Led to Belds of riponed grain. The clouds but cover the sunshine. They cannot banish the sun; And the earth shines out the brighter When the weary rain is done; We must stand in the deepost shadow To see the clearest light, And often from wrong's own darkness

Comes the very strongth of right. We must live through the weary win-

If we would value the apring: And the woods must be cold and allent Before the robins sing. . The flowers must be buried in dark-

Before they can-had and bloom; And the awestest and warmost sun-Comes after the storm and gloom.

So the houst from the hardest trial Calns the purest loy of all, And from lips that have tasted sad-

The awestest sough will fall. For a peade comes after suffering, And love is reward of pain, So after earth comes heaven-And out of our loss the gain.

"EXCEPT YE BECOME-"

last flunday. Dr. Parsons," she burst ers were made us well as sole leather. out, and you set a very wonderful The process was slow, usually requirthe cost of the children's shoes and bent on turning out sole leuther. the rise in food prices. And there's In those days substitutes for himmore work at home, for I help with look bark were unthought of and the ceased for a time,

was almost bitter.

put it into her hand.

tight in your hand and keep thinking the long string of teams to the tan- It is still running, under the able "The child went through the opera-

tion unusually well, and the doctor

"The words repeated the doctor.

he hardly remembered that they had any words on them. "Why not Those are numbers. Y We Trust," said the little girl quite the slaighs peace presents for the good down business had been thriving, and simply. 'It was the first half dollar I ever had, so I never waw them before, but it's lovely to have them there.

always think about that." Dr. Parsons paused, and for a moment or two there was slience. Then Nancy apoke abruptly,

about it once! The kingdom of heaven in his pockets for the boys and girls, Storey, Edward Moore and James the beholder.' Is that what you mean? toward the creek with a crooked 'limb ager. Mr. Storey and also Mr. James.

your Father's child."

NOBLES AS NAVVIES

old glory, the exiled Russian nobility Ing for their living.
There are in France hundreds of

in the Russian army are now tax! drivers in Paris. Count Paul Ignation, who was .

was the most beautiful woman in Pet-

may be seen any day in overalls. wholesale firm in Paris.

had to pawn his jowels.

Mr. J. P., Tregoe, executive secretary to the National Association of Credit Men, in his January letter to members of the organization throughout the United States says that there must be an Immediate reduction in retail prices. He says the retailers have not followed the lend of the manufacturers and wholesalers in outting prices. He says that retail merchants would; have been better off had they taken their iddes and distributed commodities to consumers while the purchasing power of the consumers was still strong. Mahy, he explains, walted for the holiday trade before making reductions equal to the reductions made by the wholesalers, and that while the trade was fair essential

buying has been narrow.



Bayt when I got down to the unnery I thought a half column would_wind was up, but bless yo here I am on my third or fourth weeks' contribution and it seems us if the more I write the more there comes.

into my head to write. I think Mr. George Y. Bearing bought the tannery from Mr. Tobey. Nancy Burroughs sat in her pastor's Under his management of the business study and faced him with earnest eyes. It prospered and grew to large proper-"You preached a wonderful sermon House. At nest nurness and shoe teath-

the housework and the sewing in my enterprise of securing sufficient bark ... Oh, I forgot to say that when Mi spare time. Sounds like the kingdom locally was strenuous indeed. Those Walter, the oldest son, grow to manof heaven, doesn't it?" Nancy's tone were the days when farmers generally hood and married sting Williams, were clearing up their farms, and Hamilton, the father had them settle "I know some poor girls to whom it overy humbook tree cut down furnished in Acton, so as to be nearer to the would sound like beaven," said Dr. bark for the Acton tannery, All win- business enterprise and to have him pleasant. Parsons gently. "Regular work in an ter long the farmers were to be seen gain a better knowledge of the practiexcellent office, a good home to live in, teaming in to Acton hemlock bark. It cal side of the tanning business. with a loving mother and father and came from Esqueeing and Nassaga- Nearly all their children were born little brothers, and sisters to love- weys, from Speyside and Knatchbull here. Then when Mr. Alfred was he longs to be. even to worry over sometimes. But I and Ht. Holena. Then as the farms married, and gave up his law business. want to tell you atory, Nancy, one hereabout became cleared up the bark | Walter moved to Toronto, and Alfred that a friend of mine told me recently. began to come from Erin and Eramosa, settled here. Both families lived in "My friend is a nose-and-throat from the length and broadth of both the house now owned by William was brought to his clinic for a small be settled and the new settlers even Nelson, at the corner of Mill and Fredoperation on her hose. For some away up there learned that there was crick Birecther it was here Mr. Torreason he could not give the little ready money for them at Acton for rance Beardmore had his birth. I'm a lie. thing any anaesthetic; so he took a hemlock bark. Fifty years ago they not sure whether Mr. Gordon was fifty-cent place out of his pocket and drove down .with - loads of bark in born there or not, but I think he was. regular cavalades. Twenty to thirty. Well, the tannery at Bracebridge had "That's for you to spend exactly loads could be seen in a string, with not been in operation very many years as you like as soon as this is over. twenty or thirty toams and an equal when it was found that the bark in he said cheerily. 'I'm going to hurt number of drivers and often an extra the immediate surroundings was all you a little, I'm afraid, but if you'll man to help with the unloading of the used up and the tannery was undes take a very good look at the fifty bark. What a stir they made as they the same handleap that it had been at cents before I begin, and then hold it drove into town and through it with Acton. Bark had to be shipped to it-

winter days. pilled and the farmers had received bridge. congratulated himself on his bright their pay-about \$3.00 to \$4.00 a cord-"I thought of the words,' said the rooms. Every man Jack of them want- horschide, for shoes, was then all the home, seeing double. Home of them many friends in town. were quarrelsome owing to the over

wife and the children ut home. Well, the tunnery went on und prospered under Mr. Beardmore. He was Speight's pasture field by Storey, So the tolks that have half dollars can a mun highly exteemed, full of business, but withal dollborate and kindly. He never appeared to be in a hurry. but his business was always transacted natisfactority and in order. The men "And I," she said, "have had half respected him, and the children liked dollars all my life, and never thought him. He nearly always had something members of the firm being, W. H. must be like beauty, 'in the eye of I remember one time going down street Moore. Edward Moore was the man-"Exactly—only I was thinking of off a hazel tree for a fishred, a plece of Moore giving up their time to the glove string which Charles T. Hill had tied business up town. . I had a glance "Except ye become as little chil- up a dollar's worth of augur for mother through the articles of co-partnership dren, yo shall not enter into the with for a line, and a bent pin for a entered into by this old-time firm the of our expenditures. We have gotten "The kingdom of heaven really means He looked at' my outfit and, noticing in the deak of the late Edward Moore your Father's kingdom, doesn't it the pin I had for a hook said: "Oh, I undisturbed for forty-one years. Mr. Nancy? But to see it as your Father's can give you something that will cutch H. P. Moore, tells me that it was in kingdom, your Father's world, you fish better than that," and he tied his mother's possession throughout the must have the loving, trustful eyes of an one of those Limerick hooks which intervening years. After her death we prized so much when we were boys. last 'February, when her belongings' I wasn't much of a fisherman in those wore- being distributed among the days, but I prized Mr. Beardmore's members of the family, this document

of the men who got my boylah ad- Naturally it had a peculiar interest Now that they can never regain their miration ever after that day. I remember Mr. Reardmore the last who formerly adorned the late Czar's time he was in Acton. He had grown court are enjoying the novelty of work- to be an old man but all his friendliness and interest in other people con- bages of the old-fashioned large size these nobles engaged in different in- had my share of life's responsibilities. well-known careful and legible pen- business for leaks, small and great dustries and some are actually doing I met him on Mill Street. He shook manship of W. H. Storey, which we will be surprised at where he will manual work as navvies. Moreover, hands with me; enquired for the old fellows all remember so well and land six months from now. Get out many officers who once held high rank family, and then asked how the church which we all admired. Well, the part- the knife and use it, not with reckless he was in town on Sundays he attend- the superflour whereases any lawyer of diligent pruner, who looks for more and ed the Presbyterian Church and he the day would use, and all the particuclose friend of the murdered Tear, now never lost interest in church activities. lars are set forth in numbered parasolls milk in Carches. His wife, who . When I recall the old tannery under graphs, up to 'ninthly.' . The first Mr. George L. Boardinoro's regime it paragraph asys: "That the parties rograd, milks the cows at dawn, while takes me back again to some of the hardo respectfully shall henceforth be the Count's second son grows mush- well-known men of his day who were and continue partners together in the rooms at Saint-Germain.

1865 when he moved here with his fulfilled. In the first place, Edward is chusing the boys; she knows every General Nicolajeff, commander of the family. And they were no interesting Moore, who had spent all his manhood man who is mean to his wife; she Russian troops in France during the family. Mr. Hynds was a man who either in dressing lumber and building knows every woman who has had a war, now drives a motor-lorry for a commanded general Traspect. Mrs. us a curpenter and builder; or in mak- dark past; she knows every man who's Two princes are bank clerks, and over her home and family with a heading was the manager. He never secret 'neath each saucy ourl of that many nobles and officers have become gentle motherly instinct. The closet liked the oder of the tannery. The quiet, deniur looking telephone girl. motor mechanics. Prince Boris paints megiber of the family, Maggie, was & partnership was dissolved in three If the telephone girl would tell all she lively interior decorations for oha- girl resembling her mother. Bhe has years, and James Moore became the knows, she would turn half our friends toaux. In order to buy his outfit he had a marked career. Was matron in manager. Edward, however, died with- into bitter form, she would sow a small ness in the west side of the Post Office sum of \$500 per annum, which sum store, on the site of the present Dov- shall be a first charge on the grouts. Many farmers do a great deal of ernment Building, the location of 'The of said business.' The lengthy docu-Old Man of the Big Clock Tower." ment was duly signed and sealed by terior. An amuteur painter cannot But Charlie didn't remain long in William Resion Storey, Edward Moore avoid some paint on the hardware,

"Chassie" they called her, but the barness leather, shoe leather, belting others likmes have gone from 'me. " Well, the Hynda' were strong Epla- tured by the hundreds of employees their names now very well. I think how engaged.

constians. They had as much to do with the outablishing of St. Albun's Church as any other family in Acton. Crescent, William Massles' oow pasor vicinity. Old Mr. Hynds was Church | ture, and the whole front of the farm Warden for a time and he filled the which for forty, years David Ryder office with characteristin dignity and and Robert Kannawin cultivated with patention. But to think at this present skill and profit and raised good-sized day you couldn't find a ligrids in the furnilles in the bargain. English Church in a year, George II was superintendent of Knoz Presby- Twenty yours ago there was a splendld satisfaction of the negro tenants. torian Hunday School for years. He is an elder-and be counts the cash eight fine putting greens and courses, for the Board of Managors. But such is life. Changes come and so do our

church relationships, sometimes, Well! Well! Here I go, off at tangent again, But I can't help it little bit when the faces of those old people aron up before me. We were all friends in those days. Everybody was everybody clac's neighbor, and we were-u very-close and friendly community. I guess we've gotten too much mixed up in nationalities now ever to be un neighborly as in the old

lay, when Y think of those old days at the tannery I see such Well known early residents, or citizens of half century ago, us William Bmith, and William Nicolson, and Thomas Woranop and Thomas Brunt, and then there came Thomas Smyth-but Tom can't be glassed as an old fellow; he's up north in Penetunguishene, in the their happy home, and they're as lov-ing as a pair of turtle doves; no, Tom and Kate aren't old, they never will be. And then we come to Joe Mo-Clure and Tommy Konney and others of their day and generation. All good

citizens, and many of them passed over to the great beyond. ideal before us; to live here and now ing from six months to a year to tan Won, in course of time to way de find a good, Wheat flour, with a selling value at as if it were in the kingdom of heaven. and finish the legither, but when it was the chief Itut it is simply impossible—for me, finished it was real leather. It was hemlook bark available in all the strive to attain, must often be con- fine; but when dey goes to pay us dey at least. Home girls, leading a shelt- during Mr. Heardmore's time that the surrounding townships, and they found below of the fact that in order to de ducks for bacon, de ducks for flour, that bringing it in by train ran the keep from falling below the standard de ducks for sugar, de ducks for tea it, but not a business girl-ake-me." fined to sole leather alone. The ex-"All day long there's nothing but cellent quality of the Hoardmore brand been paying the farmers. Ho, it was the burry and bustle and hard work of found a ready market. Export orders decided to build a tannery at Itrace- enough, the office. At home it's worry about, were numerous and all energies were bridge, right up in the midst of a hemlock region. The tannery was built stingy. and the Boardmore interests in Acton

of what you saw all the time while nery. There seemed always to be good management of Mr. Peter Smith, who I'm at work, it won't hurt nearly so wieighing and plenty of snow in those is a frequent visitor to the Acton works. Homlock bark, I am told, now When the bark was unloaded and costs \$13 to \$15 a cord even at Brucethey would wend their way up town. Acton did not long remain idle. "You're a very brave little girl, he First they and their horses had dinner. think it was "Philip Pacobi, leather said, patting her, on the head, and This made a busy time about our four dealer of Toronto, who took over the pretty soon you can go out and spend taverns. It was busy in the stable and premises, and he put Chas. Knees, a your money. Tell me all the things sheds, busy in the dining rooms, but native of Hweden, in charge. The you thought of while I was at work. busier than anywhere cles in the har- manufacture of cordovan leather from

od a drink und every fellow wanted to rage. Charlie and Mrs. Knees became treat his neighbor. The result was great favorites in Acton. Their broken "The date, you mean?" It was so long that numbers of the drivers left for English was rather interesting, their since ha'd really noticed a coin that their trip twenty miles or more back hospitality was tavish, and they made But it was not many years before indulgence in whiskey, and some were the Beardmore people wanted their very lovable and had in the bottom of tunnery property back again. The corto find a home for it the glove leather tannery, which had been built in John

Moore & Co., in 1875, was taken over and the manufacture of cordovan leather replaced the production of glove AN I have sald this tannery built by Storey. Moore & Co., the other day. The document had reposed gift greatly, and he was always one was handed to him as the eldest son. for him desimuch as he was with his

father at the tunnery during the three years he was the manager there. . . _ /Well, this document ogvers four

J. P., ex-Roque, Hydro-Commissioner, business and ree ufter the manage- girl?—Ex. and father of a family of soldlers and ment thereof and devote his whole daughters and grandchildren. They time exclusively thereto, and in con-started a lewelry and fancy good busi- sideration thereof shall receive the

hushness here. Acton was too slow and James Moore and witnessed by such as locks, hinges, handles, pulls, for his tastes now. He wanted to see Fred H. Storey. dec. This gives the finished job a more of the world, and he did. Long Well, James Moore conducted the betched appearance and partly spells years ago he finished his course and business for a number of years, and the effect of the new coat of paint. WHO CLAIMED THE PLOWERS? said good-bye to things of this old there were employed in this tannery trade that will serve the amateur in those days such well-known citisens business through all the forty-four as William Ramssy, James E. Cobban, painter well. Before beginning to paint The minister who made the follow- years intervening. And he still had a Isanc Francis, Charles Glerke, Emanuel 'the woodwork apply a coat of vascline Ing announcement seems to have been connection with the old business cor- and George Carrett, Jathos Watson, to the hardward; let the paint dry prepared for untoward results from ner for he comes up here to inspect and Moses Smith, and others, Finally, thoroughly; then wine the vaseline off wind-up the big Covernment clock, in James Moore gave up the glove leather the I metal parts and the the tower once or twice a week. There tanning and the property eventually come off with it. This insures a next were three or four other members of came into possession of Messrs. Board. | clean Joh, of which the painter may

the llynds family, but I can't recall more & Co., and gradually there has be proud.

und some glove leathers are manufac-

The big plant now takes in, including the residences on Boardmore And, would you believe it, not over

set of golf links on this property, of and all the natural hazards and bunkers any professional golfor could desire. Many an afternoon and evening were de rine!" spont on these links by such enthusiasts of the game us J. H. Wallace, Harvey Devitt, Dr. John Lawson, A. O. Beardmore, A. J. Mackinnon, John Clarks, through, John McGrull, Roy McIntosh, H. H. Holmok, H. P. Moore, Frank McIntonh, Alax. Hecord and others. Matches were played with Bampton, Clearge- count town and one or two Toronto Clubs.

Alas! the old links have been entirely obliterated, and the players which are left never think of golf any more. Well, now bleas me, if I haven't lumped away from the old "Blg Tanmery" quite a place, haven't I. But I'll get luck again to it, and try and give a little chapter next, week on the days when George Willson and John Mo-Grail had much to say about matters of rebuilding and extension.

LIFE'S STANDARDS A person who would rise in this lite to what might remonably be expected ing with characteristic patience, "you Well, in course of time the growing of an upright Christian, and to reach | see, it's this or way-de land's good,

> Too kind, that he may be as kind a Too thoughtful, to be us thoughtful

> the unirit of Christ. Too congenial, that he may really be Too good, that he may be as good as

> Too gentlemanly, that he may be real gentleman. Too religious, that he may be a true Too friendly, that he may be friendly

Too truthful, that he may never tell Too industrious, that he may not be Too cautious, that he may always be Too honest, that he may never chest

Too loyal, that he may notually be

Too tender-hearted, that he may not abpear to be too hard. Too lenient, that he may not appear Too affectionate, that he

ine of thought might be carried, and like the apoutle Peter's ascending problem in addition the answer still would he the some: "For if ye do there things, ye shall never fall. These are not works of supererogation, - but straightfordward, manly offerts to never full below the high and holy standards of life as revealed by the love and wisdom of God. They are the never-dying calls of our Heavenly Puther to come up higher. ..

WATCH THE LEAKS

The period of inflation has left us a disease that is going to be hard to ours. We have become too careless to some outlays which it is going to be hard to out out or even out down. unless we put a little more "temper" into the knife-blade und a little more "bone" into the handle." We have all gotton a little 'ragged on our accounting system and there is need for a tightening up. "He thou diligent to know the state of thy flooks and look well to thy hords, for riches are not forever." The man who does not get down to brass tacks at the very betinued. I had grown to manhood and of legal foolscap, and is written in the ginning of this year and watch his was prospering. You know, whenever nership agreement is not out with all slashing, but with the care of the

THE TELEPHONE GIRL

The telephone girl sits still in her always proud to acknowledge they said business of tanning and kid-dress- chair, and listens to volces from The most dashing cavelry officer of worked at the tannery for Mr. Beard- ing for the full term of five years, to everywhere. Heart all the gossip, she Russia, Colonel Skouratoff, has ex- more. There was George Hynds, Sr. be computed from the second day of heurs all the news, she knows who is changed the sword for the hoe, and is lie had been foremun of Hewer's tan- November, 1875, if the said partners huppy and who has the blues; she becoming an agricultural expert. At nery in Quelph and was engaged to shall so long live." Well, the five knows all our servows, she knows all a Paris garage another famous colonel come to Acton. I think it was about year term of partnership was never our joys; she knows every girl who Hynds was a stately lady and prosided ing lumber and shingles; staves and inclined to be "fast " in fact, there's a a hospital for yours at. Winnipog, and in three and a half yours from the wind that would soon be a gale, onis now occupying a similar position formation of the partnership, to the gulf us in trouble and hand us in july in the west, Vancouver, I think. Then great regret of the community. . . she could let go a story (which gainthere was Charlie, the eldest son- Other clauses of this document are ing in force) would cost half our wives "Bricktop" we called him at school, interesting. The partners were in- to sun for divorce; she would get all because of his bright red hair. Chartle dividually permitted to withdraw cer- the churches mixed up in a fight and was auxious to see the world. He talk sums annually from the profits of turn all our days into sorrowing night; went to Chicago about the time of the the business, but no greater amount in fact, she would keep the whole town big fire in 1871, and when he returned than \$500 per annum was to be with- in a stow if she'd tell one tenth part in 1877 had great experiences to relate. drawn' without mutual consent. One of the things that she knew. Now That year he went into partnership clause was us follows: "The said Ed- doesn't it make your head whirl when with George-our own George Hynds, ward Moore shall take charge of said you think what you owe the telephone

TRICK OF PAINTER'S TRADE

oto. This gives the finished job a

A DEPREDATING FOWL

A lumber firm of Kunson City that fowned a good deal of "out-over" land in Louisianna converted the swamps into rice Holds. The ventire was so successful that in a few yours the company had several nibbles from buyors. Because of their confidence in the land, the members of the firm let the prospectors go down alone to make their investigations. . These man found everything us represented except for the general dis-

"Yes, sir." the negroes invariably said, "de land's fine land-raises first class rice. Oh, you, sir, doy pays good brice for de rice, but de ducke gets all Whereupon, the would-be buyer, realizing he was sooking agricultural not hunting, land, lot the deal fall

After repeated fullures, the lumber

firm got wind of trouble and started

some investigating on its own ac-"Why, you, you seem to have a fine dantation down there," a prospective buyer admitted upon his return, "and if I could fluid any way of protecting the grain from the ducks, I'd certainly couraged about it.".

invest. But the growers seem dis-That night the prosident of the firm was travelling on the fastest express toward the rice fields. "See hare," he said to the first tenant for It overy time."

gentlemans. But you know do ducks-"Nomonuel. There prent endugh ducks to-" "Woll, ulr," und the negro, speakand de ducks gets all de rico!

"Yes, sir, that what we tells the

THE HABIT OF GIVING YOUR BEST How much better you feel when you are conscious of giving your best unreservedly, of flinging your life out in helpfulness, in inspiration and enan infinite natinfaction there is in feeling that we are helping somebody, that we strew our ways with flowers horse!" because we know that we shall never we along the sume road ugain, that we make every body with whom we have

come in contact feel a little betterlife. But unfortunately, most of us do not open up ourselves to the work wery much. We are too selfish to films ourselves out to show the best that is in us, as we go along. . We envy the person who has this faculty, of flinging out his best, the aroma, the richnous of his life, just us the rose flings out its aweeiness, its beauty, to every passorby, without reserve. It is

wonderful art and if everybody would do it what a wonderful world this Filing out your best this your. Don't hold it in. Don't carry your beat things to the grave, give them to the

FARM LIFE AND HOURS OF WORK Long hours on the farm are not the same as long hours at a city job in - a- closed-in factory. The farmer has variety. He is in the open air, he works hard, too, but he has 'to him the apirit of independence. Farmore in apite of hard work, are earning many things that money could not give them. That is no reason though why machinery could not be used more freely on farms. Every farm should have the best labor-saving machinery. Labor-saving devices should be in every farm house, electric washing machines, vacuum cleaners,

electric froms, fireless cookers, hot and

cold water and electric light-every-

thing that will help his wife and family

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E98 INDIGESTION

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Residence Tuesday Advantage was taken of the evenng session of the Experimental Union ut the O. A. C. Guelph, on Turnday, to declare Mills Hall, the new college residence, formally open. President J. B. Reynolds, in a brief address introducing Dr. James Miller after whom the new building takes its name, paid high tribute to the man who had ou-. cupied the high position as head of the

Ontario Agricultural College from 1870 to 1904. . His remark that "Dr. Mills had done more for the college than any other man" was received with considerable applause.

After reviewing the growth of the institution under Dr. Mills, Mr. Reynoids concluded with the following succeeds in carrying out the same. quality of work as that conducted

PLOUR MILLING IN CANADA

under Dr. Milla."

Ottawa, Junuary 11 .- A proliminary roport on the flour-inilling industry in Canada, lasued by the Dominion Bureau of Btatistics, for the calendar year 1919, covers the operations of 1,265 individual plants. The total capihe met, "what do you mean by telling tal invested in the industry in the all the men I send down here that Dominion was \$76,411,423. The numthere's no money in rice? You know ber of employees was 6.260 male and you've had a bumper crop for three 441 female, who were paid a total salyears now, and have got a good price ary of \$8,083,270. The total fuel cost for operations was \$753,398, of which \$492,161 was of Canadian origin and \$341,345 foreign. The total daily capacity per 24 hours for all mills was utated-to-be-141,388-barrels. The total cost of materials was \$229,827,851 and the value of products \$252,763,292. Wheat flour, with a selling value at

ANSWERED

A Hoottish farmer, being elected a school-manager, visited the village school and trated the intelligence of the class by ble questions. Ills first inquiry was: "Now, boys, can any one of you tell me what

boy rose and replied, "It's what ye gl'ed me t'other day for hauldin' yer

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