- If you can give each day, the bear And may with truth each night, "I've ourned my lary; if you can toll with banks and nerve Alort to make the most of every day
- If you can make the time clock in the A storner manter than the clock a yell can welcome duties,
- To do them, whether great or little If you can take your manager's ald-

And make him kn That what he wants to have you do you'll do-

If you can feel that every obligation To those who pay you cheerfully is Your job is sufe. The labor situation Hard times? And unemployment? You should frot?. -Curtin Folks.

HOLIDAYS

When holidays were first Institutes in litble times, they were called hely days. They were days set apart from edcular labor as sacred, and were used in the worship of God and in services especially consecrated to Him. Later. the some of consecration in connection with them was apparently entirely lost sight of, and they came to be regarded from the standpoint of diversion glone. They were looked upon as opportunities for complete relaxation from all work, either in idleness or in mere play or sport, with no higher

case and gratification. This understanding of the meaning of a holiday had the fatal tendency of destroying joy and satisfaction in work. . There was always the looking forward to the day when work-at least temporarily-would cause, and when some respite from ordinary oc- Full sixty years I've played my humble cupation would occur. Thought was given to planning for the holiday instead of to the importance and interest of present effort. Thus attention to and capability for the work in hand were tessened, and pleasure became largely the motive of living. There has always been a protest in

the better and wiser thought of man-Kind against this merely pressure seeking attitude. One wise thinker has said: "We enjoy ourselves only in our work-in our doing; and our best' doing is 'our best enjoyment' Hecause of such thought as this the world has within recent years been gradually ayakoning to the fact that its concept of bolidays has mostly wrong, and it has begun to preach far and wide that some better personal sense must attend them, if States. They came from Cuba and the imperative terms of "The Old Man, they are to result in any real and from Mexico. We welcomed them all, that his name must not be divulged lasting helpfulness.

A DOG'S RIGHT TO HIS BONE police, court a short time ago.

interfering with him. The death pen- dents. alty was demanded for the dog's act. . Two things impressed my old heart The dumb defendant was represented very much during the visit of our by an attorney. It was merely shown friends, the home-comers. There was that the dog had borne an unim- the kindly-toned and lingering referpeachable reputation for a number of ences to the old citizens who had deyears. He was guilty of the charge. parted this life and gone to their His teeth-marks in the child's arm reward. These old folk who have gone on the back, yes, the hugs and the were much beloved generally by the

Judge Lazarus, sitting on the case, younger generation; their memories rendered at remarkable decision. Its are sacredly revered; alt really made logic, equity and humanity will com- me feet lonesome at times when enmend it to all fair-minded persons quiries were made by the home-comers who favor a square deal for the dog. for this one, or that one, who were The judge's decision is reported sub- dear friends and associates of ours

"This dog has done nothing to de- at all at the constant parade of the serve death. The evidence has shown former residents to Fairview Cometery that he was gnawing upon a bone, and to the old Dublin Cemetery on the That bone was his own property-and first line. I tell you admire the spirit what more valuable property could a of remembrance for those who have gone, which was so manifest during dog have than a large, julcy bone? "Anyone trying to deprive a dog the three days of the Jubilee activities. of such property has violated the lat- And then there was the manifest ter's most sacred property rights, and love for the old home churches, and fess to represent its ethics and morals it is an invasion which the dog has the reverence for the Sabbath. The

a right to prevent with force. who shot a burglar. Yet, if we can congregations in the other \ uches enget, the viewpoint of the dog, his pro- loyed the re-union of the hd le-comers or gouges the people who sell him vocation was as great as would be and the resident members, just as

"Had I or any other man been in usual in greeting the visitors. I tell that dog's place, undoubtedly we would you there wasn't' a person got into have done as did the dog-try at all Knox Church that Sunday morning saying. "Business is business, and rehazards to protect our property. "Though their \actions may someall the other churches

times appear incomprehensible, perhaps some superior being looking down on us may find our so-called ethical actions just as puzzilng. "The case is dismissed."

GEMS a grusshopper." Mary says it is time When buying stocks, jewellers have when it comes to putting his name in always to be on their ghard. Imita- print I should say: "The Rev. William their stomach. They feel good as they tions made from ginss may be ignored, M. Kannawin, H. A., B. D., minister sir back in a cushioned pew giving for even the finest reproduction would of St. John's Presbyterian Church, that of the file-for hardness. Hamfiton." Well, that may be all

Perhaps the cleverest counterfelts the sarm gate of his father, Robert of gems have been constructed in Kannawin, over there where Beardlaboratories whe the exact chemical more Crescent now houses its hunordinary degree the hardness, dura- pucker of his lips, he replied: "I'm old stand for the Devil.-Solomon, in bility, and lustre of Nature's own Billy Kannawin, and that's my father's Shoe and Leather Journal.

The sapphire and the ruby have Say, he's Billy to me yet, and been; very au cafully counterfeited, could see the Billy of old in every but the drawn . to this method of bentence of his splendid sermon that reproduction is and expense and the Jubilee Sunday morning. This was es-

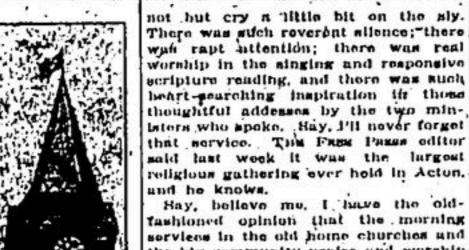
This stone is out in the same man- or two just then. Well, the sermon that is, if he cam for of o ner, as ah smerald or aquamarine was good, but it was better to have "out" blayer tries to catch him. matter is inserted, and the stone is there "my more greeting, and remin- however, he calls "A bar," and every.

derful of Nature | gene, The various efforts of scientists have mat with to dinner. absolute fallure, or success in such an infinitesimal degree as to make the

REAL ECONOMY

too; and Mary's: old-fashioned cooking Every-time a called player gets across Two Aberdonians, who were keen went like not cakes, and none of them to the don he may shout "a bar." business men, started . business . On failed to praise it either. There wasn't their own account, and it was part a single dyspeptic at our house. of the co-partnery agreement, that one guess you all found the same thing, of them should do the canvassing for The dyspeptic folks must have stayed orders in the forenous, and the other at home. firm entered, and knowing this ar-Why bless my heart, I never saw, nor "You're late to-day in going out, Mr. days. As I sat there and looked over

the thousands of folks, in the seased "Yee, you see it's a Tag Day in the stand, in the hundreds of motor cars, I in credit a month ago?" town to-day and I am waiting on my on the chairs behind the big choir partner returning with his tag. No and orchestry, and others standing by replied: "\$100."



Song of the Old Mill-Wheel

alender stream mounders on

through peaceful me own where

In placid revolutions seems to

With patient trend

Round and orund . .

To make your bread.

mild kine grase

I stind the corn.

That turns me in

My watery bed.

That makes your bread.

My joints are shaky, and my member

With falt'ring troud,

THE WELCOME VISIT OF THE

They have come and gone, but

old sturdy folk unbender more

And help to make ..

Your dally bread.

To grind the corn

I labor on

religious gathering ever held in Acton. Hay, believe me, I have the old fashioned opinion that the morning services in the old home churches and the big community praise and worship lists given below: service in the park in the evening left a strong impression on the crowds who attended the Jubileo Colebration. Did you notice that we had none of the unsavory and unseemly things which seem to go along with these big gutherings in other towns. I did not hear A foul word or any word objectionable, nor see the semblance of the greats of drinking. There was none ersthe numeralcal throwing of talcum powderr flour, or more objectionable onto. materials. The big crowd was orderly. good-natured, courteous; just what onto. might be expected and desired, on wich a happy historical occasion as was so Mah. antisfactorily consummated.

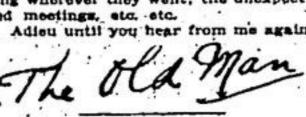
. A good story of an old-lime cvent was told the editor by Mr. D. D. Campbell, a home-comer from Win | Mamie, Toronto. nipeg. This occurred, the editor, said. to me, in retelling the story, in the old Prosbyterian Church during the ministry of the late Rev. Lucidun Cumeron.

out at Bannockburn, who invar .. hly got to church early and settled hi off its down to read a pealm or two before the service opened, was in his place Fowards a rustic mill, whose restless as usual this Sunday morning long ago. It was his usual custom, after Mr. Cameron had opened the service, offored his lengthy prayer, read a pealm and a paraphrase, the second pagim sung, and the text announced, to setite himself down for a comfortable ener. No spurring steam need, I; or booming ancoze. This morning a well-known young man of the community, who Toronto. The only force that speeds me on myin at the side door of the old church, Eramosa. It furnished by a little purling till to the pow diectly behind Mr. Blank. When the Bannockburn worshipper had Georgetown. gotten into a good sound doze, Robert, the simple-minded, took up the sheep- Georgetown. skin-covered bible which lay on the bookruck before him, and gave the Glenwilliams. sleeper a resounding smack on the our with it, to the consternation of Buffalo, N. Y. But now my aged frame is weak and both minister and congregation. Then, with the book in his hand, pointing to of Georgetown. the minister, he said, "Go on with your preaching, now, Mr. Cameron, children, Toronto,

It is needless to add that the incident can the talk of the community for the The editor also tells me that one of the home-comers from the west, who was among the first to register, said to him: "I'm here for a good time, and pleasure of their visit lingers fondly one of the things I most desire is to be introduced to "The Old Mun of the with us all. They came home in hundreds, these old home-comers. They Big Clock Tower." The editor said

came from east and west, and north he appreciated very greatly his interest in this special writer of local reminand south. They came from our own homeland, and they came from the iscences, but he was obliged to honor and every one of them seemed to feel to unyone. "Well," replied the Maniright at home again. They talked toba visitor, "I think we old-timere about the improvements, the removal who are here should get together and of old landmarks, the general better- show our appreciation of his splendid ment of the town, and the evidences urticles on the old-time days, and A legal precedent of considerable of prosperity, thrift, meatness and make him a gift of a cane, at least." homeliness everywhere. They enjoyed The editor says he answered that he ably established in a gan Francisco the clean streets, and the flower-dock- would be glad to be the medium of communication to "The Old Man." but ed homes, and the busy business places, Having a bone in his possession, a and the welcome which came with he wished all to understand that dog bit a five-year-old child who was such sincerity from all the old resi- not so old as to be decrepit and lame, and seriously in need of a cane, even

> sure all who came will remember for years the welcome extended in all directions, the hand shakes, the thumps ing wherever they went; the unexpected meetings, etc. etc.



in the earlier days. I did not wonder skites who go around inflicting their Mr. Harpld, of Toronto. who do Christianity most harm; it is the dear little moral dwarfs who pro-

that make angels weep and devils Alberta. churches were all largely attended by laugh. The men who prays aloud and "No one would condemn the man home-comers. I have no doubt the looks sanctimonious in the prayer- Toronto. meeting, and who starves his clerks goods, does more to make infidels in "Judges should always try to comprehend the emotions which actuated people assembled. I be our staid wants religion that makes a man nasty those who do business with him. The without a hand shake and a welcome. ligion is religion," is bramded by hones! And they tell me it was the same ut men as the philosophy of hell. religion does not help a man to be We'were especially favored in our square, upright, kind, considerate, and church to have he the preacher at the courteous, he is better without morning service one of our old boys. This eniffling, shuffling sentiment tha "Billy" Kannawin, of Hamilton. Well, allows a man to feel good on Bundays I call him Billy, because I've known and live a small, selfish, crooked life him over since he was "knee-high to the rest of the week, is the most arran humbur that this nineteenth centur I was getting more dignified, and that produces. The fact is that some propi themselves up to the enjoyment of soothing fausic, and when the plate is passed and they drop a whole nickel thereon their little heaven is complete, they have that peculiar sensus tion in the region of the heart or constituents of th.) real stone are taken dreds of citizens, he's been "Billy" to stomach best leads them to think they and fused together under great heat, me. When he jumped on my big have done the Almighty a favor. They The article produced, when cut, polish- bobsleigh, I saked him his name. With go back Monday to their homes and ed, and set, possesses in an extra- that twinkle in his eye and the mirthful stores to carry on the business at the

JOLLY GAME long process involved. The stones pro- pecially so when he referred to the Begin by drawing a base or den at duced in this way are invariably sold family pew in the old church, with such end of the ground, then all the his father and mother and sister and players but one go into one Another method, and one to which the four boys all there together. Mary the dense The "out" player takes his the term "faking" might be applied, said so too. She felt that it brought stand in the middle of the ground, and has been used to obtain the emerald back the old days thirty years ago so calls to any player he chooses by name and advamarine. For this purpose vividly. Spy, I saw her out of the As soon, as he is named, this player ordinary, rock crystal is used. corner of my eye wiping away a tear must run across to the end of dentity. would be gut. It is then suitt, coloring Hilly back home again. After church crosses. If he succeeds in getting in then curefully rejoined with invisible isoe and questions, it seemed one on the opposite side runs across coment, with 'to result that the once; as if people forgot all about it being to join him. The "out" player beings transparent or tal becomes a rich- dinner time. Mury didn't though. She to count whilst they run one, two, theo was in fidgits about getting home and four, up to ten, and if all the players In dealing with Jamonde the coun- getting the Bunday dinher dished up are in the den by the time ten is terfetter is up wall, the most won- for the home-comers we were enter- reached, that side score 1. Any who taining and the visitors we'd asked in are not safely across are liable to be caught by the "out" player, and if he Say, I hope you all had us good a manages to catch anyone, that player time of your house us we had at ours must stand with him in the middle, while the old-time friends were here, and help to capture the others, two It was real good of them to come, of the opposite side being 'named, Mary and I unjoyed every minute of Should no one be caught, the same

TURN ABOUT

it, and I think they enjoyed themselves "out" player must do duty wealn

And that Builday evening service

Cohen was calledfto the telephone. "The bank cashler speaking," he hourd. "I'm sorry to tell you that felt, anything like that in my born your account is overdrawn \$75." Cohen thought for a moment. "Tall ma," he said, "how much was The cashier consulted has books, and Register of the Home-Comers

a collections

Complete List for Preservation Those Attending the Jubilee Calabration

THE FIRE Perse has airried to have all dances of the homo-comers who attended the recent Jubilee Celebration properly registered. - Last wook a rejuont wan made to send in any names that might have been omitted from the tlet published last week. These have now been added, and appear in the

Miss Lily Alderson, Guelph. Mrs. Anthony, of Georgetown. Mrs. Adeline Allan, Toronto. Mr. Herbert Archer, London. Mr. George Anderson, Oshawa. Mrs. James Alexander, Milton. Mr. and Mrs. John Allan, Guelph. Miss Olla Armstrong, Brussels. Mr. and Mrs. W. Alderson, Trafalgar. Mr. and Mrs. George Adams, Tor-

Mr. and Mrs. Hurold Anderson, Tor Mr. and Mrs. John Agnew, Hantota, Mrs. Frank Arnold and son, Glovers-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Akins and Miss

Mr. Booth, Turonto. Mr. Henry Boll, Toronto, Mr. Arthur Bush, Guelph. Mr. Roy Brown, Hamilton, The head of one of the old far, les Mrs. Nettle Barnes, Toronto. Miss Mary Black, Eramosa. Mr. Ernest Brown, Toronto. Miss Mabel Brown, Toronto... Miss Mubel Brown, Toronto. Mr. Thomas Bennett, Toronto: Mrs. Maidle Beattle, Hamilton. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Brown, Toronto. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Barr, Toronto. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Brown, Kitch-Mrs. Willie Brown and Miss Marion,

> Mr. and Mrs. Norman Brown, of Misses Pearl and Mildred Bessey. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Barraclough Messrs. Peter and Fred Bissett, of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bossey and Doris, Mr. and Mrs. Leltoy Brown and

John will listen to the rest of your Miss Coghlan, of Stratford. Miss Mabel Cook, Eric. Pa. Mine Evelyn Carter, Toronto. Miss Jean Clunis, Hamilton. Miss Lena Costello, Toronto. Mrs. Robert Craine, Toronto. Mrs. Alex. Crawford, Guelph. Mias Olive Cooper, Orangeville. Mr. John Cook, Richmond Hill. Mr. and Mrs. Crouch, Hamilton. Mr. Douglas Creighton, Toronto. Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Christie, Guelph Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brown, Kitchener. Ex-Warden Duncan Campbell, Mof-Mrs. Colby and Miss Pearl, of Tor.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Coleman, Georgeif my rheumatis is bad in the damp

dren, Toronto. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Campbell, Vera. and Douglas, Erin. Mrs. Mary Carty and Mr. Joseph Carty, of Hamilton. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Coles, Ernest and Jessie, Hespeler. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Coghlan and Miss, Helen, of Hamilton. Mr. D. D. Campbell and Miss Margaret Campbell, Winnipeg.

Miss Myrtle Dills, Toronto. Mr. J. A. Dickenson, London. Miss May Dinsley, Wingham. Miss Mary Dunn, of Guelph. Mr. William Dunn, of Toronto. Mrs: William Douglas, Guelph. Mrs. James Drone, Miss Elva and

Miss Eady Evans, Toronto. Miss Jean Echlin, of Toronto. Mrs. (Dr.) A. C. Elliott, Edmontor Mrs. Thomas Ebbage and Miss Clara,

Mr. W. D. Forbes, Toronto. Mr. William Filkin, Aurora. Mr. Wallace Frankum, Woodbridge. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Foulds, Guelph. R. D. Follis, Toronto. Misses Edith and Irone Foliatt and

Grace Manning, Toronto. Mrs. Garden, Kitchener. Mr. Earl Carvin, Toronto. Mrs. Joan Gamble, Guelph. Miss Irene Gibbons, Guelph. Major L. Grant, Georgetown. Miss Ethel Glimer, Georgetown. Mr. Douglas Gowdy, Grimsby Beach. Mrs. Charles Gorham, Brooklyn, N.

Mr. und Mrs. Thomas Gunton, Tor Mr. and Mrs. Gulley and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Victor Gunton and babe, Toronto.

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Mr. Wm. Hendry, of Toronto. Mr. A. L. Hemstreet, Milton. Mr. Marshall Holmes, Guelph. Reave Hampshire, Esquesing. Mr. Charles Holmes, Toronto. Mr. John Hassard, Mono Mills. Miss Gladys Huffman, Toronth. Mr. Thomas D. Henderson, Galt. Miss Mabel Howis, St. Catharines. Mr. and Mrs. Hipkins, Georgetown. Mr. James Hall and son, of Toronto Mr. Wro. Hampshire, Bootch Block Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hayward, Tor-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hynds and family. Toronto. Mr. George Hillmer, M. P. P., and Mrs. Hillmer, Oakville. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hamlin, Elwell and Evelyn, of Toronto. Mr. Jumes Holland and Miss E and Miss Flynn, of Hamilton. Mr. Jones, Niagara Falls.

Mr. Marry Jeans, Guelph. Chief Jaukson, Georgetown. Mr. and Mrs. Hilton Joans family, Guelph. Mr. and 'Mrs. R. F. Johnstone an Mrs. F. Fields, Galt. Mr. and Mrs. H. Jay Freds, Gordon and Louise, Strathroy.

Mr. Kisler, Wingham. Miss E. E. Knapp, Galt.

Mr. Patrick Kelly, Stratford. Mr. Alex. Keen, Georgetown. Miss Margaret Kennedy, Toronto. Mr and Mrs. James Kannawin, Orangeville. Misses Helen and Margaret Kelly, Buffalo, N. Y. Roy, and Mrs. W. M. Kannawin and

Mr. Jos Lasby, Toronto. Miss Lyons, Orangoville. Miss Allie Laing, Toronto. Mrs. Charles Long, Toronto. . Mr. Stewart Lowrie, Toronto. Miss Euphemia Laing, Toronto. Mr. Arnold Lawson, Buffalo, N. Y. Mrs. Adu Lawrence, High . liver Mr. and Mrs. John Leavens, Rock Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Lawn and chil-

children, Hamilton.

dren. Toronto.

ity. Limehouse. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Lee, son und daughter, Toronto. Mr. James Livingstone, and daughter, of Mount Forest. Mrs. H. T. LePage, Miss Dolly un Mr. Morley, of Toronto. Mr. and Mrs. John Lants. Clarence and Catharine, West Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Hobert Lane and fam-

Col. Mutrie, Rockwood. Mr. H. J. Myers, Quelph. Mr. E. J. Moore, Toronto. Mr. Bert Mason, Brantford. Mr. John B. Moore, Dundas. Mr. Fred Maddock, Toronto. Mr. Charles Morton, Oshawa. Mr. Edwin Maddock, Toronto. Mr. Charles W. Mason, Kitchener. Mr. W. B. Misener, Port Colborne. Mr. and Mrs. William Mills, Toronto. Dr. George E. Moore, Frankfort, Ind. Miss Margaret Malcolm, of Toronto. Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Matthews, Brant-

Mr. and Mrs. William Mason, Mono Mrs. T. James Moore and Miss Laura, Mr. and Mrs. James Matthews, Or angeville. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Matthews, o

Kitchener. Mrs. (Rev.) William McDonald Owen Sound. Mr. and Mrs. William Murray and sons, Ingersoll. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. G. Matthews and Illilie, Toronto. Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Mann an children. Fergus.

son and Miss Morrison, Toronto. Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Moore, Mr. Arthur and Misson Lois and Marjorie, Rev. T. Albert Moore, D. D., Tor home on Monday, after preaching anniversary sermons at Kettles Church on Sunday, but got only as far as

Mrs. Fred Morrison, Mr. O. Morri-

Bala Park. He wired: "Bush fires delayed train and I have missed conchildren from London. nections, Greatly disappointed." Miss McLaughlin, Norval. Mr. F. A. McLean Watford. Mr. Wilfrid McDonald, Toronto. Mrs. Charles McDonald, Toronto. Mrs. John McDermid, Georgetown. Miss Gladys McLaughlin, Toronto:

Mrs. Archibald McNabb, Hamilton. Mrs. Jennie McWilliams, High River Mr., and Mrs. William McNabb, Tor-Mr. and Mrs. Gordon McLood, Tor-Mr. and Mrs. William McNab, Rock-

Mrs. MacBeth and Miss Ada, Mr. Fred McLaughlin, Eldorado, Arkansas. Mr. Jack McNiven and Miss Isabelle Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Macpherson, Toronto. Mrs. Gordon McKay and children,

Missos Isabelle and Elloen McWhirter. Toronto. . Mr. and Mrs. Frank Macpherson and son, Toronto. Rev. and Mrs. McLeod and children, of West Hill. Mr. and Mrs. C. R. McIntosh and

Grant, Oshawa. Mrs. Edward Matthews and Miss Eva. Kitchener. Mr. and Mrs. Frank McKeown and family, Toronto. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Macpherson and family, Toronto. Mr. and Mrs. George Macpherson and family, Toronto. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson McLaughli and family, Nassagaweys. Mr. and Mrs. L. C. McClurg an

is sought by too many who are anxious The man who wins is the man who Miss Lydis, Frankfort, Ind. to utilise it daily .- Belected. Mr. and Mrs. Robert McPherson, Olive and Charile, Toronto. Mr. and Mrs. Neil McDonald and Hanes Havel und Jean Bracebridge Mr. and Mrs. Donald McGregor, Miss Jessie und Messra, John and Kenneth.

Mr. und Mrs. Harry Noble, Toronto. Mr. and Mrs. Ernost Near and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Nicol and family. City Engineer H. S. Nicklin, Mrs. Nicklin and Mary, of Guelph.

Mr. Howard F. Oram, Toronto. Mr. und Mrs. George Osborn, Albany,

Mr. Ernest Pearson, Toronto. Mr. Andrew Pace, of Brampton. Mr. Thomas H. Price, of Hamilton. Major William Panton, of the Cham-Mrs. M. Porter and Miss Jeanetts. of Buffalo Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Perryman.

of Toronto. Mr. David Robertson, Toronto. Mr. and Mrs. George Ramshaw, Low Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ryder and family,

Mr. Fred Smith, Rockwood. Mrs. L. Hohrage Brampton. Mr. Noel Hteele, Kitchener. Miss Bertie Smith, Toronto. Mrs. J. L. Banderson, Milion. Mr. R. W. Stewart, Toronto. Mrs. W. W. Scott, Limehouse. Mr. Fred Smith, Havana, Cuba. Mr. Wellington Smith, Hamilton. Mr. Thomas Tushingham, Toronto. Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Smith, Toronto. Mr. Arthur Bmfth, Cloveland, Ohio. Mr. wid Mrs. Mac. Smith, Toronto. Mrs. Edison Smith, of Port Arthur. Mr. and Mrs. John Bnell, Shelburne. Mr. Frank Swackhamer, Bt. Thomas. Miss Jessie Btorth, of Port Colborne. Mr. and Mrs. William Bnyder, Tor-Mr. and Mrs. Adam Stewart, Kitch-Mr. and Mrs. Morris Saxe, George-

Mr. Lorne and Mr. Waldon Boott. Mrs. T. Stutham and Miss Lou. o Struthroy. Mr. and Mrs. Brant Swackhamer and

amily, Turonto Misses Marguerita, Elsie and Mary Blowart, Milton. Mossrs, Will, Robert and Goorge Stewart, Milton.

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles Young, Ningara

Capacity never lacks opportunity; it cannot remain undiscovered because it. Who uses his hands, his head, his eyes.

A MUTUAL BURPRISE

A Denbury grocery firm have taken the agency for a hammock. One of in the sky? the articles they hung at the front, in the shade of their awning. They cribed recently by Mr. Charles Ri Dara hung it there as an advertisement, but ling. numerous people got into it to see He said that light was due to how it worked. It hung so low they special sort of wave caused by very could easily sit in it, and undoubtedly tiny things called electrons, which flewthe motion was comfortable and agree- about in all directions at a tremendous' able. But the grocers did not fancy speed. They made no waves until

man, he saw at a glance it was some- spectrum, which was first discovered: thing to get into. He sat in it. Then by Sir Isaac Newton.

a terrible surprise to all of them. The to the eye. man and the dog lost their presence | When substances were burnt in he hit the dog on the back with his Every substance had different lines. It heel, and the dog was so wild with was by this means that the compositerror and amagement that it set up a tion of the sun and stars was deteryell and fled madly down the street, mined. having first taken the precaution to bite him in the leg, and to tip up a tier of wooden waterpalls. When the palls went down, a lot of hoes went over with them, and that started a box of garden seeds, mounted on a box, and they in turn brought away a pile of packmeasues, whose summit was crowned with a pyramid of capned tomatoes. It was a dreadful shock

huge gingerbread full of caraways than anything else.-Exchange. . THE MAN WHO WINS

to the man; the molasses was all over

him, and the garden seeds adhered to

the molasses, and he looked more like a

Not built on any particular plan, Not blessed with any particular luck, Just steady and earnest and full of

For the man who wins is the man who Who neither labor, nor trouble shirks,

HOW THE RAINBOW COMES

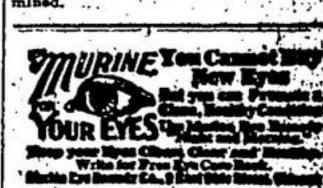
Do you know how the rainbow gets The beautiful phenomenon was dos-

this performance, especially as the they came up against what scientists hammock-sitters were not hammock- call other.

buyers. Haturday afternoon they re- | The waves produced by the confact. aved the loan to one and from the lof the electrons with other were of hook, and fastened it by a piece of different colors. Long waves with twine instead. Shortly after a man big distance between the tops gave came in for two quarts of molasses. red light; with less distance, blue It was put in his pall, and a paper . All light was really a mixture of tled over the top, as he had forgotten colors, which could be separated. The to bring a cover. When he passed out | rainbow was caused by drops of water he saw the hammock. With that keen sifting the sunlight into its different. intuition peculiar to a New England colors. . These colors formed the

he swung backward and lifted his The spectrum could be produced artifeet up. Then the twine fastening ficially by passing light through & gave way. He had the pull of molasses mirror ruled with lines of fourteen sitting on his lap, and there was a dog thousand to the inch. Things, in the under the hammock; neither the dog world had different colors because they or the molasses expected anything, any possessed the power of absorbing out more than the man himself did; it was tain colors while sending others back

of mind, and even the pail lost its flame, and the light sent though 'a head. And when the man went down prism, the spectrum showed dark lines.



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