THURRDAY, OCTORER 26, 1922.

You can hear it in the music neighborin' resouter's oul! You can see it in the aquirrel carryle note along the wall; 'An' the runtle

An' the hustle An' the harryin' in o' crops. An' the weedler An' the seedin'

An' the dryln' of the hone: There's a busy feelin' in the air that bets your soul a-rime In the hearty- healthy workin' days upple-pickin' time.

When the crib is full o' corn an' out bin's runnin' over, An' the crickets Buish chirpin' straw stuck un' the clover. Then the cohe on the mountain send your voice a-callin' back. An' you hour the far-off rumblin' the freight train on the track; Where you turned the cows

browne, An' the hurry An' the flurry An' the bankin' up the house: 'An' you'll laugh at wind an' weather

when the snow's a-driftle in If the mows are full o' folder at there's upples in the bin. An' the bounds are on the mountain un' the woodchuck's in his lair. An' the squirrel fills his cellar in th

hollow homlock there:

An' the singin'

apple-pickin' time.

And the ringin' O' the uxes on the hill: Gottin' ready. Workin' steady All the empty bins to fill; An' when youth has crept behind yo un' your life is past its prime, You feel 'your boyhood comin' back

PROTECTION OF FRUIT TREES FROM MICE AND RABBITS

While the deprodutions from mic and rabbits in winter vary from one year to another, depending on scarcity or abundance of food, number of mice which are in the vicinity and the character of the winter, the injury is always greatest when the orchard is in sod, and when there is rubbish lying about; honce the latter should be removed before the winter sets in. In most cases it is not necessary nor advisable to have the oreliard in sod, particularly when the trees are young, although it is highly important to have a cover crop. which also may sometimes become harbor for milce ... As mice may be expected in greater or less numbers every winter; young trees should be regularly protected against their ravages. Mice usually begin working on the ground under the snow, and when they come to a tree they will begin to gnaw it if it is not protected. A small mound of soil from eight to twelve inches in height raised about the base of the tree will often prevent their injurying the tree, and even snow tramped about the tree has been quite effective, but the cheapent and surest practice is to wrap the tree with ordinary building paper, the price of which is merely nominal. Tar paper is also offectual, but trees have been injured by using it, and it is well to guard against this when building paper will do as well. After the paper is wrapped around the tree and tied, a little earth should be put about the lower end to prevent the mice from beginning to work there, as if they get a start the paper will not stand in their way. It may be stated, however, that among several thousand young trees which have been wrapped with building paper for years, at the Experimental Farm. Ottawa, there have been practically no instances where the mice have gnawed through the paper to get at the tree. The use of a

end, as they are durable, There are a number of washes and whorewith shall it be salted?" After the same time rather startling sonpoisons recommended for the papter- we came home Uncle Exra said: "The versation kept his listeners in a state tion of fruit trees and the destruction minister was all wrong; it is quite of flutter. 'He advanced the most these is very satisfactory, as if the his line of reasoning and conclusions skill and daring. mice for rabbits are numerous the were all out." them to prevent injury altogether. The intelligent, possessed of a keen sense promptu debate, but gave the clever

wire protector or one made of tin

weight of armonic with three parts of favorite nephew." cach six feet long and six Inches wide to have this testimony to Uncle Exra's together so as to make a trough. In
real goodness of 'character from one isn't, he?" remarked the girl, glancing night, young men and big boys lost had only lived to know this. It would Macoun, Dominion Horticulturist.

see from whence the gift had come a son or daughter in Toronto.

the stem. Then, with a long sigh of mistress days. satisfaction and assurance, he tucked the prize safely inside his blouse. "Why don't you cat it, Tony?" de-

manded a watchful acquaintance, "Eat it? All meself? Ain't I savin' It for mother?"

The tone with its mingling of re- work at Anguster and Long Point, and so necessary in a practical world .sentment and loyalty, made further Zenas at New Haven, Conn. 'These speech unnecessary. Whatever Tony two and their brother Bufus bought the lacked-and it seemed to be nearly three farms on which Acton was first everything-he had learned humanity's surveyed in 1827. In 1833 Zenas was lofticat lesson. He had another dearer appointed minister of Toronto circuit. than self, and know the joy of sacrifice. It, was three bundred miles in extent

Back of all achievement is concentration. Paul's "This one thing I do." Gwillimbury. Mr. Adams died that largely explains his record. The suc- year in his fifty-eighth year, constul inventor, the aucconstul writer. the man who makes a fortune, the pointed to Toronto circuit and he had citizen who passes from one position Rev. John Lever as his assistant. Exra it would be if only square-shaped of trust to another, may fiffer in al- Adams lived until he was 84 years of most every thing but the ability to age. He died on New Year's eve in concentrate on a single sim. Concentration is the price of achievement but our aim must be worth the

THE ONLY ONE WHO KNEW Billy was in tears when he home from school. His mother was indignant.

His eyes lighted reminiscently.

"She wanted to know who put the



THE BIG TOWER CLOCK

t talls the hours by day and night And gives to all a friendly greeting. Reminding them that time is fleeting.

When Acton town is hushed in sleep Hill does the block its vigils keep, Chanting to people when awaking That morn has come und day is break-

Soon bells and whistles testify That on this time-place men rely. And one says to his next door neigh-

The tower clock mays it's time

And thus the intimation giveth That not by bread alone mun liveth.

Ho It calls them all from labors done, As it announced the day begun, And when all evening duties vanish Day's cares the tower clock tries to

A Western Reader Recalls Memories of Uncle Exra Adams

In a letter to the Face Press Mrs. May "Uncle Exra" Adums of . The oditor has kindly handed the letter to me. Mrs. Wilson, who, by the way, is the for fourteen years the esteemed minlater of our Presbyterian Church here, ford.

are keenly felt, even after an absence and Fitie. of two years. Roading what "The Old Man" says about the Adams family had the wonderful good fortune to Adams. He was one of the brothers at Drayton who inherited a share of the hard-earned fortune of his namesake. Hansom Adams, Sr., of Acton. actor, visited around amongst his nephews and was always very welcome and bonored. Very few men to-day are block house there as a home for him- auto tires some time ago from Patter-

as well ,versed in scripture us was self and his sister. Uncle Exrs. I remember quite often that, instead of reading the morning chapter at family worship, he would repeat it from memory, without a mistake, He was a "sermon-taster" of no mean ability, and woo to the minister who held, or at least, who spoke out views which were unorthodox. "I remember being at church one Sunday when the good Methodist paror salvanised iron is economical in the

son spoke from the text: "Halt is good. but if the salt have lost its savor

corn meal. Nail two pieces of board Well, well, its real good news to me vocatively and entertainingly. vert this near the trees to be protected whom I had no idea was over no over her shoulder. "He does so love to on the doorsteps, have meant so much to her." Many a polson on a shingle and put it near the a well-known character here in the old middle of the run, renewing the poison home. He was a friend to all of us, as often as is necessary.-W. T. and an example to us who were young folks when he was in his prime. Uncle Exrai and his wife, Jerusha Worden, lived in the cottage on Fairview he has been saying to-night," And Ayenue, then called Runsom Street, where Ronald Mahn afterwards lived critical silence, the girl added, "Ralph He was only a mite of a boy, dirty and died, and where. Mrs. Robert is a great social usset. There he was and ragged; and he had stopped for a Nicklin made her home for a number is any stagnation when he is around. little while in one of the city's free of years. They had two sons, Josiah It was several months later that playgrounds to watch a game of ball and Abner. Abner died between fifty the same girl came to her father in between boys of his own and a rival and sixty years ugo in that house. some distress. "Father, is it true that neighborhood. Tatters and grime were Great was the sorrow of Uncle Exra likiph applied to you for a position painfully in evidence on every side; and Mrs. Adams when this bright boy when Mr. Morse resigned, and you but the little follow attracted the at- died in his fourteenth your. Josiah said no?" tention of a group of visiors, and one lived to manhood's estate and married of them, reaching over the child's Jane Ramshaw. He was a corporter shoulder as he sat on the ground, and built their first home on the lot gave him a luscious golden pear. The where the town hall stands, Josiah

boy's eyes sparkled; but the eyes were died in his young manhood, but I the only thanks as he looked back to think his wife is still living, and with and then turned his face away, too Uncle Exra was a very fine repre-

as it appeared, he lifted it to his lips and | Mary E. Duff was so greatly impressed cautiously bit, out a tlay plece near with this when in her young school-Speaking of the Adamses I have just been poring over some old records, and find that both Exra Adams, Br. and his brother, Zenas, two of the founders of Actor, or Adamsville as it was first called, entered the Methodist ministry in 1814. Exra commenced bla

and had thirty prouching places. included Toronto, township, and the 'IS IT WORTH CONCENTRATION! townships of Trafalgar, Esquesing, Nussaraweys, Woolwich, Erin, Caledon, Tecumseh, Albion and West Europe. In 1840 Roy, Exra Adams was up

1871. Both Zenus, and Ezra were Royal decree went throughout France buried in the old cometery in Acton.

And now for a few more memories equal their breadth." of Church Btreet. The double house at the south cast cree without knowing Itl. corner of Church and Willow Hirecia was built in the early days of Acton's history. This building was erected came between sixty and seventy years ago. I remember over fifty years ago it was | Domestic (from next door)-"Please, "Teacher whipped me because I was the home of two esteemed and uged mum, misses sends her compliments, the only one who could answer a ques- widows. Mrs. Phoebo . Yeomans oc- and will you let your daughter sing and tion she asked the class," she sobbed, cupied the corner/house, and Mrs., play the plane this afternoon?" Firstbrook, grandmother of the First- "Why, certainly. Tell your mistress taught you?" asked paterfamilian. "Why, I'll see her about that! What brook Brothers, of Toronto, made her I'm glad she likes my daughter's voice." home in the other.

loseph, and a daughter, Eliza, The NY. daughter married Mr. Conner, or or. Neighborhood Newsangaville. Hhe inherited the property when her mother died. For some years a granddaughter, Josephine Echart, livest with Mrs. Youmans, and attended school here. Hhe was very fond of apples. In fact, so fond of them was she that she used to take a little tin Home of the mischlevous hoys got on the week. to this and nicknamed her Josephine tion of her name, you see, Mrs. Firstbrook's husband dled

this house, and his widow lived there pital, Whitby, visited with her father, quite u fow yours ufterward. mostly, lived there ulone, but sometimes her granddaughter, Jossie, or falo, visited with their father, Mr. J. some of the younger girls of Mr. Wm. Cawthroups, last week. Firstbrook's family stayed with her. the children. They all liked her, and of Norman McAllister, who would do anything for her. I recall stantly killed in a 'moto one winter, over fifty years agone, hear Glenavon, Hask, Norm! wood was scarce in town and Mrs. Firstbrook's store of Brewood became West. exhausted lust before the load she had was dollvered on Haturday morning, and hearty. John Vincent, who usually sawed her wood, was busy at his work as is liter Home of the neighboring boys heard W. Hull for a few days last work about it, and organized a bee. Five From the big tower's exulted height, for the dear old lady. In the incantime she was busy in the kitchen, and When the boys were through with the wood she invited them in, and, is and behold, a uplendid hot dinner was set for them. And they did it full justice, can tell you, right through to the ourrant pudding for which grandmother Firstbrook was famous. And that was u real good Baturday for those boys. They did Mrs. Firstbrook a good turn; they had a good time together; they tober 19, at I o'clock. Hev. T. H. Hole, enjoyed the fine dinner spread for them H. A., of Milton, will prouch. Georgeand they have hever forgotten-some town Methodist choir will provide the of them at least-the incident.

I think this house was the first home came to Acton from Calatorvilla. Mr. the week, which John Nicol and family lived in Mr. C. C. MacKay, who has been the through the most primitive of our until a few weeks ago. For many years courteous and obliging manager of the sense of touch. this ashery occupied the only building limb of Hamilton here for the past in the block bounded by Church, John, wight years, has been promoted to be Eigin und Agnes Streets. Mr. Btaf- manager of the main office at Niagara BEED THOUGHTS ON LIFE AND ford's aldest son, John, run the leaches Fulls. and boiled the lye, while his father liy the death of Janet Cation Yowexchange therefor soap, pins, needles, most highly respected citizens. great spill. The wagon upset and the he enjoyed very much.

"THE PROSE PROSE IS ulways road with fashloned one, so far as numbers go. chicken putty supper was served to much interest by the wholy family, and Thore were John, Peter, Cyrus, Alva a large crowd.-Herald. the joys and sorrows therein set forth and Hervey, Amanda, Cella, Hannah

After leaving this house they moved to the house at the corner of Frederick from time to time carries me back to and Agnes Street, which Charles Allan the first year I taught school, when I | secently bought from Councillor Bell. Later they built the first house on the three of his ribs were broken. board in the home of Mr. Ransom lot where Mr. and Mrs. George Havill's fine residence now stands. Since they left the old double house Green, Frank Curter and Geo. Hicks, fish.

on Church Street there have been charged with operating at the Fair "Uncle Exra, who was quite a char- property now belongs to Mr. John C. before Pollo Magistrate Shields, and where. Watson. The war was purchased a were committed for trial. at Ransom's home, where he was loved Sinclair, who erected a splendid cement Leo. Britton on the charge of stealing

A MISTAKEN BACRIFICE

man whose decidedly brilliant and at

of the mice and rabbits, but none of impossible for sait to lose its saver, so radical ideas, and defended them with Among the listeners was an older polson has not sufficient effect upon "He was a most observant man, very mun who took no part in the imfollowing method of polsoning has been of humor. But to my young mind his young iconoclast grave attention. found fairly successful for mice, but godliness was his outstanding char- When at length his daughter came to rabbits are very difficult to deal with, actoristic, and I am sure he was a his side and slipped her hand through Make a mixture of one part by blessing to the home and family of his his arm, he moved away with her, leaving the young man discussing pro-

"Doos he often have these attacks?" naked the father dryly.

"Oh, you mustn't take him seriously Rulph likes to shock and startle people. I don't suppose he believes anything then as her father preserved a rather

"You, my dear, It is true." "His sister told me so, but I could hurdly beliave it. Apart from the

friendship butween the two families, he is such a brilliant fellow." "Liston to me, my dear," the futher unid authoritatively, "I don't deny that Ralph is brilliant, but it's not the shy, or too much astonished to speak, sentative of his father's family, who sort of brilliancy that gets a man any-But from that time on his attention were the founders of this town. He where in business. You say be likes to was divided between the same and his never was very rich to this world's shock and startle people. What we new treasure. He patted the peur; he goods, but he had a blg treasury of the want in business is men who will looked at it; and, at last, as if to riches which are imperishable, and I inspire confidence. He likes to appear assure himself that it was as delicious am not at all aurprised that. Miss erratic. We want workers who will improve the beholder at level-headed. He may make himself a social asset by keeping things ettered up, but in business we have a weakness for the man who can hold things steady." Home other clever young people may benefit by this suggestion. In order to ntertain a crowd in somebody's drawing room, it is rather foolish to sacrifice the reputation for having a level head.

WHY HANDKERCHIEFS ARE

A handkerchief means literally kerchief for the hand, the kerchief self being a small sort of a shawl. Hundkerchiefs originated in Italy, whence they gradually apread over All shapes and sises were used one day in the last era of the glories

of the old French Court Queen Marie Antolnette remarked how much neater handkerolders were made, Bo, on the 2nd of January, 1785, that "the length of handkerchiefs shall And everybody still obeys, that de-

A GOOD EXCUSE

"Oh, it isn't that, mum; she's ex- | Euclid." I have the impression that Mrs. pecting a visit from the landlord, and but I am not positive. She had a son, to, reduce the rent."

Town and Country

Mes. "If. Hammar, jof Detroit, was bullful of them to school with her, the guest of friends in town during Hev. F. E. Hedden, of Welland, was Apple-cart, just a suphonoons corrup- the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. A.

Htenbens, last week. Miss Nellie Miller, of Ontario Hos Hing Mr. John Miller, last work. Miss. Kee and Mrs. Butkers, of Buf-Friends received the au-The old lady was a great friend to on Thursday last of the adden death esteemed resident here until he went

Mr. Henry Read, Mimous, ordered was delivered. This load of been out West visiting with relatives. four-foot beech and maple cordwood returned home hast week, looking hale Mrs. L. Hysort, of Little Valley, N. Y. and Mrs. V. Havens, of Instale, at the school, and could not come. N. Y., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Miss Dorle Cibson underwent's un or six of them were soon on the scene operation for appendicitis at the lyone with buck saws and axes. With com- of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. halting handshake. It is hever given mondible zeal they sawed and split Gilmon, here, last week. Hhe is diding by the man of mettle and determin the wood and piled it in the wordthed as well as can be expected. -- Advocate, atton.

GEORGETOWN

The first instalment of taxes w payable last Monday and Tuesday. Work has been commenced Georgetown's new arena. It will be the finest in the county when completed. Asherove Methodist Church anniversary will be held on Hunday, Ocmusic.

guthered hardwood ashes from all the son, widow of the late David Lawson, comes of the countryside, giving in last week, Georgetown loses one of the thread, shoe laces and other everyday Mr. Robert Kerr, of Madison, Wis. household necessities. One day when surold deorgetown boy paid a brief them. E. Duff Wilson, of Wayburn, Bask., the old man was loading ashes from a visit to friends in town last week. makes the following kindly reference to yard in town his team became fright- Mr. Kerr has Just returned from a extraordinary determination. uned and ran away and there was a two yours' tour of the world, which

ushes, the pine and needles and thread Anniversary services were held in wife of Rev. J. C. Wilson, who was were scattered promiscuously along the Knox Church last Sunday. Hev. Al- struction, street. It was a real loss to Mr. Staf- fred Candler, D. D., Principal of Knox College, Toronto, preached eloquent The Stafford family was a real old- sermons. On Monday evening, a

Lust Friday as George Laing was picking upples he fell from a tree and The four alleged pickpockets, Goo. Thompson, George Miller, alfas Samuel

tenants innumerable. The front of the here, appeared on remand on Tuesday number of yests ago by Mr. Honald Judge Elliot tried Wm. Webb and son's garage at Bronto, Webb was

convicted and sentenced to not less than six months, nor more than eightteen months in the Ontario Reformatory. Britton was acquitted. At the closing meeting of the 45th Annual Convention of the Provincial

Instruction. Mrs. Denyes was plac one And health and strength would only of the four delegates appointed to make things worse, since they would attend the world's convention, to be only protract the weariness of an unheld in Philadelphia next month. There is a strong suspicion that the burglars who have robbed Milton hard- world is the joy of friendably. There ware stores and garages repeatedly the past year or so have an accomplion in have a friend to help us bear it. There town who tipe them off when he is no pleasure that is not multiplied by considers conditions favorable for a friendly sympathy. A scholarly young

on the aldewalks, use profane language | felt that half the joy was gone be-Preren said the complaint was justified, that the matter has been brought up before and the constable instructed to act, but there had been little action and there was no abstement of the tunate to keep them. nulsance,-Champion

BURLINGTON

Mrs. Aspinall, has registered for rear's course at Toronto University. where she is taking up public health with the Victorian Order of Nurses. Who ever heard of a drunken man he law business in Burlington, known by the firm name, Niblott, Sharpe and

Erakine. Knox Church, Ladies' Ald Society conducted a very successful rummage sale in the Women's Welfare Building on Saturday afternoon, as a result of which about \$100 was realized. Mr. Goo, Hummer's wife and family arrived from Winnipeg on Thursday last, to take up residence in town. On Tuesday eyening a truck loaded with grapes was struck by a G. T. R. freight train at the Brant House crossing. One of the occupants had his leg broken, and the truck was wrecked. Mr. Fred Warren has nurchased the horse-shoolng and blacksmithing business of Mr. Alex, Eccles at Freeman. The Dominion Canners shipped a car of pork and beans last week for relief to the aufferers in the recent Northern Ontario fires. Mr. Aleck Leitch. the local representative of the company

left on Tuesday evening to look after its proper distribution. The beach canal is to be next apring. On Monday government men were busily engaged taking soundings of the channel and their report will undoubtedly-favor deepening operations. The Marine Department has had this work under consideration for

some time. Mr. R. W. Dingle has been confined to his home for a few days us the result of an accident. Mr. Dingle was loading potatoes at the home of Mr. Matt. Wilson, Lake Shore Road, when his truck started down a grade. Mr. Dingle rushed to apply the brakes, but the truck continued on its downward course, and upset, and he receiv-

ed injuries to his leg .- Carette. A DIFFICULY QUESTION

Nothing less than a public school education was considered fit for the son of a profiteer. Little . Moneybage returned home from his first term full of importance. "Well, Clarence, and what 'ave they

"Ah," said Moneyboys joyfully, "that Youmans was the willow of a minister, she wants some excuse for asking him is the stuff! Now, just tell me the Rucid for Good-morning'?"

THE HEARTY HAND-GRIP "

The custom of shaking hands or ighated during that productive perio known us the Middle Ages, but the practice of merely grasping hands, with a gesture, dates from antiquity. The handshake is not such a futl formality as one would suppose Hymbolic, in the first instance, of peace or friendship, it is also a valuable guide

to churacter. The different kinds of handshake ure many and various-far too numerous for the variety of forms to be noticed here. There we hovertheless, u few definite types of handshake which act as an emclent guide to the personality of those who give them. There is, first of all, the firm, vigorous, hearty wrip of friendship, indicative of peace and good will. The keynote of this handshake is fidence. More often than not it is given by a hard, almost horny, hand-

a true sign, wrote Shakespeare, of the

Then there is its antitheds—the anguld, luke warm, flabby touch. This andshake to one which reveals hercommend and Indecision, irresolution of mind, and doffrmity of purpose. He clear a men is it of character-or rather, lack of character-that more than one applicant for a post has lost his appointment by offering to the shrowd, discerning employer the timid

There is also the brief, hanty handshake, offered baualty by the person of restless, animuted temperament, and denoting an intelligent, active mind. It as neither strength of the hearty grip, or the weakness of the Irresolute one. Yet a true delineation of character may be drawn from it by the man of exrience and perception. Leatly there is the lingering, long-

rawn-out, full-of-feeling hundshake,

he special prerogative of the lover.

f not strictly indicative of character,

Ihle hundshake does at least convey a

meaning more ably and more eloquent-Miss Annie Hose, of Huntington, ly than more words can do. Starford conducted an ashery and made Mrs. Cl.M. March and daughters, of of more import than the simple act of potash in a building on Agnes Street, Montreal, are visiting with Mr. and satutation. Behind it lies the great where the roughcast house stands Mrs. Cilford Creelman this week. Indication of character, revealed

Is this world a man must be sither Taking things us they come does not wear one out so fast as dodging perhaps one per cent of happy cir-

Leaders are ordinary persons with The man everybody likes generally likes everybody. To indulge in self-pity is self de-Hard luck is a polite hame for sleep-

ing sickness. An uptimist is one who makes the best of it when he gets the worst of it. French and Mattawa Rivers, November From the mistakes of others a wise 5 to November 20 inclusive; north and The greatest thing that can be said November 30 inclusive. North of the of a man is that he has kept his record Transcontinental Rallway line the

washing his shirt. Patience and application will carry you through. Don't drift with the tide like a dead

Form the habit of doing what you

manner prescribed.

THE JOY OF FRIENDSHIP If you could become a milionaire. with health and good looks thrown in for good measure, on the sole condition that you renounce all right to W. C. T. U. at Oshawa last Friday at- have friends, you would not close with ternoon, Mrs. J. M. Denyes, Milton, the bargain. Monny with which you was re-elected superintendent of the could not give pleasure to some one Department of Scientific Temperance dear to you would be Dead Sea fruit.

loved life. The greatest joy we can know in this is no trouble past endurance if we man, a student in an Eastern college, At Tuesday evening's mosting of the received word that he had won a Town Council the matter of rowdyiam Ithodes scholarship. The evening of on our streets was brought up by the that day, a friend found him in his merchants in connection with the pro- room, his head bowed upon his arms. posed appointment of a night watch- and in answer to an inquiry, he said window sitts, and squirt tobacco juice one in a similar hour of triumph, has and insult passing ladies. Councillor cause it could not be shared with

futher or mother. The Joy of friendship is the greatest and awestest of all loys. 'And no one is too poor to gain friends or too unfor-

READING BETWEEN THE LINES Poor old Jones had met just a few old college friends, and wonding his uncertain way homeward he pondered ways of concealing his condition from

reading a book?" Later Mrs. Jones heard a noise the library. "What on earth are you doing in

there?" she asked, when she discovered It was her husband. "Runding, my dear," Jones replied cheerfully. fully, as she looked in at the library "Shut up that telephone directory and come to bed!"

IRISH BLARNEY

A lady reader reports the following Irish gardener. Having called him into the house to give him some instructions, she saw him looking at photograph on the centre table. "You, It's mine," she said, "but I four

flatters me a little." "Shure," replied the gullant l'atrick, "It would have to flatter ye a great deal to look as well as ye do in my eyes, mum."-Boston Transcript.



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While the milkmun's price remains o high one might be excused for cryng over upliled milk.

Now doctors tell us that onlone are good for the lungs. They certainly do trengthen the breath. If you don't raise anything in your garden in the summer it will do you

store in the winter. A Chatham butcher, found u \$20.00 gold pleas in a slaughtered steer which confirms us in our opinion that there

no good to rules Caln at the grocery

is money in live stock. Two men were wentenced in a certain city to 60 days such for selling had sggs. It would seem only justice that

they should bear the yolk.

When the customer asked the grocer if the eggs were strictly fresh he readpiled that the farmer from whom he got them amrmed that his hens did not lay uny other kind. That is a hen-couraging fact.

Little drops of water On little grains of sand. Muke a mighty difference In the price of land.

THE LUCK OF PERSEVERANCE "I never any unylasty have such luck as George has!" exclaimed North when he learned that George had been select-

ed for a promotion a hulf-dozen were

ougorly eyelng. "It lan't luck" objected Roderick angely, it's perseverance! I'd like you to guess how many times George went after that job. First he was turned down for lack of recommendations; he went right back with a fistful in welting, telephone permissions, besides versides verbal. Next, doubt was expressed as to ble ability to do the work! again he collected upinions from every employer he ever had, and he took care to be-sure in every lostence that h cause they thought be would not take a beginner's salary, George fooled them again; he was willing to begin low with the promise of increase as he mounted up in experience. Of course he won; he had decided to get that promotion before he ever made a move; and with George, to decide means to attain, for he never stops short of getting what he starts for." Don't make a mistake, young men! All the success in life is made up of ninety-nine per cent, perseverance, and

cumstance which you call "luck." Get Ready for the Chase

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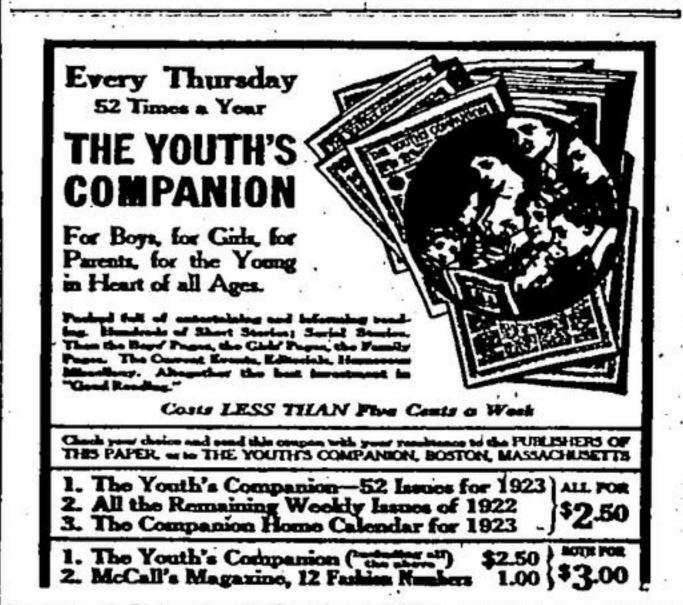
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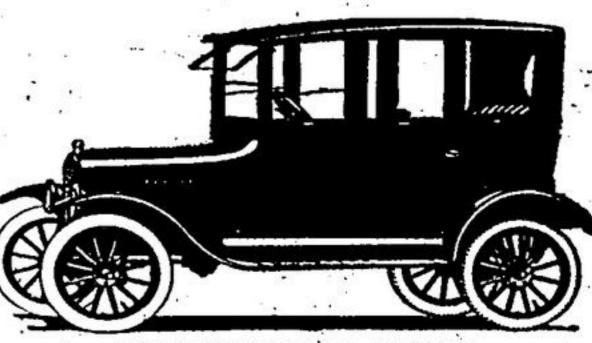
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