A GARDEN PRAYER

In one familiar guiden lat me grow Amid this sweetness of remembered White illies and a climbing toos the

clings

To some old rustle arbor brown and Bill let me linger where the larkspu-Like blue sea water the storm-wine Upon white tain-swept beaches; my

With lappiness here 'mid blooms I know. Trunsplant me not, O Gardener, but My intertwined roots in this one

Where the glad earth vacelves, me; Are all my Joys, my loves, trans-Lest, spite of warmer soll and sunnley In my great lonelhess I pine an -Elizabeth Boollard

THE FIRST STEPS TOWARD THE CROP OF 1924

It may appear to be, a little too bar! to begin thinking of next year's honny grop but the successful beckeeper knows that the success of next year's crop depends upon the preparations made for it and the time they are Did you hear about the home-coming mude. A successful season depends to a large extent upon good wintering. Good wintering depends, upon, three things, namely: colonies well filled with young bees, an abundance of wholesome stores, and adequate protection from the varying outside temperatures during the winter and early

them before the winter sets in, this means that we must have the bees I want to hear the school bell ring, produced between the months of July red October, and in order to do this we must have a proline queen in the hive during the months of August and September. The first stop, therefore, in producing a crop of honey in 1924 is to see that every colony is headed with a good, prolific queen during the latter part of July or the first week in August. A good second year queen will often produce the required number of bees in the fall, But she is very likely to get lost during the winter or fail the following spring. A young queen reared during the latter part of for she is not only prolife during the !fall, but she is comparatively young

seasons of the year when brood pro-Every beckeeper should examine his colonies during the latter part of July time of our lives during the past week. maximum amount of brood can be left friends was in itself a joy. Say, the hard. and replaced later in the season by cooking and baking that Mary put Johnny was quick enough to detect

and prolife the next spring, the two

colonies is one that is combined with her, "Why don't you do some of the one who is on the lookout to discover table ivory buttons. swarm control measures, that is, intro- new kinds of cooking, Mary, which and correct her own fallings as well ducing the young queen at the same other folks now seem to think they as those of her children. time treatment is applied to control can't get along without?" "Not for swarming. During the main flow from us, this time," she said. "The old boys clover, when swarming is most in and girls coming home will expect the tense and the colonies have largue in old-time cooking which they always queen cups, remove the old queen from enjoyed when the came to see us in the the hive and destroy all queen cells old days. They won't look for frosted present. 'Nine days later again remove cakes and salads and lady fingers at all queen cells and introduce a young our house, Oh, no. I'll give them the laying queen. By this method the good substantial things they used to swarming is controlled and the colonies enjoy so much, when they came here where I was to make deliveries, are requeened at the right time. If long ago. What they'll look for and the old queen is prolify and increase expect is the old-fashloned, filling "You'll soon learn the route." is desired a frame or two of emerging cooking which we siways had in the brood may be removed with her and old days." placed in a new hive. This nucleus And bless me, aby did with a real "Nop can be built up into a strong colony vengeance. By Saturday noon, when horse." by fall when the old queen can be re- the home-comers began to arrive, ham, Dominion Aplariat.

HOW TO HELP YOUR HOME TOWN EDITOR

First of all give him the news; he wants it. Give it to him, even though sometimes it does not get into the paper. He hasn't time always to tell you why some piece of news is hot used; but ten to one he had a perfectly good and impersonal reason. Give him the news, even though you may not be especially interested in it. Some folks never think to give the editor news except when they are concerned in it

one way or another. she had brought up her prize jame Second, don't give him a piece of news and tell him you want it printed took the red tickets on at the fall fair, and jellies, and pickies, the ones she just as it is written. There's a right and besides all this there were the and a wrong way to do even such a etceteries which Mary ulways throws The Fairs in Which Our Readers Gensimple thing as writing an article for in on special occasions. a country newspaper. One editor had to leave town because he printed every ing and basting and cooking and saw printed it with the name of the person shape, she admitted to me that she ested:

Third, don't try to play a joke. through the paper, unless you explain the old be it to the editor. A thing in cold type with us looks a lot different and sounds differ- Mary's p ent from a thing repeated by word of mouth, when the voice, the facial expression, and a gesture, perhaps, help time over

to show its meaning. Fourth, don't worry for fear the editor is making too much money; you fashioned should want him to be prosperous did come He can and will give . you a , better paper. He will be less likely to have to compromise with his conscience over great time certain kinds of advertising. And, old times,

anyhow, he can't make a big fortune me back out of his paper; he wil be lucky if he thought can keep it going. . Fifth, be ready to tell your editor fundioned when something pleases you. Once, in with us., But say, this was ut or

a good sermon; so tell your editor the time didn't stop; there. It was good same about his paper. Bigth, get your "copy" to him early, stroll about the old town, and meetir Take it in for the next week the day old friends who still live here, ar after the previous publication day, if other old friends who don't, but wi you can. It takes time to set type and came back just like themselves to se make a paper. Did you ever wonder such other and those of us who have Stratford tween publication days? You wouldn't all the years. They were just bubbling Weston September 25-39

Lastly, go in some day when the paper is being printed. 'Go in several! times during the day and you will have more of a realisation of what a job

It is to make a country newspaper. BOOTLEG DANGER

and acute alcohol poleoning. first sight us telling sgainst the ef- Speight when we went to school; and ficacy of prohibition, but more cura- the decorations, decorations everyfully considered it may tiave quite a where, on the stores, on the public different meaning. The use of these buildings, on the homes on the streets, -of commerce. In time the people will their's as long us we live."

There is, said to be a considerable came until the last train out." And traffic in Ontario in liquore that are the Committee evidently studied every dangerous if not absolutely poisonous. taste, for there were baseball gambs-People who have respect for their own games by both hoys and girls-"Oh. health and welfare will feel more and those girls," they said, "my but they spough for her, may often be right silling. Direc will quickly restore it more the wisdom and necessity of ex- are real players, and the exerci get put of it will be good for thom;"



A Dream of Home Coming

This, year at dear old Acton? The little town down by Falsy Lake, The place that I was born in.

feeling strange comes o'er mu And I wonder, if I'll go, Will I meet all the boys and girls I knew long years ago? Well, I'll be there if I'm living

The first thing then is to get colonies Of all my old schoolmates and friends Who were born in the dear old land, So I can laugh und sav:

You can ring your blame old, head off, I don't have to go to-day." want to walk down to the mill tium With some friends of long ago; You remember-Sunday evening, After church, 'twas all the go.

wish that I could go back home But I can't do that, just now, says minded of this one day when we heard But, begorra, I'l be with you

There's so many pleasant memories.

That are running through my brain

And Jimmle was here, and us much

and destroy all queens that show the The Jubiled Celebration brought about caught. mother, isn't it?" the mother such prices are asked, and which idest signs of failing, replacing them the happiest time we've had since our usked, smilingly. "Well, we'll see who people buy. The most expensive of with young queens that are prolife. golden wedding was colebrated. The will get rid of this carcless habit first. Old queens that are still producing a preparation for the home-coming of old But I warn you I'm going to try very \$375 m bound. By comparison the

over was a wonder. And it was all his mother's, weakness-most children A good system of requeening the old-fashioned cookery, too. I said to are. The truly helpful mother is the are left over in the making of vege-

> "Oh, that's all right," said the boss "But you are going with me the

"Nope, you can depend upon And so I went off, wondering whether placed by a young one.—C. B. Gooder- Mary's buttery shelves were groaming, this mysterious horse was really a mah There were mince pies, and the good and the wagon a jinrikisha. No, the old pumpkin pies made from Mary's horse was a horse, and a beautiful one. dried pumpkins, and there was an eld- He started off, went on for a block erberry pie or two, and four of fresh or two, then drew up to the curb and raspberries; then there were dough- stopped in front of a house. nuts, or rather I should say fried "What is he stopping for?" I asked cakes, some of the twisted kinds and myself. Then I remembered, "You can some with the hole in; and there was depend upon the horse." I went into gingerbread galore, and ginger cookies, the house and found them waiting for

Fall Fair Time Approaching

Well, when Mary got through bak-. The following are the dates of the plece of news just as it was handed in that her layout for the Jubice Cele- Fall Fairs of 1938 in which exhibitors -spelling, punctuation, and all-and bration home-coming was all ship and visitors of this section are inter-

a while you tell your preacher he has house, Mury's and mine, but the goo to see the folks coming in after what the editor did all the time be- stayed in the old home town through Toronto (Can. Nat.) ... Aug. 35-Sept. 3

if you were a country publisher your- over all the time about something. My, but they had the good time and were glad to be back home. Say, these home-comers came from cities and towns and villages and country places in Canada and the room at the hotel while she did some United States. They came from pre- allopping. She returned. The many tentious places, many of them; places doors and numbers confused her. But ally on the little towns and country She knocked and called: "I'm back, ally on the little towns and country The United States Prohibition Com- places, but, bless me, they had nothing missioner gives warning of the danger but praise for the old home town. from the use of bootleg whiskey. "My, how you've improved," they

Great quantities of dangerous and ud- would say. "The new stores, and the sguin. knocking harder, "Honey, it's ulterated liquor are sold to the unwary. big factories, and lovely new homes, me-please, honey!". Labels and package wrappings upper- and the flowers, and the lawns, and the ently are no longer a safe guide; these clean, tidy streets, and the playgrounds cold and full of dignity, came from are freely counterfeited. Figures are at the park, and the Athletic Associa- the other aids of the door; "Madain, also given to show the great increase tion's grounds, and the old school re- this is not a bechive; it's a bathin the deaths from wood alcoholism built and enlarged, with ten or eleven room," teuchers, where there was only Mr. Such evidence maybe 'regarded ut Little and Ann Jane Hill and Hattle

adulterated and dangerous liquors in and all for us. Bay, Uncle, Joe, it was will be left." such quantities is an evidence of the worth coming home. We'll talk about growing scarcity of the regular lingers this good old town to our children and learn the truth about the dangerous | And then they'd, rave about the three character of the substitutes, and out days' programme our 'Citizens' Com- er who wouldn't give an inch." of consideration for health and safety mittee put up for them. "Something doing every minute from the time we

cotball, and the races, and

the "tripping of the light fantantic" TEMPERANCE AND THE PRESE for the young folks on Haturday and Monday evenings. And they enjoyed Dear Hir:

them in the quiet reverent Bubbath one paper that fulls under my notice, ful garden ten last Friday afternoon. programme. That auggestion to visit the first eight days following the clos- on Mrs. Treble's lawn, in aid of the the churches they attended when boys tion of June 26, twenty-six inches of Fresh Aid Funds

really worth while." And then that sucred concert by good accomplished by the act. the Citizens' Band. That surprise I and This is, noticeable averywhere, one pleased everybody. I heard some of may go, and the official reports are the folks may that when they were kids of further evidence; I. It has cut down when John Hill and two or three of fifth of what it was under license. Jos Speight, and Tom Kennedy, and from 10.3 per thousand of population burriaters. Harry Jenner and a few others were in 1914 to 7.5 per thousand in 1922. the Acton Citizens' Band which ; syed trying years following the war. 4. Mrs. Sam Nurse. on Haturday, Hunday ovening and it has helped business. The bank music was superb.

home-coming next week.

A BILENT SERMON

It pays a mother, not alone for he to practice what she preaches. Indeed, the force of example will, oftentimes be sufficient without the preaching. Example is a silent sermon. Do not forget this when you sometimes repreach your children for doing the thing you yourself have done. In the words of the old adage, "example is better than precept." We were re-

a mother say to her son: "Johnny, I have asked you ugain may be. and again not to leave your coat over the an 1922 "All right, mother. I'll try and re number hext time." was the roply. a boy ugain, as he was forty years ago. "But, mother, you always throw your coat over a chair when you come it

"There, luddle, that's the time you

HORSE-SENSE

time, aren't yout" I asked.

dosen or so of them in the shape their grocaries.

of men and animals you know, and We made about thirty deliveries that there were sugar cookles, and choese afternoon, and not once did I have to say "Whoa" or "Get-up." The horse scribe. The newspaper business is cakes, too. And then I saw a cold ham, and a leg of lamb, and Mary be- said all that part to himself, moaned the fact that it was too early Horses are not only used as beasts for spring chickens, because of the of burden, but they also help a lot in late spring; you know. .. Then I saw the thinking.

was tired. "But," says she, "it's worth Acton

lea	Alliston October 4-0
in	Arthur September 18-15
lth	Ancaster September 25-26
g-	Brampton
bod	Bolton September 18-19
1197	Burlington September 18-19
v-	Caledon September 26-27
14-	Collingwood September 11-14
em	Cookstown October 3-3
	Contendito Cotober 7-1
	Cooksyille October 2-1
	Erin October 13
	Freelton October 1
AGL	Fergus Beptamber 20-21
юk	Galt Beptember 31-33
n't	Géorgetown October 6-6
he	Grand Valley Beptember 27-28
d-	London (Western Fair September 8-15
ore	Markham October 4-6
ur	Milton Soptember 28-29
bod	Outerille September 13-15
bod	Orangeville September 13-14
	Ottawa (Central Canada) Bopt 7-17
	Newmarket September 27-29
	Newmarket neptember at 44
h-0	Rockwood Beptember 25-26
110	Rockton October 9-10
00	Shelburne Sentember 18-19

WHY HONEY WAS SLOW .

"Honey, honey, let me in," she called Brief silence, then a man's volce,

BAFETY IN A NUTSHELL A fifteen-year-old girl in Detroit has

"Watch your 'step on it." "Taking the other fellow's dust better than 'to dust returnath." . "Hix feet have swalted many a driv-

Please don't all hit bim ence Hin Acton by A. T.

Monday's big programme. They raved I think it is generally known that over the Calithumpians, they praised for the past two or three years an the band all the fime; "and to think extensive (and expensive) propugands John Hill has stayed by them all these has been carried on by the liquor interests of the United States, to dis-But say, do you know, down in my credit, if they can, their prohibition heart I really believe the home-comere law .. On a smaller scale, it may be, garden party in Victoria Park. appreciated more than everything else yet a similar effort has been faste in The young people of Howard and what the Citizens' Committee did for Ontario to discredit the O. T. A. In Park Avenues held a most success-

and girls at home in the morning, was space were used for this unworthy it is estimated that at least a third fine. And they went, and were well purpose. To-day It is a quotation of the automobiles passing through repaid in the real spirit of worship from "Le Canada," to-morrow from town these days are from the United which prevalled overywhere. And that "Buturday Night," etc. Now, it has Blates, nearly every state in the union quiet social Bunday afternoon chat occurred to me many times to ask, being represented. Curs have ulso suggestion; that was great. And then "What do these papers mean?" After been noticed from all the Western the big Sunday evening service, ar- a trial of the O. T. A. for three or Provinces of Canada. ranged for whore Presbyterians, and four years, it was voted upon, sus- Charles Hinan, a driver employed Methodists, and Raptists, and Angil- tained by a majority vote of 406,676, by the Trafalgar Lumber Company cans, and Roman Catholics, wobuld and it is an insult to these voters to here, narrowly escaped death early worship together. "Bay," they said, send into their homes day after day Monday morning when a Grand Trunk "that was fino; and the big massed such matter as above referred to. . If passenger train, travelling oust, at the choir from all the churches, and the editors feel it to be their duty to Kerr Street crossing, demolishing the Methodist Sunday School orchestra. publish such Items, then for the sake truck and highling Ifinan a distance of

This made the home-coming seem of truth and fair play, they should 30 feet,-liccord. publish some facts showing the great from \$2,103,065,665, in 1914 to \$5,104,- | Bhortt."

Well, how, I must say good-bye, for \$33,667 in 1921. 6. It has helped the this time, and I'm not half through worker. A thousand manufacturers in daughter, of Winnipeg, Mun., are visit-More about this big colebration and Ontario say: "It has increased pro- ing with her father, Mr. John Gawthduction, increused the regularity of roup. the attendance of the workers," and Mr. James Brydon, of Francis, Hask., their ability and capability as well, and Mr. M. Campbell, of Stevensville, fortable homes and better supplies of ing the week. food and clothing for wives and chil- Miss Kathleen Cameron, A. T. C. ... dren. One hundred and fifty-eight and a purty of musicians and professchool inspectors say, "It has improv- sional ownmen, of Toronto, are comed home surreundings." Drunkards pleting a two weeks vacution at Luckcome to stagger on our streets and enut. own good, but for that of her childhen, drunkards' wives ,wipe away their Mrs (lordon Hartley and daughter. tears and take fresh heart again. These Veru, Hpokane, Wash., and Mrs. J. D. facts should weigh much more than Hough, of Rochester, N. Y., are hellthe irresponsible statements bandled daying with their parents, Mr. and about by those who are influenced by Mrs. B. Ridler, 7th line. personal taste and financial gain. All who have at heart the moral and Young, who attended Toronto Normal material welfare of Ontario, and es- | Behool this year, have been successful

victory guined-no matter, how curf- following year.-Advocate. ning and well disguised those efforts

COSTLY BUGARS

augure that cost from \$75 to \$275. pound, There are sugars for which them is called dulcitol, and brings other sugars seem chesp. Mannose, for example, costs only \$140 a pound. Marmose is made from the scrape that

Another sugar, mannite, is made which the children of largel were fed in the wilderness. Manna forms in little flakelike scales which the wind blows into the uir and carries to the ground some distance away. - It has xylaze is made from corncobs, and is

priced at \$120 m pound. The condiness of these sugars is the result of Ahn excessive care that must be exercised in making them, for the presence in them of any impurity or of any other kind of augar units them for the important uses to which they

are put. Every bacteriolical laboratory bas them. One is particularly aveful in detecting typhoid: the organisms that cause the disease are so fond of it that they sounce upon it ut once, and there multiply so fast that their presence is in detecting cholers germs.

NEWSPAPER WRITINGS

veyor's stakes from any roud or high-The sort of newspaper that would be published if everybody edited it would be something wonderful, but nothing for which anybody would subperhaps, the most competitive of any in existence. People who make up newspapers must have the mass of the people in mind every moment. No newspaper can live by catering to a chosen few. There is not in any community enough business to support a large newspaper designed especially concerning things that would be discussed in a faculty, or a fine arts convention, or a symposium of the higher

PAMILY PRIDE

"Woolley declares his grandfather "Ah, you; I did hear a story about epairing for Lard Somebody or other."

Noticed Change in Wife

Mrs. Johnson was in badly run down

to the whole system than faulty action of the digestive organs-a laxy stomich, or bluggish liver may cause years Hamilton, Ont., until she heard'about Dreco and decided to try, its effects on her long standing allments. The result was typical of this splendid harbal remedy, as Mr. Johnson will

trouble. Things she ate would no agree with her and would sour in her stomach, causing much distress after fact, she hardly know what it was to cut a good meal without suffering floated before her ayes and at times she had terribly dissy spells, expecially when stooping over. Bhe! always had to be taking something of the witnesses was a plous old negro. for her bowels. We tried almost everything without result, until we heard of Dreca. Hhe has taken only two bottles and feels much better. I can see a big change in her. Her bowels are regular. she sate better and is growing stronger. The symptoms from which Mrs. John-

We praise Dreco highly." "The girl who thinks no than is good right. Dreed will keep it right. If it is Dreso is being specially introdu

Neighborhood News--

OAKVILLE

Knep August 17 open. Firemen's

at home they thought Acton Band- the amount of liquor consumed to one spending their holidays at Port Dover. his brithers, and Jack Cameron, and 2. It has reduced drunkenness. In turned to Toronto to resume her duties Jake Dempsey and Bill Williams, and Toronto alone arrests were reduced with Mesers. Bertrom & Wadsworth,

Mlas Kate Nurse, Detroit, Mich., is the players, was the best ever. But 3. It has reduced crime through the spending her vacation with 'Mr.' and Mr. Laonard Shortt, of Moose Jaw Monday was really finer and their clearings in Toronto alone increased Bask., is visiting with Dr. and Mrs.

Milace Mulsio Sharp and Pearl

should resist all efforts to rob us of the and also in procuring schools for the

The Union Sunday School excursion

o Burlington Beach was well attended

About 850 children and adults attended.

Dr. T. and Mrs. McCullough, of

Chatsworth, and T. H. B. McCullough,

of .Weyburn, Sask., spent a couple of

Sometime last week the surveyor's

stakes on the road from the 7th line

o Main Street were pulled up and

these stakes necessitates the road be-

BURLINGTON

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ladle, and two

daughters, Mr. Geo. Ladle, of Flint,

Miss Mabel Hurd has returned b

The authorities have received many

vacant lots throughout the town. Un

der the Provincial act, every person is supposed to cut the weeds on their

and. In provious years the town men

have cut the weeds on many lots, and

it was charged up to the property

Brant Military Hospital will be closed

home for convaluating soldiers.

removed to Toronto, where they will

take up residence permanently. Mr.

on a teaching staff in a school there.

Mr. D. E. Smith and family have

Algonquin Park.

penulty for the removing of any aur-

daying in Muskoka at "Arcadia." Mrs. Jos. Hull, of Ashgrove, left last week for England where she will visit her parents and other relatives." Mr. N. L. McLeod, un old George town boy, has been appointed General Manager, of the Standard Bank of Canada. Mrs. Patterson, of Bruntford, is visit

at R. J. McCartney's last week. Miss E. Hinnard, of Montreal, their son, Robert. They will also visit other points of interest on the Coast.

days during the week with Mr. and thrown away by some thoughtless person or persons. The pulling out of ourly detected. Others are invaluable ing surveyed over. There is a heavy

wuy .-- Horald. Miss Hunt has been appointed Vicorian Order nurse to succeed Miss McKee, who resigned. Miss Hunt has commenced her duties. Brant Street was opened up to traffic to Birch Street on Saturday last, and by the end of the week it is expected the atrect will be opened to the The Musons will hold their unnual pic-nio to Dundas on clergy. No newspaper made to fit Mrs. Trenaman and two sons, George and Harry, have been holidaying at

clientele of intellectuals or near-in tellectuals could subsist on what the intellectual would be willing to pay.

Mich., are visiting the former's father, Mr. Chus. Ladle. deneral Hospital, ufter spending a

produced a blg change, says Mr.

and polsonous selds that poorly fune. old fellow with a broad grin, "but tioning organs throw off-until restored to their proper action by Dreco. Funt,"-- Hoston Transcript, This wonderful houlth builder tones and regulates these organs as Nature intended. It contains corrective juices of Nature's own herbs, roots, barks and leaves, compounded with scientific exactness. If your digestive system is

Town and Country

Miss Margaret McKinney has re-

Mrs. Wm. Justice and son and

. It has helped the home-more com- visited with Mrs. Dave McMillan dur-

evening," said the speaker. "I've been penially the highest good of the young in securing second class cortificates

hour when I noticed he was becoming fidgety. Finally he arose and saked:

Mr. Reginald Cate, of Australl visited Mr. J. P. Rold last week. Rov. Percival Mayes is spending his vatation with friends at licton, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Watson are holl-

MUNICIPALITY OF THE

cured of that. The other night I was

making a speech when a man entered

the hall and took a seat right in the

front row. I had not been talking an

"Shay, how long you been lectur

"Well," he remarked, us he sut down

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TOWNSHIP OF NASSAGAWEYA Notice is hereby given that I have ranamitted or delivered to the persons nentioned in Sec. 12 of the Ontario Voters' List Act, the copies required by said section to be so transmitted or delivered of the list made pursuant to said Act. of all persons appearing by the last revised Assessment Roll of the said Municipality to be entitled to vote the said Municipality at elections hat week for Nelson, R. C., to visit for members of the Legislative Assemand at Municipal Elections; and

that the said list was first posted up n my office in Nassagnweys on the 18th day of July, 1931, and remains And I hereby call upon all voters to

take immediate proceedings to have Dated this 18th day of July, 1923. JOHN MARSHALL Mrs. W. A. Wilson and other friends. 6-2

New Beauty for Dainty Fabrics

and much longer wear

. The two wordes you have in washing fine fabrics, dainty garments, are removed. You can launder them now with full confidence that fabric will not be harmed, or delicate colorings dulled.

Silks, satins, crepes, and dainty, expensive cottons come from the wash with now brilliance and beauty. In thousands of homes women are using PALMOLIVE PRINCESS SOAP FLAKES.

These pure white; crinkly flakes give a wonderful, "whipped cream" lather that dissolves dirt magically.

And save money in two ways: By giving lodger wear from fine fabrics; and, being nothing but pure soap, they last longer-cutting soap cost.

You can't find anything better for use in the washing machine-nor, in fact, for all laundry or household use. In handy one-pound packages of bags. Order some today and begin saving next

The Palmolive Company of

Canada, Limited

NEARING THE END

Eyes Examined All glasses ground to fit. Lenses duplicated. Prescriptions

filled. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded.

DR. C. C. FLOYD

Bring In Your Cream Early in the Week

O'Neill Block

Acton Creamery has decided not to accept cream on Saturday after twelve o'clock a. m. The Government is anxious to secure a higher standard for Ontario butter and this is one of the methods that will facilitate our work in this direction.

Let us have your co-operation in this move to secure higher standard and make better butter.

Acton Creamery Co. T. J. O'NEIL, PROP.

We are still buying Eggs OPEN TUEBDAY, FRIDAY AND BATURDAY EVENINGS 'Quality" Our Motto

successful merchant was the biggest skinflint. His name meant nothing. You your fingers crossed. You haggled and

Modern business ideals and modern advertising have wrought the change. Today the biggest asset of any successful business is a good name built up throughfair dealing, fair policies and a good pro-

Advertising creates reputation. Makers of advertised products frequently. value their names at millions of dollars. They cannot afford to jeopardize the worth of these names by selling anything but good merchandise of full measure and

A manufacturer does not dare to advertise wares that will not give service.

Bank on this: Advertised goods must be as advertised. That's why it pays you. to deal with advertisers and to buy advertised goods.

BANK ON THIS

Times have changed since the Bard of Avon-put his famous query, "What's in a name?" In Shakespeare's day the most

entered his shop with your eyes open and bargained. And if you were especially astute, perhaps you retained your eye-

fair price.

He has his good name to protect.

Keep Your Name Before the Public

They have always taken a deep inter-

beating a horse und swearing and one "Did the defendant use improper anguage?" asked the lawyer. "Well, he did talk mighty loud suh." "Did he indulge in profentry?" The old darkey seemed puzzled, so other way, "What I mean, Uncle Abe. is, did he use wirds that would be

DEFINING PROFAMITY

o' co'se day'd have ter be 'ranged diff'.

