when Itah wanted the companionship of

Hanjo, both dog and brother were relegat-

ed to a small here room off from the kit-

clien which was used for storing purposes.

Here, and here only, could Ital have his

favorites, Banto and Prince, the great

tiger cat. This small room was, in fact

the only place in the home where Rob

could do exactly as he pleased without

having careful lands "straffchtening up"

after him. Even his own eleeping room

Role mude allowance for what sometimes

soomed, to him an exaggerated some of

order and neutross on the part of life sis-

tor. "Bhe misses mother say" he told him-

did, to make excuse for what seemed like

satisfaction in kooping things just so, she

ought to have her way.

self whon he found it necessary, us he often

a rolfish exectness. "If also can find any

There had, however, been a short argu-

they had in the old home. He wanted his

own dock in the corner by one of the win-

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Nor strong his feet when things go wrong Nor strow things every where " How tiro! I grow of Tommy Brown,

Then once when I went to Tommy's house And heard his mother say :
"Now, Tommy, stop. Why Teddy White Would never act that way."

Nor cry when naked to plok them up, Nor tease the poor old cut." Ho now when I meet Tommy Brown I try to be polite; like him better than I did,

"You'd never see him leave his shoes

Around the floor like that,

For I am Toldy White.

# BUSINESS MAN'S CREED

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Art Jittle ? Do thy little well for thy comfort know great mou can do their greatest no letter than just so. - Charter.

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"They Always Want Something Homey"

VIOURNCE SIGHTINGALE MENN

CLY THINK I will go out to Murcia's

for the last wook in August.

Bob." Kathleon Barton sald to her brother one evening as they sat at dinner. You can do without me for that long, can't you Y' "Of course I can," came the hearty reerones. "though I'll miss you Sis. It will

do you good to get out and away for a mearly a year. Just at the first it had make it seem social." seemed to Kathleen that they could not go

oneliness somuch. "Nellie Potter says there will be a vac

happier, Rob" two longer. But we'll sea."

even in the new town, but seeing bow that she herself was different from this had consented, and having done that, had entered into the home-keeping with her you. Wouldn't he enjoy this thought model young housekeeper. With her intarest in the moving and settling, and the making of new friends, the days had been

visit back to the home town. For two days before Kathleen's depart-

even though miles separated her from it. about getting crumbs and anota around. I'il leave things handy in the pantry." Rob had suggested that he could cook

have to worry about home a bit while I'm his own wish and agreed with his elster.

"Just have a good time," he said, "I'll keep the house in good order. You'll flud everything just as you like it when you got back. Lot's see-that will be just a heart-a resolution that made her spring week from to-morrow, won't it?" "Yes. I'll be out on the seven-thirty

Rob stopped at Banjo's kennel on his this little morning visit with the dog. But-I know Rob needs me." Hanlo seemed to him a very material part

ment at the first. The cottage was small Besides the kitchen, dining room and pantry, there was but one large, pleasant room on the first floor. Hob had wanted this fitted up for a living room such as

dows, a roomy table in the centre with plenty of apace for his favorite papers, and a corner somewhere for his own special on him before he realized what was happenchair. He had visions of a fire in the grate ing. on chilly evenings, and of bringing the Hut Kathleen stopped short at the from boys in there for games and a general good gate, held there for a moment by surprise time. But Kathleen had objected. . Hhe Insteed of the house presenting a dark apaffirmed that a parlor was an absolute pearance as she had expected, the parlor necessalty-a room that would always be in windows were lighted. What in the order and ready for visitors, not used world could liob be doing in the parlor, every day, or evening, just for themselves | she wondered ? The shades were not drawn which would mean that it would naturally and Kathleon, her ourlosity getting the

DO lual won. In the Hastings home Kathleen seemed On either skie of the grate, where a to slip back into the dear, well-remember | obsery fire was burning, sat Rob and one I d irresponsibility of her own home before of the boys, Ernest Brendt. On the table her mother had been taken away. It was between them was a pan of English wata relief to feel that every grain of dust and nuts, while one of Kathleen's choice fruit Statham & Hon, opening a store opposite every muddy track that made its appear. dishes was piled high with rosy cheeked Hynda' jewellery store, to be run in conance was not a direct appeal for her inter- apples. Before the grate on the rug, nection with the bakery business. ference. She gloried in the freedom from which was the pride of Kathleen's heart, care, and at the same time woulered at the Hanjo was stretched in content, while I Valla proved to be very enjoyable, although loving patience of Marcia and her mother Prince held undisputed possession of the only about 150 wont, one or two societies Congratulating heresif upon the superiority lounge. of Rob over Marcla's brother's; and yet they were dear, levable hove, and the dow felt a flush of hot recentment. Rob. home, though sometimes a little irregular had not been quite fair to take advantage atruck by lightning yesterday, a few mi -not always as immaculate as her own- of her absence in this way. But instantly utes before noon, near the ton. The fir

"I say, Marcia, Hart Brenner's in town," Frank, Marcia's older brother, announced one morning near the close of Kathleen's The two had been keeping house for to-night. Have something nice fixed up to and actions. And it was Rob's home, too.

Marcia laughingly promised, adding as make the home. on in the home life without mother. They her brother left the room, "As if I wouldhad been so many years without father that | n't know that something must be fixed up they had become accustomed to his ab- nice whenever boys are concerned. INd sance, but when the mother left them there you ever see anything to equal them, seemed no other way, to Kuthleen, but to Kathleen? Of course you know, for I she rang the door bell. abandon the home life. Out among the don't suppose Rob's an exception. They world of workers she might not feel the always want everything homey."

speaking as a quaer little pang came to expecting me so he won't mind." They the evening session and also gave a poweranoy in the office where alse works, in a her. She recalled how very seldom itob were good neighbors, these two, and a ful address. short time," she told Rob in the course of had any of "the boye" in for an evening. their planning. "You're working Rob, There had been but one occasion in the and I really ought to be doing something for new home. She remembered it distinctly. called from his work to hear his sister's myself. We can board together and be Two of Rob's friends had called. It was voice over the telephone together, as much as if we stayed here in In the evening of a day in which she had the home. I really think we shall both be freshened and rearranged the "parter" in an early train. He sure and come home nightly during the season. lionor of a meeting to be held the following | early to dinner, won't you !" But Hob showed no interest in the plan. afternoon, of the girle' society which she But the real surprise came to Rob when "It's different with me," he told her. "I had Joined. Seemingly Robbad nothought he resched home that evening to find Katham a boy and ought to be out at work. of intruding; he took the boys into the less in the parlor, which had been trans-You've nover worked, Kathie, and if room off the kitchen, where his dark and formed, us if by magic, to the coay living mother had lived I think she would have books had been put-where, in fact, most room he had at first wanted. Kathleen wanted you to stay at home for a year or of his belongings had drifted as overflow with the assistance of her strong helper, from the small sleeping room overhead- in the short time allowed, had accom-Then an unexpected change had settled and Kuthleen had scarcely seen them, plished wonders in the way of changing the matter for thom. The firm with which much less had she thought to provide any and re-arranging furniture. Rob's deak tob was suployed, decided to transfer bim refreshment. A little sching wonder was and books and papers and chair were all to a branch in a smaller city some tulles growing permanent in the girl's heart. distant. Kuthlern had wanted to carry Was Rub so different from these rollicking, was frisking about the room in a frenzy of out her plan of taking up outside work, bonse loving brothers of Marola's, or was it

Itob's heart was set on the home life, the loving, understanding slater and mother? "I wish Rob could have come out with ness and comfort in having and keeping your old home. I guess there's no danger one's own home, and attending to the needs of Rob's ever wanting to go outside for his of a brother like Rob, and Kathleen was a good times as long as he has a home and you, Kathlean,"

Kathleen Sushed. "Rob does love his full and happy, and had stretched into thoughts were in a tumult. They never months before she had found time for a lad an evening like this at home. She, ure the little house was in a state of up head of things. Did Rob miss those times? Weekly. heaval. With the halp of a strong woman | She did, but it had not occurred to her 'to every room underweat a thorough ewesp- do anything but just bear the loneliness. ing, dusting and re-arranging. The home | fibe had not thought of Rob. And how must be left in spick-and-span order if was it she had grown so particular about Kathleen were to enjoy her visit. Bhe having the precise order of the home discould not endure the thought of disorder, turbed, or disarranged by a comfortable Mason is a Canadian-American, born in care-free avening like this? Mother had Columbus, Ont.) ' You'll be careful to keep things nice, not been that way, and yet the old won't you, Rob? she said a little anxiously home had been a model of cleanliness and although she told herself that Rob was the order, and at the same time radiated com- has tamed the wild and made the howling dearest and most careful boy in the world. fort. Bhe thought of Rob, alone to-night desert alcom, wherever ploneer has tilled "Of course you'll take your meals out, but in the little orderly home. It would be a the bosom of the virgin clay, wherever dere and Municipal Councils; Drain- when you feed Banjo and Prince be careful little chilly, for there was a bint of frost settlers how and build, the British fighter that was unusual in August, even so near led the way. The fighter of a thousand the end of the month; she wondered if he years, his deeds all history records; he would think to start a fire in the kitchen circled both the bemispheres to flud his his own meals. "They voted me the best stove so he would be comfortable in his

All at once the laughter and the ligh some one of her own to talk things over yet remaining of ber visit. How could she ever walt, abe wondered?

Kathleen awoke the following morning with a very deckied resolution in her up in glad haste.

fighter leads the way. announced brightly at the breakfast table "It isn't because I haven't had a delightful way out of the yard. He never missed time. I have surely enjoyed my visit.

bo more or less littered up. And Kathleen better of her, stepped from the walk and

was altogether comfortable and desirable, her anger cooled as her eyes rested not on boil brought out the brigade, and the book and the boys seemed to own it from garret Banjo or Prince, but on the two boys, and ladder men were soon on hand with When had she seen such solid comfort plo- ladders placed inside and out. It tool tured. And all because a cold, dark room very little water to extinguish the fire, bu had been warmed and lighted and made it took some courage of brave firemen to homalike ! Such a little thing, it seemed to get the water to the point high enough visit. "I've arranged with him to drop in make such a difference in the boy's looks be effective.

"Will you let me stay with you to-night, the evening by Mrs. Reatty, of Fergus, on

pleasant evening followed. The following afternoon Hob Harton was

"Hello ! It's Kathleen, Rob. I came on

in place, and greatest of all worders, Banjo

"What's un. Kathleen ?" Rob asked. "It mean's, Rol, that I learned something at the Hastings'-something that is going to make a difference in our way of just mine. Hereafter it is going to be a home where you will bring your friends whenever you wish. Rob, I dkin't mean

as wall as I." "There, Kuthle," Hob said a little huckily. "Doe't you go to blaming yourself. We can't always think alike." "But we'll think alike as to having bome

to forget that you had rights in the home

# THE BRITISH PICHTER

(This is a recent prose nosm by the well known band of Emporia, Kansas. Walt

-.. Wherever dauntless eyes have smiled

serensly in the face of doom, wherever man deapers and rewards; his bones are buried in the date, and in the anows of Hudson's, Bay; wherever men their outposts keen; the British fighter led the way. Wherever there are localy trails which lead away to No Man's Land, wherever there are purple sails, by breazes to strange harbors fanned, wherever grim adventures lure, from Arctic wante to far Cuthay, where'er men struggle and endure, the British fighter loads the way. And better still, wherever Hight would break the rusty chains of wrong, and make a beacon in the night to gulde

## WHY DO YOU YARRY ?

### TWENTY YEARS AGO From Our Issue of the Free Press on Thursday, June 27th, 1806

l'rayere for rain were offered in many of our churches on Bunday. The answer was prompt. The eplendid rain on Monday morning-the first in three weeks-was gratufully received by this community. Mr. Graham McDonald, of the fourth line, is recovering from the injuries caused

by being thrown from his waggen by a runaway team of colta. Mr. George Stathum has returned from Milton and has entered into partnership with his father under the firm name of T. The United Societies' excursion to the

being hardly represented. Acton Temper. For just a moment the one at the win- ance Union sent the largest delegation. The spire of St. Joseph's Church was

A successful District Mosting of the It was Rob's earnings that had helped to Women's Missionary Boolety of the Methodlet Church was held here on Tuesday. Kathleen turned from the window with There was a good representation and there address of the Convention was given in

> Mears. Laing Bros. have been engaged for several months in giving Phonographic It was in training in his college days and concerts in Maine, Mauschussetts and before. Vermont with much success. They have had their phonographs giving concerts

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to Mr. and Mrs. IL D. Warren, a son.

Fixi.tixa-In Guelph, on June 24th, Jol Vielding, aged 65 years. Bresky-In Erin Township, on June 7th, Hiram Beassy, aged 64 years.

# LOOKING BACKWARD

Forty years ago the women were wearing A quarter of a century ago the dandies ffooted spring-hottom pauts.

Thirty years ago bustles were all Twenty-five years ago or thereabouts the due apology, and the hanquets of the elevwhole country was dippy over the 15-13-14 on were never again sulfied by such must-

Thirty years ago the baseball pitcher

At about the same period or quettourns ments were all to the aw fwah. Two score years ago "Bilver Threads Among the tickl" was the most popular

song of the day, while twenty years ago it was "After the Hall." Twenty-five years ago if a kid didn't behave in school he got licked by the teacher. (We happen to know.) Twenty years ago all the young sports

regulated community had its bloycle club. of your young lady friends, boy ?" Thirty years ago they all laughed when Rugby football was introduced in the turning a lively crimson. "They won't

Twenty years ago the young chap who every other levelors swain in the neighbor- You've got a good black suit and a new hood and the admiration of every girl.

Four years ago Sarah Bernhardt played put a box or two in. I should like to ser twentieth "positively the last farewell | know what more you need to make 'em first tour! In the United States. you interesting." A veer and now it was hotter than the linges of the scorobing below.

Yestenlay the women were wearing hobble skirts.

We are up to now.

RED SEA COLORED BY WEEDS The drowning of Pharoab and his bost in

the Red See had nothing to do with its name. It takes this from a popullar reddish color remarked at certain sessons of Vather Cummings, once superintendent the year in parts of this see, due to marine of the Little Wanderer's home, attended, a plants, or to reddish animalculas, called by in the action of the liver. They are reveal-Watch Night service, and closed his testi- sailors "whale feed," which float on it like | ed by pimples and unsightly blotches to the boundaries of Edom, "the red." No Vegetable Pills. They act directly on the biblical scholar of any repute has ever as-Distribute of Physicals.

### VACATION

It's mighty nice that nine times nine
Make eighty-one forever,
But, ch, I know a place that's fine
For lathing in the river!
A place a hundred times as cool
As any spot in this whole school.

It's very interesting to know Eight furlougs make a mile, And in a little week or so

I'll provo it, barefast style.
I'll stride those furlongs gay and free,
Nor care how many they may be. Those noble streams, the Rhone, the Nile, The Rhine, the Amuzon-They're great of course, but all the while I keep remembering one Where miangue dart from May till done, And where I'm going fishing soon.

Goography, arithmetic, And all these books are splended, But you will use mine shot up quick, When school at last is corled. I'll range them in a selemn tow And give one jolly "whoop," and go.

### LIBERTY.

They tell us, sir, that we are

weak, unable to cope with so

formidable on adversary. But shall we be stronger? Will it be the next week or the next year? Will It be when we are totally disarmed and when a British mard shall be stationed in each house? Shall we gather strength by Irresolution and Inaction? Shall we acquire the means of effective resistance by lying auobacly on our backs and longging the delusive plantom of hone until our enemies have bound us hand and foot? Bir. we are not weak if we make a proper use of those means which the God of miture bath placed in our power. Three millions of people, armed in the holy cause of liberty and in such a country as that which we makes, are invincible by any force which an enemy can send against us. Resides, air, we shall not fight our battles aldhe. There is a just tied who presides over the destines of untions and who will rules up friends to fight our buttles for us. The battle. sir, to not to the strong alone. It is to the vigilant, the active, the brave. Resides, sir, we have uo election. If we were base enough to dealer it, it is now too late to retire from the contest. There is no retreat but in submission and slavery. Our chains are forged. Their clauking may be heard on the plains of Hoston. The war is inevitable, and let it como! I report It, sir, let it como!-Patrick Houry.

### A MORAL ATHLETE

The courage which is equal to the supreme test, is not given when the occasion arises, but is developed by fearlessness in lesser things. John Coleridge Putteson, e naphew of the post Coloridge, and the misslonary bishop of Molencels, showed in his all too brief life, a sublimo courage which places him abreast of all the world's greatest heroes. But that courage did not have its inception on the difficult mission field.

Young Patteron was known in his school days as a great cricketer, defeating in the geme so popular with English youthe, not only his smateur opponents but professional as well. In Eton college he was naturally prominent in athictics. The Eton eleven had a yearly banquet, and it had become a custom for the boys to ship songe objectionable if not indecent. At the first RAUMIAW-BELL -- At the home of the bride's of these banquets after Patteron passed inmother, Lowville, on June 19th, by Hev.
E. H. Stevenson, Mr. Jaz. Ramshaw, of Crewson's Corners, formerly of Lowville, to Sarah, daughter of Mrs. John Bell.

to the cloven, one of those present began to sing a song of the most objectionable character. Patteson, known for his love of fun, as well as for his ability as a cricketer, held in manly disdain auch mirth as had its root in indecency. 'At once he said. "If that song does not stop I shall loave." The objectionable ballad continued and Patteson left the room and the hanquet saw him no more. But he was not ready to let the matter drop, but informed the captain that he should also leave the clavan unless the offender spologized. This was a serious matter. The loss of so brilliant a player would oripple the tonin disastrously. The resolute young athlete, morally as well as physically athletic, had his way. The singer of the objectionable song made

cal offerings throughout l'atteson's college

HE KNEW THE REQUIREMENT Uncle Blies, in his youth, had been "lond of the society of the opposite sex." to use life own words, and the timidity of his twenty-three-year-old nonhow was a great trial to him.

you stick at home Sunday evenings ?" be demanded plainly after many unaveiling were riding safety bloycles, every well bints. "Why don't you go culling on some "Oh, I don't care about it,." said Rodney

"What's the matter of you, Rod, that

flud me interesting." "Wouldn't?" puffed Uncle Bilgs. "Well I should like to be told why they wouldn't straw hat, and you've not a pair of leave Five years ago the women wore all-over that could take you to the candy shop on Saturday night, and enough pockets to

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a new light in her own face. Ewiftly also were impiring exercises. Mrs. H. period out through the gate and up the Moore gave un address of welcome, re street to a house in the next block where sponded to by Miss Hill, Guelph.

Mrs. Richardson ?" she asked of the one "Our Personal Responsibility as Christian "Why," said Kathleen, then stopped who opened the door to her. "Rob is not Women." Roy, J. E. Howell presided to

joy in his now liberty. whole beart. After all, there was happi- our remember some happy evenings at living and in our home-our home Rob, not

> home. I think," she said quietly. But her too, remembered that there had been harry times in the old home with mother at the homey after this," said Kathleen .- Y. P.

cook in the crowd out at the camp," he "den," as he had named the bare little told Kuthleen proudly, "and I snjoyed room: But Kathleen had votoed the plan at und the comfort surrounding Kathleen once. "You wouldn't have any time to hurt cruelly. Her very appreciation of it clean up, or get the things back in their hurt most of all. She wanted Hob-more places," she argued. "Y don't want to then ever in her life before. Bhe wanted away." And Rob had, as usual, put uside with. There were two nights and a day

> the wailing world slong, wherever Justice lifts her sword, the slimy enemy to slay, the British buttle cry is roured, the British "I have decided to go home to-day," also

Twenty-four hours in advance of the of the old home, only when mother had time set for her return, Kathleen came up been housekeeper, Banjo had been allowed the street from the station thinking of the mony by saying, "It may be but a month soum; or to the reefs of red coral which the skin. They must be treated inwardly, in the house, for he was an exceptionally surprise in store for Rule. It was the time longer that I shall be here, perhaps a week, abound in many parts of it; or, possibly, and for this purpose there is no more effect. well-behaved dog; backles Mrs. Barton of evening when he would be most likely or even before the close of another day I to the fact that its upper course was one of tive compound to be used than Parmelee's I herself had loved Banjo. But Kathleen I to be in I also hoped he would have a fire did not care for dogs-at least not enough; the kitchen, for the little spell of shill himself when a young man in the back of to tolerate one in her dainty, well-kept weather had lingured. Hhe would go the vestry started the old song, "O, why, serted that the see took its name from the haves beneficial effect upon the blood, so BENERALBERTHERE THE PROPERTY OF WINTER STORE IN CONTRACT TO THE PROPERTY OF TH