BY OLIVER N. WARREN

OCTOBER GAVE A PARTY

October gave a party: The leaves by hundreds came, The Chestnuts. Oaks and Maples,

And leaves of every name. The sunshine spread a carpet, And everything was grand; Miss Weather led the dancing.

Professor Wind the band. The Chestnuts came in yellow, The Oaks in crimson dressed, The lovely Misses Maple In scarlet looked their best.

All balanced to their partners And gaily fluttered by: The eight was like a rainbow New fallen from the sky.

Then in the rustic hollow At hide-and-seek they played; The party closed at sundown, And everybody stayed.

Professor Wind played louder; They flew along the ground, And then the party ended In hands across, all round. -George Cooper.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

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week at 420 per pound. Mr. A. E. Nicklin has just brough

e selling at \$1.75 per bag.

Mr. John Harvey, late Municipal Oftor for the County of Halton.

loss of such worthy citizens. The shoe factory by-law was voted

on_by_property_owners_on_Monday, and in its multi-colored autumn tints. was carried by the splendld vote of 156 for to 19 against. Town Hall-for 67, lngs was so striking I could not forget against 11; Speight's shop-for 89, it and I wondered if, perhaps, we are

stock of leather were destroyed by fire of us at times; through the tears the last Wednesday evening. The loss is sorrow may cause to flow, we may yet estimated at \$200,000 partially covered and beyond them color and beauty to by insurance.

The high building of four floors, attic the ravine through the misty rain. and basement was filled from basement It may also happen that occasionally to attic with leather and other goods, the sunshine of life may be too bright and the chemical action of the fire on for us-so bright that we are blinded metal and leather sent fantastic glaring to the warm, glowing things that really flames skyward. At the same time the count, like the happy comradeship

prize money paid out is \$880.05.

line, Esquesing, on Thursday, October 12th, 1916, John Denny, in his 63rd

Monday, October 16th, 1916, William Lumbert, aged 70 years.

A FAMOUS OLD PORT

Cape Cod. Marsachusetts, in 1761.

ture of Quebec by Wolfe, a number of fun?

a fishing shallop, laden with their house- | not flancially... hold effects. Other families soon followed. The first winter was very severe, summer at Newmarket-a town famous and, to add to the discomfiture of the for its horse races. The races were on bars into shape with ease. ploneers, the ship commissioned to bring while I was there, but I never once went their winter supplies failed to arrive mear the track-not because I didn't want and the little settlement subsisted on to, but because I wanted to so much I young girls, and they continue to use fish and gifts of ventson from the was afraid I would lose my head. friendly Micmacs.

first families returned to New England, pheasants. I was asking Partner how it However, others, mostly fishermen, took was we heard so little against pheasant their places, and settlement prospered, shooting in England, and he reminded me In thee years' time the first ship was that over there "open season" did not launched, and so began the industry mean that every Tom, Dick and Harry that was to make Yarmouth-built ships, who could handle a gun could go out famous on the geven seas and Yarmouth and shoot. No, a man could only shoot sea captains known the world over. Her on his own property or by invitation great ellpper ships brought prosperity, from a friend. Every large landowner and the little fishing village grew into a kept a gamekeeper, whose duty it was busy port.

SMILING AND LAUGHTER

of laughing. Laughter has something in it in common with the ancient winds of , faith and inspiration; it unfreezes pride and unwinds selves in the presence of something greater than themselves: Tomething (as the common phrase goes about a joke) that they cannot resist. G. K. Chesterton.

PLEASANT PEOPLE

It is a fine art' to live companionably and happily with other people. Pleasant people have somp thy, kindly feeling at and tactiulness. This brigther up the circles they enter like a ray of sanshine We pay homage to the strenuous and self-as critice virtues and are apt to qverbok the high worth of pleasantness, of the faculty of getting along well with people, and of making the course of dally life run smoothly and happily. From certain points of view, the cross-granfedsaints' may be very excellent people, but they leave much to be desired in the

Chronicles of

Ginger Farm Written Specially for The Acton Free Press

GWENDOLYNE P. CLARKE There was a day this week when went for a motor drive quite early in the morning-at least, soon efter sun-

rise. It was pouring with rain, and

when we started out I thought-"What-

ever made me come on a day like thisthe country will sure look dismail!" of my life. The country was glorious. Through the rain and mist the lovely colors of the autumn leaves stood out in and bruises during harvesting and grad- his luncheon with Jane's Pa & Ma tobold relief-just us one might suddenly realize happiness with eyes tear-dimmed fairly true to type, mature, sound and of grate help to her Ma. & Jane pulled by recent sorrow. Two days later I'went without injury from either frost or sunfor another drive, again early in the burn. morning. This time it was a beautiful day" the sun peeking over the horizon with a smile of warmth and galety. Dairy butter has been selling here this looked forward to passing a heavily wooded ravine, which I knew was on our way-the view, I was sure, would b in a car of Saskatchewan potatoes. They wonderful. We came to it and I looked und was disappointed. The sun was

shining directly upon the trees in tirer, has been appointed License Inspec- ravine, but it shone so brightly that its radiance killed the color of the trees Mr. Isalah Coon and family have re- Later, when the sun was higher in the moved to Guelph. Acton regrets the sky, it lost its first brilliance, there was now light and shade and the country- tubers in the grade. side was once more surpassingly lovely

by find a parallel in our living Beyond the troubles that come to me gladden our lives again, just as I was growers. Those who have sprayed their guide him through the labyrinth of the The fire was a most spectacular one, able to see the color and grandeur of

was trusted friends, rather than the glitte of casual acquaintances. The love At a meeting of the Pall Pair Dir- little children, rather than social prescotors, a report of the Secretary showed tige, and the sympathy and understanda small balance on the books. . The ing within our family circle, which so often goes hand in hand with adversity. These are the colorful worth-while DENNY-At his home, lot 32, fourth things in life to which we may be blinded when we live only for pleasure.

Perhaps I am foolish to think these LAMBERT-At Crewsons Corners, on things-perhaps what we find in Nature has no special significance for us-but I offices and salesrooms. Among the most like to think it has, Well, I am glad I had my outlines this wick, because I have a busy week ahead

of me. We expect to threah on Tuesday. Nova Scotla, recently celebrated the Our thresher wanted to thresh on Mon-175th anniversary of its founding by a day-Thankrgiving Day, of all days-but group of eighty bardy pioneers from Partner would not hear of it, because he did not like the idea of asking neigh-The tract of country surrounding Yar- bors to help him on a public holiday mouth was originally known as Cap Not only that but the semi-final base-Fourcu-the name bestowed by Cham- ball game will probably be on Monday, or and wouldn't our neighbors love a fellow ! "cloven" cape. In 1759, after the cap-! who prevented their going-to watch-the Wolverhampton, is a colony of more

New Englanders migrated north, and a | Would you believe it. I have never yet strapping women, with muscular arms grant of land on the western tip of seen a baseball game? It Isn't exactly and granito-hard hands such as few Nova Scotla was made to prospective lack of interest, because I am as anxious blacksmiths know. They are employed by settlers from Yarmouth, Massachusetts, as anyone about the score, but I don't the big steel factories as chain-makers, who named the new site after their own understad the game and therefore get no town. Building operations got under fun out of watching it, so I suppose I'm these women forge chains in their own way in June, 1761, with the arrival of not properly Canadianized, even yet. But the actual colonists from Sandwich, Cape I do like to wat; h hockey. The light- chen is a workshop, ringing with lusty The first families to arrive, the Land- absolute fascination to me. Horse-rac- when things go wrong. Some of these ers, the Perrys and the Ellises, came in ing. 'too, thrills me tremendously-but

In the spring, eleven of the seventeen all-important question of open season for to patrol the woods - and wee betlde any man found poaching-either by shooting or trapping-on property for which the gamekeeper was responsible. How afraid always recognize a gamekeper by his

GOOD GRADING AN ESSENTIAL TO SUCCESSFUL POTATO MARKETING

As another potato shipping season is commencing the producers and dealers should give some serious thought and consideration to the marketing of this important product, whether intended for seed or for table use.

Every factor which tends toward the graded potato crop on the market has the effect of enhancing its value to producer and consumer alike and the whole industry will benefit accordingly.

It goes without saying that a perfect pack of tubers will sell more readily than an imperfect one. A perfect pack involves many factors. Chief among these may be cited the following: Clean bright skinned tubers which are reasonably But, do you know, I had the surprise free of diseases caused by scab, scur. blight rot, soft rot, also insect injuries, to me. as well as other damage caused by cuts ing operations. Such tubers should to day & sed to Jane he xpected she was

Cuts and bruises developed during the handling of the crop at harvest time or during the grading and shipping operations cause not only a loss to producer ing 2nd hand furnicher & Unxel Hen and consumer alike, but also no small sed yes & he even maorryed a widder. amount of unnoyance when such tubers are being prepared for seed or table use.

Among factors which should receive the careful attention of the producer or dealer as the case may be is that of small potatoes in the pack. All too fre-

The contrast between the two morn- paired due to the action of the late quintooplets and etc. blight disease which is prevalent in many sections. This means growers, dealers and in paylicular the Inspection Services ust be very careful when preparing ar lot for shipment to see that no diseased crops thoroughly throughout the grow- most busy life. The orderly arrange-

> grading out the affected tubers. any, Central Experimental Farm, Ot- review,-Hugo,

WOMEN STRONGER THAN MEN

Great Britain has more than 4,000 women who work in the "heavy" trades and whose daily task would be beyond many of the young business men in remarkable of Britain's amazons are 1 forty Glasgow girls who are navvies in bers of the "weaker" sex shovel between twenty and twenty-five tons of crude fa bry carry loads of bricks, about five pound short of a hundredweight for distances of seventy and eighty yards, from six a.m. to six p.m., with only two hours

At Cradby Heath, a few miles from than 2.000 amazons - broad-hipped. but instead of working in the factories ning speed of the men on the ice is an hammer-blows and heart-felt curses women are six feet tall, and strong hustands creep about the house like mice. One time in England I lived for one They use fourteen-pound hammers these Amazons, and can pound white-hot iron

Most of these female chain-makers start work as blacksmiths when they are their fourteen-pound hammers when Speaking of sport, brings me to the over the age of fifty. Iron bars are served out from the factories, and are returned as chains to be paid for by length. Brave men walk warily in these places where sparks fly all day long, and vibration often brings down ornaments and pictures from shaking walls.

Doctors who have examined there women of Wolverhampton, on behalf of the Ministry of Health, declare that both physically and temperamentail; they are stronger and hardler than men

In this modern conflict between the I used to be of gamekeepers when I was brown velvet lacket and he always kept a child, roaming the woods in search of his eye on children to see that none primroses, violets or bluebells. I could disturbed a game bird's nest

SLATS DIARY

Sunday:: I & Jane & Blisters & Klay was at a partie last evning on the way back in the ford Blisters ast Elsy wasn't she never at a partie with ugiler fellers than him. She set still & sed nothen & Blisters ast her agen. Then she sed she was just tryen to think. I diddent production and the placing of a well get the idee but xpect Blisters did as h

Monday: Pa has had me a fighten dandy lions all summer & they are still plenty of them. .Pa ast my advise about what to do next & I replide & sed Maybe sports?" we better try & lern to love them.

Tuesday: They was a peace in the paper about a man who diddent kiss his beter 1/2 for 5 yes, shooting a nother man who kist her. He was deturmened she ottent to be kist. That seams cleer Wednesday: The preecher was a haven

a boner by sayen yes ahe counts the silver after all viseters is gone. Thursday: Unkel Hen still gets off u good I accashenelly. We was talken about the skotchman acrost the st. buy-

Priday: Elsy sed to Jake why is it you are sum times so manly & sum times so sissy & Jake replide he that mebby it are becos 14 of his parrents is men & 75 is wimmen. Looks rezenabel to

Saturday: Blisters always has a ancer quently there are too many undersize if you ask him sum thing. Yesterday the teecher ast him the plooral of man The quality of the potato crop in the & he sed men & then she sed Baby & East this year will undoubtedly be im- he esd he that it are twins or mebby

PLANNING OUR DAY'S WORK

tubers are included. The greatest re- | transactions of the day, and follows out sponsibility rests of course with the that plan, carries a thread that will ing season should have little to fear, ment of his time is like a ray of light whereas those who have not so insured which darts itself through all his 'octheir crop will no doubt have trouble in supations. But where no plan is laid. where the disposal of time is surreildered For full information on potato dis- nerely to the chance of incidents, all eases consult the nearest Laboratory of things lie huddled together in one chaos Plant Pathology, or the Division of Bot- which admits of neith r distribution nor

Luxury For a Lady



Fine fors are always luxurious, and Anita Louise, blonde screen star, always is lovely. So luxury for a lovely lady is this stunning hiplength fur cape of silver fox. It is worn over a slim black yell.

YOUTH AND AGE

The mature of each generation run grave risk of putting their efforts in futile direction, in a blind alky as it were, unless they keep in touch with the trip, and wish to dvoid paying shotel youth of their own day and know at bills." least the trend in which such dreams are driving them-those dreams which fairly buffet our faces as we walk the city streets.-Jane Addams.

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Junior !. "What are distant relatives?" Puther: "They're the kind of people who call on you after making a long

GREAT MEN

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