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Home balt Beptember morning. At home sun : how good it seems ! scarce'c keep from singing. And won't be a perfect loy To hear thechool-bell ringing My precious toks-don't they look Perhaps I'd blor take a look At some of the hard places.

When one is tholing, you know, It's often quitaurpel-log low questions to has had at Will somehow ep arlsing!
And then the letts—deary me!
If you could seeps the spelling-But whether min'r other folks', I'm sure I'll not telling.

Oh. there la Katle the gate, Her strap of schobooks swinging On, good the oball's ringing ! BY LANWILSON BATT

Select Yamil Meading



"I shall never ask younds, An nette. Tell me-you abachy refuse to give it up even for-evely me!" Foraythe's voice tremblind a re pressed light burned in black eyes is he fald his hands, stended brown and strong with the strengtfat three rears of cowboy riding laden, on the shoulders of a girl sting on this April afternoon just one the women's dressing tent of Wild West show.

The girl, who were a dark a Juroy divided skirt, a short v with fringed sleeves, a dark skershief knotted about her soft thand thrust of his hands with height. letermination.

"Bobby Forsythe," she crie 'me for the show forever!" The young man's dark face "My ring, please, Annettel"

The girl's glowing checks slightly, but she slipped off her and laid the solitaire in his outstr ed palm. Then, with a garg'ing that might have passed for a soli bowed mockingly before him and It was Buffalo Hill's show to while

these two belonged, but it was a prollence. ty good Wild West show, and Annett Lucile Blossom was the best "cowgirlery much-if-if"and keep cool when the summer days are rider of the twenty that dashed twic "If what, dear?" said Annette. a day fearlessly around the arena on't mind anything except you. Kitchen Cabinets and Fireless How she could ride-even better thankat?"

the daring young wife of one of the lustrated circulars and full information to | show's owners who rode with him now and then for the benefit of the public. w, I kind of like it now. And I Robert Porsythe, the most daring rider of the cowboys, the pride of the troop, always had hated to see the Blossom riding. When he glanced over the ropes and saw some woman spectotor looking on colm and dignified

and then glanced toward Annetto natride Western Wind, the bay pony with the black spot on his left shouldor, her checks brilliant, crying in mad merriment with the other girl riders, his heart boiled within him. Foraythe, of a fine old South Carollun family, had become known for his horsomanship on every western ranch. Rockless of unture and ready for a

frolle, he had not said "No" when besought by the managers of the new Wild West show to Join It. On the day that he Joined the troups

-a spring day in Okinhonin-he first saw Annotto disentangling her skirt from a Cherokee resebush With the courtesy to a woman that is the southorner's birthright Forsythe offered to When the thorns were conquered

Annotte was no longer heart free, and Forsythe went back to his quarters feeling like one who has looked into paradise and received a blow in the C. Speight That life might be all right for man, but at blu tiome it was like a

> Wos this girl with the glorious beau ty, with the eyes of heaven, as public thing as the armiess woman in the aldoshow? Porsytho clinched bis hands. In aftor wooks he clinched his hands many times. He scorned himself for the flame of admiration that the gulloless

> crime for a girl of his station to ride

thus for exhibition.

young girl had kindled in his heart and for the fact that he could not hold aloof from her. It was in Winnipeg, when midsum mor and the show entered Canada to-

gother, that he threw aside pride and tradition and told. Anuette that he loved her. Then for the girl, for whom aince the April day in Okiahama all commonplace things had been buthed in glory, begun a life of terment. Foraythe began the moment his ring shone on her finger to beseech her to

leave the show as no fit place for a Hor kinamon, the show's owners, would have released her, but the spot of the circus held her, and, secure, as she thought, in Forsythe's love, she inughed at his entreation. Forsythe grow sick with lonthing of

the tent life. Every part of the performance disgusted him. Porsytho overtook her Just outside the dressing tent wild with humiliation

evening and let him take her home to

him, his arbitrary tones ungered her, and it ended in a broken engagement. For two months Forsythe gave no sign of wishing to renew his friendship with Annelle, but treated her with 1 formal politeness that rendered her

"I wish he would leave the show," the thought daily, but he remained, held on by a magnet. In the quadrillo on horselnek sho never was life chosen partner again, and when he had to touch her fingers he an interchange of movements his face was stern and inscrutable and

Annette's friends were not told of her broken engagement, but they noticed that her blue eyes were often fark circled and that in the riding she rode fastest and most wildly of all. At last they arrived in south Texas. Murrying toward Mexico, the show stopped at the small towns only. There come a might of terrific rain that soaked the ground until it was dangerous for riding, but an exhibition was hold whatever the weather, so 2 o'clock in the afternoon saw the performance at its height.

The barade around the ring was over

bls hand - were like ice.

-broncho "busters," Indians, Mexiall had passed in review. The stage holdon and the Indian dance were over. Then came the cowboy feats of difficult, riding. Robert Forsythe rode most reckiessly of all-vaulting over his gatioping

horse, supporting his weight solely by one band clutching the pommet-around the arena. The Connects, most during riders of he world, hated him for his skill, and Foraythe in the latter weeks of his

misery had become more reckloss in

riding than even a Cossack. "Somebody's going to be burt to day," remarked one of the spectators. "Look at that fellow riding the game little correl with the white feet, won't 3'0117"

"Somebody's going to see his finish." remarked the performers beliefed the weather beaten-retiring curtain. Annette shivered and whitened as sho listened. "The sorrel's down!" rang a cry.

The spectators leaped from their rents ty bundreds. The horse struggled up and shook blmself-unburt. The man lay still. Then came a woman's seream from bohind the curtain. Oh, Bobby, Pobby Bobby!" The young man was raised and hasilly carried out. The program continned as if nothing had happened, and the show moved on that night toward

When Robert Foragthe, bruised and with a broken leg, opened his eyes in the City hospital into that evening the tear stained face of the best cowgirl rider of the new Wild West show bent He stared at her a moment wonder-

"Ob, Bobby," she whispered humbly and uncertainty, "If you still want me I'll leave it-I will-I will!" A transfiguring light came in Forsytho's eyes. "When?" he noked en-

"Now," she answered, "this minute Robby!" Robert fumbled weakly in the purse which the nurse handed him. Presently the ring that had been taken off in Kentucky was put on in Texas, and the electric lights that twinkled within the hospital walls

were as the lights of heaven. Presently Robert Forsythe broke the "Annette," said he, "will you mind

"we stay with the show. You

Do Crows Recognize Sunday? large number of crows were foragor food not long ago close to the of a former in West Virginia. lwere unusually bold, as though r had driven them to forget their shynose and distrust of their onomics-men.

of them alighted close to the or and picked up the crumbs annarent assurance of their ot enally accounted for. Tho fairens telling a nelgliber about peas of the birds, and the lat-

on't see them foothardy to-

odny is Bunday, and these it. They know that one they are not popped at men. They can count, d they know that on the sevent hey are exempt from per-

pear a awamp where housan rows undo their roostearly to the morning turt for the mountains I was often out with o get a whot at them. were shy of me, and I soldon \ shot at them, but on Bunday met was different. Then ow and close to my almost dapping the www and barns. Do crows know it is buck or? Of course they xchange.

tow's Kept. It was exal n day at a council rows of nent tykes," with pollaked faces bun collars, had in the dimenti by the tencher falls set by the conding the pitboy they were 4

The chas root opened and admitted the dread points.
"Now, boys," monced in his most insinuation, "can any of you tell me a few that are made in Loods?"

"Clothes!" sold the Jones.
"Right!" said the tor.
"Engines!" yellow Jonkins.
"Right!" said the or. Then the replies to a sudden "Now, then, you boys, hurry up?" said his majes the dread-ful stience was unbr Vell, now, hoys, what is the sil cow used

"the skin is used to ke

FOR TIRED EYES.

Looking Into Space Occasionally to Very Restful. When any other organ of our body gets tired we do not hesitate to rest it, but few people take systematic rest of the eyes. Yet they, being very nenaltire, need capecial care. -

Women will way, "My eyes are a tired I can hardly seel" Yet, instead of stopping fine sowing or embroidery, they wiften Away in a half light with no thought of cylls to follow. It is not possible for every one whom eyes are weary to stop work for time, but, it is possible for them pause and close the eyes for a few sec-

onds. This gives a needed rest to the emuscles, and the habit, once formed, will nostpone the cyll day of glasses 'ned oculist's billa." Another quick rest for tired eyes is to look into space occasionally. Your friends may accuse you of being lovelorn or looney, but who cares if vision

is strengthened thereby. The woman whose eyes are on a constant strain will find it time well spent if she rise occasionally from her work, say, once every two hours, and bathe her eyen with very hot or very cold cans, cowgirls and cowboys, Cossacks, | water. One must decide for herself which gives greatest relief. One fathose under forty years of age and hot

water thereafter. If one's eyes, stay tired peraistently, the cause must be looked into. It may be due to faulty vision, and an oculist should be consulted without delay. There is no poorer economy than to fool with one's evenight. Often tired eyes come from a run

down condition of the health, some times from serious functional disorders. One man complained for months of tired eyes, but neglected it as a triffing discomfort until, too late, he learned the tired feeling was caused by hardening of the arteries and blind ness was inevitable If your eyes stay tired persistently try to keep in good physical condition

HOUSEHOLD NOTES.

Even delicate glass can be safely washed in very hot water if slipped in edgewise. Insects like neither salt nor alum.

and enough adheres to the carpet to keep them away. Saturate grass status on children's pinafores, etc., in paraffin and then put into the washtub.

When vegetables with roots become soft and withered silco off one end and lay in water for a few hours. A spoonful of sugar added to the water for basiling roast beef will give a rich brown color as well as a fluo

Burning oil is spread by water. To extinguish it throw flour, sand or earth on it. The idea is to prevent the oil spreading. Starch should be mixed with sonpy water, for thus the linen will have a

likely to stick to the iron. Clothes lines and pega will last much longer if they are bolled for ten minutes when new. It is a good plan to repeat the bolling occasionally. It is an excellent plan, if you live in a house, to have a "house purse" downstairs in a convenient place, so that when a little change is needed for

more glossy appearance and be less

something you are not obliged to run upataira for it. Remember in washing the china silk

Corner Rhymes. Corner rhymes is a fine game and played thus: The players alt in the four corners of a room. Those in one corner decide upon a word in whitepers. The word must be one that has three words rhyming with It. Then these players act the word until one of the other groups guesses it and heglus acting one of the rhymes. As three corners keening up the acting until the last has begun nettour the fourth rhymo word. Easy words like rope, two making the action of a skinolag rope for a third; grope-on the floor in the corner; mono-with heads hanging or faces to the wall; someaction of washing. Good words are squeeze, succee, please, trees, pour,

smore, roar, floor. players already acting suddenly stop, and this is the signal for the guessers to try again. To Girle About to Marry. To the girl about to marry one would tender the advice that she study her Intended victim at breakfast. If he is one feeding like forty, reject him as the direct descendant of Circe's herd' of swine. If he is melancholy, boware of the abrupt curves of his tomporn-If he be bulsterous and faceflous, remember that an county dram

chatterliox at 8 o'clock in the morning la na tirenome na a chanticleer at u o'clock in the morning. By his breakfast you shall know him. Handy Ink Eradicator. When a blot occurs and the lal ernser is not at hand use a bit of the mory board which comes for manienring the nails. It is duick and officaclous, but care must ho taken to work gently so as not to make a hole in the

LEAVING WELL ENOUGH ALONE There is semuthing misleading b the proverb which tells us to let well enough alone. For only the best is well enough. Plenty of people to-day hold medioera positions and do medinore work because they have the idea that fairly good is good enough. No to the slender woman. Sold. method should beretained that can be improved. No work should be counted | to the obviously middle aged woman. antisfactory which can be bottered. Hold.

A woman never used powder that

HAMPTON COURT GHOSTS. Spectors That Haunt the Historic Old

English Palaco.

The discovery at Hampton Court

unlace of some arches bridging a long forgotten mont reminds a correspond ent of several other curious discoveries made in this royul palace. One concerns Mistress Shell Penn, who was Edward VI's purse and died in the nutrice in 1502 She was buried in Hampton church, and a incountent. was erreted, which was irreverently destroyed when the old church was culted down in 1829. Boon after this strange nakes, as of a woman worklog a splanting wheel, were heard in the southwest wing of the pulner. Search was made; on ancient chanfler was discovered. In which was an anplanks were worn away where the trendle struck - the floor. After this Mrs. Penn's ghost is said to have dis-

nearly frightened a young soldier to Another discovery arose through the experiences of a lady of title who lived on the west side of the founthly court in 1870. She was conscious of mous oculist declares cold water for the presence in her rooms of two invisible beings, and, disturbed by mysterious sounds, she complained to the ford chamberlain, but he declined to interfere on the ground that there were no funds at his disposal for any such work and that, moreover, ble jurisdiction did not extend to the spirit world. However, on Nov. 2 1871, some workmen excavating in the cluster of the fountain court found two perfect skeletons of full grown part of his single barness. The guilty men opposite the lady's door. They party is likely to be punished, if Mr. were given Christian burial in Hampton church, and the strange polses

> from that time censed. Now the only ghost seen in the pat ace is that of Jano Seymour, queen of Henry VIII., who, according to certain veracious residents, still occasionally in 37 minutes yesterday, and gathered walks, lighted toper in hand, through It's own fuel off the ground as it did Silver Stick gallery .- London Chroni-

Largest Floating Dock. The largest floating dock to th world is at Hamburg. Dock V., as litherto the most capacions of its kind dock built by the Hamburg yard, the present glant's immediate successor carrying but half the above mentlened tonnage. The dock consists of separate pontoons considued by the lateral dock. At each of the side cases the dock possesses complete steam engine and botter plant, with dynamos and air compressors, so that it is wholly · Independent from the land and can 1 anchored anywhere. Electric cranes. with their nams reaching to the middle of the dock, run from end to end of the two lateral cases. Its keel and fundamental arrangements are such as to accommodate the greatest mer-

chantmen or heaviest warship affort .-The Eucalyptus Tree. Hard, fine grained, durable wood usually grown slowly. A most remarkable exception is the encalyptus. have been observed to make an averday, and one tree in California has at about ten minutes and then Iron on there are frosts, but in the south it | though Mr. Elliott was drawn headlong promises to go a long way toward filling the place once occupied by other hard woods, which have been greatly reduced by demands for furniture, car-

More Than an Officer Could Stand. There is a man who served as a speclat police officer in a suburban town for several years, but never made an arrest. A few days ago the keeper of | oscape, while Mrs. Anderson and soon as the third and fourth corners the tockup was much surprised to child were badly frightened. Crockery have this officer bring in a man in a and glassware were smashed. helpless state of Inchricty.

"Why, Bill," said the keeper, "how is this? You have been an officer pine years, and this is your first arrest." "That is true, Dan," and the officer. "I have taken many persons home when intoxicated rather than bring

London's Homeless. On one night in each year the Lonfound more than 2,000 persons, of whom nearly 200 were women and 23 | Acton, G. A. Olfford : Bockwood, Jas. children; sleeping outdoors without shelter. On the same night nearly 22,000 persons were occupants of common lodging houses of the poorer type.

Gowns and Grace In Bowing. It is said that King Edward has sigordy, but because it interferes with full, old fashloned bow, and he distikes a costume that gives rigidity to the figure and makes everything beyond a Two years ago she came from Calialight hend impossible.

"It makes you look small," says the salestady to the blg woman who is trying on the but. Bold. It makes you look plump," she says "It makes you look young," she says

for?" asked their excess used | Dan't leave soything alone within one "It makes you look short," she says fog their memories. | order to be re-adjusted so as to produce better to the tall woman. Hold. "It brightens your face," she says to he dark woman. Hold.

JUST THIS DAY

Just this day in all I do. To be true; Little lonf taken little leaven. Duty for this day, not saven. That all of earth is heaven.

Oh, how needlessly we gaze Down the days, roubled for next week, next year. Overlooking now and here. Heart," the only sure, ig near,

Wladom says. Step by stop, and day by day, All the way. o the pilgrim's soul wins through

inds each morn the strength to do All God asks for me or you -This obey.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

From the Jeous of June 20th, 1980 The way to get a hen out of a gardon-go slow but shoother.

badly sprained at Brown's saw-mill on Tuesday. The grass and weeds should be cut

old resident of Esquesing, occurred on Monday of last week. Mr. Adam Laing has control of the strawberry patches in Mr. Fyfo's

property, and has placed on our table the first lasket of home grown berries Some ovil-disposed person entered the stable of Mr. Chas. Taylor, Crewson's Corners, on Sunday, and took

Taylor gets his hands on him. Mr. Wm. Stephenson, manager of he Lowe Farm, Man., and inventor of the Stephenson steam plow, writes :-"Our steam play turned over one acre

ed the plow. How is that for quick and economical work ?" The Official Board of the Princeton Circult, Methodist Church, passed a very cordial resolution of appreciation of the work of Rev. T. Albert Moore, who is closing his disciplinary threeyears' term as circuit superintendent. If the Streets and Walks Committee desires to save the town from costs for accidents to pedestrians on the Frederick St. sidewalk between Church and Mill Streets, they will begin to there never was a piece of sidewalk so disgracefully neglected. Parts of

Church St. are almost as bad At the County Council. Storey, of Acton, told of the tramp who was drunk and fell off the freight train between here and Limehouse. and was brought to Acton with bls leg smashed. The amoutation and keeping the man cost 810, and the bill was presented to Acton Council for payment. Mr. Storey wanted to know who should pay the bill. The Council-

About a week ago Mr. Thoy. Elliott's oldest son got his hand into the genrand this it is which gives the tree its | log of a cutting box, and as a result great value as a means of reforesta- one or two flagers are considerably tion. It is said that it grows five times | shorter. Last Monday evening as Mr. and Mrs. Elliott were driving into town a flock of ducks in the pond near McLam's blacksmith shop scared the team and they ran away. The rig was badly smashed. Mrs. Elliott had washed. Roll it up in a cloth for The cucalyptus will not thrive where one side painfully bruised, and alover the dashboard he miraculously

escaped serious injuries. On Tuesday, by the collapsing of lifting jacks, the house of Mr. James Anderson, Edon Mills, under which a

At the Public School Board, after considering applications of teachers for 3rd and 4th departments, Miss Julla Cleveland for the third depart. ment and Miss Margaret Bonle, for the fourth department, were engaged at salaries of \$250 and \$275, respectively. Mr. and Mrs. James Firstbrook, of Miss Lottle E. Speight spent several

Some Methodist ministers' appointments at the recent Conference, were ; Walker | Georgetown, Robt, Davoy : Hamilton, Simcoo St., T. A. Moore: Port Dover, John Saunders; West Flamboro', Christopher Cookman; Ollaton, Joseph Edge; Berlin, J. E. Howell; Nassagawoya, John Hough,

Mrs. Lowis, one of the oldest residents of this vicinity, died on Monday at the home of Mr. James Moore, Church St., late of Eramosa. She was 00 years of age, and first settled with her husband in Acton when the G. T. R. was being built; but later lived in the States. Recent years have been spont with her children in various places. fornia to Saginaw, Mich., whonce, a year ago the day of her death, she came to Acton unaccompanied by any friend. She has always enjoyed good boalth and a choorful disposition.

Mrs. John Thompson, aged 60 years. died on Hower Avenue, last Thursday, having been ill for some time from paralysis. She lived in Erin until about a year ago when with Mr. Thompson she came to Acton. She led a sincera Christian life, being a devoted momber of the Disciples'

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tlage splanling wheel, and the old oak turbed many occupants of the palace; but, according to Mr. Law's history of the palace, she has not been seen pince 1886, when her fall, grunt figure

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them here. But when a man gets drunk and lies down on the lawn to front of my house and goes to sleep. Toronto, visited felends here this week. When there is a false guess, the that's more than I can or will stand."-Boston Herald. don nollco take a careful census of the homeless. This year the night selected was that of Jan. 15, when the officers

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"It brings out your color," she says to the pale woman. Hold. And all the bats were alike

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fors thought the G. T. R. should pay

foundation was to be built, the house fell to the ground, the kitchen becoming an atter wreck. Two men who were in the cellar, escaped almost unhurt. Mr. Anderson bad a parrow

days with friends at Ashgrove and Hornby. Mr. Peter and Miss Lizzle Mann arrived home from Brantford for sum-

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