My mother. When aloop formok my open eye, Who was it sing sweet lullaby, And rocked me that I should not cry

My mother. Who sat and watched my infant head, When alcoping in my crudle bed, And tours of sweet affection shed?

My mother.

My mother.

When butn and sickness made me ery Who gazed upon my heavy eye. And wept for four that I should die

My mother. Who ran to help me when I fell, And Would some proffy story tell. Or king the part to make it well?

Who thught my Infant life to pray, To love Clod's Holy Word and Day, And walk in wisdom's pleasant way My mother.

And can I never come to be Affectionate and kind to thee. Who was so very kind to me,

My mother. \

Oh no! the thought I cannot hear; And if God please my life to apure, I hope I shall reward thy cure.

My mother. When then art feeble, old and gray. My houlthy arm whall be thy stay, And I will mothe thy pains away,

My mother.

And whom'I ace thee hang thy head, "I'will be my turn to watch thy bed, And tours of sweet affection, shed, My mother.

LUST WHAT I EXPECTED

many things, both good and bad, happen because we expect them. The expoctation of recovery has raised many a sufferer of whom the doctors des naired, while others have died for no particular reason except that thought they would. We expect that our friends will prove disloyal, that our employer will be unjust, and our who goes through the world looking for kind and generous treatment, soldom disappointed. Consciously unconsciously our expectations set motion forces that tend to realize

If you greet a misfortune with the exclamation, 'Just what I expected! you have helped to explain its presonce. And without doubt some of your dearest Joys are due to the anticipations which went to meet them more than hulfwuy.

#### A RELIEF

A minister who followed a ver popular preacher was so constantly met with outogies of the latter as pulpit orator, and a pastor, that his charitable forbearance was put town who was known for his allence quite as much as for his genuing plety. After exhausting the usual sublects for disquasion, the minister ventured the remarks that no doubt the knight of the bench missed the ministrations of the recent incumbent of the parish. Looking over his glasses rather warily the man of leather and bristles said rather cautiously, "You was a glib talker but he wasna muckle of a preacher, I'm dootin'." . "Thank before he could check himself.

#### A JOLLY GAME

"The crow without a perch." It can Baptist Church and shed occupy the be played in the garden of the fields, site of the blacksmith shop, and the and any number can take part in it. house was where, the church's side As soon as the players have agreed to lawn now in, livers then signal to one another, Thurtell went to live with her sister, hhange places, or fly to new Mrs. Swan, there. And Mrs. Swan perches, and the crow tries to catch also passed away there.

THE MOST LOFTY TOWN

The most loftly located town in the also reputed to be the dirtient. Its Worden and they run the livery busi- sights seen and the places visited. principal building is the ruined fort ness for a time. Then Harry Mewhich occupies its highest point, and Carthy, of Rockwood, came to Acton this, with its surrounding wall, gives and he purchased the outilt. Harry it the appearance of a citadel. The had some big ideas and an oye to the streets of Phari are scarcely more than future. "He found' Acton a growing, dirty gutters, and its basnar-usually town with good prospects, and he do-The dwellings are principally peat To this end he went to work to remodel havels. The climate of Phari is one his buildings. The old cooper shop of intense cold, and it is made more and sheds were torn down. The old

Juan Fernandes, famed as Robinand five hundred native inhabitants, equipment, and gave his best personal Recently a party of American tourists attention; to the business. visited the island, their steamer be- bought a first-class bur, and met the ing the first darge steamship to enter trains and carried the mails. He took the harter of the island in 79 years. time tod as every good citizen should, is a minimum one covers everything little taste of the fun, so I've arranged The passengers relived the days when to do citisenship duties; was a memthey were thrilled by reading "Robin- ber of the Municipal Council for son Crusoe," for by previous arrange. years; and was honored with election mont made for the entertainment of to the Reeveship. John died a few the passengers, when their steamer years ugo enjoying general esteem. anchored in Shelter Bay, a modern with present proprietor secured the Crusoo came out in a native boat with his umbrolla and parrot, carried by was Mr. Williams kuccessor, and he the man Friday, and welcomed the la now changing the old premises and passongers to his island, where they bringing them up to modern requires.

#### HORACE'S PUNISHMENT

Little Horace was sent to his room as a nunishment for taking forbidden cake from the sideboard. His mother. thinking to make the punishment more impressive, went up to his room, and after all was forgiven; said: Now, Horace, what did I bunish

Horage looked at her in amazement, and his face wore a pained expression. "Well, mummie," he replied, "I like that! Here have I been kept in bed all the afternoon, and now you can't remember what you did it for!"

HIS FORGETTER WAS GOOD

One of Anderson's gratest dellings "Hello, Anderson," what are you do-

nothing," he muttered, sheepishly. thought I was mounting my bloycle. forgot I hadn't the beautly think with



whirlest back fifty or sixty yours all Iffil's weigh scales, where they were keep it through until the next, and abuse it." weighing cattle before uhipment for then they'd be glad to get it. the Toronto murkets. I had lust got In those days fifty years and more on bust the Buptlet Church when I ago, when good sleighing preveited glanced across to Atkinson's livery nearly every winter, Acton saw busy barns. The place looked as if a cyclone times with the hauling in of Ransom had struck it. The front driving house Adams' cordwood, and the hemlock and office, and that blg sign, "Williams" bark to the tanneries, There would Livery," which John Williams always loften be forty teares in Acton in a regarded with pride, were all resent day, and they came from Esquesing. flat. And thou, I remembered that Law and Nassagaways, Erin and Eramosa, Atkinson was preparing for building Garafraxa and Caledon, Nicol and

oullding I found myself going away back sixty years or more. I at once ecalled the time when Ham Lightheart built a house where Atkinson's house low stands, a statife at the rear of he lot for his horse and cow, and the moner shops and stave and harrel sheds on the west alde of the property, next Mr. Hill's lot, or boulde the house William Graham, the carpenter. You old folks will remember when am Lighthourt and his family lived here, and what a busy place that pooper shop was: It was a busy place about the house too, for there were

quite a family of them ... Lat's see. I can remember Tom and llonry and William and Charlle, and they each had a sister, and I think her name was Lizzle, but I'm blest if I can't remember her name very distinctly. Borings, near Petroleu. The Lightheart girls of the various families had started by some tramps who were hav- greeted Maxwell with surprise. all worth of funcy names, such as log a bilarious time among the wood Murilla, and Cordella and Amanda, piles. The fire was well advanced bebut I think Ham's daughter's name was fore being discovered. It had esten to get some new clothes?"

Well, as I said, the cooper shop was unit maple, and it was a hot one, I can husy place, There was Ham himmes, and then there was two or three the town liked to get about there and were not of much value. The fire was of joyful excitement. -Ilis mother exsee the coopers deftly shaping the staves, and setting them up, and driv- citizens carrying away a hundred ing on the hoops, and making the

dightheart and his family removed to London and the cooper shops were plosed. Jim Lightheart, a brother of Sam's, had a blacksmith shop neroes from Hill's store, and his house 'was keep and I'll try and get slong this across from the old cooper shop. The popular thoroughfare faster next time blacksmith shop was burned, then 're- I write. The old Man built. Then Jim Ryder bought it, und afterward his now shop was burned and his home with it. And now the

begin the same, they cry out-The After Mr. Lighthourt removed to last perched is grow!". Upon which London Robert Hwan bought the pro-'every player tries to get a perch- porty. Mr. Hwan was Acton's first that to to get his feet off the ground. postmuster, and gave the place its to travel and see something of the time that the Armstrongs had had the The players may sit on a gate, stand name. He built a front to the Lighton the blace of wood, or in fact, do any - heart house and it was considered things if only their feet do not rest very fine place in those old days with is a great Educator it enriches the and heated and fished there, had playon the earth. The one who is longest its old English elms und fine gurden. finding a perch must be crow. The Mr. Swan'dled in this home, then Mrs.

them while they are off the perch. If In the meantime the old cooper aliop be succeeds of course, the one whom property and the barn at the back he succeeds of course, the one whom property and the barn at the back. A tour of Europe is at present being pose you can get away to ge with us, he has touched becomes the crow in were utilized for a livery stable. I organized under the personal super-can you? And she turned a quection big turn. ed the first livery there. And Ed. was (Oxon) Assistant Professor of Mathein his element among the horses. He matics, McGill University, and late shook his head. was always a lover of horses. He Instructor-Lieutenant, Royal Navy. Kent that you would stay through the was kind to them and woo betide the In addition local guides will be securthe pride of the oriental cities is cided to increase the livery equipment merely a few starved-looking stalls. with more horses and additional rigs.

difficult to hear by the famous Tibetan barn was moved from the rear of the winds which rise with perfect regular- lot and stabling built in the rear. . A ity every evening about 2 o'clock. The new front was put on. Then he was inhabitants live in indescribable squal- ready for the increased business, and WIRELESS ON GRUSOE'S ISLAND Hams came from Erin und bought the at Quebec, by the splendid White could have read a portion of the letter business, house and ull. John was the hest liveryman Acton ever had. son Crusoo's Island, now boasts a He improved his promises, including wireless station maintained by the the residence; kept the livery outfit Chilcon government, one policeman up to date; added new and modern

business from Mr. A. H. McCann, who were feted elaborately in native style, ments. The horse livery is being re-Atkinson is getting into line with ours

way brings its increased motor trutto while away. down Mill Street, the Atkinson gurage will be the first on the street to attract at last he returned, "what size is the motorists with accessories or gurage plate?" fixtures or housing for cars as may And so the old order changeth! wonder if some day in the history of this good pld town this new gragothe old cooper shop site-will be mak-

ing rooms for an serodrome, where arcoplanos, or nortal curs, may find rafuge. Strunger things have happened. Why, since I cume to Acton hicycles, motor cars, tractors, steam Threshing muchines, electric washing machines, telephones, electric light and kept moving about in the rear of the moment—and then realize that there day he came out of his walked wireless outfits have come into general seats, to the edge of the payement, and sud-denly threw his right leg in the air yours after I came here not one of judge at last, "you are making a good with a vaniting movement; Of course, these things, was over drawned of. deal of unnecessary noise." What are Woll, in view of this, the new garage may, in a quarter century or less,

reasonably be discarded for semething

again on Bower Avenue. The cust and all that fues."

HIS FIRST LATCHKEY

day colobrations, on the Twenty-fourth, at his wife.

these bly wood, piles extended norged man, unit perhaps it is time we gave ukulole. All in all the effect is startlthe block from Church to Aknes Street. Covering the lots where John and son. If we give you your own latch-Mollain now have their residences. Judge us to the time you some in at Thousands of cords of the best of night, will you in return promise your hardwood were piled over this terri- mother and me that 'you will keep tory from Bower Avenue to Agnes away from company and places you fitropts, during the winters. In the know we wouldn't approve?" summer Ransom generally struck a "Yes, sir," was the prompt reply, and burgain with the Grand Trunk for the Maxwell's honest gray eyes met bis wood, and it was sawn up at the rulls father's in a long, straightforward way's big wood shed, and supplied to glance. "You know, dad, when I'm the locomotives for their fuel. There with the crowd and we're having a were no coal-burning engines in those good time, I don't like to have to break both. She asked the girl why she had days. It took Put Kelly, and Luke away at just anch a time, no matter O'Rollly and Bain Laird many a woury | what's going on." hour of their time in keeping the cord "I understand," his father said.

"Well, son, your mother and I are these fowls had lived together for racks full for the freight und passen-"I Won't, dad; you can be sure of

mer vacation. a new brick garage and residence on Chinguacousy. They made lively threes

of the avenue, where it is intersected

by Guelph Street, at the Grand Trunk

Rullway, was the northerly limit of

Runsom Adams' fumous wood piles.

fifty yours ago. Those Immonse pilos

of boocs and maple, in cordwood

now owned by Fred Holm; thep ucross

occupying all the hand where John

Olldens' residence and the stor fac-

tory stand, and forming a background

whop licenses for selling liquor then. .

luxuriant growth in these spaces and

Ranson would' tether his horses in

there for cheap feeding. If a thay

serves there, would be trouble and

Well, any, I haven't got far along

STUDY TOUR FOR BOYS

London and Liverpool

Montreal, on August 26. .

Bower'Avenue. Hut the old story will

n Itansom's pound.

Runsom used his wood pile area for well unewered roudily, dismissing with ther purposes in the summer time. u brief sigh of regret various plans The double rows of wood were plied for bull-playing and lake-bathing that ton or fifteen foot apart, to allow free had been forming in his mind. After busings of air so that the wood might all, it would be a greater satisfaction he well dried and seasoned. About to be earning his own money, to feel puldeummer the grass would show a that in a small way he was beginning

> rather than as a boy. "The Kent people will expect you

tell you. It looked as if Acton was in self, and John, his brother, and I for a real conflagration. Guelph was weeks, and was still enjoying the feelthink Uncle Dave worked there some- wired to send down their fire brigade. Ing that he was earning his own liv-They came on a special train, but ow- ing, when he went home one night ing to lack of water their services to find the rest of the family in a state

chimes, and firing them before they a bare space between the piles, flome decided to special the rest of the sumsix hundred cords of wood 'vere con- mor in Muskoka, and offering us their numed. That was the only fire of con- cottage at White Lake for the rest of sequence, that ever broke out in itan- the season. Your father thinks we John and Margery, the twins, must for little Jean and Alice, aged five and would come for his vacation. He the

could stand it no longer.

A tour of Europe is at present being you out of our plans, but I don't sup-

torid is Phari, in Thibet, which stands man who hired a horse from Ed. and od to conduct excursions and give summer, and of course, you're not Card feet above sea level. In addi- abused it when out on the roul. I lectures on the artistic, historic, liter- Muxwell understood then. The manu-A most carefully planned and intoresting litherary has been arranged including visits to Montreal, Liverpool, Chester, Stratford-on-Avon, Oxford, London Paris, Versailles, Fontaine bleau. Rheims, Lyons, Marseilles, to be here in town all summer while

> Plan, Rome, Naples, Horrento, Capri, ut the lake." Pompell, Vesuvius, Florence, Venice, Trent, Innabruck, Munich, the Passion Play at Oberammergau, Nuremberg, strong promised, and Maxwell tried Mayence, the Rhine, Cologno, Brussels, to think that the plans his father out-Louvain, and Ostend, returning through lined would be a satisfactory substi-Tiris exceptional tour starts from the family, were sure to have. He Montreal on Saturday, June 24, calling would have been a happy boy if he

> most complete and the charge which commodation with three meals a day, before school opens, and he and I will transfers, sight-seeing fees, in brief go up to the lake together.'- John

> > . AGE MELLOWS BELLS

European bolls could be accounted for HOME-MADE MEASURING A two-foot rule was given to instant of horses. A fine new brick laborer in a Clyde shippard to measure surface of the bell became so worn gurage will take the place of the old un iron plate. The laborer, not being that they fitted exactly and a considlivery stuble, and when the new high, well up to the use of a rule, was some erable surface of each came in con-"Now, Mick," asked the plater, when

"Well," said Mick, with a grin of rule, and two thumbs over, with this time is obvious. brick, and the breadth of my hand, and

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Intional Railways for further particu-

BUITS AND OVERCOATS A fathous judge, while trying a case,

was disturbed by a young man who

my arm from here to there, bur the

DRAWS MUSIC FROM A SAW

"Anybody would think I was in of protest in Maxwell's voice. "The the saw handle between his knees, hit. lengths, extended from Hower Avenue futhers."

and the Orange demonstrations on the Chorious Twelfth were held. Then mother. As he says, he is almost a it has the queer wall of the Hawailan told you so's." him a little more liberty. Hee here,

gor trains running through. If Humon granting to you to-night one of the fifteen years, and it would be a cruel of a sudden the other morning, when couldn't sell to the Grand Trunk his great privileges of munhood, freedom thing to separate them now." I walked up Mill Street toward John winter's out of wood one season he'd of action, and we count, on you not to

> that." . As Maxwell aligned the treasured latchkey upon his ring, he felt that he had taken his first step into manhood. The second cume a few weeks later, when school closed for the sum-

"What do you say to working through the summer, Maxwell?" his father asknd one evening as the family guthered about the dinner table, "The Kent Htatlonery Company can use a young the three or four stores which had senson, and you can have the place if

to take his place in the world as a man.

now of-a villager got into these pre- to stay with them the entire summer, ametimes the bovine would be found the full." Mr. Armstrong udded and

With those immense piles of dry | The following Monday morning wood stunding' unprotected, it; was and his father started out together at surprising that there were not fre- | bulf-past seven, and Maxwell held his head high as they west down the quent fires. But, semehow, they excaped until April, 1879, when a fire street toward the elevated station side married and went to live up at OH broke out one night in the group of by side. They met other men of the plies near Agnes Street. The fire was telghborhood, also going to work, who "What's bringing you out so early Max7 Going down with your father

into the heart of the pile of dry beech

finally confined to an area by the plained. cords or so of the wood, thus leaving Harriet saying that Unde Edwin has had better go, and of course the children can hardly contain themselves." Maxwell listened as the eager planning went on through the evening. have now bathing suits, and there would have to be new caps and sandals seven. John must learn to run the motor boat, and John or Margory inust go every morning for the milk. Daddy

planning run on. At last Maxwell "It sounds fine," he said, "but where world, before they become too keenly use of Aunt Harriet's pleasant cottage engrossed in commercial life. Travel at White Lake, Muxwell had buthed mind and fits the youth to better fill od ball and tennis, had tramped his place in life. A normal boy is through the sweet-smelling woods, and observant-he assimilates and retains could not picture the family at the knowledge. Travel gives him his op- cottage without him. His mother look-

portunity-it fits him for every phase ed up quickly. "Oh, Max dear, it hurts to leave

> brought not only privileges and pleasunt resimulabilities; it brought also obligations that might weigh heavily upon him, but that he could not shirk. "Of course not." he agreed soberly. "It certainly will seem queer, though,

Cannes, Nice, Monaco, Mentone, Genoa, the rest of you are having a good time "We'll see what we can do to have; good time here in town," Mr. Armtute for the folly summer the rest of

tons. A period of approximately two later. months will be occupied by the tour as "I'm very proud of Maxwell. Mr. by the itinerary the return trip is Armstrong wrote to his wife, "He's made from Liverpool by the fine steam- standing up to his obligations like a ship "Regina" 16,500 tons, arriving at man, though I know he is disapointed at having to stay in town and work The arrangements for this tour are while the rest of you are at the lake. It seems too bud not to give him u

all necessary travelling expenses for Gordon Wright.

The quality of tone in many old

only by their ugo. After careful investigation, an ingenious bell maker determined that with a century of a use the bell clapper and the inner

tact, Accordingly he cant a clapper in a form that gave them a considerable contact surface to begin with. The result was all that he had hoped. A month of lively ringing is still needed to give any given bell a tone of the satisfaction, "it's the length of your, desired quality, but the economy in

ANOTHER EFFICIENCY TEST

If you wish to set your friends an melency test, usk them to write down n' figures, twelve thousand, twelve hundred and twelves. They will jot down 13 at onco-then Juxale for a



'After protructed experimentation, a kulokerbookers instead of a husky six- New York man has succedded in got- throw are often those, "I told you so." fonter. I'm grown-up, mother. I'm thig very agreeable music from an Nor'are you pleased, you must adult, practically a man." There was a note ordinary carpenter's saw. He holds when you're the one they chance t other follows I know don't have to be in the tip of the saw in one hand and Home people meen to take delight through to Mill Birnet, covering Chicles other fellows I know don't have to be in the tip of the saw in one hand and Bome people seem to take designitivest, and the whole of the property at just such a time every night; they works the usual violin bow with the in anything that amarks of apitehave their own latchkeys and come and other. The vibrating steel blade emits they smile within at other's wors and the block from Mill-to Church Streets, go us they want to, just like their soft, appealing notes, the pitch of pait them with "I-told you so's." which is varied by changing the curva- Perhaps you try a venture new and Mr. Armstrong, who had been read- ture of the blade. All sorts of queer | somehow fall to see it'thibugh; there's ing by the library table while Maxwell effects can be obtained by the adept always someone standing by, to give for "The Commone" where all the was volulig; his grisvance, laid down manipulation of the blade; in fact the old "I told you" cry. games and sports, the Queen's Pirth- his evening paper, and looked scross the music derived by this means can With heart and soul we all despise hardly be described. If anything, it the man who ever waxes what and "I'm not were but the boy is right, resembles the human voice; then again very spitefully bestows his cynical "

> ing and planning. ... VERY HUMANE

A woman went to market to buy a fowl. At one stall two live ones were offered for sale. They were in the care of a little country girl. The prospective purchaser asked the price of one, but the girl would not sell one without the other. Remembering that a friend had expressed a desire for a bird, the woman was induced finally to buy refused to sell them separately. The girl replied simply: "If you plouse, ma'am, mother said as how

HIB HONEY

He Mud ordered honey with his roll which had not come. Calling the waitor he taked crisply, "Where's my

Clancing awkwardly from the young helde to her husband, the walter stammered, "Er-er-Mumie don't work here

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LARGE FLOW OF GAS IS STRUCK AT DOVER

Tools are Hurled Hundreds of Feet Into Air-Depth is 3,165 Feet

Chatham, Dec. 23 .- The Union Natural Class Company of this City has struck a wonderful gas well on the farm of William Duphotte, 4th concession, Dover township, according to a statement made public this morning by the officials: The well is leased by the Company and will be connected to the existing pipe-line

Gus was struck at a depth of 3,165 feet. The drillers were carrying on routine work yesterday afternoon when suddenly they heard n tremendous rour, and an immense volume of gas poured out of the well-head, throwing the upparatus all over the field and hurling toolss. and equipment many hundreds of feet into the uir. It was with some difficulty that the flow was restrained sufficiently to communes the

work of turning the gas into the line. Late this afternoon F. W. James, General Munuger of the Union Natural Gas Company, said: "The well looks good to me." Asked whether or not the volume way greater than Aprovious wells, he replied in the negative. He stated that unother well is being drilled on

the Myers farm some distance away from

Duphette farm. -From Toronto Globe, Dec. 24th, 1921. "The above well is on adjoining farm to Dover Oll Company's property.

The Dover Oil fluids are about to feel the stimulus that comes from an soccasion of interest on the part of the public. Mr. A. W. Parks. the president of the Oil Springs and Oas Company, one of the oldest oil companies operating in the province, and Mr J. II. Anderson, the vice-president of the suine concern, were in this city yesterday on their way home from a visit to the property of the Dover oil Com-. puny, Ltd., where, they say, they found a good pressure of dry and pure gas. They were so well impressed with what they saw that they have secured several leases on farms surrounding the Dover and those it is their intention to prove up in the near future. Mr. J. S. Murro, who located the first lease in the section mentioned, is well satisfied with the outlook. -Mail & Empire, Jan. 21, 1922.



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necessary togation. Mr. Snively found the pressure at the first well running 66 pounds of gas, or a flow of 106,000 foot a day. The gas is particularly pure and the equal of any to be found obsowhere in the province. Mr. Sulvely is of the opinion that the Dover. Company has a most promising future." .. -Mail & Empire, Feb. 15, 1922. (Tim Page l'usen)

and Acton are under consideration. But this is just one of four attractive holdings. (See others below.) NATURAL GAS

> Elghtoon thousand cubic foot of nutural Gas is equal to one ton of coal for heating purposes. Some idea therefore of the immense value of n was well may be gathered when you consider that the present price in Eastern Ontario is eighty cents a thousand cubic feet and each was well producing one million cubic feet per day would give a revenue of two hundred and fifty thousand dollars per year ut that price."

DOVER OIL COMPANY'S PROPERTIES

IN ONTARIO

All Under One Management 200 nore leave in Dover township adjoining the producing properties of the Union Natural Gas Co., where the deep flowing Gas and Oll

100 ucro longo Rolle River with 12 wells drilled. These wells will be put on the pumps immediately giving the Company a revenue from

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