Mine be a cot beside a hill; " A beeblye's hum shall mosth my sar: A willowy brook that turns a mill With many a fall shall linger near The swallow off, beneath my thatch,

shall twitter from her glay-built Oft shall the pligrim lift the latch, And share my meal a welcome guest. Around my lyled perch shall spring, Each fragrant flower that drinks

And Lucy at her wheel, shall sing, In russet gown and apron blue. he vittage church among the trees

Whore first our marriage vows were With morry hould, shall swell the And, point with tuper apire -Humbel Rogers.

TRUST THE PILOT -

When the telegount came saying her mother was dangerously III, Kathleen was in a mostly mouthern town. The only trainshad gone. She would have to walt until the next morning. To question; rais bad fallen for a week, Thomas: and the country roads were impant-

. take her home in less than two hours. In the recollection of some of the older say and John Burns be visiting Com-

"I've been in the army in actual war- T.-I. Wilkinson, W. Bryers, etc. fare," he continued: "I've taught many think stove J. Broley and Christopher men to fly; since the war I have car- Cookman found their wives in, or near, ried a thousand palesongers safely. Ho Acton." far us human skill can go you are Well, that's all right. My ancient

Kuthleen took her place in the uero- them all up. must trust the pilot."

world no longer stable and secure but Ross were the teachers. shifting and changing like the serpplane that rushed her along through preciate it very much, and Frant Paper space. And she had done nothing ex- readers will, I am sure, be interested copt let feur and anxiety terment her in the records which I may from time -fear and anxiety over her future, to time transcribe therefrom. over her profession over her relation to others, and now over this last a note from the donor which said: threatening blow that had called her

world was blotted out. Then the seroplane came out into the sunlight above never before in print, but which will Before closing their prethe cloud that lay below them, a floor be read with special interest by chilof opal and pearl. She gazed down dren of the third and fourth genera- that no salary under £76 currency little bill from Bilkins. Yo see he is a at it, fascinated. All her fear was tions of those who interested themselves gone. "Trust the Pilot," she whisper- in educational matters in the variy to a competent teacher, "and we

Hefore she thought her journey could be half done the aeroplane was acttling down in a field at the edge of her Acton, August 4, 1921. home town, Her father, who had reing with an automobile to take her ume: home. "Mother is a little better. The He saw the double significance

her words, and a smile lighted his liam Stull being absent from home, it boyish face. "I learned that long ago," | was resolved:

KIPLING'S ANCESTRY

Holdom is the influence of uncestry Stark having refused to not, more murked than in that of the combined, und the Uterary influence tom. of ancestry is apparent.

Kipling's father was John L. Kip? Kipling, Wesleyan minister at Burs- didates. further back, is shown to be English here on Haturday, March 5, at 10

Lake, not far from Burslem, in this touchers." county of Stafford, John L. Kipling met Alice Maddonald, daughter of an-Endon: also in Staffordshire. Both families word thus Wesleyans, in the same English county, and the young people were boon engaged. Afterwards John L. studied at the Kensington Art School, and secured an appointment as Director of the Art School at Bombay, India. When he went out his wife. When their first son was was named Rudyard after the little lake in contral England, where his parents had first met, and in memory of the old home country.-Belected.

A TIME TO LAUGH

take to heart the Scriptural saying less than one month. that there is a time to laugh, and a ?. That the following persons having time to weep. Valuable as humor is, it been examined and found duly qualidoes not fit into every occasion. Lin- fied be appointed teachers in the foltinguishing characteristics, but his Robertson, No. 1; Fintay McCallum, Knocks, who rebel against the lessons "public utterances are notable for their No. 2; William O. Stewart, No. 3; seeigned, are destined to fill inferior seriousness. The youth who makes a William Colvill, No. 5; James Black places. No one accomplishes great joke of everything, the girl who is No. 75 Edward Ross, No. 8; Alexander things who has not proved his ability flippant in regard to the most vital Mointyre, No. 8; Robert Futhy, No. 10. to endure hard things. subjects, are not of the sort who 4. That the visiting Commissioners achievo. There is a time to laugh, but for the several school districts respecthat time is not all the time.

Canada created a record for coal Graham. production in 1930; when she produced 16,968,658 - tons, of ugainst 13,919,026 Lindsay. tone in the proceeding year, or an in- No. 7.-William Stull and crease of 21.9 per cent.



The editor has handed me the fol lowing from a venerable reader of the go in an automobile was out of the Punn Press who now lives in Hi

"Perhaps the "Old Man" could write up some things further of his recollec-While she stood heatitating in the tions re the earlier Mathodist ministers station a stranger spoke to her. "Mad- | who served Acton up to the year/ 1273 am," he said, "there's un seroplane in when it was separated from Georgetown. That would get you home in town Circuit. He has told about all n few hours. 'I know the pilot would the Prosbyterian proschers and given us their photos. The first regularly could)" cried appointed preacher to Georgetown Circult was Rev. Luther O. Rice in 1844 Taking her courage in both hands, followed in 1846 by Rev. Wm. Philp. At the last moment she held back, inhabitants-1866, Thus. Jofferis, 1869, looking at the frail craft that was to Joel Briggs. The last two named, had, carry her through the clouds. "It us their colleagues, Thomas Brock, "You need not be," said the pilot, tors commenced in 1272, with Robert He seemed a mere boy, but his young Phillips, J. W. Dockstader, J. C. Hievface showed firmness and resolution, emen, C. W. Calvert, Hickard Hobbs.

bletory of local uffairs seems to atir

plane. The engine throbbed faster and | Another old friend and rouder, sent faster, the plane was rushing across me a bonance, a real bonance of oldthe field; then suddenly the trees be- time date, through the Fame Pages the gan to drop below her, and they were other day. It is nothing more nor loss off. At first, so great was her anxiety than the old records of the meetings and her fear that she could not look of the first Hohool Commissioners of the at the earth outspread beneath her. Township of Esquesing. It goes away When the plane would drop a little or back in 1847, and gives the story of the wings away she found herself the organization of fifteen school disclutching at the sides frautically, tricts in Esquesing. Accompanying Presently she relaxed and even found this rare old volume is a school regiscourage to smile. "How foolish!" she ter of Acton school of fifty years ago, said to herself. "Nothing I can do and the Secretary's book in which is can possibly make any difference. I recorded the organization of Actor's first school and the building of the Trust the pilot! It dawned on her first school house, also a register of that this was just the word she needed, the pupils attending the school, with She was like a child cast adrift in a their ages, when Mr. Little and Mr.

> This is a rure find Indeed, and I up-With thead ancient record books was

Dear "Old Man": I've been inter-Trust the Pilot. He had carried to been giving us of the old boys and a safe-fanding an uncounted multitude girls who were members of the Methethat had faith in Ilim. The Pilot's dist Sunday School away back in the hand was: the only firm thing in the sixtles. You asked for a similar old changing world. It was time to give book giving the names of the scholars matics was most suitable for Common known in school as the boy who would be sure the spout of the tenkettle is book he used, was a light of fereign in the faith that is an assurance of day School in those days. I cannot things hoped for. She would trest supply you with that, but I am send-She Lached back in the seat now books of the School Trustees in Anton. and looked down over the side at the They date back to 1842. I also send you rivers and woods beneath her, at the an old register of Acton School giving of teaching be from P s. m. to 4 p. against you in the matter of honosty. towns like neat toy villages, the roads the names of pupils ip the old days. like winding brown tape, the fields like their parents' names, and the age of squares in a checkerboard. A drift-ing gray cloud shut, out the sun and find to be of rare interest, and I have enveloped in its ominous chill. The the idea you will be able to fill many during the work between Christman

Yours sincerely An Old-Timer Like Yourself

Well, here goes with some interestceived a telephone message, was wait- ing selections from this unclent vol-"At the first meeting of the Common doctor has hopes," were his first words. School Commissioners for the Town-But before Kuthleen left she stopped ship of Esquesing for the current year to hold out her hand to the pilot held ut the inn of Mr. Hugh Clark, "Thank you for a wonderful trip," she on the 19th February, 1843, the Comsaid. "And I wanted to tell you I had missioners present being: John Burns, time to think and I've learned to trust John Graham, John Atkinson, Ninian Lindsay, and James Barber-James Stark having refused to act, and Wil-

> 1. Ununimously that John Hurns be chosen Chairman for the current 2. That Adam Spreat be appointed one of the School Commissioners, James

3. That no master be admitted to author, Rudyard Kipling. Both his teach a Common School in this Towngrandfuthers were Wesleyan Metho- ship of Enquesing, unless he can teach dist ministers, in Staffordshire, North the English language gramaticalty. Costrul England. His father was an writing, geography, blstory and arithurtist and professor of architecture metic, at least an far as decimule, and and soulpture. His mother published extraction of roots; that it be also book of poums in London. The required of them that they teach in preacher, the artist, and the post are the explanatory or intellectual wys-

4. That a series of questions on the different branches mentioned in the ling, who was born at Burslem, Staf- third resolution be prepared and that ford; and his father was Rev. Joseph the same questions be put to all canicm, Staffordahire. His ancestry traced | 6. That the next meeting be held

o'clock, a. m., for the purpose of ex-At a plo-nic on the shore of Rudyard amining candidates for the office of Then comes the minutes of the second mosting at Mr. Hugh Clark's other Wesleyan Methodist minister of inn, at which all the Commissioners present at the previous meeting, and also Mr. William Stull, were present. I have not been able to locate Mr.

Hugh Clark's Inn, but I think it must have been at Slowartlown. At this meeting it was unanimously resolved: "That no person be admitted us a teacher of a Common Behoot in he took Alloe Macdonald with him as this township who does not profess to bolieve the Christian destrine that born to Bombay, December, 1865, he there is only one living and true God, that His son, Jesus Christ, is the only saviour of sinners, that the Word of God contained in the scriptures of the Old and New Testaments is the only infallible rule of faith, and practice,

and that there is a future state of rewards and punishments. Some modern young people need to mitted into any school for any period

coln's humor was one of his most dis- lowing school districts; Alexander tively be as follows, vis:

No. 1.-John Atkinson and Adam No. 3 .- John Atkinson and John the teacher, "what would you do!" No. 6.-Adam Sproat and Ninian

.. Barber.

No. 2.-Ninlan Lindany and Joh No. 9 .- The rame.

No. 10 .- William Stull and James The great mooting was held 14, 1842. At this meeting a petition was by the inhabitants o Rehool District No. 12, for a school house to be erected on lot 30 on the Ilno between the second and thire This was the first petition for the

erection of a school for Acton and The petition was compiled with and resolution passed to "apply to the Township Council for the sum of £40 to build a school house in a suitable place in said District" A wirnilar resolution was passed at the same meeting applying for £50

On June 18 the fourth meeting of the Commissioners for the year was hold at Hugh Clark's Inn. At this meeting the following signifloant resolution was passed bounderously, mind you, as all resolutions so far'recorded seem to have been! "That Insumed as it is impossible for the Board to employ teachers in

all the School Districts of this Townhip qualified according to the third resolution passed at the first meeting. in cases in which a majority of the Inhabitants of any District are natisfiel with a teacher of interior attainnents, and no other being procurable, this Board will authorize such tracher us the inhabitants shall choose for the This regolution was avidently passed for the purpose of helplage the Acton

District out of a difficulty and aiding the people to secure a teacher for the new school they were building, for the very next resolution says: Resolved that Thomas Harris be abpointed to touch the school in the I welfth District, and that Ninian Lind-

missioners for the same. . Thomas Harris was therefore the first achool teacher regularly appointterribly afraid."

Tovell, F. C. Reynolds. Acton's pas-Yearn' ago. The next minute on this interesting record book shows that the teachers

of the township were fully alive to the value of organization; even in those, early days, and they were quite propared to look after their personal interests in the matter of salaries. The minutes of their first meeting were manifestly considered of suffclent interest to be preserved by recording them in the record book of the Township Commissioners.

They read as follows: "At and within the schoolhouse, lot No. 13, of the eighth concession of Esquesing, the 7th day of June, 1841, a EARNING BUCCESS IN THE OLDmeeting of the teachers of the township having been hold, there were present: Alexander Rubertson, Wm. (). Recretary.

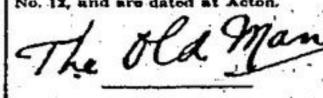
McCulloch's series of Lessons, and failure in life replied, "The unwilling- wentured one morning. Grammar was also selected, and it was round at a time, not to draw the win- youngest bracther got haething but a suggested that a copy of Walker's ning number in a lottery. Dictionary be provided for each solved

In the township. Mr. McCallum proposed that for teaching Geography a set of maps on

Hehools, but in Arithmetic they de- rather take a punishment than lie, turned away from the outside edges clined making any recommendation of the known on the playground as one of your stove. The steam will not books, being of opinion "that a variety who would ruther lose the victory of books on this subject was by no then win by cheating. You are easily face or arms as he rushes past, but means injurious to a school." It was recommended that the hours grow up to manhood with nothing m., daily, with the interval of an you have done well enough. When you Turn then away from the front of the hour at noon; each alternate Baturday reach munhood, you should have poulexcepted; that there be a month's tive reputation for honouty. vacation, vix: August, in harvest, and Before closing their proceedings the

ed; "He knows the way through the days of the history of this community, strongly urge this upon the notice of the Commissioners." There, isn't that quite up-to-date.

Who mays the old-time teachers were not capable of looking after No. 17 Well, this old book has a wealth-of Interesting records of how school matof it from time to times " From the year 1847 all the records pertain to the doings of Bohool flection No. 12, and are dated at Acton.



BUSINESS EDUCATION

If your son is heading for the pro-

fensions of Dentistry, Medicine, Law, Ministry or Teaching, we are of very little service to him; but, if he is going into the more remunerative and greater world of business, or to remain on the farm, you are not treating him fairly if you do not equip him with a business education. When you are about to go to your long home, you will feel that your duty has been well done by putting your daughter in an independent position, able to parn her own living ut any time through the uncertainties of life, Then too, you should give serious and searching thought in choosing a school. The Canada Business College, Toronto and Quelph, with ten other branches, are the largest trainers of young people in Canada. "A position for every graduate," is our slogen. Let the Canada Business Collage, over Bank of Nova Bootla, Guelph, train you. It is Western Ontario's high grade commercial school. Four out of every five stenographers and bookkeepers in this vicinity look to Toronto for a ultuation; so, you would be doing yourself a positive injury if you did not take your training at the C. R. C. Quelph, and then have the Canada histors College Toronto, to take care of you, by way of positions for all time. Write Canada Business College, Guelph, corner Quebec and Wyndham Streets, for particulars to College and Home Study Courses. Special pourses for farmers' sons.

THE UNIVERSITY OF HARD

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FIGHTING VERSION

"Suppose, Bobble, that another boy hould strike your right cheek," asked "Give him the other check to strike," sald Bobble. "That's right," said the teacher. "Yossum," said Bobbie, "and if he

struck that I'd paralyse him."

SWITZERLAND IN. CANADA



Edelweiss, B. C.

A very successful attempt at intros un added interest. At the same time ducing the flwiss-chaint type of arhas been carried out at the village of mountaincoring a gift of Switzerland

Ministure chalefu of the Ains here of experience guined, In her mounblend in with the Canadian landscape tulns, a neighborty gift of knowledge in the side-hills above Golden us which may help to interpret the Canthough part of it. The "fiwlus-lines" udlan Blockles in many of their most of the little cottages themselves are complicated and beautiful but faimfurther enhanced by the use of runtle cult" passuges to us, who have so little bridges and hand-railings, leading up time, . . . week or two at most of to the cottages tiering one above un- aummer holidaying . . . in which to other over higher in true "excelulor" learn the gigantic secrets of these It is customary in the very nature

witting by the window of the spending to Edelwolus. Struight to its revela-"through train" to cutch only a glimpas tion of the catabilated presence of the of this hybrid umong villages. Yet, the natural human-interest felt It leads one too, to a little family is the Real Swiss guide at Lake Louise gathering of happy wives and little who safely conducts you to The Great children. The happier for the feeling Glacier; to The Valley of the Ten of home given by the resemblence l'eaks and by others of those entranc- Which those their homes in the West,

ing "Trails" focuseing around 'The boar to the cottage, climbing the moun-Lakes in the Clouds" must often have thin-side, somewhere over there in the aroused your curlouity as to where old land of Alpine Switzerland where these wonderful mountaineers live fathers and mothers and sisters and when off duly, And, you must often brothers, will live. have found yourself sponslating us to No one would claim that Edelweiss the home-life of the "Guide" so calmly is perfect from the problectural viewand with such perfect assurance play- point. That would be absurd. Ruther ing the luxurdous double-roll of it has the happy little imperfections "Trull-Maker" and "Trull-Muster." | Which must ever uttend beginnings.

... FABHIONED WAY

It was decided to recommend Cham- winning number. A prominent mun place in back-breaking discomfort.

A REPUTATION FOR HONESTY

COULDN'T COLLECT

"Yes." said the business man, "I have given up trying to collect that pretty big fellow, and he used to throw collectors out." "Then why didn't you employ a woman collector? He couldn't do that

"That's what I thought, so I got one and sent hor round, but she never "He married her."

GRANDPA OBLIGES

Office Hoy (anxious to go to footbull match)-"May I have the afternoon off, ulr? My grand-" Employer-"Oh, yes, I've heard that efore. Your grandmother died last Oules Hoy-"Yes, sir, but-my grandfather's getting married again his ufternoon."-Punch.

A WOMAN'S CARES Cape of Good Hone-Hwest Sixteen Cupe of Fluttery-Twenty. Cape Lookout-Twenty-five. Cape Four-Thirty. Cape Farowell-Forty.

A SCOTCH INHERITANCE

this fact that his knowledge of our

own Mountains is so much greater

than the average Canadian's gives him

the Hwiss Guide represents in his

to us. A happy gift indeed when one

thinks of it as a friendly holding out

Trailing the human interest story

marvellous "Rocks."

Hwiss chulet in Canada.

Make up your mind that whatever studying at Edinburgh University Hiewart, Finlay McCallum, Alexander success you gut, you will para. The roomed at the home of a thrifty Hootoh McIntyre, Robert Futhy, Edward Shaw lottery is outlawed in this country, but family, Each morning Mrs., MacAnand William Colville. Mr. Robertson multitudes of young people look on gus would come in with an age-scarred was chosen Chairman and Mr. Colville life as a lettery and are hoping that dustnan and a well-worn brush and they will be lucky enough to draw the sweep the floor, stooping about the bers' lat. 2nd and 3rd ltooks of Read- who was naked what in his observa- ! "I should think you would find it ing, the New and Old Testaments, tion was the most fruitful cause of easier to use a broom," the profession sequel; Goldsmith's Histories of Greece ness to neklave success by earning It | "No doot, no doot," agreed Mrs. Macand Home. Chambers' History of the in the old-fushioned way." And the Angus, "but I had the brush and I had structive - . Hiography. " McCultoch's and invest and olimb up the ladder it the broom to the eldest child. The

AVOIDING ACCIDENTS

teaching Geography a set of maps on the release of the process of the positive reputation for honesty. If the metter is no to the country district school, the matter was most suitable for Common known in school as the boy who would be sure the sport of the special base of the opinion that there is no to the children. Never put a pail of the nineteenth century, when a boy hot water on the floor or on a table or attended the country district school, the matter was most suitable for Common known in school as the boy who would be sure the sport of the teakettle in come out of it then on your child's satisfied when you, feel, that if you will escape toward the back of the with the handles of all ten kettles, stove so that they will not be milled down by inquisitive tingers.

WILL YOU? . Remainber the good And forget the had

"My done wir," said the salesman,

Long had the poor young artist wait- prominciation. That came in time, for ed for his first patron. And now a luter, after he had left home, he heardprosperous looking man stood before ad in the family of an educated French "Pictures," said the painter, trying knowledge of the language, o hide his eagerness, "I have some to " There are too many young people to

The stranger looked blandly at him far shalt thou go, and no farther." But

British Empire, and Chambers' in old-fashioned way is to work and sayo not the broom, my mithaterhaving left

vitations. Difficulties, instead of dis-Take precentions against accidents heartoning thom, stir their ambition. words and phrasos with the English equivalents. The pupils were not required to learn these, but the boy did learn them, and their mostery woke in ntove. Take the same precaution foreign language. At the time there second little likelihood of his realixbur this ambition, for his toucher was not capable of giving him the instruction he wished, and he lacked money to pay for the necessary beaks.

Muke everyone happy And nebody sad!

French dictionary, and a reader. courtrously, as he handed his ous- tools for the mastery of a foreign tomer, his . package and no change, language would not have seemed worth "you will find that your suit will wear much without a toucher, but to the And sure enough it did.' The man vitation. He set himself to learn the hadn't worn it two months when it grammar and vocabulary of the lanbegan to look rusty,--New York Cen- guage, went triumphantly through the trat Magazino

JUST TO FILL UP BPACE

dispense of. What subjects would you whom difficulties seem a frowning barlike to neu-allegorical, landscape or rior, To them chatacles, seem to have

an audible volbe which says, "Thus and suld-"Don't dare much about the to others the sume difficulties ories. subjects. What I want is semething "Come on," There is never any need about three feet long and alghteen to be apprehensive regarding the future inches wide to hide a crack in the of those who see in obstacles an invitation to do their best.-Frank 'H.

Parliament Bldgs. Toronto, Ontario THE INVITATION OF OBSTACLES There are some people to whom, obstudies seem loss deterrents than in-Home But the story of his ambition was told a kinewoman, at the time rapidly drawing near the end of her life. To her the youth's ambition did not soont

THE welfare of new agricultural communities in this Province

nottlers as little as is consistent with safety to lives and property. Dis-

natrous experience proves that in hot, dry weather uprogulated use of fire in

thickly wooded Northern Ontarlo means a menucif to the lives and property

of settlers and destruction of the provincial forest resources upon which a

large part of Ontario's revenue and the livelihood of thousands of her citi-

for setting out fire. But, remember, whether you have a permit or not, you are responsible for damages caused by any fire you light. Be careful—

Save Ontario's Forests

They're Yours

it be thoroughly extinguished be-

The "Close Meason" applies to all

Ontario north of Holicayreon and

Smith's Falls and west of the line

The Permit Area Includes the

parts of Nipissing, Endbury, Temis-

kaming and Algoma lying north of

the C.P.R. between Mattuwa and

North Bay and north of the C. N.

R. westward to a point some 35

The remainder of the Province

forms the Exempt Area. Within

the sparsely peopled Exempt Area no permits are generally issued.

but those setting out fires in the "Close Season" are required to

exercise every reasonable present-

he doems it wise, may serve a Pro-

hibitory Notice and require a per-

to follow the happy medium be-

tween the desire of the settler to

"get a good burn" and the require-

Ontario Forestry Branch

ments of Public Safety. Help him

The Fire Ranger does his best

fore quitting the place.

from there to Renfraw.

miles beyond Hornepayne.

son to take out a permit.

all you can.

The "Close Season" for setting

out fire in Northern Ontario is

from April 15th to September 30th.

During that time within the Por-

mit Area no one may not out firm

for clearing land, disposing of de-

bris or other inflammable waste, or

for any industrial purpose, without

first obtaining a written fire permit

from a Fire Hanger. This applies

not only to settlers but to railway

section grows, camp and mill crows,

road builders, including Govern-ment employees, and all other per-

When starting fire for cooking

a place be selected free from in-

and camping, the law requires that

flammable material, that every rea-

sonable precaution be taken to pro-

yent such fire spreading and that

sons.

Incomprehensible, perhaps because she

had alfared it, and when she dled, she

bequeathed him those books, an old-

fashloned French grammar, a small

To the average young people, theun

reader, succonded in getting hold of

other French books, which he trans-

lated and learned to road the language

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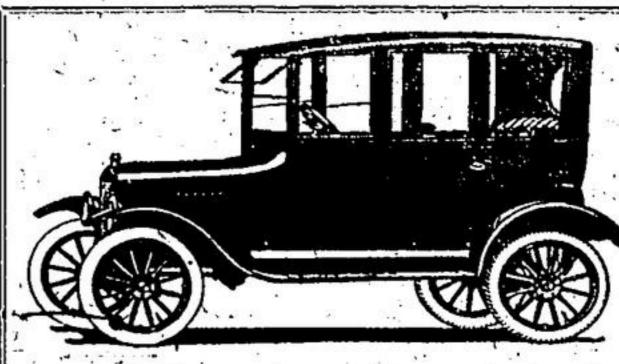
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