THE PAPER FROM HOME There lay on a stand in the marble hall A country paper in it's wrapper pials. Almost unnoticed, or scorned with dis-

By the liveried servants there. Amid the splender of wealth it lay In its humble garb, through the long long day; Till the muster came at eventide To lay for awille his cares saids

Afar from the city's din. When he saw the paper a kindly smile Wrahthed his fuce unit for a while In calm content he settled down With the paper that came from his old home town . That he loved in days or yors.

southed its homely page On memory's mirror appeared in view Familiar scenes and the faces of friends With the glad delight that memory

To a heart that is ever young. Diving into the swimming pool. Below the mill with its depths so cool In eager youthful play.

He roumed again 'mld woods an Through orchards with their fruitful Through meadows green, and down th Where flowers wild still bloomed usals As in the bygone days.

The liabbath ovenings calm and still-The country church upon the hill, Where he humbly knelt by his mother's Before his footsteps roamed awide To weak ambition's goal.

These trousured memories, kin So often lost through passing years, Crept softly back with pleasure rare To smooth the lines that time and care Had written on his brow.

Bo the simple sheet with its homely Goes forth by times to find a place In the heart of a many whose eyes With tender memories brought to him, When the paper comes from home.

The Metropolis of Montreal

Features to the Visitor

For forty years it has been the pri viloge of the editor of this paper to make occasional visits to the commercial metropolis of Canada, the city of Montreal, Several of these visits have been of two or three weeks' duration, and it has invariably been the experience on these visits that this what he has to say, re "the remaining

most populous city of the Dominion list of worthy preachers." improves on closer acquaintance. Its extensive commercial business; its splendid stores and large manufactories: its fine modern buildings, in the newer mections of the city, and its anclent and quaint structures and streets very glad my reminiscences of his in the original heart of the business friends, the former Acton proachers, location; its wonderful waterfront, are proving interesting to him. with sailing craft from all seas; its wider streets and attractive boulevards in the newer portions of the West the other day, respecting the city; its magnificent churches, com- haritage we in our day and generation nodious bospitals; numerous schools, enjoy; said: colleges and universities, palatial homes, and its interesting population, of this land to fully approciate what embracing a preponderance of French its founders did. They were not men strawberry patch is doing well this and Habitant, with a large minority in a hurry and possessed a patience year, and we had berries two weeks of English-speaking citizens of the in overcoming obstacles that would

Canada of ours. Montreal is extending rapidly, and progress possible." the thousands of new homes being erected and the attendant surroundings will compare favorably with those the minister who succeeded Rev. of any other city anywhere.

One of the most beautiful residential distinct municipality of over 20,000 pastorate here commenced in July, population, but surrounded by the Montreal corporation territory. Westmount is essentially a city of homes President of Guelph Conference in 1889. and churches, parks and playgrounds, I heard an old member of that conwith just sufficient of mercantile business to serve the convenience of its in Mr. Howell's speech before the at Chateau Laurier this month. They residents. Westmount, unlike its conference when he rose to thank the were a body of bright, intelligent and parent city, has been a probibition brethren for the honors conference. He thoughtful men, men who, perhaps thirty years or more ago. It has never

Taschereau that the Clovernment made honors whose "hope deferred" was a a profit last year from the sale of trifle hard to bear. liquor, of \$4,000,000, is humiliating to Mr. Howell had a successful minall right-thinking citizens. This Gov- latry here for three years. He was. ernment sale of liquor has resulted in then stationed at Waterloo, and upon debauching thousands of citizens and completion of his term there was sent rulning many homes. If the question to Beamsville, His last charge was at of the adoption of prohibition were Hanover. After two years of faithful

is due to the lavish hospitality of his credit. such old-time friends as Mr. and Mrs. Mr. W. Webster and others. Pleasant several years ago. calls were made upon Mr. I. P. Bnyder.

JABPER PARK LODGE OPENED

National Railways in providing, per- livities. The members of their family manent buildings for the accommoda- have made names for themselves which tion of tourists in this splendid moun- are very creditable, tain playground, set saide by the When Mr. McLachlan went from Dominion Government, consisting of Acton to Port Eigin Itev. Jos. 4,400 square miles in the heart of the Hagar, M. A., who was transferred Northern Cafadian Rockies. The as- from Montreal conference, was stasembly for the opening represented tioned here. He had a short pastorguests from Australia, United States, ate, being only two years in charge Pacific Coasts points, the Prairie Pro- here. Mr. Hagar was styvery. good is of artistic log construction, includ- some of the Methody preachers we've ing a large lounge building, dining had in Acton, Some people said he hall and separate sleeping quarters.

DVEING WOODWORK

may be effectively stained with dyes Macpherson 'always attracted the commonly employed for fabrics, Floors people during the eight yours he was or articles of furniture made of plain with us. wood may be treated in this way. dye, which should be put on the wood live in California. When they left the right shade has been secured. Allow the dye to dry and then go Willow Bireet, now the home of the over the whole surface with & rag that | Methodist preactions, than been dipped in bolled oil. The . The next family to make their home wood may then be pollated with any in the brick house on Bower Avenue



"The Old Man's" Story This Week

prouchers who lived to the brick house on Bower Avenue, when it was hand us a pursonage, has touched a tender spot lif the memories of many of their friends of those days. The editor sent me this note the

Mr. Editor! shord and stirred up pleasant memories w he referred in his recent letter to llevs. Wm. Bryers, Robert Phillips, Joseph Edge, J. H. Howell, and others, all, with whom I was well acquainted, The witticisms of Mr. Bryers recalled another incident. When he was stationed at Port Dover, he was one day, bringing up a pair of shafts from the blacksmith shop. Being met by one of But something occurred to shange his his parishioners, who good-naturedly mind, and he debided that Christian said, "You look well in a pair of shafts, workers were needed in the home com-Mr. Bryers." he immediately replied, "I would rather be in a good pair of

shufts, any day, thun be beside a bad Mr. Phillips was my first superintendent in 1876, and there sprang up an intimacy which continued and increaped; and it fell to my duty to accompany his remains to Orangeville, where they were deposited in Heptem-A Great City With, Many Attractive ber, 1903, Your correspondent was correct in placing a high estimate upon him-he was the soul of honor and s

true man overywhere. None of the other pasters mentioned are now living, save Revs. J. A. Mc-Lachlan and J. M. Hagar. I will await the coming of the next etter from the pen of your versatile "Old Man" to read with interest

St. Thomas, June 9, 1922. I understand Rov. Mr. Rogers is close reader of the Page Puggs. I am

A man of reflecton, writing from the

most desirable class, make a city of seem appailing in these later days of of this morry month of June. It'll be a commanding interest to any citizen of mechanical laziness. It is easy for us whole your before we have unother, Canada who enjoys studying condi- to accept the beauty and advantages tions in the populous centres of this of our environment without recognizing the strength of ploneers who made our

> Rev. Jacob El. Howell, M. A., was Joseph Edge and lived in the brick house on Bower Ayonue. Mr. Howell came to Actor from Goderich. His stood high among the loaders of the church in his day. He was elected ference tell one time of an incident

was escorted to the platform by Rev. Joseph Holmes and Rev. Andrew Cunhad a liquor license in shop or saloon, ningham, and was introduced by his and by its constitution of incorporapredenomor in the presidential chair, Rev. George Richardson. The first son-During our visit we found that the tence of his address were these words: better citizens of Montreal resent very . This is the way I long have sought and keenly the action of the Provincial mourned because I found it not." This, Government in making that city prac- of course, was spoken in a joculartically the bar room for North America. fashion, Nevertheless it touched rather They declare the boasting of Premier deeply some aspirants for presidential

left to the English-speaking citizens service he was taken ill and died at of the city and province it would be Hanover on September 18, 1903. He adopted by an overwhelming majority. was sixty-sight years of age, and has For the pleasures of the visit much a faithful ministry of forty years to Upon the death of her husband Mrs. William Mussell, Grosvenor Avenue, Howell removed to Belleville, the home and the courtesy of Mr. William Knox, city of the family. Here she died

Succeeding Rev. Mr. Howell the next of the Royal Bank, and Mr. Frank mnister to make this Bower Avenue Havill, of the Dominion Bank, who brick house the home of himself and ore Acton boys who hold fine positions family was Rev. James A. McLachlan, M. A. This old conference minute book I borrowed shows that he came to Acton from Waterloo in 1807. Mr. and Mrs. McLachlan made many friends, during their stay here. With the unfurling of the Union Jack prospered during his ministry, it was

Jasper Park, Alberta, June 15 .- | was an active worker and the church by Mrs. H. C. Fleming, of Ban Fran- in his term that the new out stone cisco, the first guest to register, and foundation was put under the church, holsting it into position in front of the choir loft built, and other imthe main building by Mr. John M. provements made. Mr. McL. chitan also Irmia, of the Edmonton Journal, Jasper lived in the esteem of his brothren. Park Lodge was opened to the public He was elected president of the conference at Brantford in 1917. He The importance of this event is now the minister at Chesley. chiefly in the fact that it is the first McLachian has been an quergette step to be taken by the Canadian worker, especially in missionary ac-

vinces and Eastern Canada. The lodge preacher, but was not as popular as was more dogmatic than the bulk of the congregation appreciated, Anyway, I remember seeing quite a number of the Methodist folks at our kirk to hear our own Hughle Macpherson Mr. Sayles has grown up with 'the

Well, Mr, Hagar and his family went When the wood is not new it should to Port Dover from Acton, and shortly Association is fortunate in his service. he well scrubbed before applying the efter he superannuated and went to and it is the duty of the weekly newswhen it is very hot. It is a good plan the brick house it was no longer used first to brush some of the dys on a as a parsoners. The church secured piece of wood in order to ascertain if other premises and finally purchased the comfortable brick residence on

good wax or polish, or, if preferred, it was Mr. James Moore. Both Mr. and twini may be varnished. Mrs. Moore were long-time residents one.

of this community. Mr. Moore had the township of Nicol, in Wellington county, as his birtiplace, and came to Acton with his parents in 1845. They settled on the farm on the first line where Mr. and Mrs. Hickord Johnston and family now roulds and disponse their hospitality.

Mrs. Moore, her that was Jane Spelght, was the first-born child of John and thean Speight. Her birthplace was in the Rufus Rdums home, where Norman McLand new lives, This was the farm home of this branch of the Adams family. When the old folks died, and the farm was subdivided into town lots, the old farm house was utilized as a tenement house, and numbers of our purly citizens made this their first ubiding place after marringe, That was what John Spolght of Acton, and Human Boomer, of Hornby did after their marriage, and they commined there onth they bill their own home at the foot of Willow Street, near the Speight waggen and forniture shops.

In 1902 Mr. und Mrs. Moore moved Into this brick house on Hower Avenue and this was their home for about elghtoon yours, Miss Lottle, Spelght sister of Mrs. Moore, lived there with them for most of this time. Like sil other homes, this one had its Joys and its sorrows. While living there Mr. Moore was the subject of a tragic secident about sight of nine years ugo, I think it was, which resulted in his death a faw days later. He went up on the roof of the kitchen to make some repairs to the chimney. Wille at work he slipped and sliding cown the roof fell to the goound, wirking on his head. He never regulated con-

sclousness. When James Moore passed away Acton lost one of her very best olitizens. He was interested in everything good, and exerted himself to help the community. I remember the went up to Erin to learn the hurnoss business there, the people said, "Well, limmle Moore won't owuse his home folks any trouble by going away from home, for he has always been a good boy." In fact, I believe he had serious thoughts one time of becoming a minlater, and went to grammar school at Cluelph for a time with this in view. munity as well as preachers. He lived his life right here among us, in a quiet way, and set a fine example to some of us other chaps who were inclined to be wild and thoughtless about how we lived when we were in the young and foolish age. He worked in the shurch; was for years a member of the Behool Board; did his full share in

here, and lived and died amongst' us, esteemed and looked up to. The youngust daughter of the home. Lottie, was murried in this old brick Hower Avenue residence. Her husbund is Mr. Fred Funk, Toronto, and they are, I understand, huppy and prosperous in the city.

setting rid of the whinkey business

In 1919 the widow of the late Edward Moore, to whose estate this Bower Avenue house, with its interesting history belonged, died. .The estate was shortly thereafter wound up, and in the dispersion of the properity this become worthy citizens of this town. understand that Mr. Wilson has since sold the house, but I do not know anything about that transaction. And so ends the story of the first brick house built on Bower Avenue. Hay, I've enjoyed greatly this tine June weather. But these frequent We live too close to the beginnings | rhoumatis. I've got so I can tell ever

The Men of the Weekly Press

Their Character, Ability and Importarice to the Country body of men has over mot at Ottowa more representative of public opinion than the several hundred editors and publishers of weekly newspapers in Canada who met in annual convention more than any others, come in close mould and direct public opinion but to reflect public opinion as they see it.

Stress was laid on the responsible position of un editor of a newspaper. and the duty toward the welfure of the nution. An editor wields a mighty hower for good or for evil, and while he muy not always ourry public opinion with him, his influence through the printed page is far reaching. This fact was freely acknowledged by the three political leaders who addressed the newspaper men on the first day of the convention, and in that acknowledgment no greater compliment could be paid the power and influence of the weekly press. And, be it added, no greater responsibility was ever placed

on the shoulders of the editors of the weekly newspapers of Canada. This much can be said, however, that almost without exception, the weekly publications of Canada stand out for principles that reflect the higher ideals in our political and social life. Men think seriously and healtate long before committing any act that will bring their names before the public, through the press, in an unfavorable light. Thus they acknowledge the power that they four as well as ro-

spect, the power that can expose them to-public view. The editor of a weekly newspaper if he understands, his position rightly, and is worthy the position he fills, to give expression to any personal or uples that effect the general public and his personal differences with those he comes in contact with should never be ventilated through the columns of

'One of the main objects of the Weekly Newspaper, Association of Canada is to raise the standard of the weekly newspuper so that it may nil its appointed place in the estimation as well us in the life of the community it represents, and the several addresses and discussions at the convention should have a marked effect along the lines indicated.

It might not be out of place to here remark, that the splendid and influential place occupied by the Weekly Newspaper" Association in Canada ils largely due to the untiring and inspiring and well directed work of its General Manager, Mr. 15. 11 Baylon: It is not generally realized that wood when he was at his best. But Mr. weekly newspaper. As a publisher and editor he had high ideals and the courage to depress his convictions on carnestly and with firmness. The paper publishers to klvo, him every encouragement and their loyal support .- Windhaster Pross.

> Advice that a man really needs in . It's hard to convince the father of twins that two heads are better than

Have Your Band Compete in the BAND CONTEST

at the Toronto Exhibition THIS YEAR, Music Day at the Canadian National L Exhibition is Thursday, August 31st.

Last year, this was a gala day at the "Ex," and thousands of music lovers gathered to hear the contest and encourage their respective favorites. The competition is held yearly with the object of improving band music throughout Canada and all bands should strive to co-operate. Every Band Has an Equal Chance of Winning \$2950. in Cash Prizes

The competition is open to all amateur hands and is divided into two classes, according to sixe of band. In addition to the cash prizes a Special Challenge Trophy will be awarded to the winning band in Class A, in whose custody it will remain for the ensuing year. The winner's name will be inscribed on the trophy. Besides this, each member of the first prize band in both classes will receive a handsome individual award. All members of competing bands admitted to the Exhibition grounds free. Bandmasters, bandsmen and others Interested can secure full particulars regarding adjudicators test pieces, rules

and entry forms by communicating immediately with The Secretary, Exhibition Band Contest Committee 148 Younge Street

Fruit News that will Help You Plan Your Preserving

The finest fruit grown in the far-famed section bordering the western end of Lake Ontario will be packed by the Niagara Peninsula Growers Limited. Each week this organization will tell you through their bulletins, in the newspaper, what fruits are ready. Watch for these bulletins; they will let you know the best fruits to buy, when you may expect different varieties and the best time for canning. They will give you valuable information that will help you plan your preserving and jam making.

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HOW PURE-BREDS PAY.

Does pura-bred livestock Much evidence has been agenmulated to support the opinion that it pays and recently actual figures have been made available from a practical source to show its selvantages compared will common stock. D. H. Burch, of the Federal Imreau of Animal Industry of the United States, went to 535 woncomful livestock producers, owning about 26,000 houd of breading stock of different kinds and from their figures has worked out a ant of averages. The apperiority, based on utility. of pure-bred over common stock b evident from the following figures, in earthlug power: Dairy cuttle, 47.8%;

tle, 34.8%; average for all farm classes. In explanation of the figures M Hurch udds that they were obtained during the last part of 1921 by a period of murked degreession in the livestock industry. Partly for that reason they ure considered conservative even though pointing to an unusually high value of pure-breds over common

awing, 38,3%; shoop, 37,8%; beef cut-

The 526 farmers had all used purebred sires, for an average of nine years, and about 30 per cent, of their femule stock was pure-bend. Am when the sales of stock for breeding purposed Wern considered, in addition to the sales of unimula and products for murket the average reported increase in financial returns tracouble to the has of pure-bred sires was 48%. Thus we have it in a nutshall: (a) "Hused on utility alone (entirely apart from breeding or unless value) bure-bred livestock has an earning power, from a third to one-half greater thun fertil stock. The average superfortty of pura-breds over scrubs for all clusses of farm unimals is about. 40

(b) "The average increase in finan-

BRIGHTEST LIGHTHOUSE

cial returns, from live stock raising traceable to the use of pure-bred sires, 4 4 per cent."

New lamps are being fitted to cortuln of the lighthouses round the count of the British liles Moanwhild the bedoutte, arterre ben kreened Trinity House are envolving a ne formula for estimating the candlepower of the lights, which involves a revision of the strength of the beam thrown. In the circumstances, officfals at Trinity House are unable to state which is the most powerful lighthouse in the British Isles. There are only three the lights of which are produced by electricity-St. Catherin's. the Lizard and South Foreland. The remulader, over 60, are worked by oil, and every year they consume 145,-000 gullons of huraffin. A strong light of 490,000 candlepower ulone absorbed nearly 4,000 gullons of oil.

OH, TIMES! OH, CUSTOMS! First Doctor: "Remember how fellows used to kink because you charged them a dollar a visit to come way out

in the country and growled if you

didn't got there on the minute?" Second Doctor: "I surely do, but First Doctor: "They were the birds now willing to pay three dellars for a prescription and never ution a peop at -having to wait around the

office two or three hours to get it."

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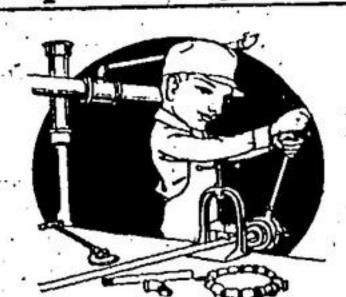
ing hair which

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skirts, white kld gloves, auto tires, etc. Z in 1 TAN PASTE-Good for polishing furniture, hardwood floors, etc.

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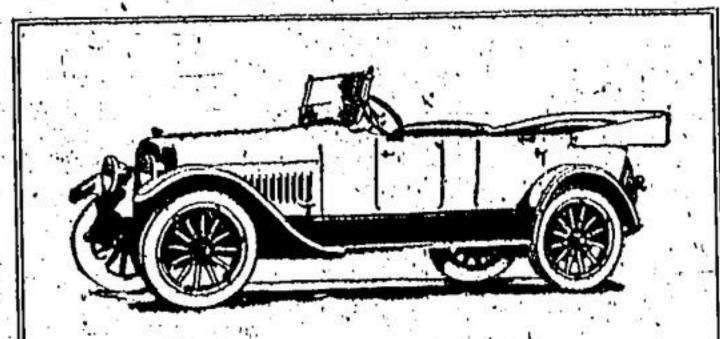
300,00-for next best list 2.00 - for the next fifty 3rd 200.00—for third best list 10 Prizes of 25.00—for the next ten 1,00 -for the next 100 liste. Try to find new uses for any of the Z in 1 Shoe Polishes, either black, tan, coblood, or brown paste, white cake or white liquid, black or tan cor pination.



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