THE LITTLE GLASS HOUSES There upe rows of little houses. Marked "To Let" in Pantry Lane,

That ore the summer season's past Will all be full again. They're made of glass, and spick and Outside us well as in!" And each be covered langly

With a shiny tool of tin. The pocupants are scarched before For people should not carry stones Who live in homes of gland. Gay Mrs. Cherry is among The very first to come: And then the hierry family,

And then Mrs. Purple Plunt. The Apple tenants soon move in And live in awood accord; While nometimes, for variety, Will take a friend to bourd. Miss Current and her sisters --In their crimson frocks uppear, While Mrs. Pouth'is seldor, seen Till later in the year.

Their . comes blue-blooded Of sipulah linbage rare, Who wears her glowing rubles With a truly regal air; Hut who is never haughty. And who never even black That the fools herself above het. Neighbors, Ruspborry and Quince.

Nover quarrel or dispute: I would that all our family trees Could boast such pleasant fruit, For when you call upon them, Thay are sweet as they can be And most delightful company At dinner or at tea. -Pauline Francis Camp.

APTIVE ANIMALS AND THE

I once heard a circus owner may that but too many of the people visiting olrousos and soos are thoughtless and careless, seeming to think only of their

At many city parks where animals ed in a bouutiful leopard, got too hear Acton Band had a reputation in a Methodist minister in one of the tory and let home a mighty cheer as the cage. The animal, nerves on edge those days and was not afraid to enter western states. Blohard, Fred, Busil a glistening new roadster was swung

trace of their jungle ancestors' fear of backwoods bands from Acton and man and his killing devices. One of Norval, but of course they were less adapted to the manufacture of phosthe fundamental rules in handling an- condescending to the Milton chaps. imals is to svoid excitement. I recall Well, the contest was finally announce the extraction of nitrates from availanimal show was a wrestling bout be- the little tent where they were sup- approved the plan, although he has intwoon a man and a lion. At the struggle's conclusion the man regularly placed his head in his opponent's to mark the points of each as they supported by Gen, Mangin, who assertmouth. It had been done many, many played the selections designated. It times, but on this occasion one of the attendants standing near the cage dropped something that caused a loud quickstep and the National Anthem, turning it into a ploughshare. The unusual noise. The lion, biddable at that time known as "The Queen." enough ordinarily, was so startled that he closed his laws with a snap, and

decapitated the man. Captive animals are bound to be more or less restless. If they retain health, there is an excess of energy well, and the judges had their work that calls for exercise; while illness out out for thom. The first three makes them hervous and irritable. bands in concluding their list of tunes Even the best-natured dog becomes played the same standard setting of comparatively herce when closely tiel | "The Queen" but Acton had a special

Temperature, too, has much to do with temper-in man as well as in tones, undertones and runs in a new beast. Most of us know what it means and very taking form. This evidently lee to write, to call, is that as binding to be so hot that our nerves tingle. pleased the judges more than a little. Suppose at such a time we were The contest being ended the judges certain date. One great mistake comwrapped up in furs and placed in a emerged from their tent and after a mon to young people and older ones, cage for exhibition! We'd be decided- neat speech by one of their number, is to think that the importance of a ly "poevish." Let us think of these in which each of the bunds was com- promise depends on the person to that makes life harder for captive anir mals .- Our Dumb Animals.

CHECKERS OR A PRACTICE

A celebrated physican and surgeon was called upon to address the graduating class of a medical school. "Gentlemen," he sald, "when I graduated from the medical school, I had a pretty fair start toward being an outand-out failure. The old gentleman player, and I was much pleased to learn that such was the care, for

dearly loved the game myself. "Patients were few and far between the first six months, and scarcely a day passed when I did not play from one to a dozen games with the old man. The day came, however, when I came to my senses. I discovered that I was growing rusty in my studies. I realised that I was becoming a third-rate physician while I was becoming high-grade checker-player. I'went at ande to the old gentleman, and told him that I had played my last game o

checkers, and told him why. "'Young man,' said he, 'now you are on the right road. Devote the time to study that you have to checkers, and you will come out on top of the heap.' A month or so later the old sentleman's wife was taken very sick, and he called me in. I found a stiff buttle on my hands, but I finally brought her back to health. One day when the crisis had passed he told me he should not have called me in, had I not given up the checker-playing."

Any pastime, however impoent in itself, is sure to prove at vertous bar to progress when once it becomes a course, John Hill, but Charile und hopby which encroaches upon time Chester, his younger brothers, were which should be devoted to the tur- ulso members, and there were John therance of ons's umbitions. It may be checkers, or golf, or fishing, or any Jake Dempsey, Harry Jenner, Dan of a score of innecent relayations! Lawson and Al. Nicklin. This was of a score of innocent relaxations; but, whatever it is, the young man or only half of them I know, but my old young woman who is ambitious to rememberer has gone back on me here; gain the heights must indulge in it But I know every man lank of them with discretion. Let the chosen call- played his part to perfection at the ing become the hobby.-Christian Endeaver Word.

WRONG ADDRESS

Mard luck had struck Smith a fearful blow. In desperation he took on job to sell books from door to dbor. All down one street ho went without aking a single sale .- Then, turning the corner, he determined to try a new method. At the first house he came to a woman answered his knock. "Have you a Charles Dickens our home?"he asked politaly. "No!" snapped the woman.

"Or a Robert Louis Stevenson?"



The local fair days always remind the uplended fairs which were held

on the site vacated. We had good fairs in those days, ence and surgery now stands was a services. Home of his putrons and grounds may be made of No. B gabge

In those early days Acton Cornet and cost of travel and because of this the earth beside the fence posts. are kept, visitors make the captives Band always supplied the music. his income was precarious. The "Dr." misorable. Two years ugo two of the There was no thought of outside was generous to a fault. His large tigers at Woodand Park, Heattle, died bunds. There was no need. The band family grow up and prospered and as a result of the Fourth of July cele- played and practiced all the year brought credit to the parents. I think bration; killed themselves in efforts round and Bandmuster Hill had it in the late Robert Johnston was the to escape the endless explosions. This prime condition of efficiency for all eldest son, but I can't remember all were completing their last contract year there were many minor injuries; engagements. Our citizens were al- the family. Julia was Mrs. Joseph as manufacturers of automobile parts the unimals were driven frantic by ways proud of Acton Band and we all Fernley; then there were Mrs. John The first Dodge Brothers motor car young folks with fire-crackers. One listened with keen enjoyment to the Leavens and Mrs. Austin Swackham- had not yet been built. On July L. little fellow, eight years old, not firing weekly open air band concerts given or, who is I think, the last of the girls. 1920, a great crowd of workmen ascrackers himself, but greatly interest- on the band stand or on the street. | Churile is in Edmonton and Daniel is sembled within the gates of the fac-

from several days' suffering, leaped at the annual band competitions at the Buch accidents are not the cus- great pleasure a hand competition at "Dr." Johnston left a worthy heritage 500,000. todian's fault; he cannot be in a hun- Milton. I think it was forty years ago and his children's childred places at once. In a way, it was this fall. Oakville, Norval, Milton and dren revere his memory. the child's fault-or rather his parents' Acton Bands were the competitors. fault. One thing certain, it was not Norval had a splendld brass band and the unimal's. The real fault is in the the members were highly thought of. pernicious practice of celebrating with | Oakville Rand was a cracker-jack. explosives, and in the lack of a system The thirty-six members thought so that would prevent persons from do- themselves. They drove into Millon ing things so to affect our park ani- in a gaily decorated double-team waggon. The members were in spick-Animals are excitable. No difference and span uniforms; their instruments how strong and imperious they look, were pollahed like looking-glass; and the conditions under which they have they strode up to the band stand with to live make thent keenly apprehen- all the airs of "Here the Conquering sive. Even with animals born and Heroes Come." There was just a triffe raised in captivity, there remains a of diadain in their greeting of the little

an instance during the Omaha Ex- ed, the leaders drew their positions; position. One of the features of an the three expert judges hied them to posed not to know which band was sisted on holding some of the factories playing as the contest proceeded, but in case of emergency. In this he was was stipulated that each band com- ostublished it would be unwise to peting should play an overture, a throw away the sword without even I think the hunds played in this order; small plants, which will be devoted to Milton, Norval, Oakville and Acton. the manufacture of guncotton, in which It was a great afternoon. A programms of really excellent music was

rendered. 'Each of the bands played setting which had been arranged by it is made. The promise to your small Bandmakter Hill, which gave the over-George Easterbrook, one of the three, about. But a promise is a promise asked for the handmaster of the band and if your promise is to a child, or if which had played the last tune. John and abashed, and the worthy old judge manhood. Make your promises stand

handed him the red ribbon and expressed his pleasure that Acton pos--ro faplant thellooxe, an should be see ganization as Acton Cornet Hand. Needless to say the Oakville Bundmuster and his members were filled with donsternation, not to say anger, pass them over and award them only was given: "Pack tip your Instruments and equipment, mon, and we'll rottre." And the hosts at the county melodies that day, 'It is a matter of county history that Oakville Mand never again visited the county fair under that bandmaster. During the remainder of the afternoon Acton, Milton and Norval bands rendered Jointly full programma of selections to the delight of the visitors of the county fuir in 1880. And Bundmaster Hill is atill at the head of Acton Bland, alhough he is now quite ready to retire, I bolleve. In favor of some young man ability and stick-to-it-lyg-ness. When he retires it will surely be the munifout duty of the community to wee that some aultable testimonial of approdution be tendered him in recognition of his bulf-century of faithful,

self-sacrificing, financial-losing, but continuously interested services. Oh say, I hearly forgot to tell you about some of the hand boys I romember as being among the victors that day at Milton. There was of Cameron, Joe Breight, Itill Williams,

"Doctor" Richard Johnston, Whe lived on the fifty scree on lot 22, buck of John Shurp's farm, half a lot from the Brick Church, was a man whose services were much sought after back in the sixtles seventies and eightles of last century. He was not a college bred moctor, but he was generally correct in-his diagnosis-that's what the college doctors call it, lan't it?-and to was wonderfully successful in his treatment. Unlike the average physidan of to-day, he was in demand not only for beast, but for man's allments as well. He knew the anatomy and physiology of a horse or a cow, as few present day veterinaries know them, "Or a Walter Scott?" unked Smith, and better than the average garage man knows the ju'ards of a motor car we uln't!" said the woman, which goes wrong. For a case of in-"And what is more, this min't | flammation in other man or bough them fellers you might try next "Dr." Johnston had few equals. In

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far horse doctors or physicians of the community were selders 'called, Ife had remarkable anecess in these cases, The "Dr." was a great bollever in the virtues of herbs and other homely-

remodles for internal desen and forexternal applications. I remember one time being with him in May and early Jupo. at the Norval camp mosting about . Lightning rods have proved an alntty yours ago. These meetings were ment absolute protection. Only in very very papular away hack there. They rare instances have they been known were held in Mr. Forster's group he- to full, and even in these causes the me of the fairs of the sartier times. low Norval, near the banks of the fallure was probably due to defect in I suppose some of you can recollect Credit. Many of the Christian people installation or to deterioration, from a wide area went there and lived ! forty or fifty years ago in Actor in for the work of the mostings in which intions for broken insulators, for bends the drill shed which stood then on the built for the occasion. Barvious word in the cable which allow contact with

moved to the park and Alex. Second day morning service Dr. Johnston and important point. The electricity is built his fine residence, "Villanore," I were walking through the woods carried into the ground by means of back of the camp, when he espled a the cubis; if it corredos, the ground clump of elecampane, "There," he said, connection is thereby broken, a fire id too. The shad was well-filled with of the falks around here only know liable to result. See to it that the exhibits which attracted large crowds, the virtues of the roots of this berb, cable is sound and is deep enough in and the 250 admission for then would they wouldn't let it go to waste." the ground to always be in damp go about as far as a dollar good now. Dr. Johnston gave his time and at- ourth. When the fair was held there the tention to his wide "practice" to the When building wire fonces it is alcattle were shown on Dr. Morrow's financial disadvantage of his large and ways advisable to use ground wires that it was not the keepers of captive vacant lot which the Bowling Green interesting family and small and about every two rods. Lightning in now monopolizes, and the horses were rather unproductive farm. Of course, attracted by wire fencing, and as durjudged on Bower Avenue and adja- not being a registered physician or ing a storm-unimals will-congregate cent streets. Mr. Charles T., Illi's voterinary surgoon he was not in a near fences many of them are killed

and Robert at Rockwood are grandsons Into position on a blish platform added. grandchildren in Acton and vicinity. It way Dodge Brothers' motor car No

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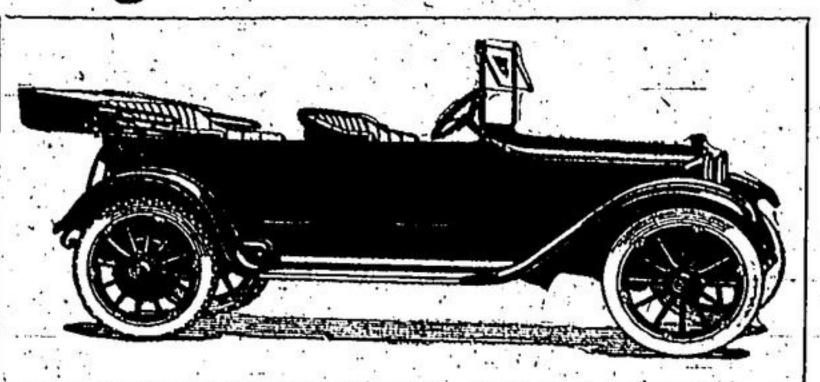
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