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IT'S A MIGHTY FINE BENBATION It's a mighty fine sensation to be nittin With your hands upon a cans-pole ar

your .eyes upon a float. It's a mighty fine sensation as you surely will admit. An' you don't have need to worry o the fishes that you git!

There are many songs of pleasure an of merriment un' cheer, Thorn are songs of Joy an' laughter un' of munic sweet an' clear, But altho' my heart is lightened there's a song I'd like to sing. Of a boat upon the water, an'a pole like to swing!

When the sun is gettin' brighter an' the days are like a dream, An' you hear the birds u-singin' by the allver of the stream, Then you feel a mighty stirrin' in th centre of your breakt. An' your weather eye is busy, kinder looking to the West!

Talk about this time o' season when the bloom le on the tree, An' the whole blame world is hummir of a lovin' melody, Then you runmage in the attic an' you pry aroun' the shed.' An' you find the line you're after an

you out a plece of lead: Then you kinder shoo the cob-webs from the pole beneath the caves, An' you tie the line upon it while your sturdy hosom heaves; Then uguin you grub for fish-worms

over hulf a garden plot,

While the neighbors git to shoutly "Come across un' spade my lot flower-skirted lake. An' you see the crystal surface to the mighty big ones break, Can you rival the sensation when silds the old boat in, An' you hear the pur-locks creakin't

tickled through un' through, When I git my line a-workin' an' catches fish or two: An' I feel so dern contented like owned the aky an' land, With a crown o' gold upon me, an'

"Lordy brother, where you bin?"

recken there are things. That urg. powerful ... enchantin' constant pleasure brings. But about this time o' season Pleasure with a boat, With my hands upon a cane-nole an' my eyes upon a float!

GET RID OF NOXIOUS WEEDS

ried on satisfactory experiments. The woods experimented with were, perennial sow thistle, twitch grass, bladder campion or cow bell, wild mustard, oxeye daisy, field bindweed, wild oats and chess. Those who took part in these experiments profited by the experlence. In nearly every instance they cleaned the field experimented with and demonstrated to their own sutistaction the effectiveness of the method tried, and, at the same time, their results' furnished practical information to others.

Practical information gained from these co-operative weed experiments! 1. That such weeds as perennial now thistle, twitch grass, wild mustard and bladder campion, can be successfully and comparatively easily controlled by proper "methods "of" cultivation" and

2. That good cultivation followed by rape sown in drills provides a means of eradicating both perennial sow thistle and twitch grass.

s. That tape is a more satisfactory crop to use in the destruction of twitch grass than buckwheat 4. That rape gives much better results in the cradication of twitch grass and perennial sow thistie when sown in drill and cultivated than it does

when sown broadcast. 5. That thorough deep cultivation in fall and spring followed by a well cared for hoe crop, will destroy bladder cam-6. That mustard may be prevented

from seeding in oats, wheat and barley by spraying with a twenty per cent solution of Iron sulphate without any serious injury to the standing crop, or to the fresh seedings of plover. Experiments for 1921:

These co-operative weed experiments will be continued this year, 1921. - The weeds to be experimented with are perennial sow thistle, twitch grass, bladder campion or cow bell, wild mustard, ox-eye datay, field bindweed, wild of these weeds on their farms are inall who write and to those who cooperate in the work, instructions for carrying out the experiment, chosen the result of the work.

THE CROWN OF THE WORLD

Surveys mude during recent ascents in the Karakoram Range of the Himnlayer bring up to seven the number of

WHEN NOAH WON OUT

"You remember Noah had to work a long time on that ark. It was upboat out on dry land, while the local teacher. His plous Lowland Scottish the other evening engaged in a hybill business, too, at best, building a was that Donald became a school ting tobacco juice upon his lumber, become a "meenister." but school whittling up his pine boards with their teaching seemed to be his fated calljackknives, and telling him what a ins. After teaching for a number of fool he was for expecting a big rain years in Erin township he came to in a country that was too dry to Acton. Mr. McDonald was industrious grow alfulfa. . Hut he kept at the Fin- and thrifty. . Ife owned the house at ally the flood carde and every mother's the corner of West Hower Avenue blandly son of the cronkers was -drowned; This is the only instance we know, in either sucred or profese history, where a bunch of knockers got exactly what was coming to them."

HIS GREATEST DIFFICULTY

A certain Senator, deploring the dishonest methods of one type of business man, once said, with a smile: "It all heard in a Southern school. "'Children,' said the teacher, 'be dillrent and steadfast; and you will succood. Take the case of George Washington, whose birthday we are soon to Washington had to contend with? ounidn't toll a lie."

NOT IN COLD STORAGE



Hay, that storm of ice last Saturday and the hig snow storm on Sunday, just- about-knocked - me -out, - and -1 thought for a while, this would be one of the weeks I'd have a good excite to skip my piece. ' Rhoumatis, well, blows, me, if that raw north contern storm didn't give me the worst, attack I've had in ten years. Mary says I've been going about like a bear with a Then you hustle to the margin of the sore too ever since. Hay, do you know, it was all I could do to get down to the street to put in my vote to give John Barleycorn a knock-out blow, and when I got down they couldn't tell me whether I was to vote at the linkery or at the Creamery, Nobody seemed to be able to tell me. I know myself A to M went to the Creamery and nineties, and who at the time of her from Me to Z voted at the Bakery. Well, I hobbled down to the Bakery and sixty-nine direct living descendand the D. R. O. said, No. you don't grandchildren, grandchildren, grandchildren, and great-grandplace, "Why,"I kaid, "my name's "The Old Mari!" O ought to mean me." ain't travelled the world over, an' I "No." he said, "can't you catch on? Old's your first name, and Man is the other. You go to the Creamery." Well: I limped back up street and went to the polling booth at the Creamery. real proved, and demanded a ballot. The D. R. O. there, seeing I tooked too

mad to be trifled with, promptly handed out one of those NO-YES ballets. Hay, when I got behind the screen I ous Irish noblewoman, the Couness of didn't do a thing to that ballot but put Dosmond, who During the past nine years, 1911-1929, on the biggest cross Y could get into Lived to the age of a hundred and ten the Ontario Agricultural and Experi- the YES space. I'll bet you the mental Union conducted co-operative Deputy Returning Officer, Poll Clerk sperments in the enuncation of and Berutineers will know for a fact woods. Over seventy-five farmers our- that I meant business when they counted my ballot on Monday night. I physical feats on his part; they merely hope they counted it for two.

> Well, anyway, Mary's and mine counted two all right, though when we were married away back there in the long ago we were made one. Yes, and swell the big YES vote in Ontario. goodness, there wasn't much hard feel-

the campaign. I think this was the was singing alto. It was Sunday, and first time we've had a temperance fight | they went on singing bymns /until here since the days of the old Dunkin Act election, away back about 1860, Mr. Gladatone away. Mrs. Gladatone yes, over sixty yours ugo, when no declared the next day that Mr. Gladpublic meetings were held by either stone had not for many months enthe temperance or the liquor people, loyed himself so heartly. I guess it was a still-hunt-this-time pure and simple. Away back in those early days we had some hung-up public mostings. You know it was hard to convince some folks then that there was any harm in going to the bar room for a drink, and getting tipey. But the old Bons of Temperance Diviwion, and public speakers like Jacob them had a bark. Brence, of Toronto,-"Old Beeswar" some of the whiskey folks called bim. and John Speight and George H. Kennedy and a good many of the preachers, spring, clean out the well. did much to convince the people that the liquor traffic was doing great harm the recent compaigns Acton has given | ages. large mujorities for the temperance measures which have been brought be-

have not suffered much directly from lawn mower. the liquor truffic, but the people generally have learned two things: 1st, concern for the weakness of others. "[[meat make my brother to offend," you know; and 2nd, that the money spent For, if you wear them you feel bad, for intoxicating liquor cannot be spent for dry goods, and clothing and groceroats and choss. Farmers having any les and boots and shoes. It is cor-of those weeds on their farms are invited to write to the Director of Cooperative Weed Experiments, O. A. C.,
disconnective Weed Experiments, O. A. C.,
will get gay;
od, than for the father to go about
The grass will peep out as much as it
with his stomach filled up with beer
dare. given concerning these experiments to and whiskey, and "half-shot" once or twice a week, and the wife and family living in want of good food and comfortable clothes. Oh! we old folks, will be sent. In the fall a blank form and you young folks too, have learned will be supplied on which to report things the past few yours. And what we've learned is liberty of the right sort, not liberty for No. one, and No.

iniscences. I left off last wook at the muchinery, as well as for the shafts peaks on "the roof of the world," Mcl'hee house and family. For a good and spindles of machine tools. Their which are known to exceed 27,000 feet many years since their day this has strength and reliability frequently perin height. These are Mount Everest, been the home of Mr. Donald McDon. mit a reduction in size. The develop-"K2," the two beaks of Kanchaulanga, ald and family. I'm not sure whether | ment of the "auto" steel alloys is Makalu, Torum Kangri and Broad he brought his bride from Trafalgar, pursued along strictly scientific lines. Peaks: Around those glants tower right to this house or not. If not at Many manufacturers regularly employ dozens of others that dwarf Chim- choe it was very shortly afterward, chemists who constantly test the steel boraso, a number of which exceed Donald was born on the homestead on employed, and some demand an analy-24,000 or 35,000 feet (The wild splen- the fourth line, on the farm next to the ais not only of samples, but of each dor and beauty presented by this gift- one which was the birthplace of his individual piece, the tests extending tering assemblage of snowy mountains neighbor, Sir Donnid Mann, and across to the core as well as, the surface of are faintly reflected in such names as the road from Codar Crock farm, the each bar. "Bride . Poak," - and - "The Golden home of the Warrens for qisty years, and for four generations of that onteemed family. When Donald was little chap a lame foot developed. In consequence he was permitted, to attend school more than the other health system, and took up every brothers and sisters and the outcome fresh health theory as soon as it was where my old-time friend, Mathias Lambert and his worthy spouse now it should not be really necessary t make their home; he huilt the house on Main Street, where Billy Hall and his misses and their interesting family reside; and he bought the McPhee estate with its four or five acres, where his esteemed widow, her daughter, Mrs. Grindell, and the two granddaughters, live in comfort und happiness togother Mr. McDonald was for years secretary brings back to me a dialogue I once of the fraternal societies, and when he was called home, the brothron gave him a society funeral with lodge

The next property to this is the Cook residence, fronting on Fairview Avenue, colebrate. Do you remember my tell- but which was known when Rev. R. ing you of the great difficulty George B. Cook built his home there as Runsom Birect. This was one of the last "Yes, ma'am, said a little boy, file stroots named by the original founders when they subdivided their farm holdings and Itansom Adams, one of the characters of Acton forty to sixty years | simple means to detect cracks opening ago, was honored by having the short; from the surface of metals. The sur-"No cod left," Mr. Brown?" asked narrow street named for him. When face in first moistoned with kerosene the lady looking at the empty coun- Bairview Cometry was opened, how- and is then dried off with a cloth. ter.

"Well, Mrs. Shipps," replied the fishmonger confidentially, "I'll oblige you.
I always keep a bit up my sleeve for II. Stormy, who was Reeve at the time.

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About sixty years ago Rev. R. 1 Cook, a Baptist minister, removed from Cape Rich, a little hamlet on the peninsula, between Meaford and Owen Houng, to Acton with his wife and three or four children. They finally made their home where the oldest son, Edward, now resides with his wife and family. " Hov. Mr. Cook was an earnest Christian worker. He ... upportntended the removal from Ballinafad of the building which still stands on Elgin Htreet and which was used for forty yours as the Acton Buptlet Church. For many years he was the minister there, but finally retired. It was the cager desire of his life to see a new and more commodious Baptlet Church erected in Acton, and this fervent wish was granted him. He was at the opening services of the new church on Mill Street in 1899, and was heard to reverently exclaim when the beautiful new edifice 'was finally dedicated at the interesting opening services, with Simoon the devout man of Israel in the temple, nineteen hundred years before: "Lord, now lettest thou thy servant depart in peace, according to Thy

dear old man did not live long after, but he died in great peace. Well, say, I must out it short this lime. My rheumatiz is growling awfully. You may be thankful to get a column of this stuff this week. Even that much has cost me a good many. pangs. I'll try and tell you more about the Cook family next time.

word; for mine eyes have seen Thy

salvation, which Thou has prepared

before the face of the people." The

GREEN OLD AGE

Two delightful glimpses of vigorous and happy old people are given in Days Refore Yesterday, by Lord Frederlo Hamilton . One glimpee is bf Chadatone; the other is of Lord Fred-

With all her descendants she kept in constant touch. At the age of eighty-six she was discovered perambulating the garden on stills for the benefit of a tiny great-grandson who could not manage stilts and who had come to his great-grandmother for lessons. Surely such a spirited and athletic old lady deserves to rank in the annals of longevity with that fame

And died from a fall from a cherry Land Frederic's recollections of Gladatone do not include any remarkable convey a pleasant impression of the aged premiers vitality and undying youthfulness of spirit. In the house where he was staying a number of young people had gathered round the plano. Mr. Gladstone joined the group I'm glad our young folks voted YES and asked if they would allow an old too, the whole of them, and helped to man to sing bass with them. He had still a resonant bass and read admir-Well, it's all over now, and, thank ably. It was curious to see the prime minister reading from the same copy ing among the folks, in town during as the Eton boy of sixteen years who nearly midnight; there was no getting

SEASONABLE ITEMS

April showers bring May flowers. A botanist declares each tree has

Now is the time to do your spring cleaning. If you have not got

voice of its own. We know most of

to the community. Gradually the not always apply to the pictures of number of abstainers grow, and in all | vegetables we see on the seed 'pack-

Each season has its bane, and the hand that may have been alightly In this last election lots of folks' blistored by the use of the snow shove voted for, prohibition whose families looks forward to the callouses of the

> Just when to shake his winter's And if you don't, you wish you had The sky will be bright and the sun

USE OF ALLOVS EVER INCREAS-

'And burnt carpet rage will enliven

The development of alloy steels for automobiles, in which the United States has forged to the front, has had an effect upon the manufacture of Welt, I guess it's about time I was machine tools and other mechanisms, proceeding with my Main Street rem- The alloys are used in high-speed

> -- HE-GAVE LEGAL VIEW. A lady deeply interested in health "Please tell me, I have heard a many different opinions about

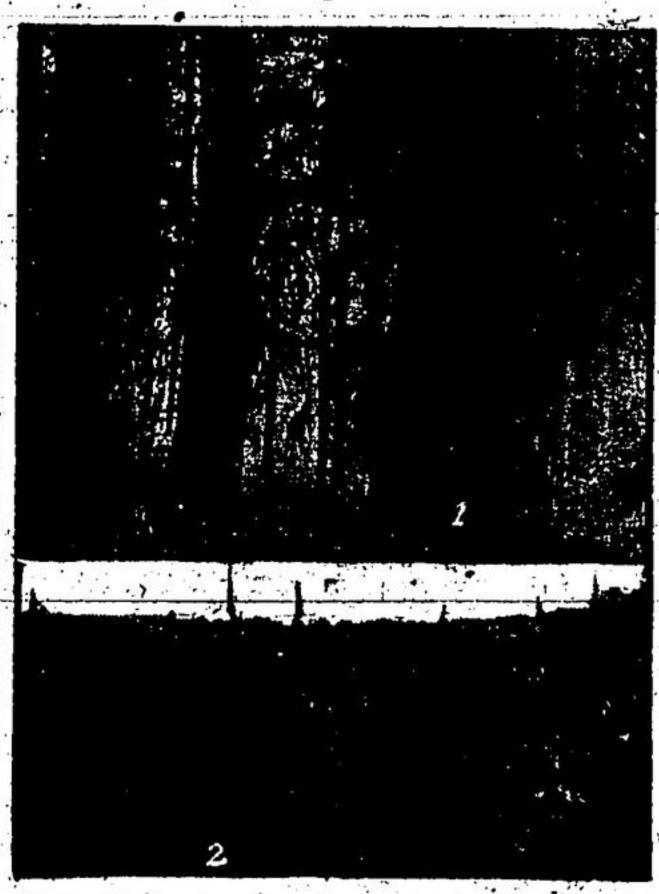
bught one to lie do you think, on the Bhe imagined that herwan a doctor. But he was a lawyer. He replied.

"We praise all the flowers in fancy; Hip the nectar of trults ere they're ignoring the common old tater When, in fact, he's the King of the

Let us show the old boy we esteem him, Bort of dig him up out of the mud; Let's show him he shares our affections And crown him with glocy-"Kinge

DETECTING FLAWS IN METALS There is sometimes used

Canada's Timber Crops--A Great Possession



(1.) . Canadian timber that has the using industries. This, however, is the unique property of reproducing itself. From a scene taken on Vancouver

(2.) Indiscriminate cutting followed by forest fires not only destroyed all the production value of this great forest area but prosion has now set in to complete the work of devastation.

holds the largest and linest areas of value of timber and the present enspruos timber of my country in the normous costs of establishing a pulp world. At the same time the total and paper mill have rendered necessary forest resources of the Dominion are in the eyes of all progressive forest less than one-third of the forest re- owners a changed method of operating sources held by the United States, and so as to keep each area growing auc-Siberia outranks all other countries cossive timber cross at regular interin the valithous of list timber supplied vals. The forest must be "anchored" As regards the forests of Canada, there as securely as the mill dam, has come about a remarkable trans- Of the total area of Canada, about forest area is very much more con- the Booky Mountains. the case. It was also learned that, conditions which have automatically contrary to common belief, forests once placed a high market value upon every burned down or devastated by the square mile that produces timber, the axe did not usually reconstitute them- annual damage to the forest resourced solves except at heredibly long periods, through the single cause of fire, takes

beyond reach the essential wood, me- tion is indicated by the fact that nearly terials without which the most ordine two-thirds of the original forest reary business of the country cannot be sources, of Canada are regarded as crease in the manufacture and use of ing to the Commission of Conservaprint paper for newspaper purposes tion, twenty-two times as much timber and the adaptability of pulp to a has been burned as was put to use by thousand of the every-day necessities all the wood-using industries of that of mankind, the timber-covered country province. The three Prairie Provinces has come to be looked upon, not us a have been robbed of eighty per cent. barrier to agricultural develop, but as of their forest resources, through unan incredibly rich usset, capable of restricted fires and the proportion of

attracting industrial capital and pro- loss in the Provinces of Ontario, Queviding employment for new population | bec, New Brunswick and Nova-Scotla and contributing directly to the pros- is only slightly less appalling. Were perity of the country in which it is the causes of forest fire attributable to ness, can become in a few months the strated fact, however, that ninety per In thirty days more, we venture to say, town, is supplied by the history of origin. The settler in his land clear-Iroquols Falls in Northern Ontario. Ing operations, the camper and his in-Only a few, years ugo the townsite extinguished camp fire, the smoker was occupied by a few settlers and with his lighted eignrette, match or

The term, "forest conservation" is during recent year, there can come year is over \$3,760,000. ... frequently misinterpreted to indicate no adequate remedy until the individuthat the conservationist would place a at ottleen decides for himself to adopt Chinese wall about the standing timber personal care and vigitance as part of and slow flown the wheels of all wood- I his definition of good citizenship.

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porty from Fire, and "Lightning, its Origin

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Ontario Fire Prevention League Inc.

in Affiliation with Ontario Fire Marshal's

for fire-kis. An epidemic that is

to be taken regularly in large doses

servationist. The desire is not to prevent the utilization of timber trees but to encourage such a system of forest fire protection accompanied by such scientific methods of timber outting as should maintain the forest areas as a productive source for all time to come. In the past, the areas cut over were in many cases turned It is commonly agreed that Canada into permanent barrens. Increasing

formation in the public point of view eighty per cept, is designed as a perduring the past fifteen years. In the manent forest growing estate and for days when timber industries were only | that reason quite useless for agriculmoderately important and when the tural development. This means, of lack of accurate information concerns course, that over one-and-q-half mitinging the forest resources fixed upon tion square-miles can return no useful the public mind a fictitious view as to services unless it is made to grow timthe supposed "inexhaustibility" of the ber. The weakness in Canada's nustorehouse of timber. It was not sur- tional position as a forest-growing prising that conservation policies country at the present time is not the should have been mostly sontimental scarcity of patural forest land, but the rather thus of practical value. Inves- low average production of timber per tigation has demonstrated that ethe acre characteristic of the areas east of tructed than was first thought to be . In the redically-changed economic

On the basis of this new information, on a more and more sinister aspect. the mun-un-the-street was not slow Forest engineers are agreed that while to recognize, that unless the rate of the axe has cleared possibly one hunforest destruction were ubsted by pub- deed thousand square miles of the lie laws and vigorous administration Dominion, the Fire Flond has stripped and an awakened sense of public re- fully one million square pilles. That sponsibility, Canada would sacrifice a the forests have not sprung up sucfront industrial magnet and would put constully in the wake of this devastahaving been taken from us, In the Nowadays, with the enormous in- Province of British Columbia, accordsome purely apoldental source, as light-An excellent example of how a forest ning, the record might be accepted with area, which yesterday was a wilder- some resignation. It is a well domostravellers. To-day, by the establish- pipe nahes, have accounted for a sortment of a hulp and paper industry, ous part of the pation's timber eacri-2,500 men are given regular employ- fice. While the forest protection sysment and the wage distribution each tema of the Dominion and Provincial

restore Alsaca-Lorraine to Franch.

The skipper of a small steamer that what patience he could nighter for the "My lazzle, if you tak' one drap o' water bot here till I get utleat again,

THE SUN'S CARBON SHELL

It has often been suggested that the williance of the nun's disk is due to incandescept particles of carbon, and within the last twenty years or so the, presence of carbon in the sun has been demonstrated by the spectroscope, Later there was shown that there is a thin layer of carbon in the lower part of the sun's atmosphere. 'It surrounds the solar globe like a luminous shell, and, under normal conditions, is probably not more than five hundred miles above the sun's surface. But when an eruption takes place, from beneath, the carbon layer, like all the other constituents of the solar atmosphere, is broken up and locally displaced by the remendous agitation.

MUCH GABOLINE WASTED

carburgtor might save American automobilista \$34,000,000 a your.

WAR HEROES GET. ALBATIAN

An lateresting patriotic coromony occurred in Parls recently when the first distribution was made of a legacy written many yours ago by a Fronch Abatlan, who lp his will left a grant to be distributed among five soldiers who especially distinguished themsolves in the great was that was to The name of the Alsatian was Motz-

ger. He died in \$902, but felt no sure of the restoration of the lost pro-Inose that he gave in trust to the town of St. Germain the five legacion each of 800 france. Each of the five mon who received the gift had the Modalile Militaire and the Lagion of Honor. Two of them still are in the army, one is an upholatorer and two are now farmers.

THERE WAS NONE TO BPARE

ran up and down the Clyde Hiver managed one day at low tide to get his vesgel on a mud bank. After he had exhausted his entire vecabulary in describing unfavorably the tide his steamer and his crow, he loaned gloomily over the side to walt tide to rise. While so engaged he saw a girl approach the river and obviously intending to get some water. The weath of the skipper flamed up anew. Leaning farther over the able and shaking his flat at her, he naid! I'll warm yer ear for 'tl" . .

About one-third of the gasoline used untemphiles is wested. - This is the conclusion reached by experts of the Inited States bureau of mines, from experiments under traffic conditions to determine the air pollution of the vehicular tunnels of New York City. The waste is chiefly due to too rich gasoline mixturd. It is estimated that an improved and practically automatic

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You are on the Bench!

You-the Public-are the judge. On your good opinion and your good word depends the success of the advertised article. For no amount of advertising will induce you to buy a second time what you do not like. No advertising will offset the bad effect of a dissatisfied buyer.

That is why advertisers must and do maintain the quality of their goods.

Advertisers realize that to turn their outlay for advertising into profit they must give good value.

They are not looking for one-time sales. First sales, in most cases, would not pay for the advertis-

To be successful, they must make steady cus-So, quality is being put in to hold the trade that advertising produces.

Thus, to be sure of quality, one naturally turns to goods that are advertised. And isn't it only reason-

No manufacturer can afford to advertise for long an inferior article. From the moment the advertising begins, the quality must either be kept uniform. or improved -- to go back means ruin.

- The day is passing when you ask for a pint of pickles. You name the brand.

You don't ask for Rolled Oats. You name the brand you prefer.

The unknown article may be good, but you are not so sure of it as you are of the advertised article, which bears the seal of quality-a well-known maker's trade name.

To Manufacturers

You who make good goods and do not advertise -show your confidence in your product.

Advertise it.

Let the public know that you stand back of your goods to maintain their high quality.

Make your trade name the recognized standard