THE LAND OF BEGINNING AGAIN I wish that there were some wonderful Called the Land of Beginning Again, Where all our mistakes and all our heartaches. And all of our selfish grief, Could be dropped like a shabby old coat at the door

And never put on again. We could find all the things we intended But forgot and remembered too late; Little praises unspoken, little promises

And all of the thousand and one Little duties neglected that might have The day for one less fortunate. It couldn't be possible not to be kind In the Land of Beginning Again,

And the ones we misjudged and the ones whom wo grudged Their moments of victory here Would find in the grasp of our loving

More than penitent lips could explain. So I wish that there were some wonderful place Called the Land of Beginning Again.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

From the Issue of The Free Press Thursday, February 3rd, 1916

Owing to an epidemic of measles Erin Village, the Public School was closed last week.

The partial eclipse of the sun takes place to-day between 10 o'clock and noon, gathered from her garden on Monday.

by three.

ing Agricultural Society the following waited—even as kings must wait—for officers were elected: President, A. G. Clarridge; 1st Vice-President, P. S. Near; greater than he, calling him Home. 2nd Vice-President, G. C. Campbell.

by Mr. J. L. Warnen. From this rural school has gone out a quartette of earnest ministers of the gospel, they are Rev. Alexander Warren, Rev. Mulcolm Gordon, Rev. J. Raston Brown, B. A., and Rev. James Menderson, B. A. Twenty-six heard to the end of time. Every age has teachers laid the foundation for their its agitators and its coap-box orators. profession in this school and some sucschool for their Alma Mater are: James Warren, Dr. John Lawson, Capt. John Shaw, R. D. Warren, Sir Donald Mann.

sary services last Sunday with Rev. Archibald Blair, D. D., of Guelph, the special speaker. The opening of the present church occurred on Sunday, . Pebruary 24th, 1895.

. DIED NIVEN-At London, on Tuesday, Junuary 25th, 1916. Dr. James Simpson Niven, father of Mrs. Torrance Beardmore, Acton, in his 69th year.

Unless worms be expelled from the system, no child can be healthy. Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator is an excellent medicine to destroy worms.

HOTELS MOVED IN PARCELS

As the French penetrate further and further southward into the Sahara, pacifying the roving Arab tribes as they black hats. I was serving one lady, for umbrella decked gally with flowers, go, hotels are being erected for the accommodation of Government officials, She followed me where ever I went- linge were imported, and the land be visiting Army officers, business men and the occasional venturesome tourist. The hotels had to be taken south through the desert, in parcels. Each parcel weighed about 200 lbs., and was one camel-load. Caravan after caravan. travelling forty-five days through the sands, brought to Timimoun, in the far south of Algeria, the many tons of windows, doors, glass, china, linen, cutlery, furniture, electrical installation other equipment needed for the local hotel. Neither foremen hor European laborers would agree to go there, so the place was built by Prench army engineers, who themselves had to trace in the sand the first outline of the building, because the superstitious wild Arabs of the region feared The Evil Eye, and would not have anything to do with blue-prints. They did consent to make the mud-bricks, however, which form the walls, and to drag up to the site the date-palm trunks forming the roof beams and "girder-work." The rest had come in parcels. Even the ships of the desert bringing the parcels were temeven such good roads as were to be found along their line of route, but had to be s steered over soft sandy courses. Camela! Partner says that although enthudasm

· BE CAREFUL

unless allowed soft tracks.

Grandfather Jones eto aged wife): to-morrow."

Well, ye had no right to say no sech Empire than has been possible for any eigh missions. The English Wesleyans thing, John Jones; 'I'll only be ninety- of his predecessors. one. Ye ought to be more keerful when; you talk about a lady's age."

RIDDLE IN RHYME

Now guess this riddle, if you please: I soon-will make you understand; The palm, each time you rabe

Chronicles of Ginger Farm

Written Specially for Acton Free Press GWENDOLINE P. CLARKE

Sometimes one is almost stunned wit the thought of the possibilities that lie the unknown future. Last week as wrote, news had - just come through o the death of Rudyard Kipling, and before my article was actually in print, every corner of the British Empire was shocked at the sudden death of the late King George V.

makes one realize the significance of the lows fact that not even a king, when the time comes for a Higher Calling, can be iceable for fowling, making no noise held back, either by the skill of his either with foot or tongue, while it folphysicians or the prayers of his sor- lows the game. These dogs attend dilrowing people. We may truly say of our ligently upon their nusters, and, from late King-greatly he lived and peace- their directions, such as calls, motions fully he died. A King loved and re- und gestures, such as it may please spected wherever his name was known them to give, either go forward, draw and-in his own words-"A friend to all, backward or move to right or left. an enemy to none."

Before the almost unbelavable announcement came of his death, we heard, on the radio, the latest bulktin of his condition, following which a band playweek, and the lilac buds partially opened. Save the King!" How often we hear the Miss Lucla Lane favored the Perk Pers | National Anthem and how little atten- kind of dog is called Index, or setter, for 1876, as the provision for two new with a generous bouquet of pansies tion we sometimes give it, but last Mon- being indeed the name best fitted to sub-divisions would be too expensive, but lasting to everlasting. Thou art God. A checker match between Milton and the significant simplicity of every word. his net, intending to take the bird. gaining ground, for at the December cayest, Return, ye children of men. Acton was keenly contested. In the Our King was dying, and in our hearts When this is done the dog, at the ne- meeting, the Reeve stated that the For a thousand years in Thy sight seventy-eight games played, Milton won was the thought-"God save our gracious customed sign from his master, rises Council were obliged by Provincial auth-Mr. John L. Cripps, of Vancouver, is the prayer of every loyal subject, that, startled into being the author of its going to Russia, to take a position in even yet, he might be spared "long to own ensnaring and he entangled in the connecton with the building of a new reign over us". But even while the prepared net." railway from Petrograd to Ekaterna, in anxious thoughts of so many millions of with appears to have been de - For the election of 1877 Everton claim groweth up; in the evening it is cut people were with him, our beloved King, veloped on the estates of country gen-At the annual meeting of the Esques- his life swiftly drawing to its close, Hemen and nobility in England. the loving summons of a King, even

Following the death of the King, - it Some interesting data concerning the was so very obvious how greatly he was Bannockburn School has been supplied loved and respected, that I could not help that Great Britain could ever become a the United States in three nunexations. Republic. We hear rumors now and The first was when Texas, which had again that the British Empire is split- rebelled from Mexico and set up a septing-rumors like that will, no doubt, be arate government, was annexed to this

I remember, as a child, being terribly cessful business men who claim this upset because I heard someone say there wouldn't be a king in England much longer. That Royalty had had its day and that we were fast approaching the A. T. Brown, Dr. C. A. Wurren, Kerr eve of a democratic era. It worried me Brown, Ray Watson and many success- then, but it doesn't worry me now, beful farmers attended school at Bannock- cause I do not think there is any fear of Great Britain becoming a republic. Knox church held successful anniver- when the passing of a Sovereign is such a real grief to the common people and

> new monarch is the occasion of nationwide rejoicing. Looking back over the years, one of my carllest recollections is that of playing in the drawing-room at my home in England. My brother and sister came in, dressed for going out. They had fore adventurous sailors struck its booked seats for a theatre that night. Someone ran in with the news that the Queen was dead. My mother cried, my yielded only by their rare good fortune. brother and sister, to whom a theatre

that, at the time, I was serving in a parts of the Pacific. They thrived in kens. The foundations of buildings are and millinery shop and the shop was almost of India, with its meandering branches; beseiged with woman wanting to buy the monkey-pod tree, looking like an whom I could not find a suitable hat. and many other beautiful types of fo-"Look," she tried suddenly, "there's one came a lush flower garden. you haven't shown me," pointing to a wide brimmed hat in the corner of a

"I'm sorry, madam, but that is my

in and sold the customer my own hat! After all, her need was greater than mine, since I was only a young girl. But still it was with rather a guilty feeling that I attended, with my mother. a memoral service for King Edward VII., lars was founded in 1851. and wore a white hat with a broad black

That was twenty-seven years ago, but the heart of the British people is the same now as it was then. There may not be the same rush for black hats in this day and age, but the sense of loyalty remains unchanged.

has been asked that question a good many times, because, while serving in peramental. They would not travel on France, during the Great War, he was fortunate enough to see the then Prince of Waker upon overal-occasions And suffer from bad spells of foot spreness! can high among the soldiers and villag-

pers wherever the Prince happened to be, list the Prince himself was happy to cerve as an officer with his fellow officers. It can certainly be said of him, in the Sixteenth and Seventeenth cen-"I that through travelling and through as- turles to establish foreign missions, was a-tellin' the minister yisterday, my cociation with people all over the Em- the movement gained its real impetus dear, that you'll be ninely-two years old pire, in every phase of life, our new just before the dawn of the Sineteenth 1 King, through personal contact, has century. The Moravians were the first Grandmother Jones (Indignantly: come closer to the people of his great decided champions of Protestant for-

Fer Burns and Scalds,-Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil will take the fire out of a turn or scald. It should be at hand to every kitchen so that it may be available Which tree can you hold up with case? at any time. There is no preparation required. Just apply the oil to the burn or scald and the pain will abate and

Setter Formerly Known

as the Setting Spaniel There seems little doubt that the English setter was first known as the setting spaniel and was a smaller dog than the setter we know today. With the development of the brand and with the arrival of the gun to replace the net, writes Frank F. Dole, in the New York Herald Tribune, barger dogs were 'desired and the setter was perfected.

The first comprehensive account of the setter is found in the writings of John Keys, founder of the college at Cambridge university that bears his name. He wrote a book on dogs about 1570. He gave much attention to spantels, and as a subliwision of this breed he wrote-of "the dogge called the seter, or, in Latin, Index."

One portion of this is of sufficient interest to dog lovers to be quoted. The very suddenness of his passing shorn of its medieval spellings. It fol-

When he has found the bird he keeps sure and fast silence, stopping and, with close watching eye, lays on the ground, croepling forward. As he upprouches the place where the bird is King, long live our noble King." It was up and draws near the bird, that is

Portion of Our Country Once Property of Mexico Nearly a third of the territory of the sontinental United States was once thinking how remote was the possibility a part of Mexico. It was acquired by

> country in 1845. The question of the Texas boundary led to the Mexican war, at the conclusion of which our southern neighhor ceded everything north of the Rio Grande and Glin rivers. In 1853 this country settled a number of questions of boundary, property and damages by purchasing an additional strip of

Gadsden purchase. Included in these three cessions were all of the states of Texas, New Mexleo, Arizona, Nevada and California; when the accession to the throne of a more than half of Colorado, and parts of Oklahoma, Kansas and Wyoming.

Not Always Flower Garden Hawall, flower garden of the Pacific. was not always a floral paradise. Beshores it had only a limited crop, as seeds reached the land that the sea The sandalwood tree was native, and was a great treat, took off their things traffic in that crop was a factor in the and besides destroying fabrics and without a word. Everyone was stunned introduction of other plants. When the leather goods, it attacks all kinds of Strangely enough, King Edward's death lands, he took with him suplings and

First Temperance Society The records of all early peoples contain references to the evils of in-"Never mind-let me try it on. I will toxication. In the libble, sixth chapter pay you for it. I simply must have a of Numbers, the vow of the Nazarita includes the separation from wine and And so, rather-against my will, I gave strong drink, including the juice of It was not until 1820 and 1830 that Great Britain. About 1840 the movement started in the United States and the Independent Order of Good Temp-

Discovery of Great Stone Face The Great Stone Face, about which Hawthorne wrote, is the Old Man of the Mountains in the White mountains of New Hampshire. It was discovered in 1805 by Francis Whitcomb and Luke And what of the new King? Partner Brooks while working on the Notch road. It was first described by Gen. Martin Field, who visited it in 1827. From the base of the projection forming the chin to the top of that forming the forehead the vertical distance is

> Protestant Foreign Missions While there were several attempts were soon in the field

> > Rub Him Out

VOTING ARRANGEMENTS IN ERAMOSA

Recent Creation of New Division Recalls Changes in Voting Places in .Township Since 1850

> The report of the inaugural meeting of the Eramosa Township Council, where was stated that the Council intends to re-arrange the polling sub-divisions of that Township and create a new division at Eden Mills, brings to light some interesting history of the development of electoral machinery and sub- Who Thee by faith before the divisions in Eramosa.

From the time of the first Township Council meeting, in January, 1850, to January, 1876, all municipal elections were held at or near The Centre Inn. This meant a drive of ten' miles for voters from the north corner of the Township, or nine miles from the other

In 1869, the Council established three sub-divisions for parliamentary pur poses. These were No. 1, Rockwood, comprising lots I to 8 across the Township; No. 2, Centre Inn, comprising lots 9 to 19; and No. 3, Oustic, taking the remaining lots, 20 to 32.

Although these sub-divisions were es-

tablished in 1869 for parliamentary pur-

poses, the municipal elections were conducted under the old system of one poning place, at The Centre Inn, until 1875. is resting, whereby it is supposed this would remain in force for the election forth, or ever Thou hadst formed the day, as we listened, we were struck with his qualities. The fowler then spreads apparently the idea of convenience was Thou turnest man to destruction; and orities, to provide convenient polling as a watch in the night. places for municipal elections, and the flood; they are as a cleep; in the morn-

> ed a polling place, taking in territory as down; and withereth, far south as Crewsons Corners, and relieving the heavy 15t at Rockwood. - This plan of four subdivisions con- Thee, our secret sins in the light of Thy tinued until 1886, when a re-arrangement provided for five subdivisions, es- For all our days are passed away in

In 1901, the polling place at The Centre Inn was moved westward to No. 2 School, and the following year it was established farther west, at the Four Corners.

divisions and polling places of 1902 have continued to the present, but during recent years additions to the voters' lists' of the names of wives of ratepayers, and of farmers' sons and daughters, have swelled the lists to such an extent that. The tumult and-the-shouting dies: the list at Rockwood now amounts to nearly 500, whereas the legal limit is Still stands Thine ancient sacrifice, southwestern land from Mexico-the | 300. It appears possible that Eden Mils. over a century old, will get its first polling subdivision as a result of the necessary re-adjustment.

[Editor's Note-This very interesting Scriptural Reading from the New Testament Rev. E. Brillinger historical sketch of the changes in voting in Eramosa was available to The Prayer Face Pass through the courtesy of Mr. Frank Day, Clerk of the Township.]

ENORMOUS DAMAGE BY RATS IN DOMINION

The brown rat in Canada invades houses, stores, warehouses and markets, white man went to settle on the is- food-meat, groceries, fruits, vegetables and so on. In town and country it atflowering shrulm and vinor from all tacks poultry, destroying oggs and chica favorable climate. The banyan tree also damaged by its activities. Everywhere it destroys unceasingly, and yet its: presence is tolerated.

In addition to the enormous destruction of food supplies, the brown rat is a serious menace to public health. It is a carrier of bubonic plague, one of the most devastating of human diseases which has been apread all over the world by the rat. In the 14th century it is estimated that about 25,000,000 people died in Europe from the "Black Death," as this, disease was then called, and 2,000,000 deaths are stated to have occurred during the epidemic in India in 1907 grapes, fresh grapes and dried grapes. Bubonic plague is transmitted from rats to human beings by fleas. temperance societies were formed in methods of preventing the apread of the plague involve the most vigorous eradication of rats and the prevention of their landing in seaports from sceangoing vessels.

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Acton's Service on Tuesdau

Mr. F. J. Salt

Service Initiated by the Council Reeve-C.-H.-Harrison Two Minutes' Silence

Scriptural Sentences Hymn"We are Compassed About with So Great a Cloud of Witnesses" For all the saints who from their labors

Soon, soon to faithful warriors cometh Sweet is the calm of Paradise the blest thy name, O Jesus, be for ever blest, Hallelujahi Hullelujaht Thou wast their Rock, their Portress,

But lol there breaks a yet more glorious and their Might; Thou, Lord, their Captain in the well-The saints triumphant rise in bright Thou in the darkness drear their one The King of glory passes on His way. true Light. Hallelujahl Mallelujahi From earth's wide bounds, from ocean's

Steak on the ear the distant triumpi And bearts are brave again, and arms

ure strong. Hullchijahl

> Said Responsively--Mr. J. M. McDonald Zone Commander and President Canadian Legion The days of our years are threescore years and ten; and if by reason

furthest coast,

countless host

Through gates of pearl streams in the

Singing to Father, Son, and Holy Ghost.

Return, O Lord, how long? and let it

O satisfy us early with Thy mercy;

Make us glad according to the days

Let Thy work appear unto Thy ser-

And let the beauty of the Lord our

that we may rejoice and be glad all our

wherein Thou hust afflicted us, and the

vants, and Thy glory unto their children.

God be upon us: and establish Thou the

work of our hands upon us; yea, the

work of our hands establish Thou it.

years wherein we have seen evil.

W. W. How.

Lord, Thou hast been our dwelling strength they be fourscore years, yet is Before the mountains were brought their strength labor and sorrow; for it is soon cut off, and we fly away. Who knoweth the power of Thine anger? even according to Thy fear, so is Thy wrath. So teach us to number our days, that we may apply our hearts unto wisdom. are but as yesterday when it is past, and

All Remain Standing

Thou carriest them away as with a repent Thee concerning Thy servants. election for 1876 was held under the ing they are like grass which groweth up. In the morning it fourisheth, and For we are consumed by Thine anger,

and by Thy wrath are we troubled. Thou hast set our iniquities before

tablishing a new polling place at Speed- Thy wrath: we spend our years as a tale that is told.

Rev. E. G. Baxter Prayer of Supplication "Beware Lest Thou Forget the Lord Thy God" Far-called, our navies melt away: With minor adjustments, the sub- God of our fathers, known of old, 'On dune and headland sinks the fire; Lord of our far-flung battle-line.

> Dominion over palm and pine-Lord God of hosts, be with us yet, Lest we forget-lest we forget! The captains and the kings depart:

An humble and a contrite heart.

Lord God of hosts, be with us yet.

Last we forget-lest we forget!

Darkness be over me,

Yet in my dreams I'd be

Nearer, my God, to Thee,

And our eternal home:

My rest a stone;

Ecneath Whose awful hand we hold

Lo. all our pomp of yesterday Is one with Nineveh and Tyre! Judge of the nations, spare us yet. Lest we forget-lest we forget! For heathen-heart that-puts her-trust-In recking tube and fron shard,

All valiant dust that builds on dust And guarding, calls not Thee to guard, For frantic boast and foolish word-Thy mercy on Thy people. Lord! Rudyard Kipling.

O God. Who are not the God of the dead but of the living, and Who dost swallow up death forever, we thank Thee for the hope of life that is eternal. We bless Thee for the fellowship of the unseen, for those who are all gone into the world of light, who see Thy face and serve Thee still. Their heroism and their sacrifice, their deeds

and their endurance shall be-the heritage of children's children. With humble hearts and memories and lowly pride we commemorate before Thee the life and death of our most Gracious Beloved Sovereign, King George V. Minister-In Memory Of his wisdom and knowledge and counsel. "Ye shall know the truth and the truth shall make you free."

People-We bow before Thee, O Lord. Minister-In Memory Of his sympathy and unfailing kindness. "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these my brethren, ve have done it unto me." People-We bow before Thee, O Lord.

"I came not to do mine own will but the will of Him that tent Me."

"I am among you as one that serveth." People-We bow before Thee, O Lord Minister-In Memory

Of his influence for God and Christ and the Church. "Ye shall be my witness . . People-We bow before Time, O Lord Help us. O Lord to live as faithfully as he has lived and died, and through our witness to build the city of God in the Empire for which he laid down his life. This we ask through the meditation of Jesus Christ, our Saviour and Redeemer. Rest Sternal, grant to him. O Lord and let perpetual light shine upon him. May be

We commend, O Lord, to Thy Futherly goodness, Mary, the Queen Mother, members of the Royal Family. Strengthen thom with Thy Gracious ations. In this time of sorrow and bereavement help them to look-up to Thee. grant that they on earth, ever rejoicing in Thy presence may share with him, who has gone beyond but a little before, the rest and peace which Thy presence

"My Soul Thirsteth for God' -There let-the way-appear-Steps unto heaven:

Nearer to Thee! All that Thou send'at to me. Even though it be a cross In mercy given; That raiseth 'me. Still, all my song would be, Angels to beckon me 'Nearer, my God, to Thee, Nearer, my God, to Thee, Nearer to Thee! Then with my waking thoughts Though, like the wanderer The sun gone down

Bright with Thy praise, Out of my stony griefs. Bethel I'll raise; So by my woes to be Nearer, my God, to Thee,

Or if on joyful-wing. · Cleaving the sky, Sun; moon, and stars forgot Upwards I fly. Still all my song shall be 'Nearer, my God, to Thee,

Nearer to Thee!

Resolution of Sympathy and Loyalty to King Edward VIII. Proposed by Reeve C. II. Harrison

Hymn ... "Lord, Thou hast been our dwelling place in all Generations' Under the shadow of Thy throne O God, our help in ages past, Thy saints have dwelt secure; , Our hope for years to come, Sufficient is Thine arm alone. Our shelter from the stormy blast,

And our defence is sure.

Organ -- "The Dead March in Saul" National Anthem

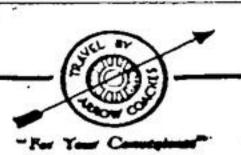
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TIME TABLES

CANADIAN NATIONAL-RAILWAYS AT ACTON

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