A SHOE BONG

I'll tell you it's a problem when votupater's nine years old To keen his feet in leather and keep him herled and soled. fust about the time I fagey I've some morey I can use. His mother comes and tells me the

he needs a pa'r of shoes.

Now Lean wear a pair of almost neveral months or more. But Bud, it mems, is working for men who keeps the store. And the rancal seems to fancy that life luty in to show How faut a healthy, rugged boy can · wrecit a leather toe.

But shoen are made for remplay f for -elliabling and for fun. For kie'ding bricks and empty cans, and I am not the one To make him walk sedutely in the way

that grown-ups do-There's time enough for that, I may when all his boyhood's through

He let him wreck them heels and tom and scuff their soles away; I'll not begrudge the bill for shoes that I'm compelled to pay. For I rejoice that it's my lot, when mother breaks the news.

To have a healthy, rogulah boy who always mording shoes. -Kilgar A. Gues

DAIRY PRODUCTS

"Whitenever a may, soweth that shall be also reap," was the text that How thrills. Miss Helon G. Campbell, of the Dominion Dairy and Cold Biorgge Branch, selected on which to found a recent address in which she undertook to prove that Dairy was Everybody's Business. The speaker explained that it was not her intention to deliver a sermon, but, us & matter of fact, abe delivered a homily so full of truths calculated to benefit and inspire the hearors that it might have been given voice in any edifice, sacred or secular One of these truths that came out early in the address and which every parent should pay heed to, was that to train a child in good food habits is one of the fundamentals in making him or her a aucones in life. In her addrass, Miss Campbell then proceeded to describe the various virtues that dairy products possess, not alone in body-building and mental development. but also in promoting capability of accomplishing blg things. Hhe traced, plant life through absorption by the cow to the making of milk and cream and thence to butter and cheese, which all contained that element necessary to every form of life, namely vitamines. In our climate, she said, where homegrown green vegetables were not ob tainable at all seasons, we must depend to a large extent on our dairy products, and implied that the more we so depended the better health we should enjoy. Bbe quoted Metchnik off in proof of the assertion that milk promoted longevity, and Dr. McCollum, the widely known scientist, as saying in advocacy of the greater consumption of dairy products, that their extension in use was the first and most important principle, and that "the basis of preventive destistry is satisfactory nutrition during development" in other words, that the consuming of dairy products leads to gold teeth. Scientists maintained said that speaker, that we should use at least a quart of milk a day, either as a drink or in some form of food. The ordinary Can- The warm light of our morning skiesadian diet was apt to be lacking in sufficient time, and milk supplied this in secret sympathies, of mind, substance in greater quantity than any other common food. Lime was Their pure, fresh flow, we yet muy they were workers in the church. Hev. important to both mother and child. Having pointed out how business men rand women profited by the plentiful use of dairy products in the promo-

ALTITUDE AFFECTS ENGINE

tion of their own health and that of

their employees, Miss Campbell de-

clared that she sometimes thought that

commercial and professional men, in

ages the lady referred in terms of

formance of their cars. The auto was running well as the motor party left home. But somehow

The engine overheated more easily.

On returning home, however, the old On returning home, however, the old pep came back. The engine perform- Street, were: Hove. William Philp. ed as well as ever and the car climbed William Willoughby and George Mo-

tude. The higher the car olimbs the Andrews, John Law, Samuel C. Philip, as heaven from earth.—Shakespeare. rarer is the atmosphere and the more Br., and Harried C. Philip, Jr., Joseph difficult becomes the engine's ability to H. Ris L. Tucker and 15 pounds to the square inch. A mile isn minister and for yours was the Jerrold above sea level, the air pressure is

only 13 younds. This reduction in air pressure has a material effect on the power produced by the gasoline engine. The compresalon of the engine is reduced, and this

directly affects the power behind the Fear, Issue Tovell, Francis C. Reynolds. The reduced weight of the air also affects the combustion in the cylinders. itesides lower compression, therefore. there is a reduction in the amount of air needed for complete combustion of the fuel. This means that the supply

of fuel must be cut down proportionately to maintain proper combustion. All this means less power. To make up for this loss in power is heat to open up the air intake, rather than cut down on the needle valve of the carburetor. At higher ultitudes, the bolling point

of water falls off. Which means there is a greater danger of overheating the engine at such heights. Therefore, it is well to replenish the water oftener than at lower levels. . When the motorist comes down from

the highlands he finds he has to readjust his carburctor to heavier atmosphere, if he happened to do this before he went the

To find the number of tons of hay The newly-wooded purson and his in a mow multiply the length by the bride were given a very cordial rebreadth and then by depth of hay, ception upon their arrival here. This will give the number of cubic During the pustorate of Rev. H. foot. Divide by 400, the resulting num- Philip and Rev. J. H. Starr a great ber will be the answer in tong. Hay revival aproad over the circuit. Every varies in density due to the character one of the six appointments was blest of the grasses or clover from which and the numbership lucroused from it is made, the length of time it has 183 to 325. been stored, the size and depth of the | The old church had its comp-meeting mow. Timothy and other grasses pack experiences as well as those in many closer than clovers, shallow mows do other places in the earlier days. The not pack to the same density as do dest of these was hold in 1855 in a the deep mows, so judgment must be beautiful prove which then stood on disobeyed," said the public school must used in selecting a factor above or the third line, opposite the homestead ter firmly. "Who is the miscreant?" below 400, when estimating. The hay of the late Alexander Mann. This fine Not u boy and in the bottom of a mow 20 feet deep bush stood there for many yours, It silence prevailed. will be packed into hielf the space was finally cleared off by my old friend. "This matter shall be settled obce observed in a mow only 10 feet deep. the late Joseph Lusby, and made one and for all," continued the master in If the mow is only 10 feet deep the of the finest corners of his farm. A. the same loy manner, "and if none

average for all conditions is 400. "RUSH" WORK BELDOM GOOD.

It is all right to be busy, provided it is said, appointed to superintend it, share of punishment the case was it is the right kind of busy. Some When, however, the time for opening withheld; people are in a constant state of hurry the ming-meeting came Mr. Warner Fixing a keen look on the lad, the which borders on confusion, because was unable to come, He sent in his master said; "Now, if you will tell me they never begin in time, never make stead Sandy Sutherland, a bright young who committed this indiscretion, I will the right sort of preparation, and never local preacher, who was employed as,a not punish you." stop long enough to calm their minds printer in the office of the Quelph "All right, sir. I in order to get their bearings.



The Old Man Borrows Thoughts of Other Days from John Greenleaf Whittier

Of memory, at the thought of Old hopes, which long in the dust have

Old Ureums, And boyhood lives again in me; I feel its glow upon my chock. Its fullness of the heart is mine.

Or raised my doubtful eye to thine. hear again thy low replies. I feel thing arm within my own, And timidly ugain uprise . The fringed lids of huxel eyes. With nort brown tremes overblown. ht memories of sweet summer eves. Of mountit wave and willowy way.

Years have passed on and left their Of grayer care and deeper thought; And unto me the culm, cold face Of manhood, und to thee the grace Of waman's pensive bosity brought. More wide, perchance, for blume than

pralso, The schoolboy's humble name flown: Thine, in the green and quiet ways

Of unobtrustve goodness known, Yet hath thy spirit left on me An impress time has worn not And something of myself in thee, A shadow from the past, I see, Lingering, even yet, thy way about: Not wholly can the heart unlearn That leason of its bitter hours, Not yet has time's dull footstep worm To common dust that path of flowers.

Thus, while at times before our eyes The shadows melt, and fall apart, And, smiling through them, round

The Indian Summer of the heart!-In founts of feeling which retain

Our early dreams not wholly vain-

class of people. In her closing pass- their trice of graver care and deeper us the Mozalah.

Richard Core nun, George Hurson, worm while we live, grows suddenly who afterwards became a Presbyter- into a serpent on our death-bed,pastor at St. Catharines, James Hughes, Stephen Bond, William Taylor, James E. Dyer and Goorge Moltae, unks three questions, running about a Benjamin Clement, Thomas Jeffers and thing that cannot interest him -- Yava-Thomas Brock, Christopher Cookman, tor. 1872, during the pastorate of Robert follow,-Chinese Proverb. Phillips in the old church, Acton was Creek and Crowsons Corners as out- feet upon a worm.-Cowper.

Phillips, is the fact that during his envy .- Rechefoucauld. second pastorate here-this time in the new church -- Acton was given more distinctive status as a station. The but only by love: this is the eternal outside appointments were attached to rule,-linddhu. other charges.

Arter Mr. Phillip's first term the To business that we love, we rise pastors who ministered in the old butimes, and go to it with delight .-church were Rev. John W. Dochstader Blinkenpeare. and Rev. John C. Stevenson. During Mr. Htevenson's term he was given leave of absence for three months to betimes is the main point,-La . Fonvisit his old home in Ireland, which taine, he had left to come to Canada seven or eight years before. When he returned he did not come alone. Mrs. Stevenson, whom he had wedded during his yisit, accompanied him, She was Miss Annie Collier, of Bulfast.

factor used should be 600, if 20 feet M. McPherson, son of Archy, is grow- will tell every body in the class shall deep 350 will be nearer correct. A fair ing splendid crops on that field now, be thrushed. Rev. William Andrews was the minlater here then. Rev. Lewis Warner, thrashed, but not one would breathe of Guelph, who had had wide tox- 'the culprit's name, until suddenly as peristice with camp-mostings, was, the last boy was about to receive his

same un ordained minister, and finally the great Dr. Butherland, who was at the head of the missionary activities of the church for years before he died, In 1910.

The camp-ineeting was a great whocom. Many preachers were in attendence and companies of people from the churches of Guelph, Bratopton, Milton, Georgetown; and other points occupied temperary dents or fabernacies, on the campyround during the nervices. . .

The second camp-mosting was held in 1867. It- was remarkable for the presence of Rev. Dr. Rygram and his brothers, and other emtuent preachers of that day. Much good rosulted to the community.

These were the only camp-meetings held in connection with the old Mathodist Church of Acton. For many years after, however, camp-meetings were held ut Norval, on the farm of Mr. Thomas Forster, and scores of the Acton members attended. The last of these that I can remember was held in the year 1872. It was continued for two weeks, with wonderful results. There were numbers of fine forceful sermons preached and some wonderful bruyer meetings held. I don't go to the records for this, for . I spout a day there at that meeting and I saw un heard for myself. I don't suppose my Methody friends had any dealges upon me, but they invited me to go, and went. My old friend "Dr." Richard Johnston and I spent the day together at the camp-meeting, and I enjoyed the services very much. There was emotion, and surnestness and forceful invitations to those present to turn about and live better, truer, more meetul-lives. I confess I was impressed | X-rays are now being put is described my own views were changed materially book, "The Practical Application of by what I saw und heard und felt ut X-rays."

that Methodist camp-meeting away After describing the precautions rebuck at Norval nity years ugo. At quisite for handling X-rays, the marany rate I never thought uguin that vellous progress made in X-ray photoreligion all worshipped in the old for the future. Where, 25 years ago. Presbyterian Church. Among these were Hev. John Carroll, with 1-100th of a second exposure.

a prescher of power, and author of The X-rays are now indispensable those five volumes of Canadian Metho- in medicine and surgery; even aledist history of the saddle-back days, phants have been radiographed, one of "Case and his Contemporaries;" Dr. those delightful creatures having been Egerton Ryerson, who was for yours thus examined for a swallowed ring. Huperintendent of Education for Upper Canada, and the framer of On- paid to the treatment of cancer, and, turio's system of public school educa- although it cannot be claimed that in Of stars, and flowers, and dewy leaves, flon; Dr. Luchlan Taylor, a preacher X-rays we have a cure, the results are And unflow and tones more dear than of renown, and a traveller of note, sometimes, unexpectedly encouraging, He bringht back from a trip to Egypt | though often disappointing." un Egyptian mummy, and this he exhibited in the old church while giving a lecture on the Holy Land and the cast. Dr. Hamuel Nelles, who was the last Chancellor of Victoria University at Cobourg; Dr. Ephraim H. Harper. Dr. Harper was the Wesleysts minister at Brampton when the Primi- stances they suck up the colored solutive Methodists built their fine new tion, and their petals become dyad. church on Main Street. At the opening Some of you have seen white flowers the new church it was christened Ht. artificially tinted in this way. Paul's, which name it still boars, "Well," Dr. Harper said, "if it is applying this principle to trees, and

of the apostles, we'll call ours St. l'eter's." . St. l'eter's it was while Dr. Harper remained in Brampton, but in Central Europe, later the congregation expressed a desire for a more suphenious name, ing solution is hung on each tree, and and it was re-christened "Grace," and the solution let into the roots of the Grace Church it now stands in local tree by means of a rubber tube. nomenclature and in all omelat doouments of the church. Other dignituries who preached in the old church were Roy. Howley Hey- of sixty foot, and the trees become land, Thomas Cosford, Isano . Howard, James Buencer, Lewis Warn-

or, Dr. Cooney. Dr. Cooney was inhe had married Edward Moore and the dye not only dyes the tree, but Elizabeth Hemstreet, in the old Nor- cuties it to die. folk Hiroot pursonuge at Guelph, and Richard Jones preached a powerful sermon there, and Dr. Anson Green, John Greenfout Whittier, who was Book Steward und editor you can help and blook in a single day There, unybody who remembers Mary fiftles. A noted sermon was preached stely to trying? There are a thousand and me, in our courting days, fifty and lecture given by Dr/ Freshman, of and one little things, the doings of years ago, can appreciate how fully New York, a converted Jew. Ills at- which would cost you no serious effort, John G. pictures those happy days of legiance to Christianity was most loyal and would at the same time prove servtheir down-town lunch at least, are long ago. Well, thank goodness, they've and he used his influence all over icombie to someledy olse. The more more faithful followers of the doo- been happy all the way through. The America in andeavoring to persuade habit of speaking a limit word as you

thought," and we certainly have had The visits of these distinguished the sound of a cheery voice, There are praise to the distribution of milk in quiet days of unobtrusive goodness and divines to a little church in what was some hear very presence is an schools and to the welfare work of blessing. If it wasn't for this peaky then un obscure locality were on inspiration. They carry a wholesome the Home and School Clubs of the winter-time rhoumatis, I think I'd be easions of great interest throughout atmosphere with them wherever they about the happlest and most contented the community, and the people of all go. Contact with them, though it be old man in town. And it's largely be- creeds appreclated 'the opportunities only brief and casual, is a quickening cause Mary and I have travelled to- afforded of hearing them; and the force. And there are other men whose gether so long, and by agreeing to little church was generally crowded influence its as depressing and dis-Motorists who have returned from a "give and take" a bit, we get along to the doors at the time of these heartening as a drixxling day or an summer touring trip to the mountains with a fair measure of happiness every special services. Many incidents of east wind. To look at them is to are still wondering over the queer per- day, and throughout each succeeding interest are recalled connected with surfer a reduction of intellectual and

WORDS OF WISDOM

The answer to this mystery is altimorand George Washington; William oracles; his heart is us far from fraud

Conscience, though ever so small

Avoid him who, for mere curiosity,

'Not the cry, but the flight of Matthew Swann, Robert Phillips. In wild ducks, leads the flock to fly and separated from Georgetown, and made I would not enter on my list of the head of a circuit, with Bilver friends the man who needlessly sets

A co-incidence, and a tribute he well The truest mark of being born with to the faithful efforts of Rev. Mr. great qualities, is being born without

Hatred does not couse by hatred,

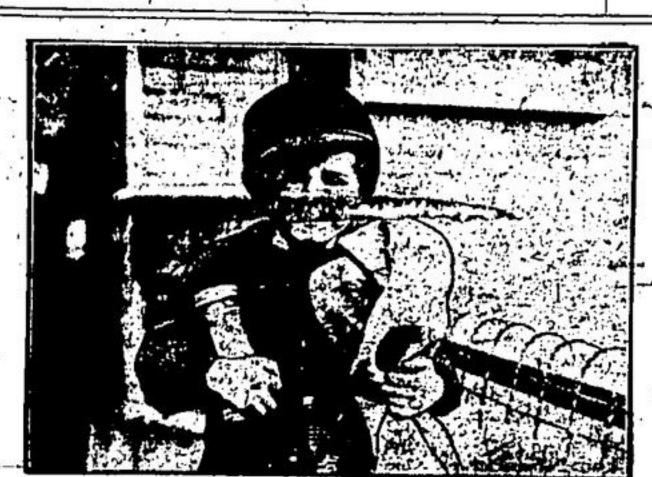
Boubt comes in ut the window when Inquiry is denied at the door .- Jowett. Ignorance is a prolonged infancy

The check is upter than the tongue to tell un errund.-Bhukespeure. I find that nonsense at times, singularly refroshing.-Talleyrand.

Courage from hearts and not from numbers grows.-- Dryden. A STRATEGIST

Not u boy unswered, and u tragic Every boy, therefore, was duly

Merdury. Later Mr. Butharland be. bonitating toply.



Northern Ontario Still Needs Help

Now that winter has gripped the North help is more urgently needed than ever. Here is a typical acone-a little boy who travels many taffes for the dally supply of food, for a large family. His father is building a new house to replace the one destroyed in the big fire. In the meantime mother and the children live in an old-shack on the outskirts of Cobalt.

WONDERS OF MODERN X-RAYS

The vast number of uses to which and I think sometimes yet that perhaps by Dr. C. W. C. Kaye, in his interesting to the riding school.

the people who were possessed of true graphy is explained, and in full hope for?" he asked, pointing to the girth. w dim shadow of a hand was all that "you see, all our formes fave a keen Home of the preminent men of the could be obtained by 20 minutes' ex- sense of hunor, an' before they see ton days' free trial, or even give one Methodist Church preached in this old posure, now clear radiographs of all the recruits we put them bands church on Church Birest in its day, the bones in the hand are secured 'om to keep 'om from splittin' their QUAKE

"Much attention." he says, "in being olved from uncle. On the industrial side the uses are Increasing every day.

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Now in Eurone they are actually necessary to call a church after one endeavoring to color the living wood. The experiment is being made in a large forest near the town of Unlar A vegsel containing red or blue color-Toronto. Visitors welcome. Within a month the dye makes its way right up into the branches and twigs and leaves, even up to a height

Naturally the timber of the trees i ulso colored, and can be used for maktorested in this congregation because ing furniture of various colors. That

COLORING LIVING TREES

HELPING OTHERS

Did you over think how many people of the Christian Guardian back in the if you would only set yourself deliberyears certainly "have passed and lest the Children of Israel to socept Christ pass has great possibilities in it. We have often seen a sad face brighten at

INHERITED, PERHAPS

Little Cirl (before statue in muoum)—Mamnia, what's this Attendant, after pauso-That's Morury, the mossenger of the gods. You have read about him, no doubt. Mother-Of course she has. But do you know, tny little girl has such a very poor momory for Heripture.

TO BAVE THE HORSE

He had just joined a cavalry regiment, and was paying his first visit "Ere's your 'orse," oried the The recruit advanced gingerly

examined his mount with great care. "What's it not this strep round it "Welt," explained the instructor,

WOULD RATHER HAVE EARTH.

The carthquakethad terrified the fuhabitants of a certain town, and a fond father sent away his small boy to stay with an uncle in another district. He duly explained the reason. Three days later a telegram was re-"Am returning your non," it road.

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"Hut I'm serious, mister. no money and -" "No temptation to spend it facilityly on abla-bodied beggars. Why, you are the very child of fortune. 'Good

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