Old Terms

Back in the days when reading matter was not so plentiful our parents used to find pleasure and some very timely play on some of the expressions which used to be found in many books. Not many of our readers will recall books that invariably had "Finis" at the end. Yoday some of us wish such an ending culminated our reading so that we would be sure that was the conclusion of the article. We well remember as a lad asking what the word meant and getting the explanation, "F for finger, I for inger, N for knucklebony, I for John the water man, and S for Sally Croney."

The explanation was not correct, of course, in wording, spelling or anything else but it seems to have stuck. Since the word isn't used any more at the end of books parents aren't called upon to give any explanations and perhaps that is just as well, too.

And with "finis" has gone those other all inclusive and final endings like "etc." and "ad Infinitum" which used to carry the rhyme of "Big fleas have little fleas upon their backs to bite them, and these in turn have lesser fleas and so ad infinitum."

It appears that in our writings our endings are so complete that there is no need for the denotation of finish or superfluous words with Funny Laws which to play or make rhyme. We don't see D.V. on the posters any more and e. & o. e. on the bottom of accounts. They're all gone the way that terms on an auction sale bill have disappeared or been condensed in the one word Cash.

Good Common Sense

We were very thankful to learn that negotiations were successful between employees and employers in Acton's major industry which averted resort to the strike method which is too often employed with disastrous results to both parties and the community as a whole. We are inclined to offer congratulations to both sides without going into any details of settlement.

In a community not 75 miles from Acton a strike has been in progress for several weeks. The families of factions for and against the strike are saving and doing things to their fellow citizens which will make bad friends for years. The accusations made by employers and employees will leave a community that will not work together or happily for many years to come. That is something that cannot be reckoned in dollars and cents. There are often things that are greater than points being won or lost and it is well that in our dealings with one another we take these friendships into consideration.

It has been many years since Acton has had a strike. That is a compliment to workers and employers who have been able to settle their differences by more enlightened means. It has often been said that no one wins in a strike and we hope for the day when such means will not be necessary to find common ground. Acton today is a better place to live and a more friendly community because the folks have down through the years employed common sense in their dealings one with another. May such an attitude continue so that Acton and Actonians of all walks of life may continue to flourish.

The Cash Basis

Putting school education on a dollar and cents basis the family budget will have gotten a fairly good dent when little Willie and sister Susie went back to school.

Some estimates put the back-to-school business investment in good citizenship at \$100 millions. An estimated \$75 millions would go on outfitting youngsters across the country, the rest on their working tools.

The average annual cost per pupil of texts and supplies is about \$7.00 for elementary grades, \$19.00 for grade IX, \$21.00 for grade XI, and \$26 in grade XIII.

The estimated cost of outfitting a boy with a sport coat, slacks, shirt, tie, shoes, socks and underwear, goes with age as follows: six - 10 years, \$37.00; 11 - 16 years, \$44.00; 17 - 20 years, \$73.00.

Come to the Fair

This is Fair week in Acton. The weather has been very summery up to this week and perhaps It has been a bit difficult to realize that fall is at hand, but temperatures can change very rapidly at this time of year. The weather can have much to do with the success or failure of a fall fair. For the past two years Acton fair has had to carry on under a heavy handicap of bad weather and officials and general public are hoping that this York in July had to hunt for the year the weather will be more kind for the big Peary expedition, and has evidently annual event.

To keep successful fair officials must work Methodist church, a mile and a About forty men gathered to parcontinually throughout the year. One fair is no sooner over than plans are started to improve in the church on Tuesday evening made a decided change in appearand expand for the event to follow the next year. A glimpse at the program for Friday and Saturday the social for the convenience of place on Wednesday, September 7 in Acton shows that these efforts have been most those wishing to attend from town, at Tansley when Ruth L. Carnahan, successful in gathering a program that should prove a stimulus to agriculture, a fine entertainment and outing for all who attend, and a wonderful place to meet friends and keep up acquaintanceships.

Yes, the Fall Fair fills an important part in our in Acton some thirty years ago, pretty fine specimens of potatoes one of them, the gustroscope, is ly from each kidney, so that analycommunity life. On Friday and Saturday it's your big local event. Plan to exhibit, attend and lend every encouragement for its continuance.

The Ontario Municipal World is a very bright publication on municipal affairs. The publication is authorative on municipal law, which is the most and two outside appointments. At actively engaged in his profession, the gastroscope (three out of four democratic of all law, because it is in effect right Acton was made a station and the Fair is being held at Brookville this is turned on; no matter how the in the home community. Hence after considerable research, The Municipal World comes up with discoveries of how in various States of the but as a result of his energetic ef-Union, a small set of elected people try and pass laws to govern the conduct of others. Here is something from humane society and traffic rules in Indiana. Estimated losses from to the moral code:

In Minnesota, men's and women's underwear must not hang on the same clothes line.

In Gary, Indiana, it is against the law to ride in a tramway within four hours of eating garlic. In Maine it is against the law to set fire to a

mule. In California, it is a penal offence to set a trap for mice unless you have a hunting license. In Joliet, Illinois, a woman can be jailed for

trying on more than six garments in one shop. In Kentucky, no woman may appear in a bathing suit unless armed with a club.

In Joneboro, Georgia, it is against the law to say: "Oh, Boy!"

In Fort Madison, Iowa, the fire department must practice for 15 minutes before going to extinguish a fire.

In New Hampshire, "When two motor vehicles meet at an intersection, each shall come to a full stop and neither shall proceed until the other has gone."

And don't say it can't happen here, because a little searching of some old local by-laws might reveal some oddities in local by-laws.

Editorial Notes

.Ihanksgiving Day comes this year on October 13th. Just three weeks from next Monday. "

Of course, we plan to meet all our friends at Acton fair this Friday and Saturday. Only the smile of good weather is necessary to make it the best event ever staged.

Our recent editorial on postal delivery brought a variety of comment. One reader reported receipt of a letter on September 3rd which had been posted in London, England, at 9.15 on September 1st. Another felt that rural dwellers did not get house delivery but only curbside ser-

Many a householder must be wondering whether he can find and use, enough bargainprice canned pork to offset his share of the \$8 million \$9 million loss the Dominion Government is taking by dumping it on the domestic market, comments the Winnipeg Tribune. "His calculations will not be ntade any more cheerful by the reflection that he has already paid through high taxes and high meat prices, twice for the government "support" program through which the pork was acquired in the first place."

THE GOOD OLD DAYS MAY HAVE SEEMED BETTER

Back in 1902

From the Laur of the Free Press of Thursday, Replember 18, 1961

Horbert Bridgman, secretary of the Peary Arctic club, received a home on the relief ship Windward, and that all on board are well. Peary sailed with his expedition to the North Pole July 4. 1808. Bridgman left Lieut. Peary at Cape Sabine on the 20th of August, 1901. The relief ship Windward left New been successful.

Conveyances will be at the post ance.

pastor of the Methodist church Carnahan was united in marriage here, passed away to his reward to George G. Greer, son of Mr. and on Sunday morning. Mr. Phillips the late Mrs. William Greer, of was received into the ministry of Nelson. the Wesleyan church in 1888, being Mr. George Soper brought into year that the church was a circuit his. by itself, having been separated Georgetown won again from the gustroscope is 34 inches long, almost from the Georgetown circuit. He Acton Baseball nine in an exhib- us slender as a pencil. Its lower was transferred, and then again in ition game last Saturday by a score portion is flexible so that it can slip 1885 was stationed at Acton where of 5-2. he ably filled the pulpit and faithfully performed the pastoral duties who served 66 years in the teaching A light bulb the size of a wheat for the next three years.

When Mr. Phillips came to Acton the circuit embraced the town itself the expiration of his first year pastor's work confined to the one Thursday. The pupils of the differ- tube is_twisted the 29 mirrors rechurch and congregation. membership was then about 100, forts the membership numbered 200 at the end of his pastorate.

There is a very serious coal strike the strike total \$112,420,000.

dustrial exhibition, Toronto, report Board of Trade Herbert H. Lank this year's fair to be probably the Chairman of the Executive Counmost successful in the history of cil of the Canadian Chamber o better than expected, was not al- pointed up a problem. together kindly. The total attend-

ever in a few days.

dispatch that Peary is on his way Acton.

The congregation of Siloam who have this sacred spot at heart. half above Acton, have made ar- ticipate in the improvement of this office in Actua, on the evening of A wedding of wide interest took

Rev: Robert Phillips, who was daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen

The directors of the Toronto In-

Back in 1932

Thursday, Neptember 18, 1922

After the fair, the Chaulaugua program will be quite a feature in Word has been received in Acton that Mrs. Marietta Murray, widow

of the late A. J Murray, passed sale. away on Wednesday at her home in Guelph. Mrs. Morray and Miss Plorence had recently removed from Acton to Guelph. The community her yesterday etery was a real incentive to those

rangements for a social to be held place and the afternoon's work has

taking up the work here the first The pair tipped the scales at 34 probably the highest expression of sis may reveal which organ is dis-

Tuesday. He was 01 years of age are 20 tiny, precision-ground lenses and until three years ago was or mirrors. The patient "swallows"

The ent schools made five exhibits. DIED

> CHISHOLM-At Saginaw, Mich. on Wednesday, September 14, 1932 Thomas Chisolm.

SANTA GERM

In an address before the Ottawa the fair. The weather although Commerce, coined a word and

"More and more people," he said. ance of the fair amounted to almost | "seem to be buying the idea that 400,000 and Wednesday of the sec- if they will turn their problems. ond week. Farmer's Day, had the their pay cheques, and their indelargest attendance ever on the pendence over to the government, fair grounds, 82,457 persons visiting everything will be provided. It i the exhibition. The receipts will disturbing to us in that these people possibly equal those of 1898, which do not appear to understand that was the big year of the fair, cut the government can only give what rates being given by the railway it takes away, less the amount neccompanies, who were quarrelling at essary to cover its overhead, the efficiency of which may be open Mr. George Lamb, who went to question. . . . Many of us feel under an operation for appendicitis this is a problem of grave concern a short time ago is now almost re- If ever a generation needed a decovered and will be as well as ease instead of a cure it's Santa claustrophobia!"

(Anglican)

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to all parishioners.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 21st, 1952

CUTTING REMARK ENDS SKETCH FOR FRUSTRATED POND ARTIST

with trees bending gracefully over canvass, he noticed a man come the water has been immortalized to across the lake in a cance. The ar view of the pond-just doesn't ed up to the bank. He jumped out

exist any more. one day this summer. He came to catcher. Acton and found a beautiful spot

for a painting beside the pond. He set up his equipment and began to sketch the scene -a view of Pairy Lake with two trees reflected said in the water. He planned to fill in the sketch later and offer it, for brother-in-law of the former Mary

A view of Acton's Fairy Lake, of putting the heauty spot down or oil paint, luckily- for that particul- man paddled toward him, then pullof his canno with an ax -- and cut A Toronto artist, Chris Sinclair, down the very trees which had chose Acton for a sketching trip made the spot an artist's eye-

A young Acton hoy watching the proceedings took it more philosophically than the artist, "Well, there go your trees," he

Frustrated artist Mr. Similair is a Lan Stewart of Acton. He calls his As he progressed on the business painting "The Mill Pond"

afternoon in the old Pioneers' Cem- New Medical Eyes Supplant X-Rays

Long depending solely upon the X-ray to show what goes on inside patient, doctors now have another way to look directly into the stomuch, bronchint passages and other body cavities. Rudlike instruments called endoscopes enable physicians to see with their own eyes hitherto hidden conditions which might have appeared only as a vague blur on an

ordained in 1872. He was stationed the Free Press office a couple of Reader's Digest, J. D. Ratcliff says also take samples of urine separatethe instrument maker's art. , The eased. through the passage to the stomach Dr. William Tytler, of Guelph, and move around inside that organ. profession, died at his home on grain is at the tip; inside the tube flect a true inside picture of the

> stomach. connects with a rubber bulb, enab- Rizzuto, of the Yanks and Stan ling the physician to inflate the Musial of the Cards are the Georgstomach like a toy balloon, for dis- ia Peach's pick as the only two ease may lurk in hidden folds. A modern big-leaguers who play tiny forceps, for snipping off bits of truly scientific baseball.

suspicious tissue can be slipped

down the instrument's shaft Other gadgetry contained in various endoscopes includes irrigation and auction devices, electromagnets and photographic equipment. The broncoscope is regularly used to retrieve murbles, whisties and other things children suck

down their windpipes. Even surgery can be performed with the endoscopes. Tubercular leatons, if not extensive, can, be severed and the chest cavity washed out with the thornscope. The cystoscope, in many cases, can dispose of stones in the bladder, thus avoiding Describing the endoscopes in the major surgery. This instrument can

> dollar, and with reason knows how many strokes of laffor it represents. His bones actie with the day's work that earned it

BIG LEAGUERS

Only two major-league ball players to-day can be mentioned in the wame breath with the old time greats, says Ty Colds, foremost of all-the oldtime greats, in the Reader's Digest. The two: not Joe Di-An air system in the gustroscope | maggio, not Ted Williams. Phil

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