ETERNITY

The roving eye, which nightly loves to The lighted heavens, and marks the farthest star. Is still near home when it has source

thus far. And barely spans an inch of boundless And when, in mental flight, bur inward Perceives the distant ages when this

And all that is upon it had their birth It scans a second of eternity. Yet, in these narrow limits of our gaze We see a God Whose goodness is as

As that eternal kingdom which He sways With love and power and wisdom unsurpassed O God, the thought inspires humility That Thou, so great, wilt yet remember

> -----TWENTY YEARS AGO

From the Issue of The Free Press Thursday, August 31st, 1916

At the Smith Trophy tournament. Acton Bowling Green last Wednesday. the winners were Richard Elliott and his champion players from Brampton. This is the second time this rink has won the covetted prize.

Tennis tournaments are being held this week by the members of the Acton Tennis Chib and also by the Methodist Tennis Club.

Mr. John O'Connor, of Chicago, visited the scenes of his youth last week. He was the guest of his cousin, Mr. James Gibbons, second line, but made pleasant calls on old-time friends Acton. He left for Chicago in 1864. His father had a hotel on the site of the present Dominion House.

. The Methodist Sunday School picnic in Actoni Park last week proved a ver successful one.

A meeting of citizens sutherized th Council to submit a by-law to secure a shoe factory for Acton. The site of the proposed new factory is the power house property, which belongs to the Corporation. It is hoped the by-law will receive the generous support of the ratepayers.

The great fires which have prevailed in New Ontario have rendered many settlers homeless. A number of former citizens of Acton had very severe losses -Wm. Johnson, Sr.: Wm. Johnson, Jr.: James Webster: James Dunn and Alex Holmes have all lost their buildings and

TAYLOR - In Acton, on Monday August 28th, 1916, to Sergt. and Mrs. J. N. Taylor, of London, a daughter.

MARRIED CLEAVER-SHPLAND-At the home the bride's parents, Burlington, Thursday, August 24th, 1916, by Rev. Alfred Andrews, E. Hughes Cleaver Burlington, Barrister, son of E. II Cleaver, to Ariel, only daughter of down here in the country.

John Shapland, Exq., all of Burling-STOREY - In Milton, on Tuesday

his 46th year. HIGHWAYS OF SALT

To the many uses of salt must be udded another, that of road making. The use of salt in highway building is a Canadian idea which is being widely adopted in other countries. Experiments were originally made in Nova Scotia. following which laboratory work was carrled out by the National Research Council of Canada and by McGill University. and subsequently the matter was taken up in the United States. During the past three years, considerable mileages of salt-established roads have been laid in the Province of Ontario and Quebec, as well as in the United States.

the low-cost, secondary highway type, consist of a clay bond in admixture with course minerals so proportioned and Prairie myself, I had to admit she was the compressive effect of traffic. properties of the clay are improved by an admixture of certain chemicals, notably calcium-oliloride-and-salt. Calcium chloride has deen in use for many years us a dust layer. Its use in integrally mixed stabilized roads is a comparatively new development and the use of salt still more recent. Investigators claim that the salt has two major effects. It retards the evaporation of moisture when the road is first laid, and the growth of salt crystals as the road eventually dries out tends to diminish shrinkage and cracking of the clay bond. The latter is an important feature as the elmination of shrinkage tends to prevent ravelling of the mineral aggregates under the man's farm by a government-owned a collection of grain bags to be patch-

SECRET OF PRE-INCA DYES

Dyestuffe and cosmetics of Paracas, old pre-Inca site in Peru, have been studied by Dr. Gustave Pester, professor of Industrial chemistry at Santa Pe University, Argentina. Rich textiles found in Paracas mumnly packs rival the finest Old World tapestries. Because of thelbrightness after many centuries' burial in the earth, speculation was aroused as? to coloring matters used. Ancient "elbow grease," that is to say, careful workmanship, rather than mireculous dystuffs. account for the results, analyses disclose. In their descriptions of dyeing methods used by the Incas of Conquest times, who probably inherited their knowledge from people of Paragas and other predecessors, the Spanish monks enumerated ten good vegetable dyes in use, although most Inca work was also done with indigo and cochineal on naturally tinted flama wool. In dyeing intermediate shades on cotton, one color was dyed over another to obtain desired tones The Incas knew the uscupf mordants. Their textiles were the envy of the

Chronicles of Ginger Farm

Written Specially for The Aplen Free Press GWENDOLYNE P. CLARKE

Well, here we are, all dressed up and ready to go places-but we can't go! Oh yes, there are plenty of places to go but for isn't she sitting right there in the lane with a blown-out tire, and that tire -J. H. Easex

> way. I know it is one of those things that go bumpety-bump-bump as ravels the broad highway. The sad part of it is. I was on my way to town to get one brand new tire, and because of the aforementioned bubble on the tire which was to be replaced, Partner hought he had better but on the "spare". wasn't fifty feet away from the garage when that awful ear-splitting "bang"

It seems natural to speak first of the thing which concerns one most at the moment, and so I speak of the car, but really, the most important thing that has happened this week, was the rain. R-A-Y-N-real - honest-to-goodness rain and oh, wasn't ib good?

Daughter had another girl friend staying with her this week, and the tw of them put on their bathing suits and raced around in the rain. They found places where they could catch water in palls and between them they carried in twenty palls of water and dumped. into the cistern. It was all fun to them and I was glad enough to see so much good, clean soft water being saved for

The Toronto papers are getting outte funny. One wonders if city reporters know anything ut all about grain crops and harvest. One morning the Globe anonunced that crops in Ontario had "saved" by a drenching rain-or words to that effect. Saved-and the crops on most farms all safely stowed away in the barn! Two days later the same press stated that Ontario was suffering again from severe drought conditions. We must be quick-change artists

One day this week Partner had a man to see him on business. While the two of them were busy talking, I had a short August 22nd, 1916, George Storey, in conversation with the man's wife. She was a stranger to me and for the sake of something to talk about, I began hold-

ing forth on the subject of the drought. "Well," said the good- lady, "our bustness obliges us to travel the country a good deal and I can't say I have seen anything yet that leads me to suppose that farmers in this Province are really suffering, or likely to suffer, from drought conditions. After all, this is the first year Ontario farmers have experienced a real drought and with all the good growing years behind them, they should be able to stand it. We lived in the Prairie a good many years," she continued, "and out there one was alway up against something - if it wasn't drought, it was hall, grasshoppers or sandstorms. But here everything grows . These roads, which are essentially of so easily, farmers are almost certain to

> harvest what they sow." Well, you know, having lived on the right. Generally speaking, we don't know anything about hardship down here as they do out in the West and as day?" she asked. this lady said, with the majority of years bringing good returns we should be able dren, lady," was the reply. to weather through when we strike the occasional bad year. And as far as crops and market gardens are concerned, accidental but I have not seen fit to I expect we shall, but where I think we make any corrections because in speaking have reason to be seriously alarmed is of the Government one is rather apt to in the water shortage. Perhaps the use the word "perhaps" irrespective of Government might do something about any particular party in power. it. Perhaps on farms where there is an the Government might come to his as-

MORE COURTESY REQUIRED

Pointing out that Labor Day and the Exhibition would soon be drawing thousands of United States motorists into Ontario, Hon. T. B. McQuesten, Minister of Highways, to-day issued an carnest appeal to the citizens of this Province to remember, the ordinary rules of hospitality, which they observe toward guests in their own homes, in their contacts with visitors and others on the roads at this season.

"During the next few weeks we will pass through the period which annually produces the greatest death and injury toll from automobile accidents," Mr. McQuesten said. "At Exhibition time our highways are congested with American as well as Canadian cars. Let none of us forget that we have invited these good people to come here. But I'm not the least hit cross with tario spends thousands of dollars the poor old thing, for how could she help it? Didn't she have a bubble on promote the tourist business and the one tire and a shoe on another or is Exhibition advertises its attractions all over the continent. The motorists who flock into this province are answering dark then. No dissishen. The mater is one an invitation from all of us, and as our guests they are entitled to an even greater degree of courtesy and consideration than we generally show each how this fambly is a goin to elect no-

highway regulations, and almost every peculiarities in driving rules, Mr. Mc- etc. scared the very heart and soul of me as Questen pointed out. "But there is one habits and driving customs, so it ill pose. becomes us to express impatience or annoyance at petty inconveniences caused when some stranger innocently breaks will only appear boorish and intolerant, province a bad name. Let us all try I shot. courtesy-let us be patient and agreeable with strangers and help them all we can to enjoy driving on our highways; and in our towns and cities and thereby increase our own enjoyment. Human nuture always responds to kindness and politeness. If a decent kindly spirit of courtesy becomes general among drivers in Ontario, the problem of ending needless deaths and mutilations will be solv-

"As taxpayers it costs us thousands of dollars to enforce traffic laws; but as drivers it costs us not a cent to be courteous. Courtesy in driving will eliminate many accidents where law encident weeks of the year lie aheadunless we decide to bring about a change from past years. We can bring this much-needed change about if we will just be courteous to all drivers and especially kindly and helpful to strangers whom we have invited to spend their holidays in our midst.

LINER "QUEEN MARY" RESTS ON CANADIAN KEEL BLOCKS

When the giant liner, "Queen Mary" was building, she rested on keel blocks of Douglas fir from British Columbia, Under great pressure from the weight of the enormous hull during the years the lay on the stocks awaiting a turn in the financial tide to go forward with the work of completion, these keel blocks showed no signs of deterioration, other than that would have been expected from the traditional wood used for keel blocks, pitch pine, according to the Industrial Department of the Canadian National Railways. Douglas fir is experiencing a rapid growth for shipbuilding purposes in Britain such as keel blocks, launching timber, ships' decking.

HIS REASON

The lady stopped at a roadside stall "What are you selling oranges for to-

"Because I have a wife and six chil-

Of course, I should state, we are not acute water shortage and the farmer personally interested in the suggestion finds it is financially imposible for him I have brought forth-our water is low, to drill a new well, perhaps in such cases but not so low that we need a new well Referring again to hardships. Purbsistance by having a new well drilled on her has just appeared on the scene with and government-operated well driller, ed. How I love the job! After all, the touring the Province in drought-stricken West has some advantages over the East. areas. In reading over the above sug- In the West we did not use grain bags, gestion. I find I have used the word so we were saved the joy of patching "perhaps" a good many times. It was them!

SLATS DIARY

BY OLIVER N. WARREN Sunday: Well, this is the day that is oin soon to be Sunday agen. Where as for sevral months it has only been just nother day. For skool is in the not

fur distants. Ma & Pa sez I no to mutch all reddy. So why do I haft to try & lern more. Lam asten you. Monday: We was a tawken about onlucky Nos. at dinner to-day & Pa sed hisn was 1. Like when he & Ma was made 1. Ma diddent seem to see no

thing to last at about Pas rimark. Tuesday: I dont no so much about Blisterses high finashel idears. This n. he ast me to leb him borrow a 14 offer me & when I replide I only had 5c ! sed okey gimme that & owe me 20c. am wandering if I wood of had to give him the 5c. But I diddent the so I dent owe him nothing no how.

Wednesday: Jane sed to me her Ma sed to her she must not see me no more. Okcy replide I. We will set whair its in obgants I presoom.

Thursday: Pa is for governor Landen & Ma is for Rosenfelt. So I dont see body prest. Becos I cant settle the There are no universally standardized queschen. If I am for Rosenfelt I get no dimes for the pitcher & if Landen province and state has its own special gets my vote Y do with out cookies and

Priday: Jake and Elsy has been at outs anguage that every man, woman and sense vacashen started. She sed he is spare. And now, since the car can't go child everywhere understands—the lan- to intrusted in fishen and ets. & so when to the garage, the garage-man must come guage of courtesy," he declared. "The they met ut the partie last evning & he to the car—thus runs the modern version people who come among us as visitors ast her how about a kiss for an old flame of Mahamet and the mountain, while I will not be, familiar with all our local she sed its gone out. The flame I sup-

Saturday: Me & Blisters each another has a small shot gun & went a rabit hunting this a. m. In some brush Blisa local convention. Anger on our part ters firde & then yelled was I okey & when I replide yes he sed well then will upset our own driving and give the recken it was a rabit that repected when

MEN TO BE WATCHED

An elderly man, but also bookish, was haled before the bar of justice in a smail country town. "Ye're charged with bein' disorderly," snapped the magistrate. "Have 3e anything to say why sentence should not be pronounced?"

"Man's inhumanity to man makes countless thousands mourn," began the prisoner in a flight of oratory. "I am not so proffigate as Byron, so ungrateful as Keats, so intemperate as Burns, so-"

"That'll do, that'll do," interrupted the magistrate, "Seven days. And officer, forcement is helpless. We are entering take down that list of names he menupon a critical period. The worst ac- tioned and round 'em up. I think they are as bad as he 4:"

KNEW HIS NEPHEW

Pirst Student: "Why so sad, old man?" Second Student: "I wrote my uncle to send me three hundred bucks to pay my tailor, you know, and he sent me the receipted bill."

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*Constipation dus to insuficient "bull"

THE DIFFERENCE

Woman: "Did you say you thought Priend:: 'Not exactly.

OR SHOULD THEY?

Liza the negro cook; answered the the telephone one morning and a cheerful voice enquired: "What number

looked more like yourself."

Liza was in no mood for trifling questions, and said, with some asperity, "You ought to know. You done called it."

A STRANGER!

"If." said the examiner at the naval college, "you stand facing east, will north be on your right hand or your left?" "I'm afraid I don't know, sir," said the prospective cadet; "you see, I'm a stranger in these parts."

WELL-NOT EXACTLY!

"Some day," said the young highbrow, "I expect to have the world at my feet." "Well, what have you been doing all this time?" asked the cynic, "walking on your hands?"

Acton Fall Fair

Special Prize List

(Concluded from Page Pour)

Leave at Secretary's office for donor. Clothes horse, by

of 8 separate victuals, 1st, cash, \$1.25; 2nd, cash, 75c, by

Hortop Mill, Everton, 1st, 50 lbs. Lily White flour; 2nd,

donor to receive same. Prize winners must have receipt

for flour, showing it being purchased from D. H. Lindsay.

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Guelph, goods, value \$2.00; 2nd, cash by Society, \$1.00

All Bread Must Be Double Loaves

FLOWER AND PLANT SPECIALS

ered, by Hugh Walker & Sons, Guelph, per Elliott Bros.,

Acton, 1st, goods, value \$2.00; 2nd, goods, value \$1.00

MISCELLANEOUS

pieces, not exhibited here before, lat, by Pallant's Cloth-

ing Store, Italian Tablecloth, value \$3.00; 2nd, by Chapples

Mackay Co., Toronto, box of full-fashioned hose, to be

the Pair. Registration to be made with gatekeepers or

Secretary, second day of Pair. THE ACTON PREE PHESS,

distance. Report to Secretary for computation of dis-

in the School Parade, by Barr's Quality Grocery, Ist,

Best Appearing Child, under 12 years, and Doll Carriage,

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most points, 1st prize to count 3 points; 2nd prize 2 points,

by Geo. Weston Bread & Cake Co. 1st, tickots, value

gardeners. By Woodhall & Musselle, plants, spring of

FLOATS

School Parade, and also in parade of stock before grand-

stand. 1st, by Bond Hardware Co., Silverware, value \$5.00;

2nd, by Ritchie & Agar, 2 gallons oil, value \$2.50; 3rd, by

Geo. Weston Bread & Cake Co., tickets, value \$2.00

Tickets, at least 10 must be sold. By R. J. Kerr, 2nd Vice-

in front of grandstand on second day of Pair. By John

Por Best Ploat, or Novelty Outfit, same to take part in

person attending Acton Pair from the greatest

Britain," by F. L. Wright, 1st, cash \$3.00; 2nd, cash \$2.00 5 00

by C. McKeown, 1st, cash, \$1.25; 2nd, cash 75c 2 00

Book Store, Guelph, Bedroom Wallpaper, value \$2.50 5 50

40S Best Pair Dressed Chickens, donor to receive same, by George

41S Best Loaf Bread, baked by a young lady under 21 years.

428 Best Working Man's Cold Dinner, served on a tray, consisting

438 Best Dozen Tea Biscuits, baked from Lily White flour, by

145 Best tin-boxed Lunch-for working man to take to work; by

455 Best Lost Home-made Brend, made from High Loaf flour,

46S Best Loaf Home-made Bread, made from Eclipse flour, donor

47S Best Collection of Pancy Baking, 1st, by Cole Bros. & Scott,

48S Best Basket Bouquet of Gladloll, by J. D. McArthur Store,

50S Best Collection of Cut Plowers, arrangement to be consid-

528 Best Collection of Ladies' Pancy Work, not more than fifteen

538 Best Collection of Cushions, new and up-to-date, by Gordon-

54S Best Baby's Layette, under one year, by Georgetown

55S Best, Model, not exhibited before, made by boy under 17,

56S To the couple married the greatest number of years attending

tances THE ACTON PREE PRESS, one year, value

59S Best Model of the Liner "Queen Mary" or "Empress of

61S Best Pastel Oll Landscape Painting, by Public School pupil,

628 Best Bushel Basket of Mixed Vegetables. Not open to market

1937, 1st, value \$2.00; 2nd, value \$1.00

64S To the Director selling the greatest number of Members

65S Catching ball by farmer's dog. Best catches of five trials,

Bennett, 1st, \$3.00; 2nd, \$2.00

President Ontario Agricultural Societies, cash

\$2.00; 2nd, tickets, value \$1.00

had at Elliott Bros', store, Acton, value

Lumber Company, goods to the value of

49S Best Banket of Cut Flowers, 1st, \$1.00; 2nd, 50c ...

Wm. Gowdy; 1st, cash \$1.25; 2nd, cash 75c .

J. H. Mackenzie & Son, value

Purm Women's Cheerlo Club

25 lbs. Lily White flour, value .

98 lbs. High Louf flour, value

98 lbs. Eclipse flour, value

Guelph, goods, value

51S Best 3 Begonias, cash

1st, \$1.00; 2nd, 75c

\$1.00; 2nd, 75c; 3rd, 50c cash

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