The Acton Bree Bress

THURBDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1931

ALCOHOL'S ALPHABET A stands for alcohol; deathlike its grip. B for beginner, who takes a sip.

C for companion, who urges him on: D for the demon of drink that was born: E for endeavor he makes to resist: F stands, for friends who so loudly

G for the guilt that he lifterwards fools, H for the horrors that being at his I his intention to not drink at all: I stands for jeering that follows his K for his knowledge that he is a slave: L stands for the fluor his appetite

M for convivial meetings so gay; N stands for no that he tries hard O for the orgins that then come

P stands for pride, that he drowns his glass: Q stands for quarrels that nightly abound: R stands for ruin that hovers around; 8 stands for sights which his visio

T. stands for trombling that solves U for his usefulness sunk in the slums V for vagrant he quickly becomes; W for waning of life that's soon done; X for the exit regretted by none: outh of this nation, such weakness

is crime! Z calonaly turn from the templer

"In a recent contribution to North American Review, Dr. Cyrus Edson, health officer of New York City. gave this alphabetic rhyme which he learned from one of his patients. While reciting it, he says, the tears would he described the different stages of his own career.

of The Companion, that Jack's helfer this your. And Mary tried her best to should be killed, too, when the rallway stop me, but my sporting blood was had puld us so small a part of the value of all the other stock that it had killed before. In the spring we had lost a skandsome colt that had seemed certain to grow into a handsome horse. Forty dollars was all the rallway gave was pending it had killed a promising young cow. But all other losses were as nothing compared with the loss of as I was saying, I stuck it out for two

Poor little Jack his grief was pitiful. thought and thought about the matter. At last, more because I wanted to give the children something to do than because I expected any favorable result. I told them to go down to the hawthorn tree and write to the brestdent of the rullway; perhaps he would see that Jack got something like the value of the dead helfer. Bo off they went. Funnie taking the paper and pencil, Helen allent and sorrowful, and a while, but I guess that will be my little Bob, scarcely understanding what last game. It's too big a chance for it all meant, walking beside Jack. That was election day in town, and we were all so busy that I forgot about the letter. I was startled, therefore, when to them. Only thing is, if I go to anthe children said that they had written and mailed it. They showed me a copy of IL. It read:

"Dear Mr. President: Won't you that counts. please make the railway pay me for my cow that the train has just killed? Oh, she was a beauty, and I wouldn't have taken a thousand dollars for her This was how I got her. When I was a little boy I had \$2.50 that I had earned one way and another: so I bought a plg with it; she was a dalay, too. She would eat anything you'd give her, for we tried her on everythingeven on burnt ginger cake. When she got to be well grown, what do you think she did? she went and ate up a whole flock of little turkeys and was about to begin on the old hen! but hog-killing time; so he gave me \$15.00 for her. I forgot to say she had some little pigs of her own. Anyway, they killed her. When I got my \$15.00 oh. but I forgot; I never got it in money for father said I had better have some more stock. So he gave me the nicest helfer you over laid your eyes on. She step round so lively. We children fed her every day till she was as fat as ! butter. So after a while she got to be most a cow, and the railway ran over her. Now, Mr. President, please ex-

"Your affectionate friend,

"P. H .- We children all saw it. She lumped up in the air at least twenty was dond. 'We saved her horns."

"What a letter to send to the presinever hear of it again.

But two weeks afterward we stopped at the post office on the way to prayer meeting and got one letter that so aroused my husband's curlosity that he falt dbliged to open it on the church

"What does this mean?" he asked. I picked up from the steps a slip of paper that he had dropped, and my husband road part of the letter aloud: "'Dear Mr. Case: In consequence of a very interesting letter received from your son, and read at a meeting of the board, we have decided to pay you a

larger sum than is customary for the loss of your Jersey helfer-" " The slip of paper that I had picked up was a check for \$75.00 payable to our Jack!

NOW IS THE TIME TO-

Be neighborly. Mond harness. Study seed cutalogues. Place orders for fertilizers. Get your bean-poles ready. Join the Botter Sires campaign.

Get the ice house in shape for ice. Burn out the chimneys on a wet Keep the wood box filled to overflowing. Co-operate with your neighbor

business way. Remove snow from ourrant and other shrub bushes to prevent breaking. Cut down the grain for hombs and force exercise so they won't

Wrap small trees with wood veneer, heavy building paper or screen wird.

RUBBER CLOCKS

The newest thing in clocks is made of rubber and is meant especially for in rubber, has an almost inaudible credit, and then have some more. God tick. If it falls it bounces and suffers bless him! no injury. It is, in fact, proof against

ordinary shocks. ber clock suitable for mounting on an be dubbed an historian for my wand- bledient to the summons of the sun, automobile, a motorboat, an sirplane ering reminiscences. But what do you and descends in showers of blessings.

and RAZ-MAII for Asthma are sold for my storing about John Clarke, when and brings no serrows with it; Johnvah here by H. G. Hassard; local agent. I'm an old man in my dotage. Well, looked upon it at preation's dawn and



myself, but man oh man, how. I do meander down to a bausball game on a thairny summer day, but much and It into all as I like backey rhedmatism and uln't goln' to me one hockey game process and placed in the vats. These knowledge. up and away I went. Talk about fun. Why for two whole spaums I had the time of my life. I lot loose in un oncasional war whosp with the funs, and was as young as the rest of them. It lan't much like the shiring I used to play, but I've always kept sort of upto-date in these things, and I was able to follow things pretty closely. Well whole apasms and then I began to shiver and I thought to myself, if get a cold I'll never hear the last of it from Mary, so I strolled off home The Acton team were getting the best of the game anyway, I thought. I got beme and I'll be hanged, if they didn't boys got best out finally. I didn't go any cold, but Mary says that was more good luck than good management. was tickled to be able to get there for an old duffer like me to tuke. I just thought I'd write this paragraph to let the young fellors know I was interested other one I'm going to try to arrange to see the last round histord of the first, because it seems to be the one

Say, I was taken bank to 1869 this week with a rush. I heard that the word was being passed around among those who remembered Rev. Thomas celebrate his ninety-ninth birthday on Wednesday, 23rd inst., and his friends everywhere were remembering him with a post card greeting. Buy, I rethere in the old Ebenezer Church, Nascream; why I can taste it yet, rich as butter, sweet and wholesome. Well. that was a great tea-proofing. Every-Step-and-fetch-it because she could of the families and the children; the inasmuch as it is simply consigned to time I took a dose and decided that it losengers and all. After the big supper of good things there were addresses galore. Rev. Mr. Jefferies was in his glory and he made everybody feel at cuse this long letter. And, Mr. Presi- er of the choir and they excelled themdent, won't you make your railway pay selves. Mr. Ensterbrook gave a numme for my cow? My father's name is ber or two on the flute. He was full is shipped out to carpet works, felt of music. Well, just as the tea-meeting manufacturers, and to builders' supply a wrong he had suffered. "Getting proved joint notes. . 6% discount for was over a big summer thunderstorm concerns for use as planterers' hair, even" is probably, exactly what he will cash. Store pige, 3 months' credit. "Jack C. Casa." came up. My, how it did rain and how the lumber, waggons bumped and felt carpets come from. The operation jumped as the drivers hurried their feet, and when she came down she tweets Ebeneser and Knatchbull and teams over the corderoy roads, be-

Say, would you believe it. I've had dent of a railway!" I thought with a a sort of hankering for Nanangaweya gasp. I did not tell my husband. What over since that ton-meeting. Since was the use? We should probably that ten-meeting I've been over there scores of times to ten-mostings-they call them banquets now-and plo-nics and anniversaries, and let me whisper it to you, the daughters and granddaughters of to-day are just as good cooks over there as their mothers and grandmothers were sixty years ago when I commenced to go to Ebenezer

Well, when the corner stones of the day off and went over to the big | worth about five times more than the event. We expected to meet many of red. the old friends there und wo did. But, Jeffries. Active' and ktrong and straight and smiling as ever he was. It was good to see the old man.again. and, do you know, he recognized both Mary and me an soon as we met him--

Say, but the old preacher had a great time that day. He said he remembered when the old church was now, and now he was seeing the foundations laid for the fine new modern and commodious one. That the preceder of sixty years'ugo was baloved was manifest on every hand, All the old folks hovered about him during the few lines past his limit, so I'll stop day. Old Mrs. Tuylor, who was about right hore. I'll get the rest of the his own age, and who was a momber story of tanning roady and we'll have of the old church when he was its it mext week, But don't any of you minister, was there and sat beside him folks run away with the idea that you on the improvised platform, which can tan the hidel you take off yourwent down into the basement with the solves after this, for you will have growd, and the old folks with them; noticed that every process is done by Plan a windbreak for orchard but Fortunately no one was seriously hurt machinery. That's how the Beardmore orchard. something too. But I did. I got mine time running these big machines. at the table when the good things were | . Good-bye till mext week,

being passed around. Well, old Mr. Jofferies was ninetynine yesterday. He's now in his hundredth year. I hope he'll be spared to This kind of clock, being encased go over the top with a century to his.

This characteristic makes the rub- Welt, say, I never droumed I would living thing. It rises from the carth, or wherever vibration or shock might think of this? The editor handed me It gives of its sparkling beauty to the disturb the mechanism of an ordinary this letter the other day. Hers me, it fragrant flower; it is the alchemy that nd of given me a swelled head, Guess transmutes base clay into golden grain; the Beardmores' nice letter came be- It is the ennyus upon which the finger cause of what I said about old Mr. of the Infinite truces the radiant bow. -Templeton's Rhedmatle Capsules Beardmore as I knew him as a boy, and of promise; it is the drink that cheers

Toronto, February 14, 1921. II. P. Moore, Enq., J. P., -Acton, Onturio,

Dear Mr. Mooret

. We have received the back number of THE 'Acron' Press Tresse, which thank you for your prompt response our request and to amoune you of ou appreciation of your sending these

The historical articles contained (borein each week from the pen of the "Old Man of the lilg Clock Tower" omisely much that is interesting to'us, in regard to the early history of our organization and the Acton Tannerles in particular. These extracts are being filed-with our other bistorical records and will be available for this and future generations, who will, undoubtedly, enjoy reading them as much de we here have.

Again thanking you for your kind ness and with best personal regards

Yours very truly,

Reardingre & Co's tunneries, and got it

Down in the bilde storage warehouse right. old age prevent my indulgance in that there is little to notine except the hides, precautions are taken in order to pre- Tilen there is the reading and markpercentage of the bides used by Beard- ing. nore & Co. come from Bouth America, both in the dry state and wet salted, For the most part, however, packer

Canadian und U. S. abbutoire. bide mills to restore them as nearly mal. The wet salted hides are seaked erally are inclined to believe only what to clean them. After this has been they actually soo, done, each hide is sit down the back,

making two sides. The next step istto place the sides in the lime vats, for the purpose of loosening the hair. The liming process which occupies about five days, makes it possible to remove the hair withou injuring the grain of the hide. The unhairing machine has a long cylinder with blunt corrugations, which revolves rapidly and actually pulls the hair right out, as it swings from top

The outside of the hide having been olouned of hair, the flesh side must receive attention, and the hide is passed to a fleshing machine, which, by called in the country doctor. M. Jeffles, of Oukville, that he would | means of a revolving spiral knife, removes any flesh that may be adhering for physicians to prescribe a stimulant The finishing touches, however, must

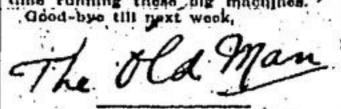
be given by hand, and a couple of men member that dear old man from away go over each side, trimming it, and back. I attended a ten meeting over removing any remaining hair or flesh. Then the hides are selected. There a while sagaweys, when he was the minister are four classifications by which the there, in the full of 1859. It was a selections are made: Good, rejects, real old-fashloned ten meeting. My, pasters and glues. A "Good" hide is but the wives of those old Devonshire one that comes from a sound, healthy farmers who settled in Nassagaweya, animal, and has been well taken off; along the Guelph road, were mighty a "Reject" is a hide that may have Chandler. good cooks, and their Devenshire been branded or gut in some spot where it breaks into the best of the leather; a "l'auter" le one that had the grain badly damaged due to a poor body seemed to be there. The old take-off, while a "Glue" is not a bide folks, and the young folks, the heads at all from the tanners' standpoint for the largest speen in the house every young men and maidens-conversation | the refuse pile of trimmings which are | was time to quit."-Walter IC. Putshipped to the glue manufacturers. I ney. think Robertson, the buyer, sees that

fow indeed got into this class. These trimmings are not the only by-product from the hide. There is also the hair, which is carefully not aside and, after deaning and drying, Now you have an idea where your fancy of the machine used for drying the hair is worth watching. After the hair leaves the slushing tank in which it is washed, it is carried on a belt convoyor and deposited in a container, on one alde of which there is a moving apron bristling with short steel pins which pick up the hair in small quantitles. The apron is continuous, like a towel on a roller, and the hair is Jury a soul can receive. Justice and carried over to the other uldo-draining in the meantime-and is blown off by a fan upon a convoyor which carries it through an unclosed compartment, heated to a temperature of 140 degrees. "When it reaches the other end of the compartment it comes out dry. It is then put into a baling machine and is made up into 200-th bales. the fine new Ebenezer Church were to or packed in sacks or paper bags. be laid, in May, 1915, Mary and I took The white hair is kent Soparate, being

After the sides have been selected. bless me, if one of the first persons I they go through the bateing process. met there wasn't Rev. Thomas M. In this process they are bung in vats licately approached the subject as folin which they are subjected to a lows: chemical treatment, which thoroughly Now all the preliminarios are through

with and we have the hidde "in the Mary first of course. He was always mide" so to speak, ready to get into women folks. I suppose because "when the tunyard, however, they are first have done day before yesterday." the minister came to tea," they always put into the coloring wheels, where

> This brings us to the last operation the houm-house, and the hides now pass on their way to the tanyards. And this is my jumping off place for this wook. I have a protty largely. Hay, February, you are short developed fear of that blue penall of the editor, will I guess I'm already a



Water: The daily need of every

When your grocer sells you a package of Red Rose Tea (Crimson Label) at 30 cents he makes a little less profit than if hesoldyouapackage of cheaper tea. The extra price is albin the quality.

THE UNIVERSITY PROFESSOR

Occasionally there are evidences that the ancient idea that a university proof the old notion still remain, unyone remarks: who knows a university professor of "I would surely go to school, bespoke of trying to secure in hast wook's the twentieth century realises that he cause school is the best place in which works harder and longer than most to pass one's youth. No matter how business men and that his hours of grout a chance to make money a boy ready for murket, and I don't Ulink even labor are not fewer than those of the may have, he will surely make more Nell McDongler, the big superintendent farmer. Home people say that the money in the long run, if he has good down there, or any body else caught farmer does not work in winter; the schooling. on to "The Old Man" boing there at all. | farmer indignantly denies this, and he like to watch our good Canadian games I got the real processes of the sole is right. Some people also say that af baseball and hockey. I can often leather tunnery and I guess that'll the professor does no work in summer; how to be agreeable, how to get along suffice for the whole institution. Here he denied this just us indignantly as with folks, and how to play the game does the farmer, and he is equally of life with the most enjoyment.

away down there in the hollow where or elsowhere. They are placed there as work; he must be always up to the nonsense. Any boy can get an educathe youngsters for generations used soon as they are received, nor is it minute in his information. Five hours tion if he desires it enough. Any girl mment inspector, when they intel Hummers provide a time for reading. rhoumatics or no, I'll be hanged if I forthwith be prepared for the tanning for research, for advancement in

vent the introduction of any infectious ing of cassys and exercises-hundreds discuses to which the cattle in these of them. Also the rouding and valuforeign countries are apt to be subject. Ing of examination papers-again hun-Passing to the beam house, we find dreds of them. Also committees for ut one end temporary storage facilities, discussion and settlement of courses. for the hides brought in from the hide- of administrative details, of the hunhouse. Here the bides are piled, tied dred and one matters, large and small, up in bundles, just as they have been that have to be considered he the shipped in on the freight cars. A large work of a great institution of lourn-

hides are used, obtained from the He does his work fulthfully, works in The dry bides are seaked for about mornings, works when his neighbors week and are then but through the think he is resting or helidaying, but

-folke who lived seventy-five years ago and who were very "set" as the Here is Amariah Chandler, one the pioneors of Western Mussachusetts. When he began to lose his strongth day's work, he fretted and became Ill. So, much ugainst his wishes, his wife Ili those days it was the custom

Por elderly people in Mr. Chandler's condition; so that is what the doctor One day, however, the doctor came

and fratty. "Did you take the stimulant?" asked the doctor. "No: I have quit it." replied Mr. "Burely a spoonful cannot hurt you or

firmly, "but I found that I was hunting

GETTING EVEN

will get even with him yet," promland a young man after the recital of common words, have a trick of holding so much deeper meaning than we necord them when we use them in our dally speech. Did the indignant young speaker really desire to place bimself on the level with a dishenest not? Evening-up a wrong almost inevitably taken un down to the level of the one who has wronged us, and that evil, self-inflicted, is almost the worst indeserved nuntahment have their proper place, but retaliation in kind for an unworthy dead is something a highminded person cannot afford to tamper with. It lowers the life and character to the level of the not it resents and condemns .- Forward. -

SPEED DEMON

A young man who had been in city only three days, but who had been paying attention to a pretty girl, wanted to propose, but was afraid he

rluge after having only made your anguaintance three', days ugo, what a great hand to make up with the the liquor. Before they proceed to till to-morrow that which you should

> WISE AND OTHERWISE The orders are here in large numbers.

And cold an anything: But you have one redeeming trult

Which is-you're next to spring. There was danger that December and January; would use un all the supply of fine weather, and we would have none left for February-and March.

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Itoys and girls who may be wondering whether it is worth while to conformer works only about helf as long tinue school work, when see many and half as hard as do other people tempting business offers are constantle not yet entirely dend. This idea ly presenting themselves, would do well was based on the false assumption to read what Dr. Brank Crane, has to that the professor works only when he say about how he'would live his life In before his chapted and is notually over ugain if he were young. Writengaged in teaching. Though trades ing to Good Housekeeping, Dr. Crane

> "At school you rub off the sharp corners of your personality; you learn?

"If you have parents who will send The professor's teaching is not even you to school, you are fortunate, and ley game. I watch the bulletin board though it is worthy of mention that half of the work he is called upon to thrice fortunate if you have to work across the way for a hookey match, closed blus are provided for foreign perform. Dealing always with the your way though school by your own und all winter long I've nut here und skins, and in these are all bides receiv- brightest of youthful intellects, he can- exertions. To say that you would like reciting it, he mays, the tears would be burrabs float-up-from ed from India, China, South America, not afford to fall in preparation of his to go to school if you were able is to sleigh ride up and down in that allowable to remove them until they to twenty hours of preparation frequently precede one hour of lecturing. The double it she is sufficiently determined."

BUCKERS FOR COUNCILLORS

Chairman John A. Richort, of the mance committee of the Chicago City Council, thus solved the problem of woothing the council into silence. recent meeting he passed around "all-day suckers" and for an hour the aldermen sat buby fashion licking thom. He said it was the quietest and nost sundessful mostling on record.

Dispersion Sale

SHORTHORNS, SHORTHORN GRADES, VORKSHIRE HOGS, OXFORD SHEEP, ETC. ___

The undersigned has received in-C. B. SWACKHAMER o sell- by public suction on lot \$3. and line, Esquesting, one and half miles

north of Acton, on WEDNESDAY, MARCH 9, 1921 it one o'clock sharp, the following: HIIORTHORNS-FEMALES- JIR Crimson Vine 12th, = 135087= 1 Rosetta, == 182510 =: | Engle lande, == 09-=134368=; Lulu, =132509=; Miss tone, = 134364=; Queen of the May, Maud; Eagle Lassie Ind, = 170583=;

== 133346 == ; Queen's (lunn), == 146. Clear the Way. = 146391=: Hoyal 2nd, =147200=; Btrathleven CitAbles-Spotted cow, from months; roun helfer, rising I years, bred; red helfer, rluing 2 years, bred; 3 steers, I year; 2 calver, 3 months. HOUH-YORKHITHES - Registered sow, due time of sale: registered boar, 11 months; twelve young nows, bred; 1 York grade sow, due before sale;

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The undersigned has received in-WEBLEY WARNE

lot 8, 4th line, Erin, to sell by public WEDNESDAY, MARCH 2, 1921, at one o'clock sharp, the following: HORHES—I bay mare, 6 years old; I bay mare, a years old, in feat to Steems Jot. This team will weigh about 2400 lbs., and is right overy way. grey mare, 4 yours, keneral burbose, great driver, good in all harness; 1 buy mare, rising 3 years; 1 brown mure rising I yearst sire Bleens Jet, Percheron; I grey colt, rising I year, sire Steens Jot, Percheron; I buy horse,

CATTLE-I red cow, 3 years old, calf at foot; due July 30; 1 brown cow, 4 years old, calf at foot; 1 grey cow, 5 years old, due time of sale! I red cow, years, due time of sale; I red cow, due April 10; I red cow, 2 years, milkdue March 23; 1 black now, due May 3; 3 fat helfers, I years old; I fat calf.

'year old: 1 white cow; I spring PIGS-1 pow, due murch 20; 5 fat pigs; 4 chanks; 1 sow with pigs at Hifibior-p good ewest 1 Oxford rum POULTRY-36 Plymouth Rook hens: Plymouth Rock roosters.

IMPLEMIONTH-Front & Wood binder, 7 foot out, nearly new; Front & Wood mower, 5 foot out, nearly new; Cockshutt seed drill, 13 discs; Bigsell steel roller; Bissell disc, but throw; Massey-Harris manure aprender! Mushoy-Harris hay londer: hay rake: high neut; democrat, nearly new; not of bob sleighs, nearly new; cutter; top buggy. new; ton buggy; turnip drill; set of harrows; 5 Fleury plows, \No. 21; souffor; fanning mill; pulper; hay rack: stone boat HARNESS-I heavy not double harness, with collars and brooming: 1 heavy set double harness, with collars:

not of single harness; string of bells. HAY, CRAIN. ROOTS—Quantity of hay; 200 bushels of pats; 5 tons mixed grain; 30 bushels burley; 30 bushels buckwheat; 10 bushels peas; 10 grain bags; 10 bags potatoes; 100 bushels A quantity of scantling: 1 planks: some fence posts. HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS-A wood

cook stove; wood heater; 6 diningploces; a quantity of odd dishes. No Reserve as the Farm is Bold, Possession Given March 10 TERMS-\$10.00 and under cash; over given on furnishing approved joint notes. 4% off for cash. Grain, hay, fut cattle, roots fowl and fat hogs cash.

The law of supply and demand neans those with the supply generally ot what they demand.

hornelamb, but nothing at all is done for the silk-clad calf.

It may be true that the profiteers vill now get what is coming to them, but they have already got what's com-

oury-"Name three articles contain ing starch." "Two culls and a collar." "Yesterday afternoon, he road his

copy of The Eagle. Three hours later he dled."-- From an oblivary in the Brooklyn Kagle, . t that there's u bible in each hotel guest-room, are going to fix it so that

the mun who makes the hotel rates

he goes shead and tells us how it did We should still be thankful for those

we patrons of the street car, the girl

who smiles soing to work in the

norning and the man who laughs go-

ing home in the evening.

gree of D. D. The doctor of the village was also named Hmith. A strunger came once to the place and asked a native the way to Dr. Hmith's house. "Which Dr. Smith do you mean, wirr' was the roply:""Im what preach-"wow 'im what practices ?"

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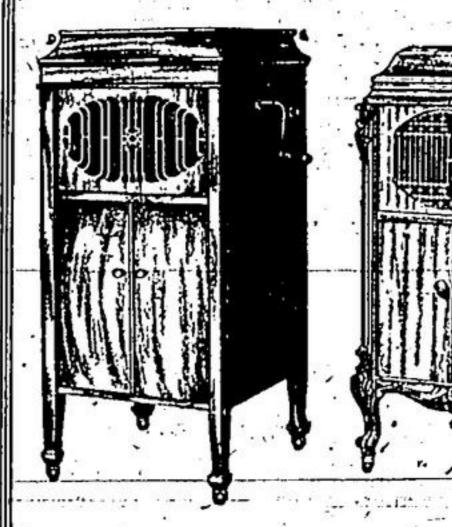
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