south side



KNEW ALL ABOUT IT

But the best laid plans of mice and after careful questioning, assured the men often "gang aft aglee." The night patient that the ailment would respond

side, burned down, Johnnie's store went | "I suppose you must have had a great when it came to settling with his credit- said the sufferer. ors he was a good deal short, and he The doctor smiled wisely, and replied: made an assignment. That was the end "Why my dear sir. I've had bronchitis

nyself for over fifteen years."

MIGHT HELP

Amateur Singer-When I sing I get ears in my eyes. What can I do to stop

Singing Teacher-Try stuffing cotton in your ears.

From_the Budget Presented Tues.

Estimated Deficit of \$60,000.00 for Year-Removal of 3 per Cent Excise Tax

Following are highlights of the Budget speech, delivered by Finance Minister Dunning on Tuesday:

A deficit of \$60,000,000 estimated for the fiscal-year ending March 31st, 1940 without providing for further wheat marketing losses.

Income tax deductions for all firms proceeding with construction plan exten-

income tax exemptions for new metallic

Removal of the 3 per cent, excise tax on, all imports other than those entering

facturing vinegar increased from 27 60 cents a gallon to encourage use Canadian-made cider for this purpose. Customs dim of 5 per cent, ad valorem imposed on crude rubber and primary forms of tin in intermediate and general

Excise-duty on spirits used in manu-

Duties on parts used in manufacture of radio tubes removed on recommendation of the Tariff Board,

Mr. Durning says no reason for any fear "as to our national solvency," but urges business and financial leaders to

comes to avoid necessity of government

Changes in seventy-eight tariff items, largely confirming concessions in Canida-United States trade agreement already approved.

No changes in sales tax or in schedule of exemptions, and no changes in mis cellaneous excise taxos.

HALTON HOLSTEIN BREEDERS TO STAGE COUNTY SHOW

Halton Holstein Breeders': Club has taken another forward step to ensure a more representative exhibit of their cattle at the Milton Fall Fair. The exhibit will be confined entirely to Halton County cattle, and at a recent meeting of the Club those present gave assurance to the Officers and Directors of the Halton Agricultural Society that ion within the next year equal to 10 they will stage the best exhibit of Holper cent, of the amount of capital ex- steins in the history of the show. An extensive prize list has already been A further exctusion of three years of diafted and Township Committees ap pointed to get out a representative exmine developments coming into product hibit from each Township. Byron Jenvey, Western Ontario Fieldman, in addressing the meeting took as his subject, A Breeding Program for Halton County." During his address Mr. Jenvey

congratulated President Morley Watson

and his fellow officers on the thriving

condition of the Halton Club and its high

standing amongst the leading Holstein

She Well I don't have anything to

He Don't you ever say anything when you have nothing to say?

As King Watched Mimic Battle



erested spectator of a mimic battle, staged for him at Aldershot during his recent four of inspection of the Aldershot proving grounds. The most modern instruments of war were displayed for the King who, accompanied by Queen Elizabeth, asked innumerable questions, regarding Britain's latest defence weapons

Winner of Joseph T. Clark Trophy









whose honor the trophy is named. Mr. Clark was once editor of the Pickering is seen closing a "form" under his father's direction News; and never lost his interest in the weekly newspapers, which he considered general view of the plant where the Stouffville Tribune, winning paper in the a valuable medium of public opinion. Tor Right: Gregory Clark, son of the contest for the best all-round small town, weekly newspap r in Ontario or late Joseph T. Clark, for whom the trophy is named, and a newspaper feature | Quebec, is jublished. writer in his own name is seen holding the trophy. Bottom Left: Charles

Top Left: Joseph T. Clark, late Editor of the Toronto Daily Star, in Nolan, son of the proprietor of the Stouffville Tribune, the winning newspaper,

MUGGS AND SKEETER





