A SON'S TRIBUTE TO MOTHER

Twas eventide. The child to worship His head on mother's lap, her hand was In blessing on the curly, tousled head, When "Tell me, what is God like?" h

THE OLD MAN

POST OF FICE

WITHOUT THE WARMTH OF

FRIENDS

Without the warmth of friends I could

Of word of deed, of spirit that they

Life's other gifts don't matter very

The dead possessions of the world's

Have meaning only as they come and

From friend to friend, in mute avm

Of giving and receiving—nothing more.

man can live without the greater part

Of sustenance, or happiness, or power,

The mind and soul is lifeblood to the

But sweet communication of the heart,

No greater gift did God to humans give.

Without the warmth of friends I could

Several years ago I wrote several

columns of recollections respecting the old "commons," but there seems now to

be more to say. The commons occupied

the block from Mill to Church Street

and from Wilbur to the Grand Trunk

woodyards. William Bell's tavern was on the north. On the south there was

nothing but some gardens clear over to

Dave Ryder's farm. On the west there

was Jimmie Fraser's house and behind

it a vacant lot. The commons was the

town park in those days, and the only

park we had. There the baseball

matches, and cricket games were play-

ed, yes, and quoit contests were pitch-

ed. It was here the Queen's Birthday

celebrations, and the Twelfth of July

demonstrations were held. It was a

playgrounds for the children all the

staged his Caledonian games, and all

the Scotch of the countryside gathered

to enjoy these tastes of the old Scot-

Well, in the course of time, this

property seemed to become too valuable

for a playground, and as a place where

Ransom Adams piled the cordwood he

ought in the winter time for the Grand

Frunk engines. It was surveyed into lots,

and a street run through from Mill to

Church Streets. Where Ransom's cord-

wood used to be piled we now have the

busy Force Electric Products factory

and Mrs. John Gibbons' residence, "Rose

Cottage." On the commons itself the revered Robert Little, the old master of

1863 to 1872, and later the Public School

Inspector of . Halton, built a very fine

residence. It was a commodious home.

with large rooms and spacious halls,

and a tower over the front entrance. He

The percet form to which!"

time. It was here that Charlie St

tish doings of their boyhood days.

Without the joyous interchange

The mother patted him, as mothers And whispered: "God is loving, kind Aye. God is love itself, my little lad, And pity, when His children make Him

"He's full of patience through our many He's happy when we praise Him in our God will forgive, no matter what we do, Tis only He that carries some folks

He is as lovely as the winter trees,

His hand the lewelled snowflakes deftly He beautifies this earth with His kind

"God is the watchful Shepherd of us To seek us out in love whene'er we fall. Trust, God. my boy, for He knows all

The young one prayed an earnest child-And then his nead he lifted higher He raised two steadfast eyes of shining

Twenty Years Ago

rom the Issue of The Free Press Thursday, July 31st, 1919

Mr. John McLean, of the fourth line. has sold his farm to Mr. Andrew Molozele, of Acton, and has purchased a home on Agnas Street, to which he will remove next fall.

There were 10,086 convictions in Ontario last year for violations of the Motor Vehicles Act. Fines amounted to \$71,476.75.

Acton will pay \$4,243.15 for the County Rate this year.

Ten soldiers were honored at a splendid Citiziens' Reception on Monday evening. The returned men are Sergt A. Bristow, Sergt, J. V. Coleman, Pte-L. G. King, Ptc. A. M. Shand, Ptc. C. B Leishman, Pte. A. R. Whitney, Pte. C B. Clark, Pte. E. H. Jordan, Pte. F. Mc-

Acton School headed the County at the Entrance examinations. Miss Rose McEvoy took the highest standing in the County of Halton.

Pte. E. R. Smith, son of J. R. Smith, formerly of Acton, arrived at his home at Whitby and then went to St. Andrews' Military Hospital for treatment.

The Prince of Wales will open the Toronto Exhibition this year.

HASSARD-A Mono Road, on Wednes-

day, July 23rd, 1919, James Hassard,

father of E. J. Hassard, Acton.

TEACH CHILDREN HOW TO SAVE LIVES-

A timely article in "Health," official publication of the Health League of Can ada, which has been campaigning for a wider knowledge of artificial respiration methods, is contributed by Wills Maclachlan, of the Ontario Hydro-Electric Power Commission. In this article he

"The Schafer method of artiflicial respiration is sometimes known by someone about watering places and bathing should be familiar to everyone. recommended that senior pupils in the schools, both boys and girls, should taught to practice it. Knowledge of kind, will sooner or later, prove to be life saver. Employees of public utilities practice it regularly at least once month. It may be successful even when there has been no perceptible pulse, or other signs of life, for several hours. After the patient has started to breathe. will be necessary to transport him in lying position to his home or to a hospital, so that he may be put to bed. must not be allowed to sit up, stand or walk. He must be transported in lying down position. Experience has taught that under such circumstances, the heart is in no condition to stand the strain of sitting up and that in the rest, lives have been lost where the persons have been allowed to stand or walk." In bed, the patient should be treated as for surgical shock-that is by the use of warmth, quiet and the necessary stimulants.

To summarize:

1. Remove the victim from electrical contact, gas or water, as quickly as pos-

2. Start artificial respiration by well trained persons, as promptly as possible. 8. Use warmth. Hot water bottles. blankets, etc.

4. Do not stop artificial respiration until the patient breathes or there are definite signs of rigor mortis.

.6. Transport the patient in a lying position to home or hospital and put to bed

As a final word, let me repeat that in cases of electrical shock, gas poisoning and apparent drowning, artificial respiration by means of the Schafer method is of all methods, the simplest and best. Diligently and persistently carried out, it will save the lives of many persons, which otherwise would be lost. The method should be learned by everyone.



him with gratitude for the great per- ing the summer months, amid velvetty typists."

fulfilled. He died from an attack of monument over his grave in Fairview tercourse." typhoid fever, on April 8th. 1885. Well Cemetery, with appropriate ceremonies. Mrs. Little lived alone for a time in now. fifty-four years ago. There was the big house; then she went to the Old real mourning in Acton when Robert Country, and finally to the west. Mr Little passed away. His detected wife, and Mrs. Archy McNabb and family who was Sarah Johnston, and a pupil of resided there for several years. Later Mr. Little in the old stone school the property was purchased by Beardmourned her loss, with a sincere mourn- more & Co. and was for some time the People all through the county residence of Mr. and Mrs. William W mourned for him. A distinct loss was Beardmore and family. One cold Janufelt wherever he had been known. - I ary night, when the mercury was 20 know many of you will wonder when I' below zero, this fine residence took fire

Finally the old commons was brought Scotch parents at Kentshire, England; back to first principles and became the and came to Canada when a young site of Acton Athletic Association, and to-day it is a place of beauty and a A generation of pupils remembered most popular recreation park, Here dur-

felt much pride in this stately home. sonal interest he took in assisting them greensward, attractive shrubs and fragrant Mr. Little's close up friends always to secure an education. Fifteen years flowers, our citizens enjoy lawn bowlthought he intended this large home to after his death they met in the old ing and tennis and other recreations: be converted into a High School for home and the old school in a re-union, And the old commons is again the Acton. But also, if so, his plans in this, and an item on the program was the centre of tournaments and contests as in other worthy aspirations, were not unveiling of a beautiful Scottish granite happy frolics and enjoyable social in-

NO DIFFERENCE

Mrs. Smith was relating her grievances over the garden fence. "My husband is such a flirt," she complained. "I just can't trust him any-

consoled her. "He's probably only reverting to type."

"That's where you're wrong." Mrs. Smith, grimly. "He's reverting to WHITE MAN'S MEDICINE FOR INDIANS

More than sixteen tons of medicinal and surgical supplies were shipped to Indians in Canada's great northland during the spring and early summer Branch, Department of Mines and Reboundary lives some 18,000 Indians, whose health and welfare are looked after by the Dominion Government, Hosplaces they serve, are located in the Macsaid in a few places by devoted nurses maintained through the co-operation-of the

The experiences and adventures of these workers are often hrole, but it is the exception for them to be told ..

The shipment of medicinal supplies to the remote areas is in itself no small matter. Shipped from Ottawa by railway as far as possible, these materials months, according to the Indian Affairs move to their final destinations by airplane, steamer and canoe: Although the sources. Ottaws. In the vast territory airplane is gradually displacing the stretching from Yukon to the Labrador other means of transport in the North, there are still many places to which freight must be borne by cance and on men's backs over, numerous portages, pitals, well-equipped for the remote The shipments are made up in strong packages weighing not more than eighty kenzle River Basin, at He a la Crosse, pounds each, and three of such packages Moose Factory, and Fort Albany on make a load for the Indian freighter, James Bay, but over the greater part of who trots with them over rocky hills the northern regions the medicinal needs and through the muskeg. On one route "Never mind, my dear," her friend of the small scattered bands of Indians alone, leaving Lake Winnipeg for the are served by local missionaries, Royal East, canoes have to be unloaded and Canadian Mounted Police, traders, and their freight carried over thirty portages.

> Why is a fish hook like the letter F7 Because it will make an eel feel.

Additions to Canadian Industry.



large shoe-manufacturing plant at the Ontario village of Frankford, are three-Greeks shown here with Thomas Bata, second from Left, owner of the establishment, who has been making advance preparations for some weeks. Left to Right, they are Antony Novotny, architect; Mr. Bata; Otta Daloar, instructor; and Ludvik Patak, mechanical engineer. The new shoe plant, when ready, will employ Canadian labor.

... Favorite in Trotting Classic



in the Hambletonian Stake, to be run at Goshen's Good Time Park, come Doc guided Lord Jim to victory in 1934, and expects to get No. 2 this year. Peter Astra being rated 2-1 favorite. . He is owned by L. M. Gullinger, of Andover, Ohio, and has posted a mark of 2:02.5.

Keep Praved Up"

government and the Christian churches.

WO parsons so the story goes attending a conference, had beds in the same room. One was a young man; the other was older. They began their devotions simultaneously, but the older man was off his knees and into bed in a twinkling. The younger man's prayer was long. When he rose, he felt called on to chide the older man for the brevity of his prayer. The old man's reply was both blunt and rebuking -- "1 . keep prayed up, young man. I keep -prayed up!"

There's a point in this story for those who employ advertising to sell their goods and service. It is, Keep continual contact, by the agency of published advertising, with those from whom you want business.

Many sellers lapse into long periods of silence. Then, when business is bad, they may burst into advertising, hoping that there will be immediate and earnest attention on the part of those address-

Buyers are attentive and responsive . to those who maintain steady contact with them-via published advertising. To them they are friendly. When in the market for what the seller offers, to-him they turn easily, expectantly, confidently and responsively.

The advertising which costs least because of a minimum of buyer resistance and a maximum of goodwill and responsiveness-is that which is published continuously. Contrariwise, the advertising which costs most is that which bursts-into sight suddenly and intermittently-like the fires of Vesuvius. It costs most because it doesn't get the - required response, in the time limit set.

HERE'S another little story about prayer a story with a point. A small boy told his Sunday School teacher that he never said his prayers in the morning, but always at night. "And why not in the morning?" asked the teacher. "Why," said the small boy, "any fellow who's any good can look after himself in the day time."

Many sellers are very much like this small boy; many are worse. Many advertise only when darkness begins to fall over this business. Many don't advertise at all.

The right idea is, of course, to keep on distributing among buyers information about one's goods and wants-at all times. Thus do the leaders.

Silence signifies seller-indifference.

BUYERS, IN GREAT NUMBERS, GO WHERE THEY ARE INVITED TO GO

Your Local Paper

THE ACTON FREE PRESS

is Issued regularly every Thursday, and is your best means for conveying Store News to Acton and District

MUGGS AND SKEETER







