#### The Acton Bree Bress

THURRIDAY, JUNE 16, 1921 La Contract land of the second sections of the second second

THE GREAT ARTIST Does God,keep his colors in the clouds To paint the decan's blue? Where does he find the verdue's great, Or the flower's pastel hus?

Whore does He mix the rich, deep Of the rose's crimum blush? How does He tint the evening sky-

Where did He get the brush? . To paint that ball of living fire In the midst of a sea of flame? And where did He get the universe To form Nature's picture frame?

Of the Orest Artist above; Viewing the works of His mighty han With reverence and love,

We stand in awa of the wondrous

Marlon M. Haunders

#### KEEP YOUR ENGAGEMENTS

When the writer was a young man about to loave home for the first time he was invited to dine and spend the evening with an old gentleman hoted for his kindly interest in the young, and oupedally he young follows about to fure forth into the great untried world to begin the buttle of life. Few of the young people of our town over left it without a kindly farewell and a word of advice from Uncle Exra Traynor. A part of his good advice to me was given in these words: "Thele's one thing, my boy, that

would urge you to do: Keep your envavernouts to the minute. Do this at the sacrifice of any personal pleasure or at any inconvenience to yourself. The habit of keeping every engageas a young person can form. Mind tunw, my boy, keep your engagements." I have had many years of varied experience with life since this kindly old man gave me this bit of good udvice and I know that he spoke truly in all that he said. I know that the following of his advice to the very benefit to me, and I know of many benefit to others. I was for eighteen years in the employ of a man who made a kind of a hobby of keeping his engagements, and he was very rigorous in his insistence on all of his many employees doing the same. Ills idea of keeping un engagement included being on time to the minute when it came to one's work, and he had a small, keen-eyed man and I rememwhen I entered his office for the first time. He asked me a number of questions in a very direct way, and then he said: "Keep your, engagements, do you,

young man? "L try to." I sald... "You'd better. I could not have in "You'd better. I could not have in ing for airawberries for support bring Over the river on the hill my employ anyone careless about them right in." And W. H.'s way won Lieth a village white and still; keeping an engagement. I discharged a promising young man not long ago come out. A young fellow who would full to keep an appointment for ho better reason than that is not to be depended upon. Indifference in regard to keeping one's engagements often leads to indifference in regard to other things. No matter how unimportant the engagement is, keep it to the minute if you have agreed to do

After the lapse of all the years since these words were spoken to me thought of them the other day when overheard a young man say to a

"The row my beas made to-day because I was late getting to his office at a certain time. You would have thought that the success of his whole business depended upon me being there right on the stroke of ten o'clock!"

"Did you may that you would be "You, I did; but'I was on the street when a fire broke out and Y walted to see the result. Any fellow would have done that, wouldn't he?" "Well, not if he had the right idea

that his employee give, him every minute of the time for which he pays test vigorously if they fall to keep engagements with him. It is a falling that may develop into a great obstacle to one's success in life,-Paul

about keeping his engagements." was

#### CRISP COMMENT

A-fashion expert says women have forgotten how to sit gracefully. That comes from standing up for their rights.-Detroit Free Press.

This is the time for the really thrifty to lay in next winter's coal, start to do their Christmas shopping, and begin to save for next year's income tax.-Cincinnut! Enquirer.

"Dry" majority in Ontario grows apace, showing that large numbers of people would address Shakespeare's words to J. Barleycorn; "I do desire we may be better strangers."-Toronto

to a woman effectively, when he's serious-and so dangerous, when he's

Mr. Gombers mays Labor faces > year of "solom portent," Which, being translated, means hard work,-Charleston News and Courier.

"Never argue with a fool," says Luke McLuke, Poor advice. How are we to know he is a fool until he disagrees with us ?-Toledo Blade.

According to the best Parls authorities skirts are longer this spring and so we guess it's time we had our eyes tested again.-Grand Rapids Press.

You Angeles, it is understood, inends to have future earthquakes reorded as real estate transfers. Long

#### A PROUD MOTHER

the following story came from t I have two pets, a cat and a dog Brince, who certainly seem to carry or a kind of conversation together. The cat has had two kittens, and to-day she went to the dog and took

him to her box, where he stood with his cars pricked up while the cat had per eyes fixed attentively on the ask, "Well, how do you like them?" Prince warged his tail and barked his approval, and then they marched

side by side sedately out of the room.

RESPECT YOUR INDIVIDUALITY copylist, the less successful you will be along other lines. What this world is looking for in people who can originate, who are capable of turning their back on tradition, and blasing a trail into the untried: Respect your

individuality, for in it is contained the

germ of achievement.



as the prime attraction for that annual a splendid waterworks system a small event. And, bless you, I remember main should be run into the ceme-Would not be ripe in time. On those graves of their dear ones.

"they're prime. Hannah was Just hopout. He got them, and the family All around it the forest trees enjoyed them, and they cost him just filiver and whisper in the breeze; Alf. Blorey. Mrs. Bnyder was a very

ductions are always popular, apostro- And in the roads no grasses grow, hises the strawborry-time in June:

"Tell you what I like the best-Long about knee-deep in June Bout the time strawberries melts On the Vine-some afternoon Like to jes' git out and rest. And not work at nothin' else!

Orchard's where I'd rather be-Needn't fence it in for mo! Jes' the whole sky everhead, And the whole airth underneath Horte wo's u man can breathe Like he ort, and kindo' has Elbow-room to keerleasly

Eprawl out lon'th ways on Where the shadders thick and As the kivvers on the bed Mother fixes in the lost

Allus when they's company. Jes' a nort o' laxin' there-Blazy 'at you poor and poor Through the wavin' leaves above, Like a feller 'at's in love And don't know it nor don't ke

Ever'thing you hear and see Got some sort o' interest-Maybe find a bluebird's nest. Tucked up there conveenently For the boy ut's up to be Up some other apple-tree! Watch the swaller's shootin' past Rout us poert as you could nut; Er the bob-white raise and whis Where some other's whistle is.

Keich a shadder down below, And look up to find the crow-Er a hawk-away' up there, 'Pearently froze in the air!-Hear the old hen squawk and squat Over ever chick she's got, Huddent-like-and she knows where That-air hawk is, well as you!-You Jes' bet yer life also do!-Eyes a-glitterin' like glass, Waiting till he make a paus!

Poe-woos' singin' to express My opinion 's second class. Yit you'll hear 'om more or less; Sapapoka gitting down to blx, Weedin' out the longuomeness; Mr. Bluejay, full o'rans, .In them baseball clothes o' ble sporting-round-the-orchard\_jan' Like he owned the premises! Sun out to the fields kin sizz

But flat on your back, I guess, In the shade's where glory lat That's jes' what I'd like to do Stiddy for a year or two! Pluguel of they ain't semopin' h Work at kindo goes ag'in' My convictional-long, about More in June suppointly!-Under some old apple-tree,

Jds' a-restin', through and thre could git along without Nothin' ulse at all to do Only jes' n-wishin' you Wux a-gittin' there like me, And June was eternity!

Yay out there and try to see Jes' how lazy you kin be!-Tumble round and souse your her In the claver-bloom, er pull Yer straw hat acrost yor eyes And pook through it at the skies, Thinking of old chums 'at's dead, Maybe, smith' back at you . In-botwixt-the beautiful Clouds o' gold and white and Month a man can railly love-June, you know, I'm talkin' oft March ain't over nothin' new! April's altogether too

Brash fer mol and May-I Jes 'Rominate it's promises-Little hints o' sunshine and Groon around the timber-land-A few blossoms, and a few

Chip-birds, and a sprout or two. 'Fore daylight and snows ag'in! But when June comes-cloar my With wild honey! Reach my hair In the dow! and hold my coat!

June wants me, and I'm to spare! Spread them shadders anywhere, I'll. git down and waller there, And obsegred to you at that!

Whoop out loud! and throw my

Well, the old fellow didn't get in much about strawberries, did he? But he's just about right in his estimate of these happy bright June days, lun't

reveries of "Observer," on Palryles Comptery, which he wrote more than | called Habit." a decade ugo, have been very laters: outling. Our Fuirview is a beautiful place, and is your by year growing more and more loved ones are being laid away there. 'Twill soon be time for some more of us older residents to find our place of rost there, and I am sure we all hope the place will be to think that my grave will be kept out feeling that my grave would be neglected the graves of their forefathand are able to do it, leave the graves by supreme effort. of the departed members of their family with woods and brambles running riot and the tembetones swry and the markers overgrown with grass

and thistion. By the way, I've ulways hoped that the suggestions of the editor, which he has made over and flay! they're here; lots of them and over again to successive Councils, to ine, and best of all, they'rd cheaper adopt the new modern method of perthan for yours. Do you know, It makes | potunt oversight of graves and p'ots, my old noodle wonder if the sessons would be put into effect. Many plotare changing when I see strawberries, owners would gladly contribute to a grown right here in Acton, ripe and on fund for this purpose. This scheme the table on June 3. Why, when I was is in successful operation in many a young fellow, and the Hous of Tem- cometerios, and the improvement is perance fitrawherry Festivaly-always striking and comforting. There are a on the first of July,-right from the few other things which many of us first Dominion Day of 1867-were held, think the Council should give their they always had the first strawberries attention to. Now that we have such more than one year, back in those tery. This would afford water for early times, when the committee was the flowers and plants so man very fearful that the strawborries people delight in planting on the occasions when berries were late it water them under present conditions was sometimes found to be necessary is a very laborious task. Then there's to send to Oakville for them. But for the mortuary which has been talked sixty yours back Acton has always had about und written about in the Face fine strawberries, more were grown in Pusses for years, and which Councils the earlier years here than lately, have promised to look into and then though most permanent residents utill have done nothing about it. And that have a putch back in the garden for find front entrance which was planned yours aget but has nover materialized Speaking of strawberries in those These all may come in time, but some early days. I think Mrs. Ell Bayder of us older fellows would like to see was the champlen grower in these tham done without further delay, - The annual cleaning of walks and drives

parts.

I remember, back in the nixties, one bright July day, Mrs. theyder brought a quantity of berries down town, and showed them at Milburn's drug store, The quart basket was filled with exuctly a baker's dozen of fine ripe, mine to keep their respective plots and luscious berries. Tem Milburn opened the walks adjoining, always neatly his eyes like saucers when he' saw mown and trimmed? Fairview Comethem. Dr. McCiurvin amiled and Jim tery has a wide reputation as a beauti-Matthews and Charlie flymon wanted ful place. It's up to every one of us to coruli them at once for their support to see that this reputation, is maintables. Just then W. H. Storey came tained and enhanced-yes, that's a out of his saddlery shop and spled the new word to me, but the dictionary berries. "Why, Matilda," he said, says its just right here, THE TWO VILLAGES

when he failed to keep an appoint—
with me, and all the excuse he had to offer was that he was at a big had to offer was that he was at a big had game and stayed longer than he Jeremiah Belt and his brother-in-law.

Jeremiah Belt and his brother-in-law.

Grow in the middle of every street. successful gardener and excelled not Oven the river under the hill only in small fruits but in vegetables Another village lieth still;

There I see in the cloudy night Speaking of strawborries in June, Twinkling stars of household light, here's the way James Whitcomb Riley, Fires that gloom from the smithy door the "Parm-Rhymen" poet, whose pro- Mists that curl on the lakeside shore; For the wheels that hasten to and fro. In that village on the bill

Never is sound of smithy or mill, The houses are thatched with grasses und flowers: Never a clock to tell the hours: The marble doors are always shut; You may not enter at hall or hut; All the village lies asleep; Never a grain to now or reap; Nover in dreams to moun or sigh,

Bllent, and idle and low they lie. In that village under the hill, When the night is starry and still Many a weary soul in prayer Looks to the other village there, And weeping and sighing, longs to go Up to that home, from this below: Longs to sleep by the forest wild, Whither have vanished wife and child, And heareth, praying, this answer fall,

"Patience! that village shall hold yo





McCoombe vs. Cripps Judicial Sale of Lands

bearing date the 29th day of November, 1920, there will be sold at public auction with the approval of Wm.Kingston, Esq., K. C., Master of this Court at Guelph, by Mr. R. J. Kerr, Auctionear, opposite the premises on Guelph Street in the Village of Rockwood, at the hour of one o'clock p. m. on Bat-1831, the following lands and premises in one parcel, vis: lots 19, 20 and 21, in Block "A", in the Western Division

of the Village of Rockwood. This property has a frontage of 132 feet on Guelph Street, 164 feet on Inkerman Street, and 65 feet on Italaclava Street. There are erected on lot 15 u frame cottage sometime oc-cupled as: a monthly tenant by one lugles, who is still on the place, and on lot 20 a small barn and all the lots are laid out for fruit trees, of which there are already a number, and well adapted to either building or gardening purposes. The property will be offered for sule in one block, subject to a reserved bid to be fixed by the

Ten per cent, of the price must be day of sale, and the balance in thirty days, without interest, when the purof this Court vesting said lands in Mm free from encumbrance. Possession will be given on payment of the full purchase money. In all other respects, the terms and conditions of sale will be the standing.

conditions of the Supreme Court of Further partioulars can be had from H. N. Farmer, Esq., Plaintiff's Holici-tor, Acton, Ohtario, or at said Master's Office, Gueiph. Dated at Guelph this twentiath day WM. KINGSTON, Local Master, Guelph.

H. N. Farmer, Plaintiff's Bolicitor,

N. B.—The Plaintin's solicitor has also received written instructions from Wilson Carl Haq., the owner of lot vacant lot, which is in the rear of lot 19 and of the same size, and dimensions, for sale at the same time and place at a reserve bid. This Lot, which fronts on Balaclava Street, will first be offered along with the above three lots, and will, if not on same terms of sale. 48-8 EVIL'S CHANGE OF NAME

One of the most wonderful sentence sermons on record, containing more food for thought than many a volume, was prosched by Robert Lants Stevennon when he said, "Kyll, was called Youth till he was old and then he was

doing of youth make a serious mistake. "Hoye will be hoye," indeed, but more interestingly attractive because white some boys love clean fun, others profer that which is off-color. Wild onts is not a necessary crop and it is no exception to the rule that as one nows, so he round. Evil and youth are not synonymous, and to must over the kept beautiful and tidy. I would like wrongdoing of the young as a natural expression of life and good spirits, is green when the time comes for me to to carry lentency to the point of folly sloop there, and I know many of you | Livil was called Youth till he was other old folks have the same yearn- old und, then he was called Habit ing doules. I would not like to pass Hoyleh wrongdolng is not inevitably outgrown. The habits which wreck perlected like some of the folks have lives are often formed hi the early teens. The faults we excuse on the ord in the Old Cemetery. It always score that boys will be boys, crop up weens to me heartless, not to say a later in life, monucing and terrible, diagrace, when those who are living ovil habits that can be mantered only

Do not underestimate the cyll which belongs to the parly years. For by and by, you will face it again in bubit, strongly entrenched in the fastnesses

AUNTIE COMES TO YOWN

"I tell you that I won't have this room," protested the old lady to the bellboy who was conducting hor. " nin't a goin' to pay my good money for a piguty with a mounty foldin' bed in it. If you think that last ba-Profoundly disgusted, the boy or her whort, "Get in mum. Get in This about yer room. This is the

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Women's Ties and Oxfords. One and two strap.

CHILDRENS' AND LADIES' RUNABOUTS AND OUTING SHOES

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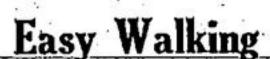
Do you find yourself

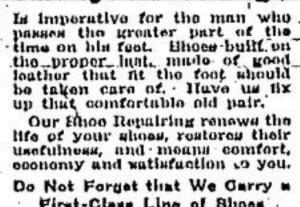
unable to aleep well? . Are you irritated by trifles? Do small troubles look big to you? Do you start at sudden noises? Are you unable to concentrate long on any one thing?

If so, there's something wrong with your nervous eystem. These are danger signals. DR. MILES' NERVINE— \$1.20 will soothe the irritated and overstrained nerves. Just one or two doses helps Nature to restore them to their normal functions. Guaranteed Safe and Sure.

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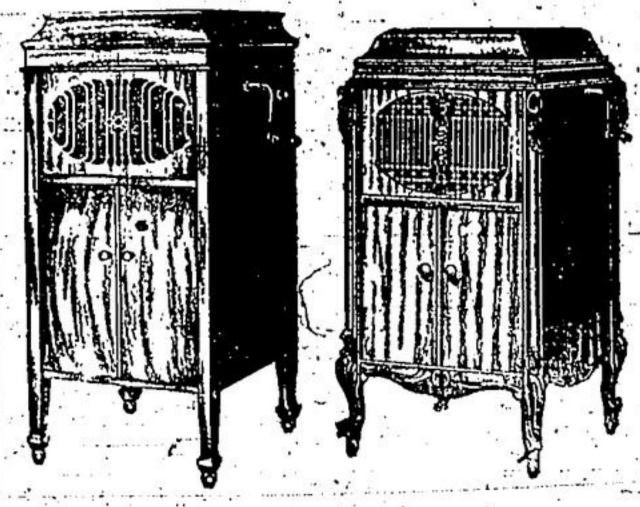
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"One who trankly confesses him-

Mill Street

colf to be in the wrong, when he is,

will be found mostly in the right."

J. W. Kennedy & Son

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Newspaper advertising enables manufacturers to check advertising results and costs in every market which they enter.

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