THURBDAY, JANUARY 6, 1921 والمناوية والمناوية والمناوية والمناوية والمناوية والمناولة والمنا IMMORTAL LOVE

Immortal Love, for ever full, For ever flowing free, For ever almred, for ever whole, A never-obbling won! No offering of my own I have, Nor works my faith to prove can but give the gifts He gave,

I not the wrong that round me lies, I fool the guilt within; hear, with grean and travail ories. The world confens its aln. Yet in the maddening maxe of things, And tossed by storm und flood,

BIG. CLOCK A

my old with wondering whose hands

they went through. Well, its likely

the order came in to Mr. Lowis Fox's

donk. He was the general bookkeeper.

And Alex. Hecord, the factory superin-

tendent, would soud it upstairs to the

Mr. Jeans would get the order for

and she would hand them to Coolla

Harry White would lay them off and

they'd come back to the whipping room

for Mr. Blorey's personal inspection,

and Alex. Second would puck and ship

Acton gloves, and he's not through

yet I saw him dodging around the

corner the other day when he was in

town, and although he's-let me see-

somewhere between 65 and 80, he's as

apry as some of the chaps I saw pre-

tend to play hockey at the new rink

loxt. Well, when he piles up as many

years as I've got to my grodit. I think

he'll wander Bomb too. Goodness

knows, he husn't much time for wand-

oring now. What with a bury nows-

paper man's life, and a business which

seems to he growing all the time; and

that magisterial budiness which is al-

ways on tan; and that Bunday School

to helps in! Closh, I don't know how

he gots through it all. And then be's

what some of you folks don't know, a

kind of walking encyclopedia and gen-

eral adviser for the community, which

must take about half blu time. Bay,

I'm hardly over in that office of his

but I find some woman there asking

for advise as to how to manage her

husband, or some mother wanting law

on her neighbor's children for throw-

ing snow balls at her kids, or some

follow asking when he may go fishing

or when he muy some rabbits, or some

he has any marriage licenses on hand.

How he does it and goes to Masonic

Lodge and prayer meeting between I

don't know. But he gets there, and

han one eye or keeping municipal mat-

Say, there I go again. But I can't

help it. That's my nature. The editor

may fire me for this last outbreak, but

surely he'll let' me tell about the

ters logged up too.

things I see so often.

And plend His love for love.

To one fixed trust my spirit clings; I know that God is good. I dinly guess from blossings knows, Of greater out of sight, And, with the chantened Pagimist, own

Illa Judgmenta, too, are right. I know not what the future hath Of marvel or surprise. Assured alone that life and death Itla mercy underlies.

'And so boulde the allent wen I walt the muffled our: No harm from Him can come

I know not where His islands lift Their fronded palms in air; I only know I cannot drift Reyond Ills love and care. -J. a. Whittier.

HOW FORTUNES WERE MADE

When Alexander Graham Bell gave to the public the telephone he was scoffed at. Even those who heard the proof of the statement with their own ours feared to back their Judgment with their money. The lawyer who organized the company and afterwards became Covernor of Massachusetts. received us his fee \$60,000,000. Home work. \$500 invested then in this company is worth to-day about \$2,-

When Mr. Hurroughs was carrying many years you know, and I have a on Jill experimentations with the adding machine and attempting to secure that he'd just as lief be back here in aumoient funds to finance no one had confidence auflicient to assist him. The Harroughs company has paid us high as 800 hor cent. In one year. \$500 invested then in this company is worth to-day about \$245,000.

When King Gillette was selling stock In his company, in the city of Roston, for 50 cents a phure, many thought it

Guglielmo Marconi begged the public for money to equip stations from which 1884 and 1886, which accompany the to operate his system. We knew that gloves. The gloves shown were the made very little-progress, he stopped sound could travel for thousands of well-known No. 355, always a popular for breath and said, "Well, when we miles along a slonder wire, but how line. They sold then I see for \$15.50 few of us would, accept Marconi's per dozen. I am informed the present contention that he could send messages price for a similar line is about \$32,00. sential at all, we'll all feel pretty cheap through the airt, It seemed like a The leather is as noft and pliable as for making all this Tues about it here dream of a demonted scientist. How- when the gloves were made. W. H. won't we?" Of course all, the other ever, \$500 invested in October of 1911 Storey was ulways particular about the had made by April, 1912, 327,000,

Henry Ford had great difficulty trydollars necessary to start that ener- lautic to the Pacific. And W. H. was mous industry known as the Ford just as particular about the leather Motor Company. His own friends had he put into harnous and suddles before not the courage to buy this stock at he began to make gloves. Bay, come \$100 per share. However, Ford bought to think of it, its' just 52 years since Tunnery" next week. this mack back in 1919 for \$12,270 per W. H. Horey commenced to make share. Had you the courage to invest gloves in Acton. What a success he

It has paid. . When the Welsback Gas Mantle was being commercialized to the point of being able to stand shipment without breaking, stock could have been purchared for almost nothing. \$500 invented then in this company is worth

to-day about \$250,000. About the time George H. Westinghouse had reached the end of his resources in trying to secure capital for his new invention, he approached Commodoro Vandarbilt with the asportion that he had a device whereby a train going ut the rate of 60 miles an hour could be stopped in its own length, whereupon Commodore Vanderbilt told him he had no time to talk to, a fool. There were, however men with sufficient forceight to see the tion, and the airbrake to-day is used on every railroad in the country. \$500 invested then in this company is worth

to-day about \$240,000. \$500 invested in Dunlop tire is worth to-day about \$125,000. \$500 invested in De Long hook and eye in worth to-day about \$60,000.

\$500 invested in Underwood type writer company is worth to-day-about \$500 invested in Jenney Coupler is worth to-day about \$95,000.

. \$500 Invested in American Radiator Company is worth to-day about \$246,-.\$500 invested in National Cash Rewister tw worth to-day about \$215,000. Andrew Carnegie was able to give away for benevolent, and charitable purposes over \$300,000,000 and left at douth an estate of \$350,000,000. Why?

Express Company stockt MODERN BIBLE STORY

Because he invested \$500 in the Mdams

One upon a time, according to Tit-Bits, a well-known philanthropist in East London gave a slum child's vergion of the story of Eden. She was sitting with other children on the curb outside a public-house in Shoreditch and her version of the story proceeded. "Eve ses: 'Alum, 'ave a bite?' 'No,'

ses Adam, ' don't wunt a bite! 'Carnt - nes Eve; 'go on, 'ave a bite!' want a bitel' ses Adam." The child repeated this dialogue, her voice rising to a shrill shrick. "An' then Adam took a bite," she finished up., "An' the fiamin' unvel come along wiv 'la sword, an' 'e ses to 'em both: "Nah,

REVEALED HER IGNORANCE

She impressed upon all her friends how much she addred true literature. To Mr. Author, whose name she would fain take, was the story of her-deotion to works of noble writing told with emphania.

"Then!' he excluimed one day, "you must worship Bir Walter Beott-his Ludy of the Lake,' most wondraus of

"I do! I do!" she eried, ecatatically 'And Scott's, Marmion' und 'Peveril of the Peak'?" he continued. "You, you," she avowed, joyfully.

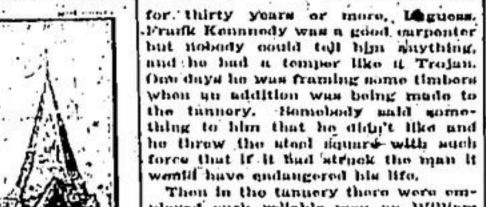
Boott's emulsion, toot" he inquired onthusiastically. "That," she cried, "Is the best of the

TESTED

He had been going with the girl for a long time, but though he had faced the terrors of the trenches and even the horrors of the Hun, yet he still

hesitated. "Dearest," the the girl finally, "didn't you once may that you would do anything for me? Didn't you once ask me to nut your devotion to the test?" "Indeed I dig," he responded warmly.

There is nothing in the world I would There was Richard Hamilton, the car- Dead silence for a moment. Then not do; no enerifice I would hot make penter. Mr. Heardmore thought no Dick replied: how much I think of other man available could put in vata or build leeches like Dick Humilton, "Well, then," gald the maid, "ask me and his sons appear to have shared water." We've fooled round the same opinion for Richard did all this kind of work about the tannery drink.



ployed auch reliable men an William Magales who for years operated the rolling machine. They had but one roller in those days and William was at his post for years. He took a notion one time to go to work ut a tannery then in operation at Holland Landing. He didn't like it much up there. Like many other tumors who have since left Acton to take jobs elsewhere he Yound bis heart wandering back to contest for the Reeveship in Acton twenty minutes to do, but you walted the made him a happy home as long used, free of charge. us she lived and left a tine daughter A farmer stopped - Into '.u. rural and he was home ugain before you got behind when she was herself called printing office, and said to the effici; started. up higher. Miss Mury Catharine-I "I'd like to take your paper, but I'm think that is her name, though our too boor. " "Go home," said the edifolks all call her "Mamie," is one of tor, "plok out a hen, and call her Say, I was greatly interested in air run the school without her. Some- found that he was paying the price thing like her neighbor, Miss McDon- of two papers. After that he was dow the other day. To moult was of ald over at Loslie's School. She's been never too poor to take a paper.

considerably more importance than the there for a generation. blg pointees and turnips and corrects | Speaking of William Massiles I am has grown until the treasurer reports shown there in the fall. The exhibit reminded of un incident which poster \$163.00 on hand. I refer to was a couple of pairs of fine red at the IMselples Church here about . Word was received yesterday morn-Quelph. Mack be quite un antiquarian Cleorge Tolton negotiated the purchase all probability, arrive in Quelph toa share for his fee of \$3,000. Had to the days of his great-great-country, there was difficulty in getting water known, but it will probably be Satur-Laura Secord, of Lundy's Lane and for the immersions. It was finally day afternoon. Heaver Dam fame of the war of 1812, decided to drive a well in a corner when she skidooed through tout old the uld Youtry where the Methodist stock as part pay. A workman who Niagara Palls district and gave the proschers had been acquetomed to the snow. took a week's pay of \$12.00 in stock, British military authorities the point- silek up their hair and comb out their later received \$240,000 for that work's ers which enabled them to drive the whiskers and get their sermon notes Yanks back, to their own side of the in shape so that the congregation Well, they found it pretty hard driving- alcoholic liquors. They got Into a bed of stiff clay and the pine didn't drive very freely. The

elders or deacons, or whatever they culled them, were doing the work themselvey. Charles T. Hill, who used Woll, as I said, Mack has the knack to carry the wine and broad to the of pleking up rolles here and there Bunday morning sacrament every week, und I understand he came geross these was there. He'd drive a little while: old gloves a week or so use in the the William Ismond would drive, and stock of the late' R. E. Nelson's store. I think IL H. bought out u stock of hand. George Tolton generally looked unother Guelph business man when he on. He pover liked hard work even went to Quelph. It weems to me It when he was a boy on the old farm on a toy. Muny still stick to the old was William Stewart's. Well, I see the first line of Eramosa. He always struight raxor. Nevertheless \$500 in- these gloves were made some years had to se down to the Post Office or vested then in this company is worth before Mr. Nelson commenced bust- to the telegraph office to see how his ness. To prove this Muck has pro-Chicago wheat margains were going. duced Storey's cutalogues of 1879, One time, after William Masales had pounded for ten minutes or so, and get to heaven and happen to find that this mutter of immersion is not ouulders looked herrifled when they stock he put in his gloves. And, you heard brother lill make such a speech know, they won a reputation for ex- And they went to work and finishe ing to raise the first few thousand collenos which reached from the At- that well in quick order, and the next candidate for baptism was immersed in water from the church's own well. flay, I got off again, didn't I.

give unother chapter on the old "like sood in Ford's stock it would have brought you in 1919 \$61,356, to say halves. The never did things by halves. Bay, when I bogin to think of those old days when the gloves Muck floo-

prd placed on exhibit were made, I find THE JOY OF WORKING FOR WHAT Your father did not leave you comfortable income, un it has been necessary for you to work out your own salvation in the cold, work-atable outtors; and up there Teddy day world; but this may be a bless-Lucus or Harry Jenner, Sr., or old ing rather than a handicup. What would you have made cutting. Then the cutters would send yourself if handleap after hundleap

them down to Maggis Kennedy, the had not driven you to effort after forelady of the operating department effort? The man who has nover had a desire Stafford, or Marin Stone, or Minn that was not mot does not get half Beattle for the making, then perhaps so much real joy out of ufe us you do You have something to look forward to, and take pleasure in the contemplated experience. You know that you do not enjoy lots of little things now when you

them to Mr. Stowart, or who over was the customer in Quelph. Perhaps and them to easy to get. It is the successes you must work Muck Second blusself took the order. He took orders then and he's taking and earn which count. orders yet. When Muck gets a custo- Looking forward into the future, you mer looking over his samples other must acknowledge that you do not food was first invented as the result. assortment and vamouse. Mack sold way, all the time, with no credit due hardware in his younger days, but for to your own brains or brawn. It is good to strive and grow-with over forty yours how been solling

IMPROVED HIS MEMORY A story told of the first Yord Yohn dale, who died in 1844 lilustrates how servants were "taught a lesson" in the old days. "The Earl went to stay Well, well, well, where haven't I been for a week with a friend, whose house wandering this time! Oh, well, that | wan twenty-miles distant from Lowold pair of gloves made by my old ther. On arriving his valet tremblingfriend, W. H., took me far ufield and by told him he had omitted to put in away from my text for this week. Hut a supply of clean shirts. "Oh, no mutthat in just two months it'll be twenty- smile: "take a horse, ride back to three yours sinde we luid our friend, Lowther, and bring a shirt. But, mind,

W. Ir. Storey in his family plot on bring only one." Monument Hill in Fairview Comelery. The unhappy man rode off bu his They say we seen forget those who long journey maryelling why his masare mone, but I confess my old friend ter, whom he knew was going to stay W. If. has been in my old head and for a full week, should want only one hourt nearly every day, during all the whirt. The secret was out next day, twenty-three years since we bid such when the Earl-ordered him off to Yawther to bring back another shirt. Ho, Well, say I must get down to the day by day, throughout the week, the Big Tunnery" again or the editor'll wrotched man had to ride forty miles to telling me I'm wanting time und through what chanded to be midaumspace. He thinks I'm worse than the preachers for getting away from my whirts again," the Earl said .-

WHAT HE THOUGHT

ed to visit grandpa all plone. They were great friends and had long waited for the great day. David John had the time of his life. Grandpa new that' he wanted for nothing. The small boy gobbled cake and ple to his heart's content, while his pockets bulged all the time with sweets. But there comes him. an end to everything and David John plaxion, and languld and feverish, her pen-Mother promptly sent for the doctor. hashful chap edging around to ask if pillow, but received a watery smile of to map. She brings out all the best welcome. "Oh, Grandpu," said the in him and helps him to suppress all lady. I've got nails in me shoes!" work little volce, "I've boun awfully that is evil."

wick, but it was worth it." DICK WON HIS CASE

Three-year-old Dick simply would not go to sloop, When he had asked for water eight times his exasperated mother said: "Now, Dick, I am not going to give you any more water. Little Jack Well now to the old tannery again. I Horner went to sleep in the corner, cannot recall those old days without and he didn't have any water. Little reflecting upon the stalwart reliable Hoy Blue went to sleen in the corn type of citizens we had in those days. stack and he didn't have any water."

> up the hill? They had a whole pall of Needless to say Dick got, his ninth and promptly responded, "A mountain Go to your work and make it hum-

TWENTY YEARS AGO From the Issue of the Free Press

. Thursday, January 10, 1021 The roads have been in splendid condition for a month past. The inch of snow which fell on Bunday night induced a few cutters to run next day. The lack of a contest for councilors endered the election on Monday somewhat tame here.

Acton has a wall-developed wood familie at prepent. There was not a cord of wood in the wood yards here on Tuesday morning. A hockey match is announced for this evening on the rink between play- lafter it had pulled the threads in your ers past and west of the (1. T. It. tracks. The band will be in attend-

Hetter feeling mover prevalled in a the old home with longings to come than that of Monday. So kind were until after it had slammed and broken back. He did eventually return and the candidates in their treatment of he brought back with him one of the leach other that Candidate Williams | Every day that John was in theat wives who ever settled here, supplied the rigs even his opponent hospital you intended to run in and

the most highly esteemed and officient mine, and if she wants to set, set her. tenders Actor has ever turned out and next full bring her and the proand the Bramosa Behoof Trustees duce from that hen. Till send you the doing and should be done-do it now. where she teaches think they couldn't paper." When fall came the farmer The Gunner Moore Memorial Fund

brown kid gloves manufactured by W. 46 years ago. When the Methodists ing of the arrival of the Roslyn Castle II. Storey & Son at the Canada Chove built their new church back in the at Hallfax from South Africa, on Works about forty years ago. I notice seventies their old white frame church Tuesday evening, having on board ed by the tickets on the gloves that on Church Hirest- was purchased by "D Battery" of the Royal Canadian they came from my old friend and the congregation of Disciples which Artiflery. Quaner Gould, our soldier former neighbor. Mack Becord, of was just then organizing here. I think lad, is with the company and will in you know. He's been gathering relica of the meeting house. Well, of course, morrow. The exact hour at which all his life and has some duting back a baptistry had to be put in. But he will arrive in Acton is not yet

> time. Tuesday night's rain took or A resolution was passed at the meeting of the Red Cross Boolety at Guelph on Monday night requesting that the would never suspect they had any, returning soldiers be not treated to

MARRIED

dence of the bride's uncle, Mill Bireer, Acton, on Wednesday, January D. 1901, by Hev. H. A. Macpherson, Mr. Lafayette Huffman, of Esquesing, to Elizabeth Ethel Fisher. of Acton.

then William Massles would take a BABTON-At the home of her daugh-- tor, Mrs. Kitching, Nassagaweya, on Haturday, January 5, 1901, Mrs. Abram Fauton, peacefully passed to after the ourfew bell.

XEKE'S FALL PHOM CHACE

and loving man. Never did he give offense to any one-let alone his wife. fine was a tine woman-masterly and strong and her home was her ldole ... Exekted Simith always opened, the door with his handkorchief, last his fingers should leave their mark on the brilliant brass doorknob. "Zekey," said she one evening as he Post mank guiltly into a chair. "I can read you like a book. You've been doing something wrong! Did you scrape your shoes before entering the

"Then what have you done?" Excklet blushed to the roots of hi hair and classed his shaking kness. "Murtha," be stammered, "I hung my hat up carelessly and a raindrop fell from it on the umbrells stand!

TOOK HER AT HER WORD

"What was his present, dear?" asked a cherus of female volces on Christman Day, "Was it a pearl brooch or a bracelet, or was it a diamond being carried in a mail bag. New new; I farm truck wagon; t corn The fair flancer's eyes, which lately a number of humans pocieties of had gilttered with glowing anticipa- Philadephia.

tions, grow moist. "It wasn't-anything!" The replied. "Not unything?" cried her friends 'Oh, the brutel" How did it happen?" "Well, you see," explained the bitorly dlamppointed one, the tears now bursting through their barriers, 'ho-ho

asked me w-what I wanted, and I told

h-ho didn't!" GREAT PROGRESS IN CANADIAN

Camping us a moans of preserving method of preserving food for his

In 1864 canning of the was started on the Pacific coust, a salmon cannery being opened up at New Westminuter. Year by year new canneries were established, and were successful in finding a market for their output At the present time there are approx-Imately 950 canneries in operation in Canada Mouldes salmon, many beher non foods are cannod such as sardines. hegring, pilchards, mackerel, clams, haddack and labsters. . The value of no output of these canneries in 1918 amounted to more than \$28,000,000 The captial invested in such establishments is approximately \$30,000,000.

NO MYSTERY FOR HER! SAYS

CREDIT WAS DUE THE FIBH It is hard to tell sometimes whether the humor of a child is intentional or neeldental. The following is an extract from un cassy; on "Why Canadians Should Ent More Fish" from a little material-in-embryo in Nova Scotia: "Another reason why we should est more fish is that we should all follow mer weather. "He never forgot my the example of Jesus which is found in Matthew, 14th chipter, which tells how he fed the multitude of five thousand men, besides women and children, with five loaves and two fishes. It At last little David John was allowe don't any what kind of fishes they were,

THE POSTSORIPT

"Welt," oried Mrs. Honpook, "put son is ongaged to be married. We will write the dear boy and congratulate went home again, hale, yellow of come do otherwise) and his wife picked up "My darling boy," read the son, who ordered him to bed und sont dim when the lutter arrived, "what glorinome very disagreeable medicine. our news! Your father and I rejoice : Grandpu came next day und was per- in your happiness. It has long been caution you to exercise care when domitted to creep upstairs to see how our greatest wish that you should ing your work, "All my floors are the sufferer was faring. He found the marry some good woman. A good we- highly polished and in perfect condismall boy lying wan and pale on his man is heaven's most precious gift Alon."

"Your mother has gone for a stamp Keep single, you young noodle,"

Thou there was a postscript in

DEFINITIONS

"Jimmy," said the teacher, "what "A cape is land extending into the "Correct." William define a gulf." "A gulf in water extending into the

The clouds hang dark o'er land and 'Ylood, Christopher," -to a /small, eagur-looking boy, "what is a moun-Christopher shot up from the reat | Hut why despair when shadows come,

DO IT NOW

How many times do we but off until to-morrow some task which we Have you ever spent an-hour hunting for a paper or a maguzine article which you intended some day to read, but you have forgotten in just what magazine it was? That cake recipe which some one gave you and which

The mother performs the double duty to the out without the cut knowing now you are ready to try, where did blace on the edge of that table and 'it would only take a minute to fix it, and yet you did not attend to it until There was that screen door which

Every day we neglected little things which we intended to do sometime. The newlect may cause serious Inconvenience later or it may mean that the thing is never done. If it is worth

You always know there was a rough

you intended to remove every day

for a week and which really only took

make him a cult, but two weeks passed

could do better to-day?

best wilk gown.

the window in the door. '

RECKLESS DRIVING

A lady who had her hand in a wling was explaining to a friend that the hurt was due to rockless driving, "Of your auto?" asked the friend." "No." said the sufferer, "of a nail."-Helence and Invention.

ORIGIN OF CURFEW

The courfew bell was, first rung li Europe about the time of William I It was not a warning to keep off the streets, but to remind citizens to bank or cover up their fires. The houses of that day were of word and thatch, except the stone castles und palaces, und the fires were in open fireplaces. I'opplag coals would often losp over the hearth, and once a blaze liegan the whole community was threatened, as fire departments were unknown, and only water by the pall was handy as fire-fighting material.

When the bell rang citizens were es and so bank the hearth that flying smarks would not reach the oper winces. When William L. conquered England and began to impose his strict laws he added to the currew or "couvre-feu" the rule that citisens should retire for the night as well as bank their fires. Henry L' restored the use of lamps and candles at court

THE "EYER" HAVE IT

Brown-eyed girls make the wives: grey and grey-blue eyes donote more brains, but their owners they are usually extravagant and too fund of pleasure. This is all according to a family doctor who had made a hobby, during a space of forty in good condition. years, of watching the married life of his patients.-Liverpool Weekly

A DOG HERO

The following story is sent in by a subscriber! Last December when the Hereford steers, I year old; I Hereford atesmer Ethole ran - ashere on - the coust of Newfoundland, a new-born & months old. infant was in immediate danger of death in the heavy sen. Reuben Decker, of Bonne Ray, called his dog and, putting the end of a rope in his mouth, started him off to swifn to the wrecked ship. The dog, holding the rope fast, plunged into the heavy sea, and ufter struggling for more than an hour, reached the steamer. With the line shoard, the passengers were sent ashore in a breeches buoy, the baby

ONCE UPON A TIME BYORIES Once upon a time, the brilliant wit of the bar looked at the moon-faced farm hand and winked at his friends.

"Have you ever been married?" he began. him I'd l'love him Just as much iff "Yo-o-es," stummered the he didn't g-got me anything-and w-so hand, "onot." "Whom did you marry!"-"Come, my dear man," out in the witty lawyer. Of course you married

Walting for women to droug

The last banquet speech.

The "go" signal of trame.

Waiting for the end of a kermon.

Walting for a telephone connection

THEY DIDN'T HATCH

Two old school chims chanced to

meet again, and spent an interesting

hour exchanging reminiscences. "Hut

I say, old chap," began one suddenly

"you may you are in the gracery line.

thought you wanted to go on the

stage." "So I did," confessed the other

shooplahly: "but-er, I-discovered I

wann't suited for it." . "A little bird"

told you, I suppose?" The other mun

healtsted, and his face slowly flushed.

"Well, no, not exactly," he said; ,"but

they might have been birds if they

MY COUNTRY

Great God, I thank thee for this home-

Where wanderers from star my come

Still may her flowers untrampled

Her. harvosts wave, her office rise:

And yet, till Time shall fold his wing

Remain earth's loyellest paradige.

NEEDLESS ALARM

"Are you the plumber?" asked Mrs

"Yes, ma'sm. I'm the plumber, right

WHAT THE DOCTOR DID

Brown's little one was ulling and on

his way to work he sent up the doc-

tor. When he got home in the evening

he asked her what the doctor had

"Oh, he just telephoned me all over,"

BOOST CHEERFULLY

"Then what did he do, dear?"

"Nothing, papa."

so suddenly as to startle the teacher, And sit around so dour and glum?

is land extending into the air." Don't be A ground-boost chearfully!

was the child's reply. .

And breathe the air of liberty!

This bountoous birth-land of the

had been allowed to butch."

Musicians getting set.

Waiting for a train.

Walting for pay-day.

a woman. Did you ever hear of unyone marrying a man!" "Ye-e-os, str. My sister did." WHEN TIME GOES BLOW

No Reserve as the Farms are Sold

R. J. KERR, W. K. GRAHAM, Clerk. Auction

UNIQUE CRADLE ROCKING

THE CAT

beet and a dog could come right up

sell at Lowest Possible-Prices!"

MAIN STREET

EXCESSIVE ACIDIT

digestive ills.

is at the bottom of most

KI-MOIDS

for indigestion afford pleas-

ing and prompt relief from

the distress of acid-dyspensia.

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MAKERS OF SCOTT'S EMULSION

The state of the s

The most unlane and probably the most primitive gradie rocking device wrote us follows: "A cat has whisever seen or employed in any part of kers round its mouth to feel. It also the world by the one that has been bus whiskers round the eyest these adopted by the matter-of-fact squaws are necessary to see with. Without of the Kwakluti tribe of Indiana now any whilakers round its eyes or nose living on Vancouver Island, British and mouth it could not madl, feel for

of spinning and rocking hor infant, it, and could bite it. A cut is very saugly packed in a hollowed-out cradle wise, and all this wiseness that the stuffed with codar bark strips sus- cut has mostly comes from its whispended from a limb of a supling. This kers; so that is why the 'cat has is about the most realistic and neour- them." ute representation of the old nursery song, "Hock why, Baby, in the Treetoh," so far known.

The most striking part, however, is that the Indian mother uses her too he motive power. With a conf attuched to the bent limb and the other end wound around her too, she swings her daugling offspring to and fro, leaving her hunds entirely free for weaving.

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HORRES-Percherons-Grey mare rising 4, weight 1450 lbs.: gray mare rising 5, weight 1300 ms. Clydes-Hay mare rising 6, weight 1450 that; bay mare rising 5, weight 1400 ftm. Well matched and sound. COWH-Ited and white cow, 6 years old, milking well; roan cow, 8 years old, milking well; red cow, 4 years old,

calf at foot; roun cow, 4 years old, milking well; white cow, b years old, milking well; red cow, 4 years old, milling well; Jersey cow, 7 years old, fresh; red pow, 4 years old, fresh; red helfer, 3 years old, dry, coming in; red cow, 4 years old, milking well; grey cow, 3 years old, fresh. Date cows were bred given at time of sale. Most

of these cattle are Durham grades and FAT CATTLE-1 steer, 3 years old, fat; I steers, I years old, fat; I cow, 4. years old, fat; 1 Hereford bull, 3 years old, fat. YOUNG CATTLE-1 red helfer, 34 years old; I Hereford helfer, I years old; I Horeford helfers, 1 year old; I

heifer, 6 months old; I Hereford bulls, HIEEP-7 registered Oxford Down

owen supposed to be in lamb. I good Collie dog. IMPLICMENTS-1 McCormick_binder, 6 foot cut; 1 Front & Wood mower. 5 foot out; I Massey-Harris hay loader, 'good as new; I International 10 foot hay rake, now: 1 Massey-Harris It hoe drill, good as new; I Peter not 3 section steel harrows; I stoel land roller, 3 drum; I Adams wagen, the dog has a silver collar, the gift of souffier; I seed tired buggy; I Itain's number of humans pocieties of cuttor, new; I set sloop sleights, good the new sleight; I familing mill; I Pleury plow, No. 21; I Verity plow, No. 21; 1 3-furrow plow, Front & Wood: 1 grindstone: 1 Magnet gream separator, 650 be: 1 net scales, 2000 that; I whoelbarrow, new! I hay

rack, new! I gravel box: I wagon box: disc: 76 feet rope and pulleys. HARNESS-I not braud mounted louble harnous: 2 set of plow harnous; not ulnule harness; I high top collars; open top collars.

GRAIN, HAY-About 400 lbs. oats; about 180 lbs. barley; about 18 tons nifulfa hay; about & tone timothy hay. MISCRIAANEOUS-3 dozen grain bags: 1 dozen sacks: 1 crossout saw! I hand grass seeder; I long ladder; 3 team blankets; I wool blanket; chalus, forks, hoes, shovels and other articles too numerous to mention.

HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS-1 organ. rood as new: I kitchen lounge: I wlass pupboard: I bedstead and springs; I hurrel churn; I sideboard; 1 chest draws; I bathtub; I roll of carpet: 1 centre table; I walnut table; number of chairs; I rocking chairs; I lanterns: I hox stove; I heater; I coal oil stove; milk pall; I butter howl; I lawn mower; I liappy Thought range in good

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