Acton Free Press.

VOLUME XXXVIII .--- NO. 8.

Every Subscription Paid in Advance

ACTON, ONTARIO, THURSDAY MORNING, AUGUST 29, 1912.

Subscription Price, \$1.00 Per Ausum.

SINGLE COPIES---THREE CENTS

The Acton Free Press DAINGOM AVGRADHA ARRIVO



Contact Charles the FREE PARKS BUILDING

Ht or Hunsaurrion—One dollar per year y in advance. \$1.50 to schoolibers in the States. All subscriptions disconlinued the time for which they here been paid has expired. The date to which every subserip-tion is raid is denoted on the address label. Anymerature Haves -- Francisca advertice-seasts, 10 cents per Hasparell line for Erut intertion and 5 cents per line for each subse-quent intertion. Contract display adverticemin per inch each lesertion. Yearly contracts to treeding matter 25 cents per inch each incor-Advertisaments without specific directions will be inverted till forbid and charged accordingly. Translant advertisaments much be paid in advance. Advertisements will be changed once each month, if destrict. For changes oftener than above mentioned the extra composition much be paid for at regular rates,
All accounts collected monthly.

H. P. MOORE,

Ansiness Birectory.

MEDICAL THOS. GRAY, M. D. C. M., McGILL

L. R. F. P. & B. GLASSOW. MINISTER BRITISH MEDICAL ASSOCIATION MYC Office - Frederick Street

DOUGLAS LAKE, M. D. Physician and Surgeon Licentiate of College of P., and H., Ontario, Michigan and California.

Post Graduate University of Michigan and of the Chicage and Howitals; Late Clinical Amistant Stayel London Opthalmia, Galden Henare and Strangion Housials for diseases of Kys. Ear., Man., Throat and Lungs, London, England.

Also late special examiner for the United States Sureas of Francisco, Washington, D. C.

Rouns: Tto 9; 1 to 1; Y to 8.

Office and recidence Dr. Holmes' late pression, Mill Street, Asten.

TOEN M. MACDONALD, M. D., C. M. Late From and Supt. Massey Hospital Diseases of Women and General Burgery. IN Pape Ave.

> LEGAL J. MACKINBON

SANSTITURE, BOLICITOR, CONVEYANCES. Owyton-Mill Street, in Stovels' Black, D J. MANABB.

Oleck, Fourth Division Court County of Hal-on, Conveyanear, Agent Fireand Life Assertance Spell Spinish Agent. Money to lock, etc. Owner-Persyman a Ricak 'AOTOM COPT. DESTAL.

DR J. M. BELL, D.Q.E., L.D.B. Mosen GRADGAYS OF TORONTO UNIVERSE The latest anaesthetic need if desired.

THE S. HARDIE, L. D. S. Office -16 Dougles St. (upstairs) - GURLPH

BEL L. BENNETT, DENTIST. CHURLMAN BLOCK GROBGETS

MIRCHILLANDOUS. MARUH BIOHARY

Account Books of all kinds made to order periodicals of every description excellity bound. MARRIAGE LICENSES.

S. P. MOORE Design of Markings Leormens.

TEYM HEMSTREET. LAURENCE AUCTRONSES

For the Counties of Wallington and Halton Contemplet at the Fram Pures office, Asten, or as my residence in Aston, will be premptly al-tempte to Turne Residentia. Also memor to lann on the most favorable orms, and at the invest rates of interest, in mean of \$100 and upwards.

LACRESTED A DOTTONERS For the Counties of Wellington, Halton, Peel and Defferin, and the city of Guelph.
Sales conducted with satisfaction and upon Commendate to Missour P. C., or Oxiodon colorates in residence in connection with the new papers are to delete and advertising our be made. Orders left at Farm Passes the control W. J. Gordon, Harmon Maker, Will reserve immediate attention. Pings to Batt on Burt,

TAMES MCDONALD LICEURED AUCTIONERS

counties of Welsington, Helton Sales conducted on reasonable terms Metastics guaranteed in every case. For terms, dairs, etc., apply to Box Mt. Response 11 Bydosham St., GUELPH, tales may be arranged at FREE Pares

The Old and Reliable Granite and Marble Dealers

W as an manufacturers and direct importers of all kinds of Monumental and Headstone court. We well direct to our one lowers at whole make prices, thus naving our questoners at your court. We have the head angeliances and the call machanism to he be an agent production to be properties who can give any phononers in the production of part contents in the production of the contents in the production of the contents in the production and other places, where others have to shall law units in order to collect. We have or there then any three dealers in We are inglimate dealers and con-mit, and do not amony or pust su-anding wet ignorpul agents to policie whiley mercanism only and, dely

HAMILTON & SON

No jeweller in Montreal or Toronto has a price advantage over us in the purchase o Diamonds.

We select each inset stone separately, examine it carefully, and have it set in a ring to suit ourselves.

Savage & ESTABLISHED IN

Guelph Ost.

The the conditions of the condition of the conditions of the condi Ice Cream Season Has Come Agen

And we are ready to supply you with the idea in the land. We have made improvements, and will be in better position to serve you in our bricks.
You will find our store complete with best Confectionery, shoins and Pincapples, Oranges, Basense and Lessons at right prices, quality con-sidered.

Harold Wiles THE ACTOR CAPE - MILI Street Committee of the commit

The second secon GEORGE KEIL ACTON

PRACTICAL PAPERHANGER PAINTER. EUC. , 17. Years Experience GOOD WORKHARRED PROMPT ATTENTION

FRANK B. HOLMES EMBALMER AND

ESTIMATES FREE

the part that was made and and and are the part

PUNERAL DIRECTOR HAS OPENED UNDERTAKING PAR-LOSS IN THE ARTHURS' BLOCK Calls day or night attended

PHONE NO. 5

Waters Bros. **Quelph**

HEADQUARTERS FOR O. A. C. School Supplies

NATURE STUDY BOTANICAL-**ETOMOLOGICAL** DRAWING PAINTING

41 Wyndham Street Phone 550

..PAPER.. MAKERS

GRORGETO WN. ONT.

BOOK, NEWS AND COLORED PAPERS

JNO. R. BARBER

EDUCATION FOR SUCCESS

A Lurge Business Office in a great Canadian city had discussed in quick succession four incompotant structure papers. Just them in smalling key walked in and apperend the manager's political question, "Sir, I got my training at the **GUELPH BUSINESS COLLEGE**

Own Exploration, is a sourteens letter to Principal MacCornegat, is given in the words "Thanks to your streets! training." His happy apperpases in the of many whom we have administed for HUCCHHIL berge, head? Malcolm MacCorntack, B. A., Prin. Mitt Street

Will You be One? Of those to benefit by our GAS STOVE just look at our south window, where

each item is displayed. 3 CHICAGO JEWELS \$15.00 Kegular for \$2H.00 13 oo Regular for 13.00 18.00 Regular for ... 6 REFRIGERATORS 1917 stock, beautiful finish, inter-

languable parts, economical. We need the room-you save the difference in \$15.00 Regular for \$28.80 17.00 Kegular for 21.50 17.50 Regular for 14.00 so.oo Regular for 16.00 to.oo Regular for H.00 11.00 Regular for 14.73

The BOND HARDWARE Co.

REMOVAL NOTICE! We find it necessary to move temporarily to our old location with Savage & Co., at Wyndham St., where Hyes will be Examined, Leases Ground and Glasses Pitted.

A. D. Savage, Guelph EXCLUSIVE OPTICIAN

ACTON LIVERY

BUS LING The undersigned respectfully solicits the patronage of the pub-lic, and informs them that Well

Routpped and Stylish Rigor can always be secured at his A comfortable bus meets all Irains between 10.00 a.m. and 6.19 p. m. Careful attention given to every order. The wants of Com-

mercial Travellers fully met. JOHN WILLIAMS



The BELL Piano

"BUILT TO LAST A LIPETIME"

Ball Planos ambrace every merit that has made the Bell an exceptional instrument. It has an artistic case design, beauty of finish, full, melodious tone and has the endurance ac meential to the demands made first-class instru-

Chas . W. Kelly III Upper Wyndian St.

BINDER TWINE

WHAT KINDS

Plymouth

Gold Medal Silver Sheaf

WHERET R. NOBLE

N. F. MOORE, Manager



Spring @ Summer

Choose your shoes from our superb stock where you have so many shapes and sizes. Take a look at the shoes in our windows and get acquainted with the new styles In our windows we can show but a few of

W WILLIAMS "Ble Home of Good Shoes"

It's a protty sweet world we are ling through, A measure of smiles and of tears. And days that are sunny and days that are blue Are summed in the total of years;

fut all comes to naught, by it sore

At night in the lamp's mellow flow When laughter and love and the we hold deer Illumines whatever is good The bearts that are fearful and wear;

At the soft mother-prayer and little voice. "I want to kiss daddy good-night There's times when the burden beavy to bear. And one seams to battle alone,

When in all of the world there is one to share The load on the beart of him-non-The times when the army of strife Not one of them all who might thee

him or try
A part of his burden to bear; et more than the hope and the falt from Above. There's purpose and strength for the the sweet mother-prayers and the

pleadings of love. "I want to kise daddy good-night t's a pretty, ewest life that we battle Though often rewards are but few-That help us to try and to do!

That Yalle to the portion of some ! t's the love and the laughter and romp you know !" That walts in the heaven of home! God bless them for giving such bless

iso't the fame or the bomere

ings as these-Und bless them for keeping us right With sweet mother prayers and little lisped pleas,"
"I want to kies daddy good-night." -John D. Wells

Family Reading Relect

数然在数据的。 On Primrose Island By Borbe Germonix Woods

ERNNIE leaned back luxuriously In her wicker rocker and turned up here!" ber eyes from the contamplation of Superior's blue waters, to fix them

impressively on her sister. "We've come up here to get a goo rest and I mean to make the most of it. I don't believe there's a soul Primrose Island that we ever naw before, and that's a help at the outset. do bone you aren't going to start out the first thing to find some foriorn be

ing you can belo, or-"Why Jennie!" May interrupted smilingly. "How abourd you are! don't intend to do saything of the kind. Of course, if we ren across anyone who needed us you'd be as quie as I to put out your hand."

"No, I wouldn't!" Jennie asserted positively. "Twe come up here to rest-I've dodged two of the most tiresome women sireedy-that one with her perpetual knitting and her sister. "Ob Jennie, they're nice people-

friends of Mrs. Hall you know; that's why they're stopping here, auntie "Look May!" Jennie changed the ing, we thought," subject. "Did you ever see anything more picturesque than that part and the Indian dogs-and that funny little old man who drives it ? He brings the for every morning. Ob. wouldn't you bate to live here the year round? Of course its perfectly levely now, but

think of it in the winter?" "You when the lake's all frozen and they have to drive the dog carts over the los to the mainland. Just think of it! But it's a fascinating place just

"May! What do you think?" Jannie's ever wore sparkling as she rushed up to ber sister a few moments later. "We're going to have the loveliest time Thursday ! Mr. Jenner has invited all of us over to Presque Isle in his launch. Yes, every one in the house. Isn't it a pity auntie was called away and won't be back in time! We'regoing to take sandwiches, and he has the loveliest arrangement on his boat for cooking-We'll have coffee and baked potatoes, and it's such fun to set on a boat? Isn't it nice of him inviting us all in that way? Why, he hardly knows us. I don't believe we've spok. en a dosen words to him since we came, and I don't suppose the other rueste know him much better." "No, but they say be's always like

that -always wanting everyone to ouloy his boat with him." Possibly, just possibly, Jennie mentally contrasted her own attitude toward the "summer people" with Mr. Jonner's, but if she did it was in a very burried and casual way.

"He save we can cruise about among the islands, too, she continued, "I've been wild to see that one with the rocky coast, bavon't you? Devil's Island, I think it is called. And over at Prosque lale they say there are the loveliest pitcher plants you over sawthey grow out of a long, pretty mass. so thick they say it's like walking on a feather bed when you step on it. Oh. my, I'm so happy to think we can go there !"

our latest, but those shown will give you ting lady. "But it's just like that Mr. an idea of what our stock is like. We now Jenner; he never seems happy unless

wordlengt to prolong the ide that Jengie always outch

quickly around ber. the cellar stales." But under the levity she-was a little pale from the

fright, and when she attempted to stand she fell back with a little groun; "I-I must have twisted my ankle." she said. It was very evident that he had done me and, half an bour later, a doctor, called to see the rapidly swelling member, pronounced it a sprain, and insisted that absolute rest was the only thing for Jennie for some days at least.

"Oh, but I can't," she protested, her "I'm here for vacation, you know. And day after to-morrowwhy I've got to be up-I'm going on a lin the quiet little bedroom. anything."

any trips for some dave at least." There was a quiet finality in his tone that encouraged no further disputation, and that made Jennie's color very good-by kiss, an bour later. "But I strangest things!" high during the few moments that he suppose we won't be gone so very long for is it the cheere or the gold that remained, issuing directions to May -about five hours, Mrs. Jenner saysabout the injured ankle. "It's not a but that's a drearily long time for thoughts were still full of self-upbraid- thing lasting," said numerous outvery serious sprain," be added, "but you," she said waveringly. that doesn't lesses the necessity for precaution. An ounce of prevention.

as the door closed upon the doctor's selfebness day after day, that it was ber yesterday! Isn't it queer," she clation has divided part of the northern

kind," May responded. "Just think lovely virtue. how we'd blame him if he let you move

her supper from a tray up in their own little room that evening, though May was as sweetly attentive as possible.

and did all she could to make the exile "You'd better go down to your own supper!" The thought occurred rather suddenly to Jennie, finishing the deliciously broiled whiteflah. "I'm afraid I've been selfish in keeping you Mrs. Barrows in an offband manner

"Oh, no," May assured her hastily "I like to stay with you-but perhaps I'd better go down now-the dining room closes soon." "Yes, of course !" It was characterlatie of Jeonie that this had not occur. Julia's.

ed to her sooner. There was a tap on the door a little later. "Come," Jennie sald. But it was not one of the maids come to remove the tray. It was the knitting sponded, beamingly. "Of course you lady, kindness beaming from her plain | didn't want her to miss it, and I hope face, and with a new magazine in her she's having as fine a time as she ex-

"I'm so sorry dear about that miserable twist she said. "It does seem too bad that this accident should have stayed at home, Jennie thought to happened just now."

in the nick of time, as I said to my ting, and seemed to be enjoying her wister. We heard you say how inter- self thoroughly. "Now if there's ceted you were in that serial, and this anything I can do for you deary, just installment looks especially interest. tell me, as you'd tell your mother." "Ob, bow-bow kind of you!" Jen- you-" nie felt a throb of companction se she "Oh, thank you so much !" Jennie

to May such a little time before on the | but it was surprising how close they Irreomence." of these same women. ing that serial too, aren't you " long as you like," she said. "Dear use, spoke abruptly :

It's little enough a body can do for

you, you poor child, baving your vacation interrupted this way." A moment more and she was gone the serial, somewhat alloyed by those she had ! uncontrollable twinger of conscience. The next morning it was Mrs. Hall's elster. Miss Ourtin, who made a brief ed a rather rebellious prisoner. Miss scrutiny, that the girl exclaimed : Ourtin was the bearer of a book of post card views. "We just thought you might like to look these over." she said, somewhat deprecatingly. They took last summer out at our bome. We were wishing we could think of something to entertain you and won- before and she pover has." dered if this mightn't amuse you a

little. It len't much, of pourse." "Oh, how good you are!" Jennie said. You're both so thoughtfull" Miss Curtin lingared for a few migstee, throwing in a word of explanation here and there. How Jennie would have been bored by this attentlog only a day or two ago. But now die was touched, and grateful, and she

some sisters with different ayes. her visitor had departed, "what klod- felt it so strongly it-it almost hurtbrarted people they are I don't be- but I've been glad, too. She was just life is a disease, and by tranquillaling lieve many people would be so kind. about your age when she when she the perves disposes to sound and I'm sure it would never occur to me- left us. She was the only child we refreshing sleep-imparts vigor to the especially when I've not been very had." There was a little quiver of the section, of the blood, which being friendly toward them. I feel sort of lip as Mrs. Barrows bent over her stimulated, courses through the velue. uncomfortable now to think of bow I | knitting, but in another minute she strengthening the bealthy, animal was talking about them only yester, was talking on in her usual brisk functions of the system, thereby day. Louk'nt this picture," she said topes.

people, dan't you?"

motions, came down the rather poor, and they haven't had stairs from her little room somewhat | many adfantages, I suppose." too sirily. Homehow she missed her "Yes, of course," Jennie interrupted footing, and in another moment was bastly. "Common's a bateful word lifing a diamel little beap on the lower for me to be using under the circum-

landing. The other boarders crowded stances." Such's glorious morning as Thurs-"Oh. I'm all right," she said with a day dawned! Lake Superior's calm forced little laugh. "Like the man wa'ers reflected the cloudless blue of who rolled down the cellar stairs, the sky-in deep sapphire colors. 'that's the way I always come down | There was not a whitecap to be see "You'd better begin to dress early,

> the breakfast tray from the little "Dress-for what? You don't suppose I'm going to leave you!" May ex claimed. "Why, Jennie what are you

thinking of "

Jennie remarked, as her elster took

"But you must go! My ankle does not burt now-to speak of. I sha'n' let you give that trip up for me." It was rather unusual upselfishness on Jennie's part; parimps she has been doing some quiet thinking since the sprained ankle had stranded her up

doctor. "I'm sorry about it, but it's the maid, for some special attentions

you," abe said, coming back for a last

"No. it lea't. I'm all right!" Jennie

her sister had procured for her the But it wasn't a bit enlivening to not last thing, but it didn't prove as interesting as she expected. Theuseomeone knocked on her door, and in response to the invitation to enter. Jonnie saw with astonishment that ber visitor was Mrs. Barrows. "Why I" she exclaimed, "I supposed

> everybody had gone on that launch "I decided I'd rather not go," said "and I thought I'd look in on you little while."

> "I'm so glad to see you," Jonnie re sponded, and she meant it, for it was pleasant to feel that she was to have some companionship other than

"I simply made my sister go," Jennie announced, abruptly. "She'd so unselfish I could hardly persuade ber to leave me." "You, I know," Mrs. Barrows re

pected. It's a real lovely day to be on the water." How strange that Mrs. Barrows had berself, for had she not been

she remarked. "I'd love to wait on looked into the kindly face, recalling marmured. A rather desultory and some of the pomments she had made | not too brilliant conversation followed seemed to come together, while Mrs. "But I know you haven't had a chance | Barrows knitted and Jondle watched to look at it yourself, and you're read- the kindly, plain face. Finally a tinge of color crept into the girl's cheeks But her visitor protested that she and despened, and once she moved didn't want it now. "Keep it just as uneasily in her Morris chair before she

"Mrs. Berrows! It's just occurred to me. you didn't-you surely didn'tstay away from the launch party or my secount?" It seemed too incred leaving Jennie to the enjoyment of thie, and yet-suppose, oh, suppose

Mrs. Barrows' checks colored, too. "Why, deary, I told you I felt I didn' want to go!" But it was mid w wisit to the room where Jennie remain- stammeringly, under Jennie's koor "Ob, you did! You did! You keye it up for ma !"

"But I wanted to ! I'll tell you-l was like this : I couldn't have enjoy are places where we've been-most of ed it a mits-thinking of you here and them-and a few sampshote brother being lonesome. Bo I just said to m sister, 'You go right along, and I'd rather stay." I've been on that launch "But you hadn't been on such

lovely trip as this !" Jounia protected. "That doesn't make any difference." Mrs. Barrows assured ber. pretty anywhere on this lake, and I'll have other chances enough. So just remember I'm where I prefer to be.' part, Then Mrs. Barrows spoke somewhat abruptly. ... "I'm going to tell was beginning to look upon these tire- you something, deary. You've reminded me ever since I came of-of

with a little laugh that somehow half "Seems such a pity your aunt should strengthening the frame and giving application for itself, "that's her family have been called away just this first life to the digestive organs which in the class,"-Osse and Comment. part of your stay, but I've enjoyed ed! I suppose they are rather common making believe you sort of belonged "Oh I wouldn't call, thein' that !" | way. If you'll just leb me go un feal-May protected. " Common' is a sort ling like that, it'll be real happiness. of unklind word, don't you think to? And I thought to-day, if you felt like approaches nearest perfection of an They're plain, of course, probably it, I'd Have Julia being up my lunch, un the market. All drugglate sell it.

real cosy time together. And then perhaps you'd drop asleep. I'll not stay a lit longer than you want me to, but I'll be close by, you know, in my Jennie's hand reached out impulsive-

Jennie and her friend could trouping toward the house, laden with

y and presend Mrs. Barrows'.

flowers and name. "I guess I'll go over to my now," Mrs. Barriwe said.

and hateful to be away from you poor darling I" Jennie stopped her words with klas. "You selfish! I'm the odious, selfish one." she said, "so odious l

paghtn't to be cumbering the ground f "Oh, Jeanle, what perfect nonsomes!" May looked at her lovingly and anxiously, but her sister smiled only after Jennie's declaration that from Primross lele. "Just look she had already arranged with Julia, Jenniel Isn't it wooderful?" It was busy taking in greats. a cluster, root and all, of pitcher out of the unsetion for you to take that day, that May at last reluctantly plants encircled by the protecting and premiese with a nest boulevard. He balf-hiding mosses. 'Hee they've been is a good citizen and evidently delights "I feel like a monator to be leaving full of water, and some of them have in improving his premises and sur-Insects in them now. Aren's they the roundings.

"Yes, Indeed, they are! They're day were much pleased with its locaperfectly, lovely too!" But Jennie's tion and natural beauty. "The only

"May," she said, "did you know the front and east end." protested. "You won't need to worry about Mrs. Barrows?" And then she The persistence of public bathing by a particle about mr." And May de- poured out her story of the day. "Yes boye at prohibited times has made it He smiled kindly upon Jennie as be parted deeply touched and quite obliv- shedid," shefinished; "she stayed home necessary for Council to suferce proleft. "What an unpleasant, dictatori- loos of the fact that she berself was so entirely on my account! To think of visions of the By-law. al way he has !" she burst out to May. In the babit of practicing such un- it! And after the way I talked about The Provincial Sunday School Assoreally rather good for Jennie to have added, thoughtfully, "how things have territory of the province into nine "Why, I thought be seemed very a chance to exercise a bit of the same turned out? There I just wanted to districts for missionary work in the keep away from people on this vaca- interests of the Sunday Schools there, But somebow the morning without tion-that is, from anybody who did with a view to fostering an interest in about and then had a serious time May was going to drag heavily for not seem very attractive to me and the work locally, and furnishing the afterward! Doctors have to be decided Jennie, notwithstanding her assir- then my ankle and everything!" It Association with information as to the ances. She turned with a little wigh was rather disconnected, but May's efficiency and needs of conditions, "I suppose so," Jennie said, grudg- of weariness to the library book that face showed sympathetic understand- Parry Sound West District will be "Then the verse for to-day," Jeanle

> gave me and that I promised to read you know. The verse to-day was, For no man'liveth to himself, and no man dieth to bimself. I suppose that is true on summer vacations as well as illoss, on Tuesday, at the advanced other times." "I suppose on," May assented sober-

Mrs. Barrows, Jennie sald, with ber usual suddenness, a few moments later. 'Things I couldn't seem to say when, she washers. You'll take it to

"I'm going to write a little note

ber room for me, won't you May?" "Of course I will I" said her sister. "I want to see ber. too." " STAGE-COACHING IN ONTARIO

One does not nowedays associate bere on Toreday next which will probstage-coaching with Ontario, but the ably attract the greatest number of rollicking article by W. H. Belford visitors in the history of Acton. Alin the August Canadian Magazine | roady about a dozen bands have entershows that this picturesque mode of ed for competition. Let everybody conveyance was until recently at least | belp to decorate the town for the still to be enjoyed. It was my intention to go from The mass meeting of Sunday Schools

Brighton to Campbeltford, writes Mr. In the Park on Civic Holiday was a Belford, and I found that the only great success. Beside total schools means of transportation was by stage. | numbers were present from neighbor-"Yes, doesn't it ?" Jennie respond- thusiastic as a girl when the trip was coach. Here, indeed, was one of the jug schools. Rev. G. B. Cooke, Presiprojected only two days before? But few passenger lines in Canada that dent, occupied the chair, and addresses had not been monopolised by the less horse. I looked forward to the trip, Geogstown; Rev. Mr. McColl, of recause I had long dreamed of such Brighton, N. Y.; Rov. Dr. Laidlaw. things as axcursions of joy. For I of Hamilton, and Rev. Wm. Williams, had always been an admirer of that Mt. Forest. All the addresses were period of English literature which very able, and those of Reva. McColl tionis so liberally with stage-coaching, and Laidiew were flavored with remand now I was set out in a real iniscences of earlier days in the localstage-coach and through a country ity. The Band added to the interest;

which at least bore an English name. I some hymne were sung by the gather-When at last the stage, all covered ling, led by Mr. Hill's cornet; and at in, with side doors and windows, the close the assembly divided into came lumbering up, drawn by a organized groups according to schools enappy team of grays, I felt as I for ple-nic purposes. magined Bob Sawyer must have felt Miss Hannah Bingham is visiting when he started out on that somorable journey to intercede with old .- Mr. W. H. Grant, of Calgary. Is man Winkle; but when I found my- spending a few days at his old home. leaving Salisbury for London, and I Henderson's.

"Yo-bol Yo-bol The horses, too, though they had troit, Mich., have been visiting at the started off at a merry clip, seemed to bonse of Mr. C. T. Hill. interpret the sound as a command to Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Coleman, of Freelhalt, for they stopped.

"What the Dickens is the matter?" Divis Holiday, and also were at the said the driver, peering back at me Sunday School gathering in the park. from under his sharry brows, ... "Hav | Hon, Edward Blake, who represents you forgot anything?" "No no." I said. "Drive on."

perhaps better then he did.

There never was and never, will be a pliebed fact. universal panaces in one remedy for all lils to which flesh is beir. What would relieve one ill in turn would agerravate the others. We have, how ever, in Quinine Wine, when obtained in a sound, unadulterated state remedy for many and grievous lile. A few moments' silence on Jennie's By its gradual and judicious use the frailest systems are led into convalor cence and strengt by the influence which Quining exerts on Nature's own "May I" Jennie said, abruptly, after my own daughter. Sometimes I've whom a chronic state of morbid restoratives. It relieves those to despondency and lack of interest in naturally demand increased substance

-result, -improved appetite. North

rop & Lyman, of Toronto, have gived

to the public their superior Quinine

A. CREED To the faults of those about mr. Let me preise a little more : Let me be when I am weary. Just a little bit more cheery. Let me serve a little better

Those that I am striving for. Lot me bea little braver When temptation bids me waver Let me strive a little harder To be all that I should be; Lot me be a little meeker With the brother that is weaker, Let me think more of my neighbor

And a little less of me. Lat me be a little awarter. Make my life a bit completer. Just by doing what I should do Every minute of the day : Let me toll without comp Not a bumble tank diedalning. Let me face the summons calmly When death beckons me away.

TWENTY YEARS AGO Amguet 25th, 1202

Miss Belle Peters, Milton, has been

Mr. John Williams is improving his Visitors to the Park on Civic Holl-

siders "ie a profusion of trees about

visited by Rev. T. Albert Moore, of Niagara Falls, and Mr. H. P. Moore, went on "in that little book auntie Acton, in the interests of organized

Sanday School work. Mr. Thos. McLam, for over thirty a resident estremed by his fellowcitizens, died after about two years' age of Bi years. He came to Canada from Runiskillen, Ireland, at fourteen, cettling at Niagara, there entering upon bis trade as a shoemaker. He afterwards went to Norwood where be was married. Coming later to Acton be opened a shop here and followed the shoe business for a number of years. The family were nine in number, of whom six with the aged widow survive. He was a Methodist here for

A band tournament is to be held

self inside the coach it become quite Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Henderson, of clear to me that I was Tom Pinch | Milton, have been visiting at Mr. D. startled the other passengers and The Misson Dalo, of Toronto, are the stage driver by ejacolating quite spending a couple of weeks with Mrs. William Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Hill, of De-

friends in Orangoville.

ton, visited friends in the locality on Longford, Ireland, in the new parliament, as a Home Rule member, declared recently in an address to the his apreach, for I recognised its aptness Nationalists at Liverpool, his belief

> Home Rule would become an accom-Two boys, aged fourteen and five years, some of Rev. J. E. Howell, of Goderich, were drowned at a pio-nicon the beach there, last work. The younger, reaching out of the boat, fall in and his brother jumped in to save

that in the part selsion after that

him, but both last their lives. EAGILY ANSWERED

"These kids I teach aren't a bit slow," observed a school teacher yesterday. "In fact, I'm afraid they read the papers. The other day I proposed the following problem to my arith-"A rich man dies and leaves \$1.000-

What does each got? "'A lawyer,' said the smallest boy

They were quarrelling-as usual. 'Of quares, dear," he said sercestily. I doe't expect you to be an angel." "No. darling," she cooed, would be awful fontednie if I were.

metic class; 000. One lith is to go to his wife, one-sixth to bie son, one-seventh to his daughter, one-eighth to his brother and the rest to, foreign missions.

BEE HAD THE LAST WORD