Thank God for the page of it, For the terrible, keen, awitt ruce of it; Flory steeds in full control. Nontrile a quiver to great the goal. Work, the Power that drive behind, Gullding the purposed, taming the Bolding the runaway wishes buck,

Reining the will to one steady track, Honording the amergiou faster, faster, Trulmphing over disaster. Oh, what is so good as the pain of And what is se great us the gain of it? And what is so kind us the cruel goad, Forcing us on through the rugged road?

-Angela Morgan.

BLUENESS OF THE SKY

The investigations of a French scientist inclined him to the old theory that the blueness of the sky is due to the color of the atmospheric oxygen instand of to suspended dust as most authorities have held since Tyndall's celebrated experiments on the subject. The Frenchman has petalled his reasons in an interesting way.

He classifies the explanations hitherto offered into two divisions. The physical type, based chiefly on the experiments of Tyndall on the Illuminution of vapors; and the chemical type, more rarely advanced founded on the intrinsic color of the conponents of the atmosphere. The Frenchman criticizes the experiments on which the physical theory is based and which are supported by a remarkable mathematical analysis by Rayleigh of the teffection of light from particles in turbld medlums. Huch a medlum ma) teffect an unusual proportion of waved of short length, so that it, will appear reddish by transmitted light and bluish by reflected light. Healdes this the is situated as Tyndall's experiments indicate.

Now, the Frenchman, by absorbing the blue rays of the sky has, it appears, demonstrated that the polarisation of the sky's light is not a sufficient proof of the optical origin of the blue, since he shows that other rays are polarized. Rayleigh's theory would rather lead us to expect a violet sky color for the sky, which experiments with a long tube confirm. Healden, the dust of all kinds that renders the atmosphere turbld does not rise higher than 1,000 to 2,000 miles, and the weight and electric state of the air make it impossible for its particles to remain at rest land

hastens their combination into flates.

Are the solar rays then, reflected by the gaseous molecules themselves. Here enter the observations of Boret, which prove that this hypothesis has no foundation, neither in the case of shown its falsity for games. Another authority has explained the illumina it to layers of different densities, which intermingle, causing reflection and re-

fraction of light rays. Finally, in the case of the atmos phere, the Frenchman explains, relying on a calculation based on the idea of how it is that the record of my brief lilness, and Archy Mackinson, IL properties of oxygen in the liquid state, the amount of this gas contained in so popular with the older tolk, and ed to an uttack of the insidious in the air, without counting the ozone and particularly with those who long ago grippe, which was epidemic four years other bodies, will suffice to give the left the old home town and settled in ago this fall. medium a sufficiently intense blue coloration to explain the appearances it's a real pleasure to me to recall the that are observed at different heights; old days, the old scenes, the old resiin the celestial vault. The variations dents in my reveries in these columns of intensity in the blue and its thinning out in certain directions would be due to the dust which was formerly just set my foot on Church Street to through the old Adams orchard, and lies a man." thought capable of causing its color. The sky is really more blue, where that thoroughfure and relate incidents | Street front just a rod or so below the there is less dust in the direction of the visual ray.—New York Herald.

SAFES THAT FIRE ROCKETS

It is not generally known that Dutch liners are equipped with special safes for the conveyance of mails and other

Valuables. Unlike the square receptacies see In offices and banks, the ship's safe is oval in shape. It is carried on the deck in a cradle. Though exposed to public view, it is proof against attack for, should any unauthorised person attempt to open it, he would start an

Should the vessel most with dissante and sink, the safe remains affoat. On its top is an ingenious automatic sigbeen in the water half an hour this is set in operation, and a bright light is And that's how long ago? Let's see, prettiest lawns in town. Noble has shown every fourth minute.

a rocket is set off every hour. After the postal authorities at u Dutch port have put the mail in a safe, our house this morning, John, and we're he learned his trade, came on the it is closed with two or more covers going to calf her Elliss Jane."

Fall Fair Time Coming

Dates of fairs to be held the coming

Dates of the Fairs of Which Actor is Centre of Area

fall have been announced by the Ontario Department of Agriculture. . The following will interest the local

GAVE AMPLE WARNING

West a Scotchman named Duncan Mo- company, known for years as Milburn, 'Arthur and his wife Janet ranched a Bentley and Pearson, and moved the purchased the property shortly after tract of land about 40 miles west of business to Toronto, Mr. J. J. Pearson, the steel town of Verenu. Duncan was who lived in Auton for years, and who a past master at the national | no- occupied the chair of Chief Magistrate ever they were during their long marcomplishment, and on market days of Acton for several years, was a ried life. The double house on the always returned home gloriously member of this firm. Mr. Pearson drunk Janet's schemes to convert died here. Ills widow is one of our and is now a tenement. him always falled, but in desperation she tried once more.

On market day she said, "Duncan, thews, our venerable postmister, came Mr. Adams planted the apple trees every time you take a drink to-day into possession of the old. Adams there. I'm going to take one, too.

HEAVENLY BLISS

one half cupful of boiling water and Church Street frontage. He built the one-half cupful of white corn syrup fine two-story house at the corner until a little of the liquid dropped into where Mr. August Anderson now lives. cold water forms a hard ball. Have The hop kiln he converted into a carready the white of two eggs beaten henter shop. A little over twenty yours stiff, with a teaspoonful of vitpilla and uso Mr. Lawson went west. The resione cupful of English wainut meats dence was sold to James Molam, added to it, . While beating the mixture blacksmith, who considerably improvadd slowly to it the boiling ayrup, ed it. The carpenter shop was sold to When you have beaten it very stiff, John B. Mackensie, contractor, who turn it into a buttered pan, and when sise secured the old Adams house and it is cold out it in pieces. If you wish, lot adjoining. Mr. Mackensie enlarged get the full value of a joy you must substitute candled charries or pine- the carpenter shop, converted it into an have somebody to divide it with. apple for the nut meats, or use both electric planing mill, and opened a

the nut meats and the candled fruits. lumber and coal yard in the back



Old Man Meditates on His Boybood's Town

Here is a poem I came across the other day, which is roully a prayer in metle measure, the spirit of which regular to live in the breasts of people generally respecting the old home, the places of our birth and childhood:

HOYHOOD TOWN Kind God look down on Hoyhood Town and keep it green forever, The long muln street, with shade trees

awest, the lake and the dreaming

Oh, lead us there when bowed with care to hear its childhood story, Its song and speech of love that teach the light of love and glory! Ah, land us down to Boyhood Town when 'we are old and weary, To taste and know the golden glow of

spirits fresh and cheery! ook down, we pray, on all that play in childhood's bloomy valley: Coop awast the street where little see of youth and gladness rally; (sep fair the place with pristine grace that in our gray December We may be lead with blithesome tread to love's undying ember. ind God look down on Boyhood Town and keep its soft lights gleaming,

along loved paths of dreaming! Doesn't that bring back your earlier a tedlous and painful liluess. His days and make you reflect upon the funeral was largely atend and old home, and the old town, its familiar conducted by liev. George W. Harker streets and lanes its lakes and streams, and Walker Lodge A. F. & A. M. its gardens and valleys, the old school and church, its paths where the Bunday afternoon walks were taken, its he has had his residence there two play places and swimming pools, and lamented deaths have taken place. everything else that appealed to the Vida, the alder daughter of the home, fancy of younger days. A reading of a beautiful young lady, just budding "Hoyhood Town" gave me a real good into womanhood, was called after a reminiscences, week after week, are A., barrister and town clork, succumbother homes more or less remote. And

from week to week. . . . of the old days. I only got far enough old family residence. to tell of the naming of the street, and then I found my space exhausted.

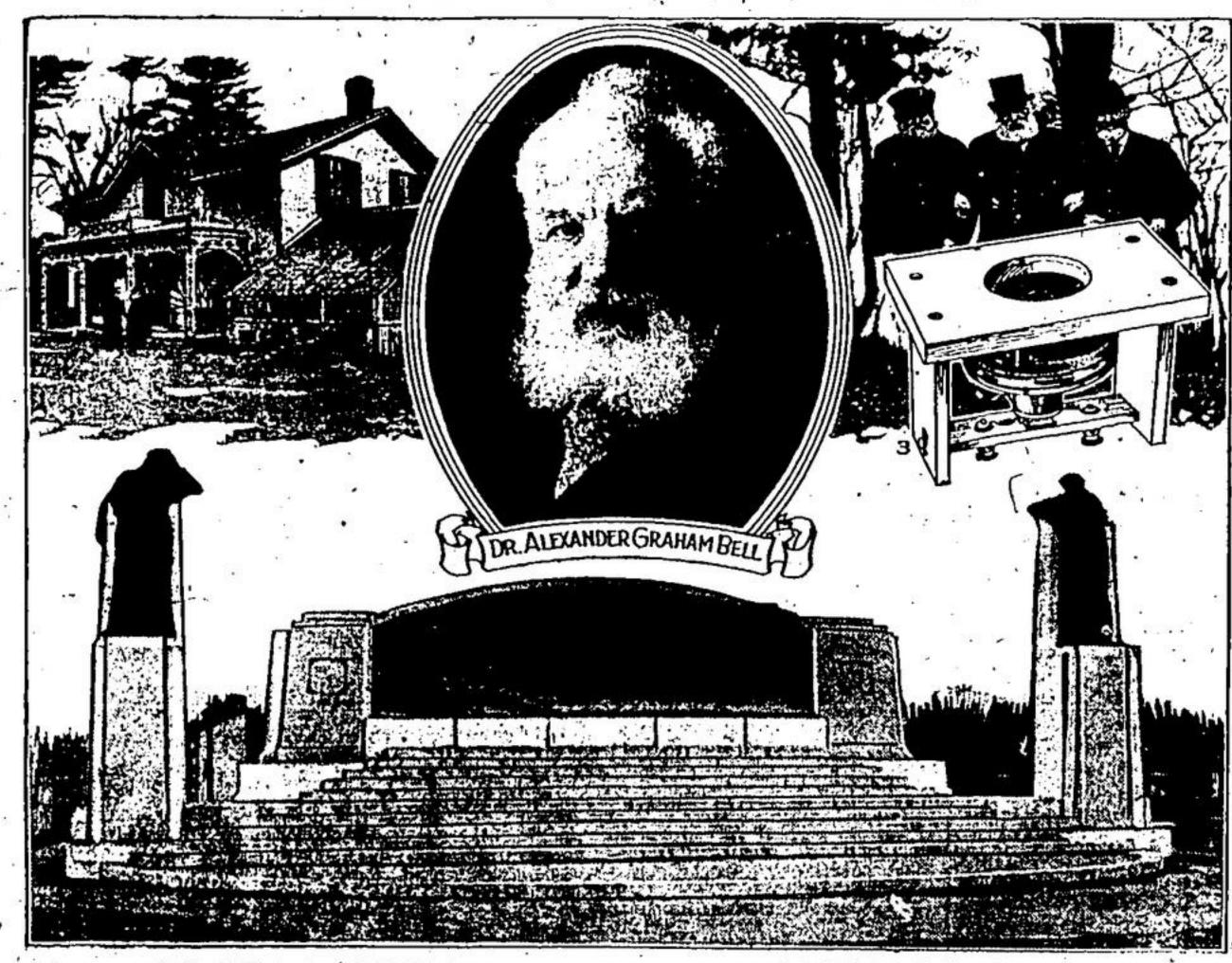
Every ninth minute a signal horn since John Speight came up to John with the exception of a few years spent sounds for one minute, while for twelve Holt's woollen mill one fine morning in London, when he had a good post-

provided with special locks and keys. I think I told you, too, of the time again with his family. Noble has Should the safe be cast affect a de- Mrs. Becord, went , over to Mike prospered and is one of Acton's subvice featens the innermost cover, so Speight's when the children had the stantial citizens. His wife and helpthat it can be opened only by using a measles, and 'offering the eldest of meet is Roxy Swackhamer, daughter special secret code. Finally, every them a penny if she'd kins Percy. She of the late Danforth Swackhamer of anfo is provided with a separate com- wanted Percy to catch the messles The Hill. Her father died through an partment, which automatically des- and get it over with when the other accident many years ago, but her troys the whole of its contents should kiddles were having them. I don't mother, who was a daughter of Henry an unauthbrised' person attempt to remember whether the contract was Ryder, of the third line, still lives and sealed and delivered right there or not, enjoys life among her children. I must ask Mrs. F. the first time I meet her. I guess she'll tell me, for

always the very best of friends. In the rear of the Zenas Adams dence of Ransom Adams, which stood family residence there was a fine apple on that site, was moved to a lot in the prehard. This was a famous place for orchard below the one where Spencer when the farm was subdivided each I think it is now on Agnes Street. October 4, 7 of the lots had a fair supply of apple In the early days of the Canadian Luisam, Mr. Milburn formed a new

In the course of time James Matorchard. He moved his hop kiln from "Then ye'll be guide and druck by a number of years the hops from his hop yard were dried, cured and baled there. But after a while the hop business played out and the old orchard was at last divided into lots. John Lawson, Boll two cupfuls of white sugar with carpenter, secured the lots on the

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1-The Bull bumostead at Brantford. 2-Dr. Hell and two old Brantford friends, who helped him run his first

3-Rell's first telephone instrument.

4-The Hell Memorial, on Tutela Heights, Brantford, designed by Walter

A MAN'S PRAYER Teach me that to minutes makes an hour, 16 ounces one pound, and 100 cents one dollar. Help me so to

little children and sympathette enough

IRISH WIT

WHEN HE FOUND JOHN KNOX

an American around the sights of the

northern city. In High Street he stop-

ped and with a wave of his whip an-

"John Knoxi" exclaimed the Am-

. This was too much for the cabby.

"Good heavens, man," he explaimed,

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proudly, "used to be houd of

a clear conscionce without a gun under my pillow and unhaunted by the faces of those to whom I have brought pain. Mr. August Anderson is the present Grant that I may parn my most ticket owner of this lot and home. While on the square, and that in parning it may do unto others as I would have them do unto me. Deafen me to the Jungle of tainted money and to the rustle of unholy skirts. Illind too to the faults of the other follow but reveal to me my own. Guide me so that whenever I look into the faces of my friends I will have nothing to conceul Keep me young enough to laugh with

Mr. Spencer Rushand built a fine to be considerate of old age. And home for himself and Mrs. Husband when the day comes of darkened shudes occupy the lower part of the orchard. woft footsteps and the crunching of When the Toronto Huburhan Electric wheels in the yard-make the ceremony In my contribution in last issue I Railway was built, its line was run short and the spitaph simply-"Here commence my peregrifuations, along the station is located on the Main

garden where Mrs. Adams used to

Mr. McLam dled in the house he

had purchased from John Lawson, after

gardens fair that blossom there hang out the family washing to dry.

Mrs. John McKinnon, of Nussagaweys, had her new home bullt on a Some three years ago, when I started | site just south of the electric railway. the stories of The Old Man in the Big Blince the railway was run through Clock Tower, I told about the old the adjacent property her roar drive- intitle. Adams house on the corner of Church | way is through "the railway yards. Street and of the Michael Speight | Below this is Mr. Noble McLam's property on the other corner. You will fine residence and blacksmith shop. remember about Mrs. Class, one of the His garden has a number of apple Adams girls, who invented one of the trees which originally were in the old first cooking stoves in Ontario, or Up- Adams orchard. The house on this per Canada as it was then, and which property was originally a much smaller was patented when the late Bir Oliver one. It was built by Mike Speight when Mowat had charge of all patents in he ran the blacksmithing business for Ontario. Also that this house was the his blacksmith foreman. I think Dave first home for quite a number of the Williamson lived there for a while: newly-married couples, when bouses then Jim McLam had his home there were scarce in Acton, and that one of for years. Noble enlarged it and has, these was Mr. and Mrs. John Speight, from time to time, added improvenalling apparatus. After the safethan and that Mrs. James Moore, their first- | ments, and now has all modern conborn, had this house for her birthplace. | veniences in the home and one of the

I believe its seventy years next apring lived here since his early boyhoodand told his friend John, with mingled tion in the G. T. R. shops. But he al feelings of pride and bashfulness, ways had a hunkaring for the old "We've got a fine daughter down at home, and when the business, where market, he bought it and came home . The Willow Street side of the old orchard has seen some numerous Mike Speight, her father, and I were changes. When the Johnstone block was built on Mill Street the old resi-

fruit for many years. It not only Husband lives. It was a substantial yielded abundance of fruit for the building and made a comfortable home. family in the big house, but the boys When the Electric Italiway line was of the village levied freely upon the surveyed it ran plumb through this old A harvest and early fall apples. Then home, and it had to be moved again. On the lot at the corner of Agnes Rockwood Beptember 15, 16 trees. The bulk of the ordnard, how-Brampton Beptember 22, 23 ever, remained intact until about the bulk of the ordnard, how-Burlington Beptember 19, 20 twenty-five years ago. John Speight during his life time and through the twenty-five years ago. John Speight during his life time of his eldest son, Joseph, who or the south and the west of the conducted the undertaking and furni-ordnard about sixty-five or seventy ture business there until his death. Georgetown October 6, 7
Galt Beptember 21, 23
Grand Valley Beptember 26, 27
Milton Beptember 29, 30
Oakville Beptember 14 to 16
Streetsville Beptember 28
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Streetsville Beptemb Toronto August 26 to September 2 late Frank Hagyard, who had a drug Keown when he retired from farming store here in the early days, and was und came to Acton. David lived there the compounder of the famous Hag- until his untimely death through an yard's Yellow Olf, and Hugyard's Cough | accident, and Mrs. McKeewn continued her home there until the death of her daughter and herself. Tom Marshall

he came from Limehouse, and he and Mrs. Marshall live there as happily us corner was built by Mrs. McKeown, So, much for the old Zenas Adams orchard. It is hearly, a century since

WELL WORTH HEEDING

The efforts to uphold the courage and strength of unother is the surest way to increase our dwn. Myery one learns from his own experience-the wise learn also from the experience of others. We carn money and we spend

and it seems to leave no trace, but the way we carn und spend it forms Habits BUTTERFLY FARMING PAYS

Hook, grain and poultry farms are fly farms is certainly a surprise. live that I can lie down at night with are said to be ideal for those gaudy -In Rochefoucaould, and beautiful winged flowers. And a very paying business it is work - successfully.

> There is a great demand for butterflies of all worts by collectors, scientists. the makers of the beautiful butterflys' why jewellery, etc. As much as \$25 and \$35'fe paid for some of the rarer Butterfly farming requires very little

space and scarcely any capital to start on the adjoining lot. Three houses und the smell of flowers, the trend of can be utilized provided it is free from draughts and has a fairly warm tomflood of the one, when you out hardly Empty Jare or wide-mouthed bottles. and even boxes and barrels can be us-

ed for the breeding compartments, whilst most of the stock can be caught outside, except, of course, the rarer variation, which have to be purchased. There are several butterfly farms in California, where the climate and other conditions are ideal for the work. The successful farmer knows exbutterflies produce their eggs in boxes Bridget cheerfully. "Ain't he got the

notly how to feed each variety. Home before you find one prudent-or thrifty or bags, other require no food whilst laying their oggs, and so forth. The larvee hatched from the eggs have to he fed upon pertain leaves until they away from his shop-South. turn into pupae, from which the butter Blos eventually emerge. The work on a butterfly farm light and interesting, besides being it waste. - Shakespeare. profitable after experience has been

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GEMS OF THOUGHT

We are fond of exaggerating the quite common, but to learn to butter- love our friends bour us; but it is often less from a principle of grati-There are several butterfly farms in tude than the desire of prejudicing Culifornia, where climatic conditions people in favor of our own merit.-

tomology is necessary to carry out the gree, while the other is in distress, try whether one side of his face can smile while the other is pinched,-Fuller. It requires skill and labor to erect

> building, but any idle trump can burn it down. Only God can form and Luint a flower, but any foolish child can pull it to pleces .- J. M. Clibson. Labor to show more wit'in discourse than words, and do not nour out a

the other. -- Spencer. Not to be able to bear poverty is a chamoful thing; but not to know how to chase it away by work is a more shameful thing yet—Perioles.

wring out of your brains a drop of

You may find two witty men, ten clever men, and twenty foolish men. -mun.-old Humphrey.

He who has no mind to trade with the davil, should be so wise as to keep Oppose not rage while rage is in its force, but give it way a while and let

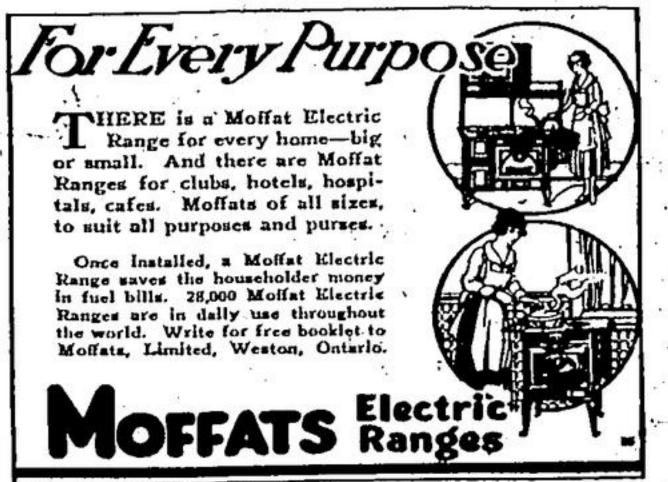
In politics always, let the grumblers have a bone to knaw.-Joubert.

LADYLIKE .

Hor mother was entertaining in the frawing-room when Jenny clattered down from the nursery. "To upstairs again and come down quietly!" unid Mrs. Jones. A short putter ensued, und Jenny reuppeared, saying: "You didn't hour me this time, did you, mother?" "No. Jenny: you came down withou sound, Just as a lady should." "H'm, yes," returned her daughter; I slid down the banisters."

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