Last humber school at Burlington

field will tell Marion Lorimer the story, no

France at the head of his transport in the

A TRUCE TO VARIETY

been taking a course of cooking lessons,

and would treat them to the newest and

daintiest dishes. A writer in the Chicago

An explanation of Clarico's sudden inter-

ost in domestic science was afforded, when

also arrived, by a very new-looking dia-

"I've brought my book of recipes, Aunt

"You're welcome, I'm sure, my doar,

responded her aunt. "I just get sick and

During the ensuing days Mrs. Dil

what seemed to her suit slavish precision.

humble efforts? Her own appetite falled

Nat Y' inquired Clarice, as she found his

"Not by a long sight " he responds

reliently. "I'm just looking to see how

The end of Clarice's visit found her atl

"Awfully sorry I didn't have time

make those three other salade for you

she called bank, as the train bore her away

ing as much as you do !"

"I hope Horbert will appreciate my cook-

"Amanda," said Dillworth, fifteen min-

utes later, entering the kitchen where his

wife was nuxling over a recipe for celor

au gratin. "I'll tell you what I would like

for dinner. Some bread-not nut bread

nor scones, but just bread-and bolled

"You don't mean-" gasped his wife.

"Variety," said Dillworth, "Is the sule

of life ; but you understand, Amanda, that

there is such a thing as having things's

"Woll," said Mrs. Dillworth, amiling

and reaching for the dough-board, "I'll do

WHY PARMING IS COSTLY

notatoes and fried ham and a big pie !"

"Hut I thought you liked variety."

"Yes, I do !" said Billwoth.

little too highly spload."

the best I can to please you."

nany more good things are to come."

preparing new dishes with onthusiasm.

one morning reading her cook-book.

previous one.

of her mortification

mond ring which sparkled on her finger.

Nows tolls the tale :

while I'm hora."

The Acton Free Press le PU.LISHKII



DAIGHT HERBER HERE

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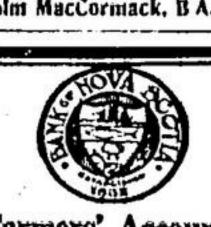
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DUSINESS MAN'S CREED Life indeed must be measured by thought and action, not by time. -Hir John Lubbock.

THE HOME TOWN

If you want to live in the kind of a town, lake the kimbel a town you like You ucedn't slip your clothes in a grip, And start on a long, long hike. You'll only find what you left behind, For there's nothing that is really new . It's a knock at yourself when you knock

It isn't your town-it's you ! Iteal towns are not made by men afraid Lest comobally also gots shoul. When everyone works and nobody shirks You can raise the town from the doud. And if, while you make your persons

-Be loyal to your we community

It ian't your town-it'w you !

RECKONING

160 Buryloo Corps, whose business is to supply part of the Indian contingent, lumbered along the muldy

By EVELAS OR HALD

road at midnight, "somowhere in Northorn France." When the twenty-five waggens plled high with provisions for the men in the fighting line, moved out from the railboad of the quaint old town, .whose spires and huddled roofs were now in the roar, Llaut enant Harry Wakefield, officer in charge, decided that his luck was in. As he sat erect and vigiliant bahind the bonnet of the foremost cur, keeping a shurp lookout for anything and everything which might impade the progress of the long line of trun-

sports, he decided that on a fine starry night, fair overhead, with no wind, an harring accidents, they should make the depot about two of the morning. Once a brief halt had to be called and the travelling workshop requisitioned for a troublesome axle that had sunk deep on an

unsuspected quagmire. The finest roads in the world are to found in Northern Prance, but after the war the Road Survey will doubtless find itself in despair. In the meantime, it has surrendered to

the vicisaltudes of the times, thereby securlag a cortala falso posos. Even the best road survey in any country can hardly cope with the floods that coase not night nor day, nor with the havon wrought by the continuous haulage of in

originally for normal traffic only. There was, however, something fine and hazardous and bloodstirring about this now lack. life of the road and Wakefield was sujoying

But that need not be entered into here. In his father's business he had learned become an export motorist and he was born leader of men. Also his looks and certain gay nonchalones and cool effrontery which was not check, though several envious brethron had not falled to call it so. had carried him through that momentous day at the War Office, when he had bourded one of the lions in his dan, out the red tape in which all his claws were encrusted

and having demanded, obtained his com He had hardly laft wondering how had got it yet but results had certainly justified the unusual enterprise of the War Office and Lieutenant Wekefield was in

overy sense a complete success. Never once had he failed to turn up with aupplies; never once had he been held up or unduly delayed, though he had had many adventures, and got his trans port through on saveral occasions under fire. The vivid life of the road, the in consant activity, even the strain on body and mind had done worders for Wakefield. and helped him to heal an old hurt of the apirit which had robbed him at home of

much of his natural galety. It had been moor Wakefield's lot to love a woman who had played him false, and he had not been able to tear her image from

It was the friend of his boyhood that had dealt him the blow, for they had been luppily engaged when Tom Brableon, a rover, and in part a me'er-do-weel, lad some home from foreign marts and destroy. ed Wakefield's Eden. It was such a common story that it need not to enlarged upon-And Wakefield, though he had manfully tried to hide his bitterness and continued to do his duty in the little quiet country town for the old folks' sake, had found ! well nigh intolerable, He might have ondured it more manfully had Brabicon and Marion Lorimar been happily married But Brableon, after he had finally and thoroughly destroyed the peace and aym-

woman's lisert reoked with intolerable pain and regret. A still, quiet, womanly woman also had been awant from all her conventional bearings by the tempestuous weeing of one who called bimself a citizen of the work and who had a sweethourt in many ports And then when the brief dream was over and she illecovered that her here was very common clay, there was nothing left.

metry of these two lives, had simply dis-

appeared leaving the topes ends and

She too had been relieved when the war gave Harry Wakefield a chance to get clear you talk of on the other side. I've seen a away from Chapelford, for the strain of lot of brave fellows die mul some of them occasional meeting was great. "She was saw the light about." even glad that he had gone without saying ': I'mr Wakefield, ordinarily the shyoat goodbye

I seven wounded men. Very often had at sunset and was buried before Wake-

Wakeflaki's transport been used as an flaki returned again from the firing line.

ambulance and he had seen eights to wring One day, when the war is over, Wake-

your town, care had passed since Brabicon had vrought the havor, but there are wounds which do not quickly boal. Your neighbor can make one too, Your town will be what you want to see,

Belect Family Reading

DD speedy and successful. About four in the who has had his hell on earth, who asked morning, when the edge of the night chills | her to do this for his sake." are at their keenest, they set forth on their | Wakefield could not speak, and Brablicon return. The transport was not quite said no more. Almost immediately consupty; in the middle waggon, carefully sciousness loft him, and he began to habite and tenderly placed and covered, were of the green fields of his hoyhood. He died

> When they were about half-way back to | doubt; but in the meantline he is still their depot Wakefield, from his lookout in lumbering along the roads of Northern front suddenly called a halt. Bonething lay across the road, with the outline of watches of the night, which gave his

fit as a fiddle."

which his practiced eye had now become suple opportunity for pundering on the familiar-the budy of a man. Lest there | wonderful web men call life." should be life in the prestrate figure, the t transport was drawn up sharply, and Wakefield himself sprang to the ground He took life flashlight from his pocket and proceeded with the aid of his chauffour to turn over the man who lay on his back and Wakefield who was now familiar with sort of the uniforms in the field, saw that o was a soldier of France. "He's a soldler of the Legion, I do

her letter also announced that she had just lieve, Billy," he remarked to his comrade "Call some of the boys tuck and we'll li blm in. There's a spark of life left here

paulin rug on the front of his transport.

As he spoke he flashed his light full he palul face of the man and then drow hack with a sudden and strange explanation. For there, under the star-genment skies of northern France, not an hour's march from the firing line, he and the man who had betrayed him met again. It was moment, but the recognition merely caused Wakefield to redouble his anxiety and his care. The movement necessary to get the wounded man into the motor seem ed to cause him aufforing, for he ground deeply and finally opened his pain-shadow. ed eyes. When his eyes met Wakeflohi's a

speam crossed his face. "You, Hal! Well, you've got me clear linish me off, I shan't mind." Wakefield made no reply, save to double bla efforts to obtain a comfortable cradible weights over a surface intended resting place for his wounded friend, and when he was comfortably settled heapplied

some stimulant, and bade Billy make haste Within another hour Brabixon was safely it to the full. It was next best to being a in the hospital boil at the base and Wakesoldier, and there were private and family field threw bimself on a hard pullet in bis reasons which had prevented Harry Wake- quarters to snatch a couple of hours' rest. There were no nights and days in his as of yore and alosp he had to take who he could get it. Before now he had slep under the tarpaulin with a rais puddle his stomach, which gave him soul racking night marea. About next day after he had satisfied himself that the leading-up was

progressing favourably, he called at the hospital to ask for Brabizon. "Ho'e alive still, Mr. Wakefield," said in town. the French sister, who had a great regard for the stalwart, young Englishmanthough she laughed consumedly at his French "But that is all. By to-night, poor fellow he will have gone with the rest followed !

the great train. I um glad you have come for he never occase to sak for you." Wakefield followed her into the war and up to the corner at the far end wher the screen-dire omen-had been alread sat around the little bad. The flister ster ped there, for she had gathered from Brat son's talk that there was something be ween these two men which must of mocesity make their interview polgment. had not given it much thought, however for in war-time there are many strang and increditable upheavals and the nursing

Histors see more tragedy than they coul ever set down. Brabicos, awake, alert, apparently out of physical pain, yet with that strange eagor, restless look which is sometimes seen on the faces of those whose hours are numbered, and who have accounts to settle brightened visibly at sight of Wakefield's talt figure and grave war-lined face.

"There you are, Hal, and this is 'fini for me," muttered Brabixon as clearly and distinctly as he could smak. 'Queer that we should meet as we did.". "I was glad I found you, Tom," answe ed Wakefield, simply and rather hadly

"Perhaps you'll pull through yet; I sin cerely hope so-" "Do you, now, after all -?" "That's past," said Wakofield, "at can truly say I don't bear you any

"Then you ought to," answered Brab con in a low, almost savage whileper, "for it was a low-down trick I played you. didn't even care for her. How could Blie lan't my atyle. Only it made me man realize what a mull I had made of my li It was the devil in "me, Hal; but you' got even, and before aundown I'll he gone to my own place."

What's the good, and-and if you're really going, why there's something better than-

"No, no, Tom; don't talk like that

It was all ancient history now, for two attempt at preaching and the had an extra- that will kill it, somebody's got to pay."

ordinary offset police old pel. TWENTY YEARS AGO "By gum, Ifal, but you're a blamed good From Our Issue of the Free Press on

un. Let's leave it at that. When you Thursday, June 18th, 1895 As Wakefield sat tight under the tar- get home, go to her and give her this message. Tell her I was a rotter and a A largely attended garden party was whistling gally between anatches of smoke, bounder from start to finish, never fit to hold at Councillor Stalker's he did not appear to have a care in the speak to her or to shake your hand. And world and his thirty years sut upon him | ask her for my sake, though I haven't the Church, last week. lightly now—as he himself said, he was "as right to ask anything, ask her to make The officers of the Epworth League up to you. I know your kind, old Hel elected for the ensuing yearsre : President The journey to the fur-flung edge of the | you never go back on what has been, and battle line was unexcetful and unloading tell her it was a poor soldier of the Legion,

-Miss Maggie H. Matthews; Vice-Pres. for Christian Endeavor Dept.-Thos. Camble : Vice-Pres. for Missionary Dept. -Clearge Vincent ; Vice Pres. for Literary Dont.-Mrs. Josle Orem | Vice-Pres. for Social Dept .- Miss Allie Laing ; Secretary] -Chas. Jonner : Tressurer-Miss Aunts Stephenene : Organist-Miss Nellie Matthous. The membership has increased during the year to 77.

Rev. A. H. Ranton, ovengelist, delivered lecture in the Mathodist Church on Tuesday evening on "Curiosity and Curious Popla." He has had thirty-five weeks of continuous evangelistic labor the past season. Rev. J. E. Howell occupied the

The Hamilton Conference, composed the former Miagara Conference and part of former Unciple Conference, in its that draft of stations assigns Rev. Henry Cali-Having no daughters of their own, Mr. and Mrs. Dillworth were very fond of their well from Everton elecult to Ker ; IL J. Hely silcos, Clarico, and it was therefore a McIntyre to Everton, under the superinpleasant surprise when they received word | tendency of Acton minister ; Rold. Phillips, that she was going to top over for a short

Alma ; R. Holde, Colborne St., Brantford, (fourth year.) visit on hor way home from Chicago. In The body of Goo. Black, son of Mr. Hugh Black, Eramosa, has been recovered. it is about three weeks since he was drownod in Goorgian Bay. The funeral took place to Everton on Tuesday.

> went to Fergus on Monday to attend the home, does the work intended, wearles no funeral of the late Mrs. Stawart.

Amanda," she announced, "and I'm going to stay two weeks and do all the cooking CHIRDREN - At Kalso, Cal., on May 26th. Joseph Chieholm, formerly of Acton,

tired thinking what to have for the next meal. It's the same thing over and over Tavran-In Guelph, on June Sth, Ettie Williamson, wife of Thes. R. Taylor, "Woll," exclaimed Uncle Nathan, as he aged 10 years, 8 months, 11 days. maked lack his chair after supper, "that

certainly was a treat! The trouble with THE SOUTH SIDE your aunt is," he explained, "that she lots "May I come in, dear !" called the gi herself get into a rut." tright voice. "As there are thirty-one ways to serve "Pull the bobbin and the latch will notatocs, that seems quite unnecessary," sald Clarice, with just a touch of patronage up." was the morry answer. In her tone. "Then when one knows how The girl pushed open the door and

across the room to the bad. Nobody could to make ninoteon different salada, it's easy have guessed the pain and wearlsome to laye a variety." " 'Variety is the spice of life,' " quoted her uncle, oracularly. "There are so many dainty desserts pie really-line become obsolets. - How did

The girl hold up a forlorn handful of late you like the pineapple mouses ?" asters. "The very last," shedeclared. "I "Fina!" declared Dillworth, "I'll venhunted and hunted !" ure to say, Amanda, that you've never even tried to make a pincapple mouse." "Are you sure !" her friend saked, quick-"No," sald Mrs. Dillworth, too much ly. "I've always found them later than this every year. Did you go over to the overcome to mention the fact that her our custards were the envy of half the women

south side of the hill ?" "No," the girl confessed laughlugly. believe I looked on every aide but the I'll go straight back and hunt again." worth, whose own oulinery successes were Twenty minutes later she returned laden mainly attributable to good guessing

often secretly hoped for fallures; but with autumn bloom. Clarico measured and timed herself with "You were right," she said. "I had idea that the south side made auch difference. The slope was half covered and each aucreeding meal solineed the with the beautiful blossoms, so big and an encore. Poor Mrs. Dillworth was divided between deep colored! I'm going to put them in envy of her niece's schievements and dread | this pitcher healds you so that you can reach your hands down deep into the of the day when the burden again should autumn and protein you're picking then fall upon her own shoulders. Would Nathan, after this orgy of scientific cook-

ing, ever again be satisfied with her "Then," her friend returned, "I should have to give up the memory of somebody who picked them for ma." at the sight of his enjoyment, and she found it difficult to conseal the bitterness The girl stopped her pretty work. "Now

slowly. "You will insist, wilful woman 'Vietting tired of my cooking, Uncle that you are, in living on the south side of talking over the heads of a number of life, and getting every bitof aunabine there listeners. Presently another young man is, while most of us deliberately gd and sit who happened to necupy a chair in the on the north aids and grumide because it's center of the group, rose and ascended to cold ! Never mind, I've caught your the upper deck. The vacant place was scoret now, and I'm going to alt in the sun. Then maybe I'll blossom !" The white face in the bad smiled. "And

> south skie," she answered-"the sun's skie and God's."

the best of it all in, that there siwave in

REMEMBERED HIS MANNERS Even the brightest boy in the class can a scared into stupidity by the wrong kind replied to ble examiner.

"You hov over in the corner i" cried th nan behind the desk. The boy over in the corner shot up like "Answer this," continued the examin

'No we cut the flosh of the whale?" "V-y-yes, sir," faltered the scholar. "And what," pursued the examiner, "d we do with the bones " "P-please, sir," responded the boy, "w -leave them on the s-s-sides of

A CONFUSED BRIDEGROOM

p-plates."

"Varm products cost more than they used Holmon, who is, to say the least, a little minded, was on his way to his own I farmer is supposed to know the betanical names of what he's raisin' an' the entomological sumo of the insect that cate it, un' and most reticent of men, made his first the pharmacoutical name of the chemical, "Hurry up, or the whole tiling will be maintain their freeliness and potency for a over before we not there!"

THE CAMEL'S COMPLAINT

Canary birds feed on sugar and sood, Parrota have erackers to crunch ;

And, as for the poolles, they tell mo, the Have chicken and cresm for their lunch Hat there's never a question

Anything does for me ! Cate, you're aware, can repeat in a chair, Chickens can roost upon rails ; Pupples are able to sleep in a stable, And cysters can slumber to pails.

Any place does for me ! lambs are inclosed where it's never expos-Conjustre constructed for heus

And pige are protected by pons. But a camel comes handy Wherever it's sandy-

Or mounted the back of au ox ; t'e nobody's habit to ride on a rabbit Or try to bestraddle a fox. But as for a camel, he's Ridden by families— Any load does for me !

A snake is as round as a laboin the ground, And wessels are wavy and sleek ; And no alligator could over be straighter Than lizarde that live in a creok. But a camel's all lumpy, And bumpy and humpy Any shape dose for me

-Charles E. Carryl.

THE SPEAKER WHO IS ENCORED "Beware of the day when talking is too

stage fright. I was telling her that a visitor in our Hunday Holool department almost robbed be of my lessons; that an attempt to teach at the Graded Union made me choke and stutter and clutch the back of a chair for support. But instead of sympathising she said heartleady: "Yee, you tremble now when you go on a platform; but that is better than having the sudience tremble as they some day will if you do not guard

yourcalf when talking is to easy." Ho I am hawaring ! And oftentimes when part of a patient audience listening to an extemporaneous sparker to whom talking is exceedingly easy, one given to the habit of saying "just one thing more," I bless the counsel of my uneympathetic sistor. Porhaps the reasons will be of some comfort to other tremblers bravely

When talking is hard, one propares herover a lesson or little speech until it presents her thoughts accurately and conciseone, and wastes nobody's precious time ; inspirational speech or logical lesson; but usually it is a ramble of words, beginning

is order to get back on the right track. The effect on the audience is confusing and wearying beyond words, especially in this day when people live by the clock and must live by it to accomplish all that is expected of them, If ideas are to be impressed upon other

less could one have guessed that the need | wards : "O, I telt out my main point !"

dead, and it is egotism to place ourselves in that column. Then there are other gifted people to whom talking is easy, who, nevertheless, vigorously prepare themselves for public speaking. We flock to lear them. But the average person should take to heart titude of words there vantath not sin." Blessed is the eneater who knows what he or she is going to say before rising to speak ; who abstains from spologies, explanations, reputitions and circumicoutions,

HIS TO SURBENDER On a prowied excursion steamer, carrying a tired crowd from a sweltering city to lage. It was useless to think of crowding ed their destination,

seat was taken to tesk by an acquaintance who had noticed his notion. "You didn't know any of that growd. You weren't obliged to put yourself out on their ac-"Yes, I know," the young man roplied. "And as long as it was miss. I could give

The young man who had given up his

ing rights is that we may give them up. Pain Pleas Refore It - There is more virtue in a bottle-of Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil as a subduer of pain than in gallons of other medicine. The public know this and there are few households throughout the country where it cannot be found. Thirty years of use less familiarized the people with it, and made it a homehold medicine

Always Berviceable.-Most mile lose their properties with age. Not so with Parmeloe's Vegetable Pills. The pill mass effectiveness is proserved six the thirs can

About my digestion-

But no one supplies A poor camel dozus -ittens are treated to houses well heated,

copie would laugh if you rode a giraffe

may I" said my older sister once upon a time when I was beweiting my pronenses to

trying to do their duty in Christian gather-

self fully and carefully. Blie goes over and Mosers. Thomas C. and James Moore ly. Consequently when delivered it goes whereas one who is never stage-struck, to Br. whom words come trooping without offort, F., son of James Black, aged I year, 4 feels no necessity for this painstaking preparation. The result may be a splendid BYEWART—At Fergus, on June 7th, Matil-da Cunningham, relect of the late Wm. Stowart, agod 75 years.

Line of the late Wm.

Stowart and ending nowhere. For ideas seldom come in logical order a cometimes they do not come at all. The expected they do not come at all. The expected "Inspiration of the moment becomes the perspiration of the moment," as Eurone Field said , the speaker heat the pir, flies off at a tangent, and then repeats hereoff

minds, they must be logically expressed. plaster cast from the cheery voice; still And usually such speakers exclaim after.

to carn made the weeks of pain still harder Of course there are some gifted people there told to her God, never to her guests. | way and quit with it ; but they are few in-

the Beriptural injunction: "In the mul who quite before you are ready to quit

listening. For such there will always be

the near-by seaside resorts, a young man recognized an acquaintance in a congressed group and came over to exchange greatanother chair into the closely occupied understand the difference " she sald space and the young man stood chatting with his friend with the disadventage of promptly taken and the other youth and his friend visited plassantly till they reach

count. .The seat was youre." of tougher. Answers relates what one such it up if I wanted to." His words and actions recall the saying of a' well-known Englishman, that the best thing about hav-

throughout the western world.

le is so compounded that their strength and worlding when something impeded the be carried anywhere without four of losing progress of the carriage, which stoud at a their potency. This is a quality that few atamiatill so long that Holson put his head I tills possess. Bone tills less their power, out of the window and said to the driver | but not so with l'armelee's. They will.