First somebody told it; Then the room wouldn't hold it; Bo the busy tongues rolled it Till it got outside: When the crowd came across it. And it grow long and; wide.

From a very small lie, sir, It grow deep and high, air, Till it reached the sky, eir. And it frightened the moon: For she hid her face, sir, At the dreadful diagrace, sir. That happened at noon.

This lie brought forth others. Dark sisters and brothers. And fathers and mothers. A terrible crew: And while headlong they hurried, The people they flurried, As lies always do.

And so avil-boded This monstrous lie goaded. Till at last it exploded In smoke and in shame: While from mud and from mire The pieces flow higher And hit the sad liar And killed his good name.

THAT WICKED PRINTER

Printers often pervert the power of the change of a letter.

in the local paper. What the dear man fun I have in writing it. meant was that drunkenness was folly. But the printer was in a playful mood for lower down in the dean's discourse he omitted a comma, and the eminent divine stood again a self-confessed drunkard

young man died suddenly, while I was endeavoring to preach the Word in a busily engaged in brushing in the state of beastly intoxication." Here is another "clerical error," cull ed from a parish magazine: There will be a collection in aid

the Arch Flend." The fiend of a printer should have put Arch Fund. Doubtless he prevented many old ladies of limited intelli gence from putting their hands in their

The "war-scared' veteran was the printer's improvement on the "warscarred" variety which the writer had in mind. The young man who wrote that love-letters were a never-fading ink was really informing his flancee that such epiatics would form a neverfading link between them throughout Imagine the dismay of the school

is the roughness" He was only referring to the thoroughness of his methods. "Our impending fate, eclipse of em-

master whose prospectus read thus:

pire, is bound up with the League of Nationa," said a politician in a local Yet he was an ardent advocate of

the League of Nations, and what he really said was that our impending fate, eclipse or empire, was bound up with it. In this mistake the printer was not to blame, but the reporter, who lost his job through the politiclan's fury. The latter's own poor elocution was probably to blame. Punctuation, or the want of it, is prolific in humorous howlers.

ESSENTIALS TO THE CHILD

The absolute necessities for the child

strong, are these: and understanding and loving kindness on the part of the parents or was wise to call ratepayers together guardians.

2. Several hours of vigorous play and work outdoors every day. 3. At least two hours of quiet happiness with older people daily; directly after the noon meal, with little periods of quiet happiness with older persons the first thing in the morning to key them for the day, and the last thing in the evening to key their minds so that sleep can do for them its proper work of regeneration.

4. A scientific diet in which fresh vegetables and fruits (not too much fruit on account of the acid) form at of food, with a corresponding decrease very well remain undone. in proteids, carbohydrates and sugar,

dessert, etc. 5. Long and regular hours of sleep with the windows wide open.

& A cold shower and rub-off the first thing every morning. . You know what happens to a watch with which the readers of this column if you wind it three or four times a look for my weekly story is so marked next day, and never wind it twice taking a holiday, even during the "dog ing a subscriber's liability for arrears at the same time; well, just so much more can any child's life be made discordant and out of rhythm with the world and with his own nature by irregulatity in sleeping and cating, and by inordinate or unbalanced diet

AMBERGRIB

Ambergris, which forms a basis for nearly all the best quality perfumes and scents, is found in an unattractive looking mass floating on the sea or lodged upon the shore. It is not known how such an unlikely substance suggested itself as a perfume, but it has been in use for centuries. Its origin, however, has only been discovered comparatively recently.

It is a morbid secretion of the liver of a sick sperm whale, and ashencolored and waxy in appearance. Although unpleasant to sight and touch, it gives off a fragrant, musky odor when warmed, even in its raw and unprepared state. In this crude form it is subjected to chemical action to extract the active principle, called amberine, from which the perfume is actually derived.

This peculiar substance is also used as a remedy for catarrh and nervous discases, and is very valuable, the largest piece on record, weighing one hundred and thirty pounds, being sold for \$2,080.

WAS TO BE MARRIED

a great enthusiast on the golf links,

and a young man who was equally onthusiastic about the game, had just apent the entire day in the field, and had had some remarkably close and exciting games. As they left for home, the old man the door for "drop" letters may still science, the destruction of life is not had turned upon him for a moment. remarked, while his rugged face light- be seen. Mr. James Matthews, our so great in proportion to earlier wars

."Hoy mon, but it's been a gran

"It has," assented the young man.

WHAT IS A HOG T

hog belonged to, one of them asserting His son, James G., was Acton's first it was a shoop, and the other equally clerk and treasurer. cortain it was a pig.

Not being able to agree, one of them | He kept a blood racer, and entered turned to an old sait who was stand- year after year in the races held "Here, Hill, you've knocked about a was popular on the Acton crossroad bit. What is a hog? It is a pig or is from the village to the fourth line. It a shoop?"

Whereupen Bill, after due considera- tion for racing, and wide enough for down to Kilkenny, and I stop here a bit tribute to the up-building of "Well, to tell you the truth, chuminy, years,

three or four horses abreast, for many | before I go to Kilmore." t don't know much about poultry."-London Tit-Bits. story about the advent of the present ly back in Eranon"

THE OLD MAN OF THE BIG CLOCK TOWER



strenuous objections to revealing my artist there. 'He is now in Toledo; personality, but supposing you found | Charles is in Monroe, Mich; Chester out, wouldn't it dampen your interest is in Cleveland; Chas. T. Moore is in in this column every week? However, Athens, Ohio; Wesley Hughes and H. if you enjoy the opportunity of registering guesses, and the editor is kind Blair is in Rochester, N. Y., and they enough to inform you of your misses, suppose there is not any harm done. the pen and turn tears into smiles by But just bear in mind that fable of also got his inspiration in this gallery. the goose and the golden eggs, and if "Drunkenness is jolly," said a dean you enjoy this column go easier, or for John C. Hill thirty-eight years in a temperance sermon duly reported you may terminate your fun and the ago by Ell Snyder. Here the business

I had a great surprise last Thursday afternoon. When I sat familing myself with a big old-fashioned palm leaf, in the effort to make life endurable, I happened to glance out of my tower "Only last Bunday," 'he said, "a window and, lo and behold, down on liquid asphalt, I saw the Reeve hard at work with the others, the tarry apphalt up to his shoe tops, sprinkling sand and giving the asphalt, whose virtue as a road material had been questioned. the closest kind of scrutiny. There he worked, and worked faithfully all the afternoon, with old Sol doing his level best to climb up from 90 to 100 degrees. He surely had some laundry bill after that experience. It was certainly a surprise to me and manifestly to many others as they took in the unusual sight, for the Reeve has played the roll of a gentleman of leisure ever since he settled in Acton seven or eight years ago. But my long experience has proven to me conclusively that "wonders will nover cease."

You've been wondering why I didn't The distinctive feature of the school say something about the School Board's action re the principal's requested increase. I've heard some of you say, "I wonder what the 'Old Man will think of it." Now I'm going to tell you, point blank. The Board wan elected to do what they considered best for the community. If their judgment does not suit me that isn't either their fault or mine. What I would like to know is, why it should take two wooks after public business is tradsacted before the public generally know anything about it. Unfortunately I member of the Board to be able to have it whispered in my ear just what goes on at what the Editor of the Farm Pares last week aptly suggested as "star chamber meetings."

And this, after a war of four years, which was itself caused through secret diplomacy, in which it was many times if he or she is to be healthy and pointed out that secret negotiations were the breeders of trouble. And again, and let them know of how their busi-

or two after the deed's done. You may well ask, why didn't I say until I have learned full particulars. They're interesting, but believe me, they're not any more creditable than secret sessions usually are. I'm rather this but I'm bure I would do wall to caution all public bodies that anything least 50-50 part of the entire intake that will not bear public scrutiny might

> haven't felt a cent like making an two others. effort to think hard about the things of long ago. However, the keenness that I would hardly feel justified in

be so disappointed. Well, here goes. In the block be- day's Mail and Empire: tween Elgin and Frederick Streets, W. S. Bond, Stroud-I subscribed call quite distinctly when the place pay it? where till's store is, and all along the tracks are now, was a hay field. Of when the subscription of a subscriber tainly would like to have Sam Shaffield in hay to the barn which stood behind paper, expecting to hear from the sub- | month." where John Kenney's house now stands scriber if any change is to be made or on Bower Avenue. John left for Call- if the paper is to be stopped. If the fornia a year or so after to prospect subscriber continues to take the paper for gold. He died on the way, from from the post office after the time of

appointment." Dr. Shook bought the corner lot and allowed the proprietor to send him, several other lots when the 'Adams and his subscription shall continue on property was surveyed into lots. He the terms of the original contract. (2) built a cottage on the corner. Sixty, The original contract required a six three years ago Mr. Charles T. Hill | months' notice to be given to put an Peru, bought this property from Dr. | end to the contract, and it may state Mock. He moved to Acton from Peru that it will continue until terminated

on April 2, 1856, with sleighs. Mr. by some notice, given before the end Hill lived in the cottage for a short of the subscription year. On account to a site in the rear of the present tin for the year 1920, There is no implicashop of Mr. J. C. Hill and the present tion that subscribers are bound beyond But he's been brugging to a friend An old Scottish gentleman who was Graham, Mr. Hill's brother-in-law, store and dwelling were built. Wm. father of Miss Bella Graham, and Mr. Humphries, of Milton, were the car- SWORD KILLS MORE THAN BIFLE penters who erected this building. Shortly after its completion Acton Post Office was held in one side of this store for a time. The slit cut in flendish contrivances of our modern thought of the eager eyes that flam present Postmaster, was in charge of when soldiers fought hand to hand Dickinson, and you may be sure I the office even at that remote date. The most deadly of All weapons was haver will! Charles T. Hill was a merchant in the Roman short sword. Caesar re-Acton for many years, and his son ported that at the battle be fought that assuranced . What a satisfaction it

that for sixty-three years this has been of the Nervil. There were no wound- his trust, not only in honesty, but also "Woll, answered the young man re- "Hill's store." It is the only store in ed when the weapon was the short in direction! flectively, "I was to be married, but I town which has been continuously in sword. As men began to fight at can put it off."-Iappincott's Magnaine. the same family for anything like sixty longer range the death lists grow years. Kenney Bros. come next with shorter. It is an axiom of modern war a record of something over forty years. that it costs a marksman his weight Mr. Hill was one of the first members in lead to kill one of the enemy. On board one His Majesty's ships of Acton Municipal Council in 1873. two seamen were hotly engaged in an but he had no love for public life and argument as to the class of animal a did not offer himself for re-election.

> Mr. littl was a great lover of horses. on the straight-away course which This course was maintained in condi-

Mr. Hill used to delight in-telling a Frenchman. "Would that I we's safe-

editor of the Fars Pasas to this mundane sphere. He and Philip Hemstreet. the maternal grandfather of the embryo editor were warm friends. Mr Hill said the morning this little lad was born, Mr. Hemstreet went into the store and gleefully accouted him thus: "Well, Charlle, I have a grandson how: he came this morning; when I went in to see him, he opened his eyes and said: 'Hello! grandpa.'" What given peculiar force to the story is the fact that Mr. Hemstreet was totally deaf. Mra. Hill was a remarkable woman, the mother of three daughters and six or seven sons, and she was helpmate to her husband. For many years she made a famous brand of molasson taffy which the children of two or three generations delighted in above any of the confections of to-day.

The Hill family are widely scattered Only John remains in the old home town. One is in Toledo, Ohio; one in Monroe, Mich.; another in Cleveland; one is in Honolulu, Hawall; another in Guelph; one in Port Itowan, and one in Toronto.

The photograph gallery in the IIII

building has been a fruitful means of fostering the life work of a number of My! but you're all having a great Acton's young men. Mr. James C. time guessing who I am. I have no IIIII was one of the first to become an Ramahaw are in Detroit, Mich.; George are all doing thriving businesses. Tho present proprietor, C. A. Matthewa.

> The other store on this lot was built Hill having become proprietor. The are you working now?" hall above was for years the Oddfellows Hall and the Royal Templars. Foresters, Home Circle, Women's In- | tell you that I'm hunting a place stitute and other organizations used now." it. It is now used as a band practice

room. Samuel Lightheart had a cooper shop and a number of coopers were employed. Many flour and apple barrels were turned out. It was a most interesting place for us boys to congregate, watch the busy coopers assemble the staves encircle them with rived ash hoops, and then put them over a fire in a sheet-iron holder with open top, to dry, Then the heads were put in and the boops driven down tight. Not long ago I heard of a story told by John Hill to the effect that one Saturday he was playing about Lightheart's yard with the boys, when all at once it became dark, as if a heavy rain cloud was passing under the sun. Ho said they looked up and found that an immense flock of wild pigeons was flying over. Everyone will admit that the story is true, because John Hill told it. Old settlers know that in those days

wild pigeous were always plentiful hereabouts in the spring and fall. When the Lighthearts moved to London this property was bought by the late Robert Swan, the citizen who changed the name of the place from Adamsville to Acton. I understand Mr. Swan had the name Acton adpotod because Acton, near London, England, was his birthplace. He was the regular mails were received hers. He was an uncle of Mr. James Matthews and appointed him to be his pasistant am not intimate enough with any front to the smaller house occupied his hands in the six months that he by the Lightheart family. After Mr. Swan's death Mr. Swan and her bank.

many years. The cooper shop was enlarged and utilized for a livery stable. : Edward Matthews, Warden Bros., Joseph Allan, and W. H. Rutledge all operated a livery there. Twenty-five years ago John Williams came from Erin and 1. Happy spirits, born of sympathy after clecting a Council whose members bought the property. He ran a firstagreed at the electoral meeting that it class livery, improved the property made himself a good citizen generally, and was elected first to the Council ness was being carried out; and the and then to the Reeveship. After strong tendency towards democracy, is several years of Illness Mr. Williams it wise to hold such meetings and not | died about five years ago, when the tell us "what's dolp" until a week neat brick residence on the property was in course of erection. Mr. A. Mo-Cann bought the older residence and something a week ago. I have waited livery business and after a year or the present proprietor, for Codar Creek farm, the Warren homestead on the

fourth line. Let this suffice for this week. The torrid weather of the past week Lowry, Dr. Uren, Dr. Auld, Dr. Spring- gone through, you'd understand why

NEWSPAPER ARREARS

The following information regarddays." Hundreds of good people would of newspaper subscription appeared in the legal column of a recent Satur-

many incidents crowd upon me. An for a local paper for one year and octogeniarian citizen said to a friend paid for it. After that they kept on of mine the other evening, when dis- sending the paper to me for three

Ans.-It is difficult for a newspaper

cholera. Lucius entered the Methodist his subscription has run out, an "imministry and died at Mitchell, his first plied contract' is thereby created that he will pay for the paper which he has Clifton.

the current year.

.. In spite of the long casualty lists of the present war, fought with all the

NAMES OF IRISH TOWNS

A Frenchman was waiting in a railway station in Ireland when two Irishmen came in and sat down by him. Sald one: "Bure Pat, it's down to Kilmary I've been, and I'm on my way back to Kilpatrick." "Ye don't say so," said the other. "What assassins!" exclaimed the TRUE TO HIS TRUST

It was one of the days when Clifton was inclined to resent his work. Tom, the errand boy, had been sick for two from the bank the weekly pay-roll. in the great Charles Dickens." A vivid

so much money. . the heavy package of form letters, he was suddenly halled by a familiar voice which he had, not heard for many months. Turning, he faced a young fellow of his own age, Eam Sheffeld, who had been his neighbor and schoolmate in Westport, but who had left the high school at the end of his first year and come to the city, liroo yearn before Clifton.

"Why, hello, Sam!" Clifton greated him cordially, honestly glad to see the familiar face, which instanty recalled memories of various boyish pranks and adventures, but uneasily conscious at the same time that there had been a change of some sort in Bam. "How of Stowart & Hill was moved, Mr. John | are things going with you? Where

they're not going very well when I

"Why I thought-Dick Hughes told me that you had a good place." Company," Clifton answered proudly.

Been with them a year. I'm doing protty well, too. They're a big concern and mighty fine to work for." Sam's glance rested on the two big

With them a year, and only a com-The color flamed in Clifton's fac

than an errand boy. Why, if you

first postmaster to be appointed when to tell of the trust that was placed in Mr. Swan built the present two-story able fortune that had passed through

his tongue, Slifton shut them back Added to his uneasy sense that there had been a change for the worse in Sam came a sudden memory of what Mr. Dickinson, his employer, had said to him when he first began going to the bank; "Don't talk about this part of your work, Collins. The fewer there are who know who our bank measanger is, the better. You never know when somebody will try to make a wrong use of such knowledge."

"Why, what do you do that's

"Oh, I don't suppose I'm so import next issue there'll be recollections of ing up the specifications that are made the next property which was the home out for the factory with the orders of more doctors than any other place that we receive. If you knew how in town, from the days of Dr. Shook, many mistakes I've caught that would sixty yours ago, Dr. McGarvin, Dr. have been serious for un if they had made me feel downright lasy and I er, Dr. Macdonald and perhaps one or I consider my place an important one,

The tager light had faded from

"Eyery one to bis taste! I don't care for that wort of drudgery myself. Well, good by! I'll have to be on my

As Sam disappeared in the growd that continually surged through the street, Clifton was conscious that he had failed to impress the other with cussing my reminiscences, "I think I years, and now demand payment. Am the importance of his position. The can remember as far back as the 'Old I liable? (3) They also demanded the thought rankled as he picked up his Man in the Clock Towar.' I can re- subscription price for 1920. Must I awkward packages again and started

"I wonder if there would have been street and past where the C. T. R manager to keep in mind the date any harm," he asked himself. "I cercourse there was no railway there then. will expire. Naturally the circulation know just what I do and how much I saw John and Lucius Adams hauling department continues to send the money is entrusted to me every

That afternoon when he was ready to take the deposit to the bank, he was called to Mr. Dickinson's private office. A noon edition of one of the daily papers lay on the latter's deak, and he took it up as he turned to

about the money you carry back and forth for us. Collins?" he asked, and Clifton, startled, answered promptly,

of a hold-up in which Reid, Walker & time and conducted a furniture busi- of the smallness of the amount, and Company lost their pay-roll. It seems ness in one of the stores in "The Bar- | the number of subscribers these con- | the young fellow who carries the money racks" on Main Street. During the ditions are not unreasonable. But, of has been doing it for more than a summer the cottage was moved back course, the newspaper cannot claim year, and is thoroughly trustworthy, so far as his honesty is concerned about the large sums he carried, and the friend, who is also honest enough. told somebody else who isn't so honest, and this hold up to the consequence.

"I have never talked about it, Mr.

Think ye could come again on the John has continued the husiness, so near Namur his soldiers slow 40,000 was to feel that he had been true ?

around A rich toole, Scott's-"It's moself that's just after being abounds in elements that constrength.

bulky, one awkward to handle, and the biggest check you ever saw, and a other very heavy. He liked better the great big deer-stalker hat, as they days, when, gripples firmly the inno- called them, and his hair all hanging cent-looking bookcase which he had down, wiry like. Also that once upon used in high school, he carried the a lime somebody asked him, "Is that firm's deposit to the bank, or brought a showman?" And he answered, That

The new servant girl was told to order the family vegetables at the grocer's. After noting what was asked for, the tradesman inquired;

horseradish to-day? Some just in nice and fresh," Jane replied: thing. Master keeps a motor carl"

Sam scowled. "You'll know that

they let me out, the same as several There are plenty of ways to make money. I suppose you have a place?"

"I'm with the Excelsion To."

"You must be doing well," he said

and his eyes were anary. "A common errand boy! Well, hardly! I'm helping out for two or three days while Tom, our errand boy, to nick. But I tell you, Bam, if you and that I m'decidedly something more

It was on the tip of Clifton's tongue him by his employers, of the thousands upon thousands of dollars that he handled every month, of the comforthad been serving as messenger to the

sister, Mrs. Thurtell, lived there for But while the words still trembled on

As Clifton stopped short, he sa that a change had come over Sam's face. His eyes were caser as he turned

ant as I think," he answered lightly. "Only, I happen to have some rather But I suppose it wouldn't look so t

Sam's eyes. He shrugged his should-

"Have you ever talked to anybody

"I'm glad to hear it! I've just been reading in the Times here the account

I'm glad that you've been wise enough to keep still, Calling. Clifton felt a little disay as be

How gind he was to be able to give

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DICKENS' OFFICE BOY

The pernoverance with which the unimportant lingers in memory is itluntrated by the num total of what days, and Clifton, who was older than the veteran porter who lately retired Tom, but still decidedly one of the from his post at Temple Clate, London, juniors of the office, had been pressed can can recall about Charles Dickens. into service to take his place. This Black in the sixtles this man, it is particular morning he had been to a said, was office boy for the author stationery store for office supplier, and then editing "All the Year Round." to a form-letter concern for some work All heremembers is that Dickens were that had been ordered a few days be- a "black velvet coat with hig smokedfore. As a result of these two visits pearl buttons, and a queer waistcoat, he was carrying two packages, both and trousers of shepherd's plaid, the

He liked the sense of responsibility picture and this is probably why, plaid that these errands gave him, the know- trousers and all, it still sticks in the ledge that he was entrusted to handle former office boy's memory; but one wishes he could now recall some of the As he tried to ease the weight of other things he must have observed in his remarkable chief.

NO HORSES THERE

"Won't your mistress want any

Tossing her head indignantly, Mary "No, indeed; she don't want no such

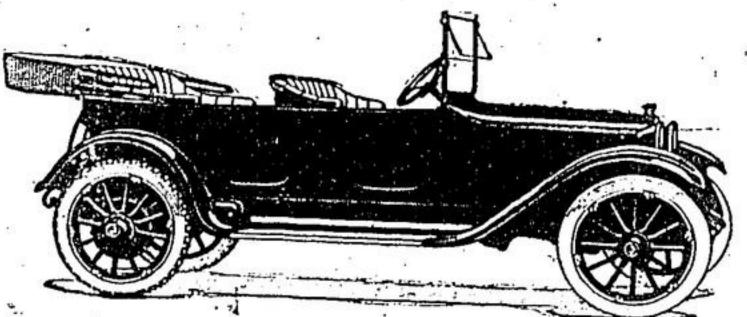


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MANY STILL LOVE TO BE

Seem Not to Mind Having "Something Put Over" on Them the Least Bit-Pink Pyjamas for Shirt

MAIL ORDER HOUSES FIND IT EASY TO MAKE SUBSTI-TUTIONS BECAUSE OF THE COST OF

love to be humbussed. That saying is many years old now but sometimes it seems that there is about as much truth in it noty as there was when it was first uttored.

in the big cities flourish it seems that a great many people do not mind The business man who, when he gets a call for an article which he had not in stock, attempts to substitute some other article of a similar nature without telling the buyer of the substitution, is "putting something over" on his customer. Few retail merchants nowadays attempt to do a thing of that kind. The great majority of merchants do not do this for two remons. One reason is that they wouldn't do lt

The man who buys an article over the counter and sees what he le buying before he pays for it, is pretty sure to get what he wants.

But there is another class of murchants of which the same thing cannot be said. A man who has been closely connected with some of the big mail order houses is authority for the statement that the heads of the various merchandiso departments of many mail order houses have standing orders to substitute with the nearest thing they have if the articles ordered are not in stock and available for delivery. It is related that in one instance as a result of these instructions, a man who

It is easy for the mail order house to get away with this substitution of another article for the one that is ordered for the reason that

EXCHANGES ARE COSTLY If a mail order buyer is disappointed in his purchase, as he is

buyer is not upt to fure much better on the second attempt. The mail order houses are well aware of the fact that the

The home merchant, however, capnot do bushues in this way and, as has been said, the majority of them would not do it if they could. The home merchant, if he has not the article called for, may affer another with the explanation that it is of the same quality as the one for which the customer asked. Good merchants nowadays even healtate to offer something "just an good" to the customer especially when the article called for is one that has become well-known and. popular through the advertising done by the manufacturer, but to httempt to make a substitution without the knowledge or consent of the

SUBSTITUTION MADE EABY

Hubatitution is made easy for the shall order houses, also, by the fact that they do not sell much of what in known as "advertised" goals -that is, goods that have been thoroughly advertised by the manufacturers and have become nationally known through such advertising. A large part of the merchandles which the mail order houses sell forports to be manufactured by them-although in most cases little of .t is made in their own plants. Much of this morchandise bears only the

The methods of the home merchant naturally are different. With the great development of advertising in recent years much of the merchandise carried by the retail merchant ly "advertised" goods. These goods are of familiar brands, the names of which have been made famous by the national advertising of the makers. This advertising is a distinct protection to the buyer for the latter knows when he goes into his local store and unks for an article of this kind that he will get just what he asks for if the merchant has it in stock and that he will be told if the article is not in stock. There is absolutely no opportunity for on him, even if the merchant had the inclination to do so.

We Deal in All Kinds Of Fresh and Cured Meats and

W. LANDSBOROUGH Bargains In

Shoe repairing a speciality. When You Buy Shoes From us you are sure of secur-

prices. Our guarantee is behind everything we sell.

as well, your patromage for homemade cakes, pustry, etc. We nim to M. EDWARDS & CO.

Moots with our approval and has our hearty pudorsation. BEARDMORE & GO. Our Personal Interests Are centred in Acton. This move-

ment is deserving of success and we RYDER & MOWAT GLOVE CO. am Local Distributor For the Ford Automobile and can

your next car be a Ford. H. A. COXE Manufacture and Repair

I guarantee my work. The Furniture Hospital. W. J. STUCKEY We do Marchant Tailoring Our stock of imported and domes-

W. M. COOPER Nover Buy Jewellery from Catalogues All jewellery looks, good in cut a When buying from nie you see the article and, as well, you have the

benefit of my service, advice and per-

GEQ. HYNDS Next Time You Require Boots, Shoes, Rubbers, etc. let me endeavor to most your requirements. My stock is complete- my quality to

Repairing thing. W. WILLIAMS Everything fresh, prices reasonale, quality the best. Sugar by the

CHESTER PLANK

Young Calves wanted.

sonal guarantee.

When you require farm implements of any kind. I am local agent for International Machinery and can guarantee you antisfaction and pervice. I carry boots and shoes as well. CHAS. E. PARKER

The Money You Spend With Them Stays in Circulation in Acton and Neighborhood

HUMBUGGED

MAKING EXCHANGES It was a famous American showman who declared that the people

People as a rule do not like the idea of having "semething put over on them, but from the way in which the great mail order houses

ORDERED SHIRT-GOT PYJAMAB ordered a dress shirt from a mall order house received a pair of pink

to exchange an article received from a catalogue house is a costly

very apt to be when he compares the article upon its arrival with the picture and flowery description which appeared in the catalogue, the wiscat plan is to take what he gets and make the best of it for every time he send an article back to be exchanged, he is piling up the express or freight charges and even if the article is exchanged as requested, the

majority of their customers will not go to the trouble and expense of returning an article if it does not come up to their expectations and an a result they can work the substitution game to their hearth' content.

customer! Well, it isn't being done by the local merchants to-day.

name of the mail order house and it is easy to substitute one article for another without the customer being any the wiser.

is our desire to secure and held your patronage by fair brices and honest dealing. We endorse this campaign-buy in Acton-it pays.

Ladies' Silk-fleeced Stockings at 39c. Bob Long's Overalls at \$2.50. A shipment of Bob Long's Men's Wearing Shirts expected this work.

ing the best selection in Acton. Our prices are much lower than city

Our Bread is Baked Right here in Acton and we guarantee its wholesomeness. We solicit.

This Campaign

if they could and the other is that they couldn't do it if they would.

supply you with genuine Ford parts at reasonable prices. A complete stock of tires always on hand. Let

All kinds of furniture. Let me catimate for you on the making over repairing or upholstering of your furniture which requires attention.

tic woollens for spring and summer te complete. We stand behind our output and guarantee satisfaction.

of the hest-my prices are right.

Cash and Carry Grocery cwt. Potatoes, turnip sced. "Canadian Com." Parmers' Commission Office-Young Pige, Cows, Horses for sale. Hay for sale. Elboats and

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