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A Boy We Know. That summer day from early dawn, his

That summer day from early dawn, its hours in play were spent. The other fellows came at eight and all on fun were bent; They dug a cave, they built a fort, went rafting on the creek. Played "Indians" in the meadow lot, baseball and hide and seek.

on Spectacles

A Woman puts

(This was written by a woman in answer to our inquiry: "Do

you read newspaper advertise

Newspäper advertisements have an irresistible fascination

for me. Sometimes I know I

shouldn't take the time to read

them—but I always do. Of course, I don't mean that I al-

ways read them ALL, but I cer-tainly read some every day. I even read the men's ads. There

is a certain satisfaction in sur-

prising one's husband with up-to-date information on things

only men are supposed to be

I used to have a prejudice

against Life Insurance until I read the advertisements.

thought the premiums were too

much for my husband to pay,

but an advertisement I read

changed my opinion about that at once. And I got my husband

Trust Company as his executor because of an advertisement I read about it, which set me

But, of course, the advertise-

But, of course, the advertise ments that interest me most are those of domestic things. Whenever I order groceries for instance, I find myself asking

for the things whose names are

familiar to me through reading

the advertisements in the news

papers. They may not be better than others, but as I don't

know the names of others how can I tell? Goods that are at-

tractively and regularly adver-

tised always strike me as pros-

must be good, otherwise they wouldn't be prosperous, would

And when I am buying things

well-known things, although salesgirls try to sell me others

sometimes. I never let them, though. Why buy the unknown

when you can be sure of the quality of the known?

And I find my friends like to

things that they eat or use or wear-like foods, canned soups, cheese, washing machines, cor-

sets, gloves and things like

in a name after all.

way I feel about it is that no business man would spend a lot

article; therefore, those things

that are advertised must have

superior qualities about them.

And I have found that adver-

And I have found that adver-tised articles, far from costing more than unadvertised goods, can very often be bought for less. At least you know what you should pay for them—the makers tell you generally in their advertisements

makers tell you generally in their advertisements.

As for the advertisements or

the stores, some of them are

the more general advertise ments, but I just couldn't shor

without them. You see, I am like many other women. I have

a young family, and I cannot get out too often during the

vertisements regularly, and by doing so know just what is be-

ing sold, and I can always tele-

But I read the store ad

as attractive as many of

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ments?")

At noon they picnicked on the lawn, a luncheon fit for kings,

With chicken, berries, lemonade and cake and other things, And after that they went to fish and

after that a swim; Then dinner came and all the boys were asked to dine with him; And after that the fun went on; 'twas

such a glorious day It seemed as though they'd never get

c...e-half enough of play. At nine o'clock they called him in;

'twas surely time they said, For little boys as tired as he to tumble into bed,

And though he vowed he wasn't tired and begged they'd let him stay. Outside for just an hour or so to finish

up his play, They ordered him to bed at once in

firm but kindly tones, needed that he filled the house with dismal howls and moans, Nor that he shouted from the stairs

through all his tears and grime; "N never have-Bo-hoo! Boo-hoo-one and school implements.

bit of a good time! -Fitz. Sylvester.

"De Swanee Ribber."

An interesting story is told regardone of the most popular songs in world, "The Old Folks At Home."

Its author was Stephen Collins Foster, who has been called "America's premier balladist." He wrote one hundred and seventy songs, including "Old Kentucky Home," "Old Black Kentucky Home,"

"Old Kentucky Home," "Old Black Joe," and "Old Uncle Ned." When he had written "The Old Folks At Home," he was displeased with the name of the river given in the second verse; in the original the verse runs:

Way down upon de Pedee ribber,

Far, far away. Dere's wha my heart is turning ebber, Dere's wha my brudders play. He asked his brother Morrison for

better name for the river: "What Southern stream do you sug-

gest instead of 'Pedee'?" Morrison offered Yazoo, which Stephen thought "Well, let's consult an wouldn't do. atlas," said Morrison. On a map of Florida they found a little river called Swanee. "That's it exactly," cried Stephen

Although millions of copies of Foster's songs were sold, his life was a tragic one. He gave his first two tragic one. songs to a friend, who made ten thousand dollars out of them. Marry-ing in 1850, his life was very unhappy. Eventually he went to New York, where he became a vagabond. It was at this period of his life that

he strayed one day into a shop and, sitting at a piano, won from the keys the wistful, pleading tune, "Come where my love lies dreaming." A man who was present offered him five dollars for the song, and he accepted gratefully.

Foster died in a public ward at the Bellevue Hospital, New York, and is entered on the records as a laborer.

Chasing a Bear.

But a bear moves pretty fast notwithstanding appearances, and the grizzly, which looks to be clumsier than the brown or the black bear, can cover Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, brown or the black bear, can cover Dr. V ground faster than the average horse. Ont.

An Arizona sheep rancher was rid-ing in the foothills when he saw a big, awkward silvertip. He had a rifle, but was not certain he could kill the bear at one shot and knew that he

Russia Needs Three Billions for Reconstruction.

According to a recent study made by Professor Goldstein, of the Moscow by Professor Goldstein, of the Moscow University, Russia requires \$3,650,7 000,000 to be set going again in a nor-mal way. The account in millions is made up as follows:

About 40,000 miles of rallways to be

built in ten years, 550; new locomo tives and cars, also repairs to th existing rolling stock, 350; steel cars ard street paving and bridges, country roads, 150; the river embank ments, canal works, 400; harbor works 100; telegraphs and telephones, 100; waterworks and sanitary plants in towns and villages, 200; light and power in electric central stations, 200; school buildings, 200; agricultural machinery and implements, 400; subventions for cattle and poultry rearing, also new stables, 400; restart-ing and rebuilding coal mines and iron

and steel works, 400; mechanical plant for producing agricultural and electrical machinery, 100. It is pointed out that these enor-mous outlays would not cover all the needs, as only a part of industry and rebuilding is considered in the present estimate. Besides, large sums would be needed to restart the former stocks

and chemicals and artificial manure, for textile and all sorts of goods and also for general tooling for factories No approximate calculation is possible in this respect. Evidently the problem presents itself as nearly impossible of solution.

Timber Cut in Summer.

Timber that is cut in the late spring there was an improvement in my con-and summer months should be handled dition. By the time the last box was with special care to avoid injury, be-cause freshly cut wood is then more to our family, my condition was norcause freemy cut wood is then had fo our family, my control was not likely to be attacked by insects and found I have since enjoyed good fungi than during the colder months. Seasoning proceeds more rapidly dur-ing the warmer season and may cause ing the warmer season and may cause excessive checking. If rightly handl-You can get Dr. Williams' Pink Pills tunity for insect attack and decay can be reduced by peeling the timbers and open-piling them off the ground in a shaded but dry place. This, however, does not retard checking of the wood.

decay.

IS THERE A BABY **IN YOUR HOME?**

Is there a baby or young children in your home? If there is you should not be without a box of Baby's Own Tablets. Childhood ailments come quick-ly and means should always be at hand to promptly fight them. Baby's Own Tablets are the ideal home Baby's remedy. They regulate the bowels; sweeten the stomach; banish consti-pation and indigestion; break up colds and simple fevers—in fact they relieve all the minor ills of little ones. Con-cerning them Mrs. Moise Cadotte, Ma-Any one who has seen a bear walk knows how slowly he seems to move, and his run is a shuffling, lumbering gait that is comical to witness, unless be happens to be running after you. But a bear moves prefity fast notwith "Baby's Own world for little ones. My baby suffered terribly from indigestion and vomiting, but the Tablets soon set her righ and now she is in perfect health. The Tablets are sold by medicine dealer

A Rough Shave. "How is the razor, sir?" asked the

A book in the hand is worth two on barber. the shelf. "Didn't know I was being shaved," said the victim. One good book deserves another.



man on earth.'

good as married.

He-"I know that, but we could be

Really Well Off.

"Married yet, old man?" "No, but I'm engaged, and that's as

"It's better, if you only knew it."

Robert's Reward.

Was He Told?

"I saw the notice, so I rang the bell, and now I want to know why you

Must Be in the Mood.

"Ye ken, chaplain" he said, "ma

faither is a very relegious man, and I'm inclined that way maself. Noo,

The chaplain was much interested.

can't ring it yourself."

racks.

married in an airplane, couldn't we?'

The Muscles of the Hands, Face and Body Affected. Needn't Break Her Word. She (rejecting him)—"I've always told you I wouldn't marry the best

St. Vitus dance is a disease of the nerves brought on by a morbid con-dition of the blood. It is common with children, and attacks girls more frequently than boys. Irritability is fre-quently one of the first signs noted. The child frets, is quarrelsome and does not sleep well. The jerky move-ments that characterize the disease come a little later. The limbs and come a little later. The limbs and sometimes the whole body jorks spas-modically, and in severe cases the power of speech is affected. Such a child should not be allowed to study but should be kept quiet, given a nutritious diet, remain out of doors as much as possible. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills will help the blood restore the

Mrs. Boram-"Elsie, why isn't you brother Robert at the party, too?" Elsie-"Pleas'm, Bobby's been a good boy all week and mother said he pood by come " shattered nerves. The value of these pills in cases of this kind is shown by needn't come. One Way of Getting Acquainted. the following statement from Talking about American village life Mr. Booth Tarkington, the novelist, once said, "I'm afraid our American Frank Reynolds, Windsor, N.S., When a young girl I suffered says: very severely from St. Vitus dance. once said, initiation of American villages don't practice the social amenifies to any great-extent. I know a short-story writer who moved re-cently into a quaint Vermont village. could not keep still for a moment. If I tried to handle dishes I broke them, and could not safely attempt to hold a thing in my hands. No matter what was done for me I could not control the twitching in my face and body. My parents gave me several remedies, but they did not help me. Then one "Fair," he answered.

but they did not help me. Then one day my father brought home a half domen boxes of Dr. Williams' Pluk "Have you called on your neighbors yet?" said I. "No," said he, "but I'm going to if Pills. After two boxes had been taken I miss any more of my wood.

A man who had had one drink too many saw a sign, "Please ring the bell for the caretaker." He walked up and gave the bell such a pull that it nearly came out by the

In a few moments an angry man apexcessive checking. If rightly handl-ed, posts, poles and logs may be cut safely at any season. In no case should wood be allowed to lie in direct con-tact with the ground. The oppor-tact with the ground. The oppor-tact with the ground. The oppor-tact with the ground. The opporpeared at the door. "Are you the caretaker?" asked the bell-puller. 'Yes. What do you want?"

Looking for the Bottom.

"The bottom is in sight." So one man said, and from the look on his face you would think he had already Istendag was A British army chaplain, meeting **a** "But I'm not Scot afflicted with a "drop too much," Sam. What I escorted the young fellow to the bar-

I'd like to ha'e a bit of argument wi' get what we are looking for in this Look for hard luck, and no ye on predestination." away. Keep the eyes open for the good, and no rainy new moon ever "Hadn't you better wait until you are sober, Jock?" he inquired. dawns upon one. Is the bottom in sight? So is the top, and the going is always fine that way. The road toward the bottom is a solution of the

way. The road toward the bottom is rough and stony and the landing hard. An Irishman, hotly chased by an-other, ran across a field where several One who has been that way knows how sore his shins have been afterpersons were at work digging a drain. They took no notice. The top! It is a grand place to be!

As the hunted man shot out of the field, the man in pursuit cried out to the others: "Why didn't you stop him? And there is this wonderful thing about it. No man ever reaches the top and stops there. Up and still up leads the way, and the higher we get has been after my chickens, the He thief. the happier we are and the more good "Thieving, is it he was after, then, we can do in the world.

Thieving, is it ne was after, then, the blackguard?" said one of the drain diggers. "Sure, we would have stop-ped him if we had known. We thought he was only after having a shot at somebody." Let's quit saying, "The bottom is in sight." Talk the new language of the topmost round! Sing it, morning, noon and night! Whistle it everywhere you go, and be sure no hard-luck stories dim your sight!

MONEY ORDERS. The safe way to send money by mail is by Dominion Express Money Order.

Had An Accident. "George, you may bring me two fried eggs, some ham, a pot of coffee

and some rolls," said a man to the waiter. "Yes, sir." His companion said, "You may substitutes for ring me the same. No, wait a minute; lets of Aspirin." just eliminate the eggs." "Yes, sir."

MRS. DOYLE LIVED **ON MILK AND BREAD**

CAN NOW EAT ANYTHING SINCE TAKING TANLAC.

Hamilton Woman Says It Not Only Restored Her Health But Also Helped Her Daughter.

"I think it is enough to make any one happy to enjoy the splendid health I do now," said Mrs. John Doyle, 123 John Street North, Hamilton, Ont. "Last winter I had the 'flu' and, as

been in a badly run-down condition for several years, it just seem to wreck my whole system. All through the winter I was down in bed half the time and instead of getting better, I seemed to get worse. My stomach was so badly upset that i had to live entirely on bread and milk. If ventured to eat anything else at all would simply suffer agony.

"I would have terrible pains in my stomach and would bloat up so bad that I often felt as if I was suffocating. My nerves were worn to a fraz-zle and I had frequent headaches. I went to bed tired, got up feeling tired and all through the day hardly had the strength to do a thing.

"But I'm so glad I tried Tanlac, because my suffering is all over now. I just feel splendid, eat whatever I wish and never have a touch of indigestion. My nerves are steady and I am free from headaches. I sleep perfectly sound and just feel so much stronger that the housework seems easier than ever. My daughter has taken Tanlac since it restored my health and it has

helped her just like it did me. Tanlac has certainly been a blessing in our home. Tanlac is sold by leading druggists everywhere.

A Bypath.

It leads, beneath green, overarching boughs, Down to a merry, rippling little

brook, That runs, half hidden, through a

woodsy nook Where lazy birds amid the stillness drowse,

And golden coated bumbles drone and browse

Upon the petals of a wilding rose, While, hung from tree to tree, luxuriant grows

Wild grape, that no intruding sun

allows. It beckons, this alluring, mossy way, That in such quietude and fragrance waits,

With promise of the dreams of yesterday, As if Arcadia opened wide her gates

Just for a space, to let some mortal scan

Old romance haunted by the pipes of Pan. -Charlotte Becker.

Minard's Liniment Relieves Neuralgia

The present heir to the throne is the first Prince of Wales to go abroad on active service since the days of the Black Prince.





Warning! Take no chances with for genuine "Bayer Tabname "Baver" on package or on lets you are not getting Aspirin at all. In every Bayer package are directions "Excuse me, sir, but what did you say about them eggs?" "I merely told you to eliminate of twelve tablets cost few cents. Druggists also sell larger packages. Made in Canada. Aspirin is the trade mark (registered in Canada), of Bayer of Monoaceticacidester Manufacture of Salicylicacid.

does not retard checking of the wood. face you would think he had already Logs are sometimes stored under water in the hot season to prevent blue stain, checking, insect attack, and decay. Painting the ends of logs with a ye?bow ochre or barn paint will very materially retard injury by end check-or generating the painting the bart there is. No there are materially retard injury by end check-ing. Painting peeled timbers with creozote will prevent sap stain and ing ever was expressed than that we world.

ward.

ne my order if I can't go conveniently that day. That, I think, is the great value of advertisements to women in the home. They do keep one well informed. Don't you think so?

When Moslems Mourn.

The orthodox Turk of the Moslem religion wears no mourning, nor do the Osmanli tribes observe periods of

seclusion after the death of a relative. Women friends pay visits of con-dolence to the harem, but the inmates,

mourn over the death of a child. On the other hand, it is considered

of filial duty to mourn constantly for lost parents, and to pray unceasingly for their forgiveness and acceptance by Allah.

berson in good circumstances, gifts are made to the poor from among his or her personal effects, and money is the function of the auto battery current, works there made to the poor from among his stalled, it costs only about \$50. The function of the auto battery current, works to her personal effects, and money is the function of the auto battery current, works to her personal effects, and money is **bood.** Three days after the funeral a to which the autophone may be put, actly the same manner. It will prove of great aid in procuring to be a to be at the same manner. given to the needy in the neighbor-

No Hope At All.

If a man is ignorant he may learn but if he knows too much there is no tope for him, mishap.

So he gave a regular cowboy yell and the bear started away in alarm. barber

The man gave chase, at the same time keeping up the plercing yell, and noticed that the grizzly was he soon noticed that the grizzly was getting further away. He continued the chase for nearly two miles, until the bear disappeared in the mountains, and he had not gained a foot.

In going back over the trail he no-ticed places where the bear had made jumps of fifteen or twenty feet, and the ground had been cut up by his claws so that it looked as if a harrow had been run over it.

The Newest Auto Accessory.

darga batch of "loukma"—a kind of doughunt—is made, and plates of it are sent to friends. The poor also re-defive their share of these funeral calcs. some instrument, and he has but to send his call for help into the air to be certain one will hear it and respond. he the "trouble" a puncture or serious ly that this form originated on the

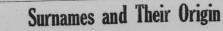
be the "trouble" a puncture or serious IV that this torus coast,

"Very glad, I'm sure, sir," began the arber, feeling flattered. But the victim cut him short. books go on forever

"I thought I was being sandpapered." Minard's Liniment for sale everywhere

Never look a

ome to it.



BOGART Variation-Willer. Variations — Vanderbogart, Orchard, Racial Origin-English. Source-A given name.

Baumgarten. Racial Origin—Dutch, English and German.

Source-A locality.

good wishes for their future freedom
from bereavement, speak calmly and
resignedly of the departed.your automobile?As these family names appear in
different languages there is very little
of similarity in sound or spelling
among the Manglo-Saxons of ancient England.was not at all uncommon among the
Anglo-Saxons of ancient England.If a child has died the mother and
her relatives even rejoice before their
friends. It is considered sinful toyour automobile?As these family names appear in
of similarity in sound or spelling
among them. Yet in their meanings
ated, they are exactly the same.was not at all uncommon among the
Anglo-Saxons of ancient England.
The ancient Teutons were quite fond
of names indicating strong and sturdy
character, as is evidenced by the great
number of their given names in which
"will" appears. As these family names appear in "will" appears. This word was also the source of our modern English noun "will." Willard meant "sturdy

fice. Needless to say, it may be ser-viceable in many other ways. Four parallel copper wires stretched around the top, of the car serve the purpose of antennae, fastened to posts at the corners and connected with the automobile's engine. The instrument, using only a small automobile's engine. The instrument, using only a small chard" ("at the Orchard"), and in the chard" ("at the Orchard"), and in the

Aside from the many business uses ten ("tree-garden") developed in ex-

Bogart does not look much like Bogart does not look much and supply an superior Saxons. Baumgarten to-day. But supply an superior Saxons. Willard was one of the given names Baumgarten today. But supply an superior saxons. "m" after the "o," and replace the lost ending "en" and you'll get "Bomgar-ten," which is the same as the German Baumgarten. The prefix "van der" indicatos clear-in the course of time, as family names began to form, it came into use as such, indicating the parentage of

It is never too late to lend. Men may come and men may go, but

WILLARD

The family name of Willard is al-

was not at all uncommon among the

the person spoken of.

Literary Proverbs.

A book to the wise is sufficient.

Never criticise a book until you

By their books ye shall know them.

gift book in the bind

In a moment the waiter returned.

merely told you to eliminate them

"Yes, sir." And he hurried away to the tiny kitchen.

In two minutes he came back once more, leaned confidentially and peni-

tently over the table, and said: "We had a bad accident this morn-in', sir, an' the liminator got busted off, right at the handle. Will you take most a straight development from an ancient Teutonic given name which them fried, same as this gentleman?'

An Australian inventor has given a piamo a slightly curved keyboard so a player can reach all parts of it with equal effort.

Yarmouth, N.S., March 24, 1921. Mr. Joseph LeBlanc, Secretary of the Athletic Association, who were the Champions for 1920 of the South Shore League and Western Nova Scotia Base

Ball, states that during the summer the boys used MINARD'S LINIMENT A fair proportion of the Saxon given names survived the period following the Norman conquest, during which with very beneficial results, for sor muscles, bruises and sprains. It is considered by the players the best the Anglo-Saxon tongue was suppress ed in fayor of the French of the Nor-mans, though many of the Saxon white liniment on the market. Every team should be supplied with this cele the Saxon names were lost during this period, together with the language, but, unlike the language, not to be revived as the brated remedy

(Signed) JOSEPH L. LeBLANC, Sec'y Y. A. A.

Norman element of the population gradually melted into the numerically such, indicating the parentage of



"Ever since I can remember, my chest, face, and arms were filled with dry, red pimples. They were scat-tered all over me, and liched terribly at times, and I scratched them, caus-ing them to fester and get sore. Sometimes they would dry away and form scales which burned badly. "Then I used Cuticura Scap and Ointment. I had used them two or three times when I felt better and I was healed with one box of Cuticura Soap." (Signed) Miss Bertha Kass, Russell, Manitoba, February 19, 1919. Use Cuticura Soap and Ointment

Kussell, Mathicola, February Try, Use Cuticura Soap and Cintment for all toilet purposes. Soap to cleanse, Cintment to heal. Soap 26. Contenent 25 and 50c. Sold throughouttheDominion CanadianDepoti Lymma, Lunited, St. Paul St. Montreal.





DOG DISEASES dress by the Author E. Olay Glover Co., In 118 West 31st Stree New York, U.S.A.





| 22 | | John Sinclair; Theresa Willie; Lillie Baker; Eunice Hakney; Florence | | | Flour, Feed and Groceries | |
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| - | Oak Leaf | John Abram; Fred Schiestel; James | John D. Rockfeller's favorite story is of a farmer who met another driv- ing in a narrow country road in the | ROADS MADE OF OIL Oil is the best material for mod- | Mildmay - Ontario | Phone 36 |
| | Oak Leaf Pure Manitoba Flour Pride of Ontario Blended Flour Our plant is pronounced by experts to have no su- perior in Western Ontario and will stand behind our flour. We have a first- class miller in charge, and we are now able to guar- antee a perfect article. We ask a trial baking, and you will be convinced. | John Abram; Fred Schiestel; James McNeil and Sheldon Baker (recom- mended). M. H. Gibson, teacher M. H. Gibson, teacher M. H. Gibson, teacher a accident, was fined in police court this morning. In this case it was not a very serious accident, for no one was hurt, but it might easily have been very serious, and the fine is a tesson to all motorists that they must stop at the scene of any accident tames McInnes of Shallow Lake was the offending motorist, and to the court he paid \$12.85 in fine and costs In addition he settled the damages amounting to nearly sixty dollars, to the car he ran into. The accident happened one night about two weeks ago on the road between Owen Sound and Chatsworth. McInnes was driv- ing a heavy McLaughlin car and just over Dugeon's bridge he ran into a Ford belonging to Mr. J. A. Lenahan which was stopped at the side of the road. McInnes did not stop at the time of the accident, and it was only through Acting High County Con- stable Pembroke that he was caught | ing in a narrow country road in the deep snow of winter. "If you don't turn out for me,' said the first farmer,'"I'll do to you what I did to the last man who wouldn't turn out for me." Not caring to have trouble, the other man pulled out into the deep snow and let his neighbor pass. When he got back in the road again, he turned and shouted back to the first farmer: "Tell me, neighbor, what did you do to the man who wouldn't turn out for you?" "I turned out for him," said the be- lligerent farmer. Arran and Tara have a dispute on their hands over the cost of operat- ing the stone crusher which has been used on Tara streets. Arran recent- ly purchased the crusher and offered to supply Tara with crushed stone for 65c a yard. After two days' opera- tion it was found that the price was too low and Reeve Scarrow of Arran gave notice that the township, would have to receive more moyey for the use of the crusher. This the Tara council agreed to do, but no specified amount was stated. At 65c a yard the cost of crushing stone amounted | ern roadmaking. It withstands the wear and tear of motor traffic better than anything else. The majority of oil roads have made with pitch, or asphalt, which is really oil that has not been refined. Asphalt is found in California and South America, but the Island of Tri- nidad alone, there is a supply of as- whalt practically inexhaustibl4. Sir Walter Raleigh it was who discovered those esphalt lakes in Trinidad. The argest he namcd Pitch Lake. It is about 130 acres in expanse and of un- known depth. It is only about 50 years abo that scientists suddenly bethought them- selves that this asphalt, or pitch, would be a perfect material for road making. Previous to that this enor- mous supply of oil had not been made use of by man until about 1850, when some smart young men conceievd the idea of getting oil from it. This en- terprise failed owing to the enor- mous expense and the competition of the natural oil springs in other parts of the globe. In 1870 a company started In earn- cest. A factory was built on the shore of Pitch Lake, railways were laid to the coast, about a mile and a half towne. Other based to be been and a balf | No Guesswork. Dur methed of testing eyes and fitting them with glasses, is mod- ern, up-to-date and scientific. IHERE IS NO GUESS-WORK It costs you nothing to let us examine your eyes. If you are suffering from head- action is blurred, or you get diz- zy easily. Something is the matter with your eyes. We fit glasses that relieve the strain. Prices Moderate. C. A. FOX BWBLLER WEILER Walkerton | BALLIOTT CONTO. PORE AND Charles Sts., TORONTO, ONT Is noted for high grade training We have positions to fill now at \$85 to \$100 per month. We have lately filled one at \$150 a month and another at \$2700 per annum Ex-students of twenty-three other business colleges were in atten- dance here this year. Write for CatalogueOpen all yearEn- ter any time. W. J. ELLIOTT, Principst Some people's excuse for making bad breaks is that it is never too late to mend. |
| | | not stopping at the time of the acci- dent. McInnes claimed that he was a new/driver as a reason for not stop- pingOwen Sound Advertiser. | dered an account for \$293, nearly | During the nezt twenty years close on three million tons of asphalt were got from Pitch Lake. This did not | Consequently | I mothers_in-law would be notular |



Make your home as attractive as this by buying your furniture from

J. F. SCHUETT

COLUMBIA SIX Gem of the Highway

A Car of Charm

Charm in a motor car is difficult to define, yet a definite, tangible thing.

At first giance, the charm of the Columbia Six may seem to come from the beautiful symmetry of the body lines.

Then, it may seem to result from the utter restfullnes of the scats and upholstery-from the tonal blending of the .interior decorations and rich fabrics used in the closed models, or the excellence of the coach-work and the perfection and harmony of the furnishings and fittings down to the most minute detail.

But to the Columbia owner this charm is even more definite. He feels it through the expressed admiration of everyone who sces or rides in his car.

He soon learned it is founded on absolute dependable construction.

E. T. BURNS, Chepstowe

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Jealousy does not always die with GOT FOOT IN WHEEL

love While sitting on a load of grain Why do some men marry for a home and then stay away from it? with his right leg hanging over the side of the wagon, Melville Seegmilside of the wagon, Melville Seegmil-ler, the 13-year-old son of Mr. Adam Seegmiller, of Otter Creek, got his foot in the wheel and had it badly rushed near the ankle. It was with nuch difficulty that he prevented himself being pulled off the load and recipitated under the wagon wheel, where he doubtless would have been rushed to death. A Walkarton dea rushed to death. A Walkerton docor, who was summoned, has the damaged foot, which is still badly swol-len, under treatment, and the lad

If prosperity will not come to you -go after it! Look for success and you will usually find what you are looking for. Look for failure and you are sure to find it. The word "impossibility" has gone

-but it has no real meaning. As a man thinketh—so is he.

ism, breathe optimism and we will soon have the pessiimist breathing will

in Walkerton on Saturday for assault ing his cousin, Alfred Montag, son of Lawrence Montag of Culross. The it."

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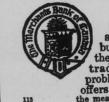
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THE STUFF THAT COUNTS

The test of a man is the fight he

takes

A coward can smile when there's naught to fear,

t isn't the victory, after all,

The blows of fate with his head held

Is the man who'll win in the by and

It's the bumps you get and the jolts

stands,

That tests your mettle and proves

But the blows you take on the

DR. T. A. CARPENTER PHENCIAN AND SURGEON Successor to Dr. A. L. Wellman Special work in Ear, Nose and Threat House Surgeon for one year at Toronto General Hospital



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A horrible accident occured near will shortly be around again .- Times. AS A MAN THINKETH

of style. Webster still defines it

Let us be optimists-think optim-

and talking optimism. We know that we are living in the grandest country on God's footstool -and while conditions may not at this time be the best-still we have rfuitful years before us-so let's all pull together.

FINED FOR ASSAULT Clarence Montag, son of Mr. Philip Montag of near Formosa was fined \$1.00 and costs by Magistrate Tolton circumstances.

Dundalk on Tuesday afternoon last when Mr. George H. Parslow of the 14th concession of Proton, had his leg torn off at the knee in a sawmil and died from the shock early next Mr. Parslow was sawing wood at his home with a power outfit. The belt slipped off the saw, and accidently putting his foot on it he was drawn up to the pulley on the engine and the leg was torn off at the knee. Al-

MILDMAY

LOST HIS LIFE IN HORRIBLE

ACCIDENT.

though medical assistance was sum moned immediately, nothing could be done for the unfortunate man, the shock proving too much, and he passed away the followng morning.

MILDMAY BRANCH. HANOVER BRANCH, WALKERTON BRANCH,

makes, The grit that he daily shows; The way he stands on his feet and

Fate's numerous bumps and blows.

When nothing his progress bars, But it takes a man to stand up an

When some other fellow stars.

But the fight that a brother makes The man, who, driven against the

Bleeding, and bruised, and pale,

The hours of sorrow and vain regret

your worth; It isn't the blows you deal,

A HOPELESS CASE

A Vancouver man tells of asea cap tain who, ashore, makes his home in that city, and who had loaned a sum of money to a neighbor. The latter, after the loan was a year or two old made no effort to pay it. Now the captain began to look upon the debt as a bad one indeed. On one occasion, however, he heard of a debt collector noted for his ability to ex-

tract money from such delinquents. Accordingly the captain called upon this collector and advised him of the

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cheer wall,

Still stands up erect and takes high,

by, For he isn't afraid to fall.

you get, And the shocks that your courage

The prize that escapes your

tion of provincial affairs, it was known that he was a man of vision vision and ideas. But it remained for him to prove that he had executive ability also, a practical turn of mind and

the faculty of handling men. During the year and a half that Mr. Drury has directed the affairs of this province he has demonstrated that he possesses to a rare degree the combination of qualities requisite to success in the realm of politics.

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rather frequent breaking of his voice, for the open one. The program ar-he is, for all-round effectiveness, the lest speaker in the legislature. Only the most biased or the ignor-different to that of former years, de-

Only the most biased or the ignor-

the type of Ernest Charles Drury.-Toronto Star.

Parcel Post rates have taken slight advance. This applies only on parcels sent a distance over twenty miles. The rate for the first pound remains the same as formerly, ten cents, but the rate for each addition-

al pound is five cents instead of four | cents.

> THE WESTERN FAIR. September 10th to 17th.

Instances require. Courteous, good-inatured and de-and the last Saturday will be 25 cents ferential, he knows when to insist. admission at the gates, while Tues He is the real master of the adminis- day, Wednesday and Thursday wil le is the real master of the adminis- day, Wednesday and Thursday will tration without making the fact ob- be 50 cents. The Grand Stand prices rather frequent breaking of his voice, for the new covered stand and 25c.

only the most biased of the given different to that of former years, de-ent will now deny that Ontario has tails of which will be given out lates Ent will now deny that Ontario has tails of which will be given out lates in Mr. Drury a farmer-premier who is one of the most capable of the man statesmen who have served this coun-try since the federation of the pro-vinces. Mr. Drury was thust into office unexpectedly during one fo the most difficult periods in history. He has carried on with credit to himself

aroused the ire of Clarence, who jumped off the load and grabbed his cousin with all the loving kindness of a bear whose fur has been ruffled to some purpose. When they finish-ed Alfred's feelings had been so hurt,

it seems, that he had a charge of as-sault laid against his assailane, who pleaded guilty to the accusation and came across with enough currency to satisfy the ends of justice here on Sa turday.KHerald-Times.

ADDING TO HIS BARNS

Wednesday of lsat week a barn raising was held at Mr. Henry Hoss-feld's, Carrick, when the framework feld's, of a big addition to his already large drop in The new addition

barn wos put up. The new addition has a cement wall underneath and will ncrease the stableroom to 78×10^{-10} At the present time Mr. Hoss 90 ft. feld has not nearly enough room for his pure-bred cattle and hogs and we understand the old stabling is to be torn out and the whole basement equipped on the most modern lines. Mr. Hossfeld has one of fine most comfortable homes in the township. House, barn and outbuildings are lighted by electricity and when his new⁵ barn is completed, he will have all-round equipment that will be hard to beat. About 100 men turned out afternoon, and with Mr. John G. Weber in charge everything went a-long swimmingly and the job finished about five o'clock. All the young people of the coutryside were present for the party given at night when everybody had a fine old time—Teles-cope,

cope, 1 1 million

old earth That shows if your stuff is real.

INJURED WHEN TRUCK UPSETS

APPLE CROP POOR

There will be no bumper apple crop Western Ontario this year. In in Western Ontario this year. fact the crop will be away down bout 50 per cent. of an average a even lower. There was a fine bloom early in the season, and a good set ting of the fruit, but the apples were

no sooner formed than they began to unusual numbers and even those which remained on the trees are badly marked so that there will b few first class apples marketed.

Mr. Kenneth Cameron said last week that it is very difficult to ex. the plain just what the trouble with Careful examination apple crop is. and study of the blight has lead him to the belief that the trouble is due to an aphis which owing to the mild winter, has survived in unusual num This aphis has bored into the bers. This aphis has bored into the small apples, causing the heavy drop which occured in June, and disfigur-which occured in June, and disfiguring the fruit which remains. Cameron thinks, however, that will have a fe whundred barrels he

the road, swung so completely around A goodly number of football enthuthat the bus was facing the opposite a good in the second of the se direction to which they had been tra-velling. Ed., who had his leg caught unler the edge of the truck, succeeled of that town. The game was a hard fought one but the effective combinain extricating himself, and although his back was painfully bruisel, fought one but the effective combina-tion and weight of the home team, also the incompetency of the referee proved too much for our boys. Mild-may scored the first goal in the first perod which ended 1-0 in their favor. During the second period Mt. Forest talied their only goal from a penalty kickk by Morris, Mildmay also scor-ed twice conduct the game at 3-1. hurriedly secured a rail anl pried the heavy vehicle sufficiently to re ease his brother, who was buried entirely under the truck. Strange to say the latter crawled out unhurt, and was able to assist Ed., who after recovering from the excitement of the kickk by Morris, Mildmay also scor-ed twice ending the game at 3-1. The return game will be played here to-morrow, Friday, at 6.45 p.m. and is going to be a good one from start to finish as our boys are deter-mined to show the Dutchmen what affair, almost collapsed from the pain in his back and leg. A neighboring farmer motored Ed to Walkekrton, where his injuries were treated by a local doctor, after which he was driv-en to his home in Chepstow. The mined to show the Dutchmen what they are capable of doing under "fair" conditions.—Mt. Forest Representatruck had its steering apparatus twisted and windshield broken, but otherwise came through the ordeal tive. unhurt.-Times.

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"It's from Robert, mummy-there's no lotter, only a card "With many hypy return, from your pal, Bobby." It shought he would have be there; at thought he would have be there; at nover massed before," and Stala ar he cleater class with the dechaged becket coross the table as the spoke. Mrs. Bertham took it and aid it by her plate while she searched for her glasses.



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"The disguise, dear boy, is excellent. "The disguise, dear boy, is excellent. I'd have passed you in the street any day. But there's not twenty men in London who smoke 'La Rebenas' eigars— and I understand that prawns in apsic still hold their fas-cination over you—remember them at Scott's? Mr. Dartin, I felt rather ashamed of you this afternoon—I did really. Nerves are like some other things—they get rusty if you don't use them."

CHAPTER XIV.

Robert took the chain and hocket Mrs. Benham held out to him. "Oh, there's quite a romantic his-tory attached to this, Mrs. Benham; it's been in—" "Don't tell me yet, Robert. Now I want you to look at this," and Mrs. Benham held out for the solicitor's inspection an antigue signet-ring of dull gold. He crossed the window after one glasnee and carefully com-pared the devices on the two orna-ments. They were in each case much worn and indistinct, and Robert knew that there were many coats of arms in the French nobility which had the starred band at the top of their shields, but there were other points in the devices of the locket and ring that made the man feel sure in his own hind that they were identical. He raised his head and looked at Mrs. Benham. (To be continued.) CHAPTER XIV. The Crest. Stella Benham held the glittering out of the locket a that made the man feel su object away from the multitudinous raised his head and locked folds of tissue paper in which it had been wrapped, and the corners of her pretty mouth crooped ever so little. From over the coffee-urn Mrs. Ben-ham waited for information. Minard's Liniment for Burns,

Minard's Liniment for Burns, etc.

duce it requires several preminary punches with a hypodermic syringe deep into the gums. It is a painful business. When enough of the nerve-deadening stuff has been squirted into your gums, you are all right; you don't

feel the yank of the forceps much. Probably you make up your mind to try the gas next time. It is really to try the gas next time, it is really much better, though likely to make you feel rather nervous beforehand. The operator's way of determining when you have reached the requisite degree of unconsciousness is to poke his forefinger gently into a corner of

nis foreinger gently into a corner of your eye. If you do not respond by screwing up the lid defensively, he picks up his forceps. That eye reflex is not infallible. It is a good idea to ask the operator to step on the gas right hard before he uses the forenes. If he describe uses the forceps; if he doesn't use enough of it, you may not become d the quite as unconscious as you want to their be

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in the north.

The best species of goldenrod for honey ore Solidago rugosa (wet ground), S. squarrosa (rocky ground), S. puberula (sandy ground), and S. graminifolia, a weed in Nova Scotia. Among honey plants of minor importance may be mentioned blueberry (throughout), milkweed, viper's bug los and boneset (mainly in southern

In spring, breeding in the hive is are followed by dandelions and, in the orchard districts, by fruit bloom. In the Lower Ottawa valley, if the weath-er is showery and then warm about the last week in May, dandelion yields nectar heavily. In the Annapolis val-ley fine weather also brings supplies from apple blossom.

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The stuff is put up in Cantonia, be-ing prepared from dehydrated pump-kins, ground and bolted. It is meant particularly for use in the making of pumpkin pies, and its inventor claims for it all the qualities of fresh pump. kin,

The youngest man to receive tha rank of field marshal was the Duke of Connaught, who received this honor of Connaught, who vers of age, when just over fifty-two years of age, Among the paradise fish found in China, the male blows bubbles until a surface of



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