If you have a song to sing, Let the notes of gladness ring Clear as song of bird in spring, Lot every day some music bring; Bing it now,

If you have kind words to say, Bay them now, To-morrow may not come your way Do a kindness while you may, Loved ones will not always stay; Hay them now.

If you have a smile to show, Bhow It now. Make hearts happy, roses grow, Let the friends around you know The love you have before they go; Bhow It now.

THE CHURCH IN THE VALLEY BY THE WILDWOOD

In one of the lovellest spots of Iowa old Bradford, in "the valley by the wildwood," there has stood for more about sixty years again this week. than half a century the little unpretentious, weather-beaten church which | Press Passs that Jimmie Harkman, the inspired Dr. W. S. Pitts to write the Jewish Trader, had purchased the big song, "Little Brown Church," fitmous building owned by Mrs. John Arthurs, for all time to come.

its usefulness as a house of worship, windows and all, quite unnerved me these twentieth century days I'll give not from dilapidation, but because the for a little while. Why I remember you the secret, if not next week, some worshippers passed on and away, leav- when Will Storey, the saddler-Mr. day later, Sq long. as when it first called the people to- got into the glove business-I remem-gether under its beliry, peals forth ber when he built that place. It was time to time still further depleted . | 1860, the fluest building in town. My, All that made the church prosperhow proud he was of it. He had his

Ous departed with the passing of Bradname painted across the front. "W. H.

Ford, which began in 1869, when the
Storey" and down the door posts were
Iron horse left it stranged and onethe words "Saddles" on one side and

Firm to H. S. Macdonald, who half mile from civilization. The town's "Harness" on the other:

sawed by their own hands from the fence. Mrs. Storey was always good century you have given the best efforts who prays for his people cannot help surrounding forests, while the siding, with roses. Mississippi River, a distance of this property and of some seventy-five miles over corduroy roads across the prairies, through sloughs that seemed bottomiess and in the old rocking chair nursing this thing both to his oustomers and his What can be do? Wait until the seed

float loads across.

use. People travelled forty miles to and female. attend the first service, and those live ing within a radius of ten or twelve manual labor in its ercetion. The song by Dr. Pitts was written

"THE LITTLE BROWN CHURCH" IN THE VALET There's a church in the valley by the wildwood: No loveller place in the dale: No spot is so dear to my childhood As the little brown church in the

How Iweet on a clear Sabbath morn-To list to the clear ringing bell; its tones so sweetly are calling. Oh, come to the church in the vale

There close, by the church in the val Lies one that I loved so well; She sloops sweetly sloops, 'neath th

Disturb not her rest in the vale.

Neath the tree where the wild flow When the farewell hymn shall be I shall rest by her side in the tomb.

BELECTED THOUGHTS --A blut by any other name would be just as unsatisfactory.

People borrow trouble because it is easy to got, and need not be paid back. There is one lucky thing about spoil-

and opportunity no doubt will knock There are no ugly women; there are

Lots of men wouldn't know what to do with their money if they should

over get out of debt. ly on the business of the blacksmiths are regularly on the pay roots. Say, pooking of their orders if they choose. that it is predicted that there will be honestly now, how many of you folks The chef is on dock at all hours for

fow, years but hens. No man with "grit, grace, and gump- of men they give work to. And they tructive there will be no need of the tion" will ever be heard complaining work day in and day out, month after did-time cooktail. We Americans have that he is not appreciated. Should month, and year after year, with such a feeling ever take possession his effort to make himself worth some-



That announcement in last week's Toronto, and was going to put in a naw. This church long years ago passed brick front and sides and plate glass culars of how they make leather in ing it alone in its seclusion. Now its Storey he was called after he became silvery-toned bell, as sweet and clear Reeve and Justice of the Peace, and together when their ranks are from his residence. It was at that time,

a busy town life. Only the church and in the centre, and pantry and one bul- N. Y., to Mr. Hugh S. Macdonald, who the wildwood are left familiar objects toom behind that. Upstairs there were has been for so many years an eslinear, remains unchanged within and pickets in front. It was painted white, past quarter of a century: The lawn extended over to Ransom The church was built in the days of Adams' garden fence, where Lindsay's Mr. H. S. Macdonald, the Civil War. Its crection was mark- floor and feed store is now. Mrs. Acton, Ont., Canad ed by a spirit of unusual self-sacrifice Storey always had a bed of flowers in Dear Sirt and full on the part of the pioneers, the centre with bleeding hearts, bachquire thing we wish to say in their financial strength to the utmost. Sweet William, blooming in profusion. The first thing we wish to say in answer to your letter of January 17, is that we appreciate in the highest degree your unequalled record of years. The timber was hewed and lumber Then there were rose bushes along the of service. For over a quarter of a pens there to be right. But the paster

across bridgeless streams, when the rheumsticky old leg of mine which the business house. The justified satiswagon-boxes were used for boats to mild damp winter hasn't improved. I faction which you must feel at the haps.—Western Advocate, thought of the year 1868 when, Mr. knowledge of having done a difficult. The church was begun in the spring Storey went into the glove business, job well should be increased by the of 1861, but was not completed and starting, with making harvest 'mitts word of tribute from the people you dedicated until 1865. Many of the men which he cut from a pattern taken a privilege to express to you our gratifrom a pair of russett harvest mitts tude and our recognition of the uncountry and money was scarce. At he got from Edward Moore, who had usually fine work you have done. a stress when it was feared the finish - bought them in Georgetown. . He told It is true that after years of uning must be postponed indefinitely. Dr. | me himself more than once that it was consing effort you are entitled to a rest. about the same time, a gift from Mr. | those days he worked at gloves when Thomas Cole, then a rich man, but he wasn't making harness or saddles who soon after falled, mainly for the or collars. But the glove business the Canadian winter to walk mile after woll. reason that all the world stopped soon grew in this old-new building so mile through blissards and storms, we But actual investigators tell us that wearing paper collars, which he had that it crowded out the harness bust- know that there is a great reserve of at least 15 per cont. of the plant food been manufacturing. The furnace of ness altogether. And then he built an strongth and hardihood in a sturdy in crops fed to stock is lost. In many the church was constructed out of the addition to the end of the shop and Argyleshire man like yourself. You cases much over 50 per cent, is lost bethe church was constructed out of the addition to the end of the shop and fire-box of a cast-off steam engine, and later another. This, last John Arthe color of the building became brown thurs detuched when he bought the hold you back. Year after year you open yards, where every rain and instead of white because brown min- property and moved to the street line have proved that you can out sell com- snow wash through it und carry, off oral was cheap, and white lead quite at the front. He spoiled Mrs. Storey's petitors in the face of the florest op- the strong crop-growing plant food. Great rejoicing was manifested all other store, which for thirty years or up and down the Cedar Valley when more has been a busy place for trade the Bradford Church was ready for and with numerous merchants, male

Well thoughts of those old days in the old glove factory still keep growd? miles became quite regular attendants. ing upon me. I think of Jim Allworth. This little church meant much to the and Harry Jenner Hr., and Toddy Lucas people in those days of limited church and Tom Janes, and Nan Washburn. privileges. The paster, Rev. J. K and Belle Cameron and Collin Staf-Nutting, had lent willing hands at ford, and many others who cut and made gloves which won a national out the countles of Halton, I'eel, Well-supplement the manure so that he reputation. And then James Moore ington and Wentworth would rather can get the best yields possible and about the time the church was dedi- went into partnership with Mr. Storey have seed of you than to get it any- still grow crops of high quality. cated. It has been sung around the and finally the old place got too cramp. where else. We shall be glad to supply world. The Tennessecans sang it for ed for the big growing business and you with special letters or cards to eight consecutive years.-Mrs. B. M | the fine factory over on Bower Avenue was built. And that was away back there forty-two or three years ago. My. My, bless me, how the time files. Say these old things take me away out of my reckoning. Jimmie Starkman's new enterpise took me right off my feet and made me forget all about the tanneries and John Clarke and Jim Maintosh and the rest of those faithful follows who've grown gray in

> summer When I heard of the Boardmore folks remembering Jim McIntosh with a fine souvenir in recognition of his long service with the firm, and a week or two later when they presented John Clarke with the fine gold chongmiter, which he said he prized more highly than anything also he possessed

good act by the Mosers. Beardmore. business I wonder if you folks wouldn't gelves to the new order and one of the change, like to know something about the ex- most pretentious saloons in the city tent to which this big industry has is now employing several of its old grown. Well, I can give you some par- bartenders to serve steaming hot cofeither, for I came across a late copy of day, particularly catering to the busi-Footwear in Canada, in which a story | ness men's afternoon trade. The manof the works is told, and I suppose the ager of the place has taken a lease facts there published have been given for the next thirteen years at \$34,000 by the Beardmores themselves, right a year rental. In commenting upon out of their books. Well, here goes. . his nation, he is quoted in the papers The tanneries have a combined floor us saying: space of nearly a million square foot. That is how much faith we have in Some floorage that, lan't it. A good the coffee hour, Coffee and corned There is a good deal of gospel in the deal different to the days, when the beef sandwiches will be our specialty right kind of a hand-shake. Beware McGloshens, and the Atchesons and the The boys are coming back. The cook-Tobeys were the tanners liere. It is tail was really a second consideration. said the tanneries with their yards, At 4 o'clock a man likes to get out If the conceit was taken out of some and employees' houses, and the com- and forget things for a minute, lean

pany's out-of-business hobby, the farm, on a bar, nut his foot on a rall and tell cover about 500 acres. My what would his pale what he would do if he were those old families of Burns and Stauf- running the United , States . Coffee Combine politoness with hard work, fers, and Allans, and Storeys, and soos as well as cooktails, and it is Moores, and Ryders, and Masales, and not so hard on the bartenders, Some Spoights, and Nicklins, and Milnes, and of this fifth drink conversation used Kannawing think if they could look to make hard liktening for the boys." over the lands they cleared and tilled . At "Hinky Dink's" old place a whole and owned or leased, or built upon in battery of coffee tenders have been inthe carly-years of Acton's history, and staffed, and Hinky Dink intends to see the busy hives of industry and the specialise in banana splits and other scores of homes which now occupy

The capacity of Acton's tanneries now is over a million sides of leather Motor curs are encrosching so rapid- per year, and on the average 500 men nothing left for them to shoo in a who read this had any idea of the that very nurpose. Manager Stevens size of our chief industry, the magni- says: tude of their output, or of the number | "We are going to make eating so at-

scarcely over a weak's lot-up. town and every one of them houses an impfetite right here if you have not one The fast growing demand for Templeton's Rheumatic Capsules and RAZMAH, for Asthma, which E. J. Hasning of the sole and harness leather
sard's dring store has experienced class. and belling for which the more are of delayer, but the patrons are pendily. securing the local agency, proves the famed, some of these days. That is, adapting the medicines to the new con-

out their "catching on" as to who "The Old Man" really is. That would never do. I'd rather let you remain in ignorance about these interesting procouses or find them out for yourselves

No, they'll not catch "The Old Man" Say, here's something I never got on to before and I pass it on to you. came across a puragraph of tannery literature the other day which frankly says: "When we speak of hemiodk tannages and oak tannages, it may be well to mention for the information o those who are not acquainted with the technicalities of the tanning business, that a hemlock tanning liquor is not pure hemlock solution, nor is an oak liquor made from pure cak extract. In the oak liquors there to a percentage of other tanning materials added, besides other chemicals, varying according to the . tan yard foreman's special preferences, just as one cook's recipe for a certain dish varies from another's. These are secrets of the

trada." Well, now I tell your Tm glad know this. Here Dye been for years wondering how this was and nover asked anybody who really knew. I've seen thousands of cords of hemlock tark piled year after year in the tannery yards, and have seen the men stamping thousands of sides of the Anished leather with that mystle star the Boardmores use and "Actor Oak Bole." I understand It how, and guess you'll be glad to get this infor-

Well, it's hard to tell what'll happen this week to steal my old noodle off in some direction away from my tended theme, but if I can get parti-

FAITHFUL SERVICES ARE

is in His 84th Year former business blocks and pretty Then at the side, where Tommy Gibhome sites have Jong since been relebons has his show hospital, and behind. The Fass Pass has pleasure in pubgated back to farm lands, and plow
it, was Mr. Storey's residence. The lishing the following letter from the
and reaper have succeeded the stir of Parior in front, dining and living room Gardner Seed Company, of Rochester, to the early settler. Defying the ray- more bedrooms, My, but W. II, thought | teemed resident and who introduced ages, of time to a marked degree, this a lot of his new shop and home. . He numerous profituble varities of seed landmark, almost pathetic in its long- built the first fence with fancy pine grain among the farmers during the

days when you faced the hardships of which they contain is returned to the and do not let other circumstances send around to your old customers to GERMANY'S DETERMINATION TO orders and to ask them to mail their get around to them, Then when the

them and get the business you always Please think this over, Mrt Macdonald, and do not give your decision until you have deliberated on the truths wp have pointed out. Meanwhile please accept our sincers wishes for many birthdays and our congratulations on baying passed your eight-Say, I was tickled-clear through last you for your kind greetings of the

weather moderates you could go to

GARDNER SEED COMPANY COFFEE SUPPLANTS RUM IN LITTLE OLD CHICAGO

excepting. Mrs. Clarke, and he'd go business men who formerly had the spirit that in the end won the war, right up to his lawyer and put it in habit of leaving their work in the was nonexistent. How much of the his will that it was to go to Juck when | middle of the afternoon for a cocktail | present conditions is the result of such he got through with it. That was a pre now substituting a cup of coffee a propaganda? The American people for the former alcoholic beverage, and the American nation will do well Bay, while we're on this tannery Baloon keespers are adapting them- to examine carefully into this Ex-

confections if he ever gets over the

The La Salle Hotel management has installed a grill where patrons can go into the kitchen and supervise the

depended too much on the cocktail or whiskey kick to create an appetite How many of us really know that and then we have eaten whatever was there are sixty Beardmore houses in shoved at us. We intend to make your

Some goods pay more profit than others. Usually, the poorer the quality the greater the profit.

The grocer pays more for Red Rose than for other teas—and he sells it at a less profit.

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IN A CARD GAME

How. can a Christian - these days wold the least appearance of evil? So many quantionable things press us soft and stiff, seven up and a few and Kaiserism are killed as dead as a about are all being played without a tion, I found no one who had a good ls in these games, the worldly-wise cowards and of the two the Crown scripture for that." he is a back number, a Puritan who is told by every one that there is not the out of place in this generation. But at slightest possibility of Germany's secthe judgment the conscientious Chris- | retly rearming herself and making tian will appear to be right.

the home life of the church members, large sums of money to William, the I don't talk against the professional defeated and runsway coward. gambler, because that would waste my time. I talk against the homes where card games are played. During my NO ACQUAINTANCE WITH WATER twelve years in the field I learned them into the nit came from homes wanderer ut the rate. where card-playing was considered . "I'cor old sailor?" echood the woma Q. K. It's across; the friendly 'poker at work at the tub. table or whist table that Satan puts "Yes, ma'um. I followed the water his brand on the youth of the country. for sixteen years.". The underworld no longer tries to draw The homes turn out more recruits than up with it." it can bandle."

.- The world of gambling-le-fed-from is that we appreciate in the highest above-yes, out of the homes, where degree your unequalled record of years | respectability makes whatever haphumanty possible to the great work of but see that the card table in a home

LOSS OF PLANT FOOD

Mixed farming and specialised livestock farming, also bring another source of fertility to the soil Stock manures are as valuable and even John Todd, of Pittsfield, Mass, gave at Mr. Moore's suggestion that he com- Yet we regret exceedingly to have you more valuable now, than ever, and \$150: The bell came to the church at menced the glove husiness. Well, in retire to the inactive list. Although should be handled with the greatest it probably is not as easy for you to care so that overy hit of plant food,

are physically able to keep in the game cause the minure is thrown out in another man when you can take orders | conducted on the busis of a good crop all through that country and can hold rotation and even though as many all your old customers. Those people head of livestock as possible are kept think of Hugh Macdonald when they think of seed. They do not think of be the case—still there is not half particular brands or varieties. Of course, we realize that it would be enough manure to make up for the unwise for you to start out in the worst drain upon the soil which ordinary of the severe weather but we want you crops cause. 'Hence, the up-to-date to remain in the active ranks and to farmer, especially he who is preparlet everyone know that you are still in ing for the future, must turp to anthe business. That alone will give you other source—fertilizers—if he is to

There is much to justify the charges made by an English writer that Germany, while proudly confident of winning the war, was determined, if it lost on the battle field, to bring about the ruin of England by fomenting strife and destroying industry in that country. Hocret agents, propagands, and bribery were to set capital against labor, employer against employee, and so paralyse England. More even than that, a revolution was .-- to brought about, as in Rud throw civilizatio reasonable government impo nd this set-Ung of class again as, and every one playing a go grab, was to fighting for himseld, while a passion Report comes from Chicago that for the welfare of others, and the fine

OUR HABITS

.A good habit once thoroughly formed is an immense economizer of moral energy. It leaves one free to concenhis main strength on some other polit. For example, the man who has formed the habit of total abetinence from intoxicating liquors does not find it necessary to be always resisting the temptation to drink, but may address himself to freely moral conquests in new directions. It is in habits that. we lock up and secure all our victories, The young, in particular, should betaught the importance of so setting their habits as to make right living

When you buy Red Rose you

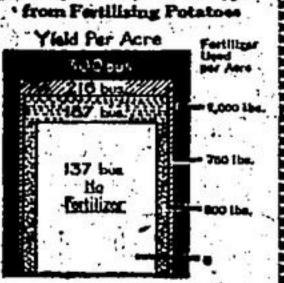
BON HATED IN GERMANY

The editor of the Independent, Hamliton Holt has been travelling in Geron every hand. What can a man do many. He has this to say about the and still be a Christian and at the Germans and the ex-Kalser: "There same time appear sensible? Society are two misapprehensions about the is full of forms of entertainment that Germans that the American people sea?" are on the shudy side of safe conduct. | should expel from their minds at once. Dancing, card-playing, and gaming The world has, for the present at f every kind are encouraged without least, no reason to fear German moncatraint. The games of penny ante, archism or militarism. While there is, yer mither. Wha ever heard o' a fish bridge, casino, pinochie, old maid, crib- pof, course, an active but small mon- feein'?" bage, rummy, lookout, solitaire, poker archist and militarist party, militarism others that we do not know anything door nall-certainly for this generaquestion by people who should know word to say for the late Emperor or better. When the pastor says, "Satan | the Crown Prince. Both are hated as man turns his face away and declares Prince is most detested. I was also war upon Europe. The Socialist party Let the man who has been a gambler is the only real pacifist political party speak. Here is one who has been con- In the world, and it is now in supreme verted and knows: "Well, brother, I'm | control. Even if the Socialists are police departments in the United States sick of militarism, as the Talture of could not clean up gambling ... The the recent military coup d'otat shows." Tabilt doesn't to with the underworld. Some of us would like to know why The fault lies with the homes, with the Germans do not quit sending such

"Could you do something for a poor my houses and bet till puln dragged old sailor?" asked the scody-looking "Well," suld the woman, "you cerinnocents down. It doesn't have to, tainly don't look; as if you ever caught

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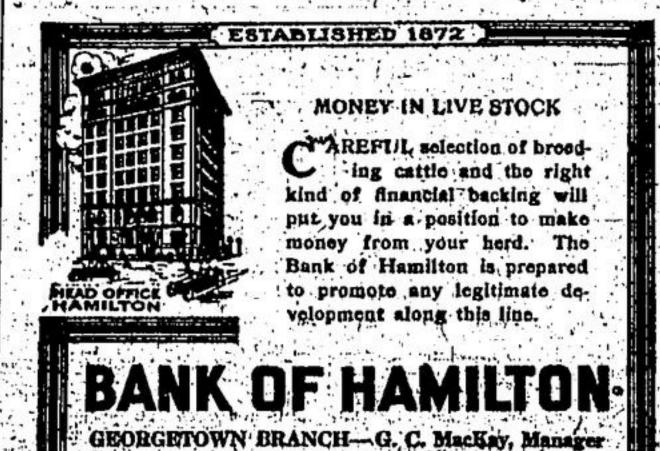
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LOVELY EVENING

writes: A beautiful young lady arm in irm with a young man an evening or two ago, into whose eyes she would sweetly smile. "It's a lovely evening," said the

fair one. "Yes," reblied her attendant They were silent and walked on. "It-was a lovely evening yesterday," said the beautiful girl as they came

round again. "Yes," moskly answered the young man, evidently at a loss what to say, They came a third time and it was "I hope it wil he a lovely evening

to-morrow," said he. "Bo do L" sald she. The savesdropper arose, looked off on the water, from which the tints of EX-EMPEROR WILLIAM AND His the setting sun had not gone, and wondered whether all beautiful wonen were like this one.

MOST WONDERFUL THING

"Tell me, Jamie, what was the most "I think the strangest thing I saw was the flying fish," . "Noo, leddle, dinna mak' a fule o'

"Another strange thing I saw when rossing the Red Bes. We dropped anchor, and when wo raised it again there was one of the wheels of Pha-, "Aye, laddle, I believe you. We'v

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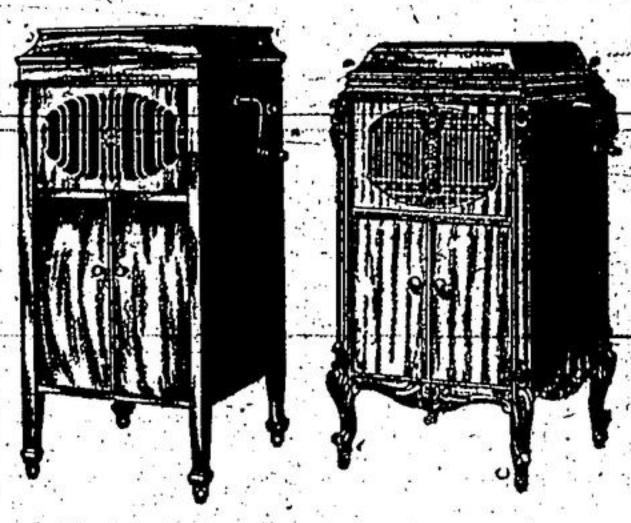
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