TWO OF THEM

In the farm-house porch the farmer sat, With his daughter having a cosy chat; She was his only child, and he Thought her as fair as girl could be. wee hit tealous the old man grew If he fancied any might come to woo His one pet lamb and her loving care He wished with nobody else to share.

"There should be two of you, child, said he-There should be two to welcome me When I come home from the field at

Two would make the old homestead There's Neighbor Grey with his children To be glad together. Had I one more proud old father I'd be, my dear,

With two good children to greet me Down by the gate, 'neath the old cim

Donald waited alone; and she For whom he waited, his love call heard, And on each cheek the blushes stirred, a great commotion-horns blowing and "Pather," she said, and knelt her down, And kissed the hand that was old and

Father, there may be two, if you will,

And I-your only daughter still." "Two to welcome you home at night; Two to make the old homestead bright:

I-and somebody else," "I see," Said the farmer; "and whom may somebody else be?" Oh, the dimples in Bessle's cheek.

That played with blushes at hide-and-Away from his gaze she turned her head "One of Neighbor Grey's children," she

"H'm!" said the farmer, "make it plain; Is it Susan, Alice or Mary Jane?" Another kiss on the aged hand, To help the farmer to understand (?) said the farmer: "Yes, I see-" It is two for yourself and one for me. But Bessle sald: "There can be but one For me and my heart, till life is done."

## TWENTY YEARS AGO

From the Issue of The Free Press o Thursday, June 29th, 1916

Pauss from Postmaster Matthews' farm feet, ten inches in length.

There was a pleasant little gathering at Moorecroft on Sunday evening after Bishop Warren's powerful sermon on India in the Methodist Church, when the Bishop, Mr. J. L. Warren and H. P. Moore, who were students together at Albert; College, Belleville, meb and had a most enjoyable hour in reminiscences of college days and friends of that time

The Epworth League provided quite a treat when they secured Rev. T. Albert Moore, D.D., of Toronto, to give his travelogue, "Beautiful Bermuda."

Nussagaweya Sunday School workers held the Annual Convention ut Campbellville and it proved very interesting and helpful. The officers elected were: President, James Moffat; Vice-President, James Simpson; Secretary, Mrs. W. Mc-

At a largely attended meeting of the Campbellville Churches, Rev. J. Struchun, B.A., B.D., of Toronto, was chosen pastor to fill the vacancy caused by the retirement of Rev. Dr. Blair.

The Imperial Order of Daughters of the Empire was organized at the home of Mrs. Torrance Beardmore on Tuesday. Thirty-four members were enrolled. Offices were elected as follows: Honorary Regent, Mrs. Torrance Beardmore; Regent, Mrs. (Rev.) C. H. E. Smith; 1st Vice-Regent, Mrs. George Havill; 2nd Vice-Regent, Mrs. A. L. Wyant; 3rd Vice-Regent. Mrs. Charles C. Hender- as a child. I wanted a hammock and I ling up the hammock, I had no time to son; Secretary, Mrs. A. T. Brown.

The 164th Battalion expects to break camp at Orangeville this week and go to the new Borden Camp at Pine Plains.

SOMERVILLE-In Halleybury, on Sunday, June 18th, 1916, to Dr. W. 12 and Mrs. Somerville, a daughter.

MARRIED HAWKER - LAWSON - At St. Paul' Presbyterian Church, Guelph, on Wed-Marlon E. (Dollie) Lawson, eldest daughter of Alexander Lawson, of Guelph, formerly of Acton.

## FERTILIERS FOR TOWN GARDEN

The supply of stable manure for the city and town garden is now somewhat difficult to get, consequently, substitutes must be used. Pulverlyed peat, leaf -mould or leaves dug into the garden in the fall will supply the humus satisfactorily and the plant food may to added inthe form of commercial Latilizers.

For most gardens a commercial fertilizer containing about 4 per cent. of nitrogen, 10 per cent. of available phosphoric acid and 8 per cent, of potush soluble in water, applied at the rate of about 5 pounds per 100 square feet of garden will give good results. There are many other fertilizers satisfactory for the purpose in point of analysis such as 5-8-7, 3-10-8 and 4-8-10. Dried and pulverized sheep and poultry manure are also satisfactory when applied liberally (kay 10 lb. per 100 square feet) for the plant food content of these is comparatively low i.e., 2 per cent. of nitrogen, 1 per cent. of available phosphoric ucid and 2 per cent. of potash.

Leaf mould, compost or any form of soil even though of dark color, should not be regarded; as fertilizer but as humus suppliers to which the plant toods, nitrogen, phosphorte acid and potash, should be added for best resulte. This should be borne in mind when vendors offer loads of such materials as fertilizens in the towns a

quently compost or loanij to unsuspecting householders with the claim that it is fertilizer. ' Humus is not fertilizer and neither is the best of garden earth, even though dark in color. Cases of fraud of this kind are frequently dealt with under the Pertilizers Act.

## Chronicles of Ginger Farm

Written Specially for Acton Free Free

GWENDOLINE P. CLARKE

Two weeks ago when Daughter and went for our chickens-on that memorable day when we had the blow-out-we were travelling along the highway when nhead of his we saw a car parked on the side of the road. A youngish man was tinkering with the engine and a girl underway on Friday evening. June 19th, of the car was a huge sign-"Just mar- opposition for the Leafs. A single game

To-day, while I was in town I heard tin cans clattering and down the street came a car with a young bridal pair. Tin cans were tled to the back of their car and following them were other cars, the owners of which were responsible for the horn-blowing. Perhans some who read this may laugh at my description of the sending off of these two young couples. Yes, perhaps you will laugh, but yet I have not written this with any intention of being funny.

The fact is I have an absolute horror of practical jokes of any kind. appear to me as little short of refined cruelty-and sometimes not so very refined at that-but I do think they are responsible for a lot of suffering to senaltive people, and, following a marriage, border close on sacrilege.

quite possibly I am-but the fact of two tive playing under the floodlights and, persons getting married has never pealed to me as an occasion for common lest or making young couples the butt and Earl Cook, every time they make an more than three years old. of thoughtless practical jokes,

Mr. Albert Gibbons brought The Page two young people take when they get two years ago, while Earl Cook has come married, yet it is so often the occasion through with neveral fine relief performa stalk of rye in head, measuring five of undue hilarity among the friends of ances the bride and groom. We speak of the service as "Holy Matrimony" but surely an aftermath of tin cans and blowing horns, must of necessity, detract from the holiness of the ceremony.

> Of course it is un occasion for rejoleing-or should be-but there is world of difference between rejoicing. which recognizes an undercurrent serious thought and rejolcing which only an excuse for coarse jesting and loud laughter. Perhaps in some cases it is no more than the young people expect -in which case they will know how to deal with it all-but other young people may be more sensitive and it is for them I regret the unwelcome publicity and the lack of respect for one of the great

But, as I said before, I suppose I'm old-fashloned. Anyway, I thought would introduce the subject in the hope that it might lead to open discussion. and perhaps be the result of making some folks think twice before being a party to a practical joke conspiracy.

And now to Ginger Farm. -"If you want anything bad enough you are sure to get it." Well, for years have wanted a hammock, but as to buy one, a hammock being one of those things which one can quite easily a hammock at last! do without, especially when there are other things more urgently needed. Even remember I had one at one time-made stay and sit in it, but had to go back from a piece of sacking-not very strong, and it wasn't long before the hammock

and I both came to grief. This year the longing returned again and again and with it that little matter pertaining to my conscience. During this last week young Son and I worked strenuovely in "Shady Nook" - which, from its appearance, might also have quite suitably gone by the name of "Weedy nesday, 21st June, 1916, by Rev. C. P. Corner." We cut down weeds and super-McIntosh, B.D., Ernest E. Hawker, to fluous young trees, trimmed off the lower limbs of others and-presto!-there was an ideal spot for a hammock-but no hammock to put there.

... Suddenly I had an luspfration. "Look Son," said to my young hopeful, "if I make a hammock will you drive in a post to which we can tie one end-that poplar tree will do for the

Of course he was quite willing. So away I went, into the house, up the stairs and opening up a wooden chest unearthed about four yards of real new awning, which I had had given to me some time ago, but for which I had had no use until now. Down I went to the sewing machine. Stitched the awning together, like a roller towel. Made a wide hem each end and inserted a wooden curtain pole through each end. Took it out to the garden, tied a strong rope around each end of the poies ,and

### SUMMER TIME MEANS EXTENSIVE NIGHT BASEBALL POLICY AT MAPLE

President Clifford Oakley and General Manager Arthur H. Leman have decided to confine all week-day contests to night baseball games, thus meeting the demands of all Ontario baseball fana Saturday and holiday games will b played as day games and also the odd contest during the week days will be played in the daytime, when it is necessary for both teams to catch early trains for scheduled games elsewhere.

LEAF STADIUM, TOBONTO

The first of the big night baseball summer program at the Maple Leaf Stadlum on Fleet Street, Toronto, get. stood looking on. Pasted on the back with the popular Montreal Royald as will be played Saturday afternoon, June 20th, with the same club. Should the Priday night game be rained out, it is possible that two games will be staged on Saturday afternoon.

Manager Boone has done considerable

re-organization work in the pitching department. Right now the Leafs have one of the best "Big Four" hurling staffs in the International League. Three hurlers of major longue experience, beroy Herrman, Si Johnson and Emmett Nelson, give the Leafs that necessary pitching confidence. Since our 'hast letter, Jake Mooty has clinched the fourtif position on this fine pitching staff, Mooty s but a youngster, yet he handles himself with all the confidence of an experienced major leaguer when on the mound. The starting hurlers are backed up with four fine relief hurlens, and each one can take his place as a starter when

called upon. Frank "Boots" Nekola and It may be that I am old-fashioned- Jimmy Pattison have-proved their effecap- of course, all Ontario is rooting for the two native . zone, Charles Stainton - Lucia appearance. Lucas has recovered It is a serious and sacred step that "dinky-doo" ball; that made him famous

### TOMBSTONE LIBEL ACTION

When Maximo Labrada's wife died he was only too glad to allow his fatherin-law to make all the funeral arrangements and secure a burying-place and combstone, says a message from Cebu, Philippine Islands. Glad-until he went to the cemetery to inspect the result. What he saw made him rush off to his died of maltreatment by her husband."

## SOME LIQUOR

A colored defendant, haled into police court on charge of assault and intoxication, wils asked by the judge to explain his side of the case.

"I haven't much to any, Yo' Honor, 'cept that was the meanest likker I ever saw. That likker was so mean that when You know one often hears the remark the police came I thought I was run nin' and I was sittin' down all the time.

swung my brain-wave between the tree

But then appeared a fly in the oint-



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### THE WRONG BANK

Old Lady edigiding bus conductor in ribs with umbrellar: "Is that the Bank of England, my good man?" Conductor: "No. ma'am, it's me."

· WHY HE AGED

## It's Sweeping the Country



No one knows where it originated, but the newest! form of insanity to sween the United States and Canada is the game of "handies." All Above Hiawama Booth portrays an "Indian keeping wigwarrim!

## TIME TABLES

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