BELFIBHNESS

- I am a fire that burns in every human I cultivate the friendship of greed and
- keep aglow the light of envy. am the conflagration of wor. am the atmosphere of the palace, and a visitor at the hearth of the
- Illuminate the face of jealousy, and bluzon the pedestal of fame.
- blas at reason, meer at benevolunce and laugh at fortitude. . am the energy of ambition, the gen-
- orator of riches. I am the fever of goustp, the flush a anger, and the sparks of egotism.
- amother friendship, char the hand of morcy, put to light charity, and
- drive away kindpons. delight to destroy the heart at burn the soul. Countless ages have attempted to ex
- tinguish me, but my embers are indestructible. um, the vassal of Satun the life Nood you ask my name?
- un Belaithnom! -Edward Howers.

MOTHERS AND DAUGHTERS'

Multy parents allow themselves to he dishonored by economizing in their own dress so as to dress their children richly; and their children, taking it all as a matter of course, and it comfortable to believe that their parents have no taste and no desire to look anything but "shabby.".

"As the mothers are usually older than their daughters, the fault lies with From the cold winter winds and them? I mentally soliloquised, on moeting a young lady and her mother calling together-the daughter a ploture of newness, and the mother in faded attire, wearing Kate's cast-off nockwoar and gloves, too old to bear

Kate's engaging manner, and pretty use of her delicately gloved hands were in sharp contrast to her mother's wav- Ho a nest it became, and ering attention, as she nervously tried to conceal the holes in the palms of her own ash-tinted black kids.

To deprive themselves of necessary adornment for the wake of over-dressing their children, appears to some parents laudable self-denial. They do not consider that they are merely fostering their own pride, and developing in their children a pride, vain, selfish and diarespectful. If but a part of the time and money spent by young ladies upon their own Then Dad got a raise und otlets were devoted to their parents,

parties. is a good back-ground for their own tasteful outfit, being apparently blind Till a settler came into the West the mother whose patient self-denial Then moved on, like a knight on is strongly brought out by the vanity and selfishness of their daughters,

go out oftener than their parents, and are noticed more, and generally ex. Making arrows and snow-shoes pected to be better drassed; but we believe that niceness and propriety in dress are a necessity to old people, for which the vivacity and coloring of youth fully make amenda. For the A down-counter-next sake then, of their own dignity, and should insist upon their right to claim superiority in dress; let them divide the allowance for dress as evenly us possible, but if there must be a deficiency, let it not appear in the dress He has pasted the labels from bottle stone lifter. Mr. Plummer lived there

of the parents. . A few evenings ago I chanced overheard the conversation of two young girls at an evening, gathering, as they unconsciously revealed thempolyes.

"How nice your mother looks," said "So she does, but I was just think. The farm yielded little, the ing how nice yours looks," replied

look real nice, but I hadn't much time to spend on myself. How do I Jook?" I think your mother and mine are the balles of the evening; I love to look at them."

And as the girts loving eyes watched the two older ladies as they crossed the room together, I felt a glow in my To the town, where they hoped some heart, and determined to write down the incident in my 'glad remembers.' -Advocate and Guardian.

MOTOR NOTES

Never follow another car closer than 10 feet. Bott tires create a drag, and the car is slow to pick up speed. A leak around the spark plug will alertness are the three important points memory seem to be coming now from An operator of an automobile should

practice running the car straight with the least possible movement of the

always the fault of bent axles. It may information, He was born in the little above "the Brick." "C." forbe a broken spring, loose spring white house. shackles, sprung frames, loose steering knuckles, bent pinions, worn out puzzler for me. I know the little white carbon, here is a good remedy; . Take tween fifty and sixty years ago, but for equal parts of kerosens and wood the life of me I can't remember who

sloohel, mix thoroughly. Put about a be built it for or who was the first tablespoonfut in the priming oup or tenant of the property. I remember spark plug hole and leave overnight, that my old friend Jimmie Grant, Do this about every 300 miles. If you are touring in an open car, see that your curtains are readily uo. fifty yours ago. Since he pussed away tation to everyone to write their ideas.

along a pair of overalls or boveralls as a tow robe, a small collapsible shove! Glaring houdlights invariably Indi- verted into houses, fifteen or sixteen cute that the driver is not obtaining years ago, the vestry was sold and safe driving illumination and that his was removed to Young Street and into and yet, remain palatable.

lights are out of adjustment. In other a house. And that's all I know. words, the pight, which should be on the road where the driver can use it to advantage, is wasted, and put the eyes of the other follow so

RIDDLES

Why is a telescope like time? Because it brings distunt things near,

What is the difference between twenty hundredweight of parth and a

Why is an elephant different from Because if you cut off his head you

still do not separate it from the trunk. What trade is the sun?

When is a fish like an afrmau?

When it rises and takes a fly. What motive led to the invention of the rallroads The locomutive,



The Little Brown Shack

Except for the tales it contains Of the people it sheltered in many ---ruing.

My mother remembers when brought her there. When she came us a bride to the West And said. "This is home for my sweetheart and mo-Whore wo'll live like two birds

There, was Rosalle and after awhile There came one that they called Little

Growing sweeter, more rosy each Till Dig rungers who lone prairie trall

and its school, And the promise of traffic by rail. panion in poor and ill-fitting raiment So our dear little shack looked lonely to the fact that many and many are And for a summer and winter he lived

the respect of their children, parents, Till he, too, got the wandering fever, shouldered his gun. And decided 'twan best he should leave

Who tried farming, and writing a book, brought him less.

a neat little nook by the door. Just open, peruse, and restore."

time in the shack

Till the loneliness forced them to move great thing to achieve,

-Mrs. Lowis.

Good judgment, cautiousness and this community. The calls upon my a farm up above Everton, following note from a reader:

Well, now, this is somewhat of o If you are trying to get away from was built by the Life Eli Snyder, be-

father of James Grant, Limehouse. went to live there somewhere about cossible and in good shape. Take there have been a good many tenants. Among the inventions naked for so far The other little house was originally ure: the vestry of the old Methodist Church. ws built 'abodt 1868 'or 1870. Disciples sold the church

And hore's u. note from one of home-comers, which she passyed to put into postle form: There's a winding truit through the changeful years, - . Up and down many a hill,

To the childhood days when the whortlived tears Were wined away at our will.

The a long, long way through the . years, I know ... luck to the schoolmate days; For golden and black have turned

And dim is our backward puze. But sweetly there comes, like the per-A memory of days sone by A roview which only un Actonite

welrome us brother, or schoolmate The influence which called me back: My girl friend had hair

Renewing a smile and a sigh.

CHEWHONE COUNKIES The revertes inspired by the Jubitee

Celebration have crowded out the like me?" way to "C" for further reminiscences: In bunches like asparugus, and sold

known in the community for many

years. He was a quiet, inoffensive man, with rather marked English dialect, and quaint sayings, IUs farm on the east corner of the Nassagawrya- croft. Eramona townling at the 7th line grosuroad, had nice buildings and nurroundings. His two sons, William and John, grew into useful and exteemed manhood. A daughter, older than the sons, was Mrs. Robert Bilton, and passed away within a few years ago. Their home was down on the hill at the Acton crossroad at the first line

of Faquesing. Opposite, on the Eparno, a side, was the Eugle farm, but for many years has been in other hands. Mr. Thomas relieve it is Godlike .-- II. Mann. Eagle came up from the Clarkson region, and removed thither again, I bolleve. He was a man of mood physical stature, especially upward. He mixed in Corners affairs considerably, although his personal church affinities were Anglican, so much so that he necured the services of his rector in Acton in 1886 to hold weeknight services in the Corners church, Mrs. Eagle and family were Methodists and regular in connection therewith, which doubtless enlisted the gympathles of the head of the house conalderably. However, he took lasue with the paster once .in connection with advocacy of the "Soott Act." as his sympathics were not in favor, thereof. He also, at Leslies' Behool, once challenged some remarks of Mr. John Warren, who with Mr. W. P. Brown, of Acton, was endeavoring to collet opposition to repeal. These are names of by-gone days, and the Scott Act itself has gone, but there is something better in its place. Mr. hagle had a brother who spent some time with him, being specially engaged in getting,-Wordsworth. some particular garden cultivation. For Dominion Day, 1887, this Mr. John B. Eagle, who became known , us ! "Callagher," from some remark, Let her go, Gallagher," prepared and conducted a celebration of the day in a nice grove by the roadside on his brother's farm. A large concourse of people was present, but several features of God .-- Goothe. mony with the sentiments of many in community so Methodistic as this case,-Kingsley. was at the time. The danging feature might be allowed for the sake of those whose principles allowed it, but a good many who were there were surprised to find the effects produced by certain liquid refreshments dispensed for sale. However, that was a passing event, but

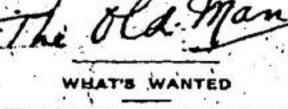
was somewhat historic, and the origintor of the event had somewhat changd sentiments later. West of this farm across the Eramosa sideroad was for many years the home of the Stephenson family. Mr. James Stephenson brought up his lamily there, and there was also a iwelling for his parents. Old Mr. Stephenson, in his widowarhood, married Mrs. Soper, the surviving wife of Samuel Soper, of Erin, above the Corners, 'liowever, these all passed away and eventually the younger household scattered abroad as families usually de. Mr. Stephenson's religious proclivities were Presbyterian, but the family mixed considerably in Corners It may be claimed that young tolks Their came Namo the half-breed and gatherings. Mrs. Stephenson was one of the older members of the Paul Cripps family, up the Erin townline. I have a surmise that Mr. and Mrs. Stophenson sold out and went up Luther way. I cannot positively recall. know they were away from there as

tied fur back as about 1896. They were an esteemed family. Across again in Nassagaweya was the Plummer farm, later known as W. Y. Gray's, until perhaps some ten years ago. That was a good farm after being treated for some years with a a good many years, but it was said once nearly lost his life through a mistaken shot. The young people, of whom there were four or dve, assembled with the Corners folks fre-There was 'Arry the Englisher, out for quently. Two daughters became wives of two young men, cousing to each other, Mesers. Joseph Moore, and Bobt. McKeown. The latter lady almost immediately accompanied her husband to

his farm in Dakota. The sons were boll and then cool we have a simple Mr. Gray, coming from near Hillsburg, purchased the farm about 1886, "Beautifully," answered Janet; "but He inscribed on the outside this legend and soon brought thereto his young bride. He set to work to carry on improvements in the farm, and ultimately erected a fine barn. Not long after its erection it was struck by lightning, the bolt of which nearly ended the career of Mr. Thomas H. Rolston, one of Acton's butchers. He There some lingered, while others still was standing in the stable door with Mr. Gray, out of the rain, when the Now the dear little shack has a family into the yard. With considerable There are tiny things out on the line; difficulty Mr. Gray had to draw his insensible form indoors to avoid moi-

come to." mately some ten years ago or so to From his first removal here he took | Ancaster active interest in the welfare of the Brampton The other day the editor received the interests of Methodism at the Corners. Bolton His only son received the traditional Burtington Dear Editor: A friend of mine re- name of Wesley. Rev. Francis Swann, Caledon siding at Ningara wishes me to find now of Victoria, B. C., at his last ser- Collingwood out M' you people can, or if the "Old vice, gave him the rite of baptism, Cookstown . take you out of deep sand, while a Man of the hig Clock Tower" can, the along with a little daughter of one Cooksville few newspapers will help wonderfully exact Year in which those two little of the Coleman families, who now has Erin ... houses up on Young Street were built. charge of the parsonage as wife of Freelton

A motorist, by waiting until the last If so, will you please publish the facts one of Acton's preacher boys, a son Fergus ... second to shift to a lower goar when on the "Old Clock Tower", page. I of the late Alexander H. Brown, out in Galt ascending a hill, not only loses speed think Mr. Starkman owns these houses Alberta. A daughter of the Gray Georgetown and overtaxes the engine, but also now. One is a little white one with household now graces the home of one Grand Valley The misalignment of wheels is not of mine in Nissara who wishes the homestead, up the second line, Erin, Markham



need? The British Institute of Pa-Wanted." It extends a general invi-

Glass that will bend. A smooth surface which will not A process to make flannel absolutely. A temperance drink that will keep

" pipe; which can be cleaned pro A noiselbes usroplune and An aeroplane which can be managed by a boy or girt. Only' those suggestions which are

A HUSBAND MARKET

of practical value will be accepted.

A strong-minded woman married a map not noted for activity of body or unorsy of character, and before the honeymoon was over, upon awakening one morning, he found his spouse in

matter ?" "I thought I was going out Fourth

Avenue, when I saw a algn "Husbands for sale." So many women were rushing in that I followed, and just then "Hut did they bring as much as

"Oh, no] . They went at \$1,000, \$500 "Well, did you see any that looked GEMS OF THOUGHT .

Reputy itself in but the sensible mage of the infinite.-George Ban-

Let your recreations be munful; not inful.-- George Washington. The torture of a bad conscience the holt of a living, soul.-Calvin.

Medlocrity is excellent to the eyes it modicere people, -- Joubert. To pity distress is but human;

Small things are not small if great Nature is a volume of which God he author.-Harvey.

A kins from my mother made in

Live with welves, and you will lear

o howl .- Spanish proverb.

ulntor,-lienjamin West. He who is a slave to his belly s iom wormhips Got.-Bandl. Innocence le but a for experience .- Bulwer.

Every wish is like a prayer with God. -E. H. Browning. Virtue has many preachers, but few

martyra.-Helvetius.

Our death is but a sleep and A poble deed is a step toward God. . G. Holland.

When the thunder is very loud, is very little rain. Nature is the living, visible garment

People who speak volumes seldom ulk like a book. Even beauty cannot pulllate-secon

tricity .- Balanc. Biolon kinnen are always sweetest-Leigh Hunt.

Most women seem to enjoy pitying

MILK AS A BEAUTIFIER

utilize the exceptional properties of plain, wholesome milk will you be doing all you might in the way of retaining health, and beauty as well: MIN has a calorine value far above that of most commodities, and in a more easily assimilated form. ' A pint well sterilized, consumed hot or cold, High-Class Walnut, Oak, Cherry Furthree times a day, will tenrich the blood, build up the disgues, and often

do much to banish many little allments due to lack of energy. There is little need to say more regarding the inward application of his pleasant . "medicine," but something might be detailed in connection with its use outwardly.

a troubled skin, and no one agent

quicker than scalded milk. If a small quantity is allowed ed that the complexion has become permanently bankshed.

Fall Fair Time Approaching

erally are interested

Mr. Gray for some time tilled the Acton October 2-3 clock; I marble and brass ornamental

September 18-19 two windows in front. It is a cousin of the Robert Johnson boys on the London (Western Fair , September 8-15 This furniture is all in good condi-

September, 27-28 mention. September, 13-14 Ottawa (Central Canada) Sept. 7-17

DOES IT PAYT

Playgrounds cost money. But they will never cost-less than they do now, and the sooner they are secured the cheaper they will be. And doing withdut phygeminds couts money, too There is the dully motor fatality, the cost of hospitals, and of police courts. and prisons and reformatories. Statluties show a lessoning of javenile convictions within the half-mile radius of supervised playgrounds. Any police lnan with experience before and after a playground was started will testify to this. The child denied a playground resorts to lawlessness. Yes, it phys in more ways than one to provide numeroibs small playgrounds in every town and city. .

t fool of a wise man, and a wise man of a fool? Bhe can't. It is true that wise man often makes a fool of himself about a woman, but it is his own vanity and egotlam that betray him into fally. For instance, it is a common thing for an old man with a hugo fortune to marry a girl young enough to be his granddaughter. In such cases, the man fulls himself into the bellet that a girl prefers him to a boy of her bwn age. But It is selfconcell-not the girl-faut does the

> band of blue, tipped with red-to the mark by which you can niways

25-50

to you that the matches are no flow, the kind rate won't gnaw-stronger and longer, different and better.

MAPLE LEAF MATCHES

AUCTION SALE IN ACTON

niture and Household Goods of all Kinda

tructions to sell by Public Auction on Main Street, Acton, nearly opposite McLam's blacksmith shop, right at the radial station, on BATURDAY, AUGUST 25, 1923, it'one o'clock shurp, the following: that beals a spre complexion, or one suite; I solid walnut parlor table; roughened by exposure to weather solld cherry bedroom suite; I solid and after the treatment has been prac- | top; 1 Morris oak chair, upholatered; 2 soft and pure, and blemishes or spots, with mattress; 3 sets of springs; a number of mattreases; 2 froning boards; guitable for den; I gold chair; cupboard and sink; I solld oak hall chair; some kitchen chairs and rockers; 1 vapor bath; 1 arm chair; about 60 The Fairs in Which Our Readers Gago pictures and frames, many of them

October 4-5 pan: bathroom tank, 25 gallons, now, September 18-19 pieces and other goods; a quantity of September 18-19 cushions; I high alk gentleman's hats. September 26-27 just new; 18 amoking pipes; imitation September 11-14 baby's pussy cats; kowple dolls; 1 wearing upparel; kitchen dishes of all

September 15-18 cash. All other goods cash.

R. J. KERR, Auctioneer,

August Furniture Sale

Special \$190.00. Armstrong Chesterfield Bulte-Mohair.

Large Mohair Chestarfield Suite - Hogular \$325.00. For \$215.00. Fine Tapastry Chasterfield Buite-Itogular \$195.00. For \$145.00.

If you were to ask yourself what is the most useful piece of furniture in your home you would probably say "a chair." Would not-a couple of artistic, modera, solld comfort chairs add immensely to the luxury and attractiveness of your living room? Also a Chesterfield to suggest that luxurious ouse, so essential to that room where

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at the

distinguish a MAPLE LEAF MATCH.

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Different and better

EXTENSIVE CLEARING

The undersigned has received in-

14x3 feet, good pletures; 6 charcoal The following are the dates of the screens; sutchels and values; trunks estation from the yard swine, while he Fall, Fairs of 1923 in which exhibitors and boxesy 1 box of silk and millinery secured first aid. He soon, however, and visitors of this section are intergold ornamental clock; 1 puckeo antique clock;' I oak den clock; I kitchen

kinds; fruit dishes; Vegetable dishes; cooking utensils, butter ladie; rolling October 5-6 brue; other articles tod numerous t

September 28-29 attend this sale us there is everything you need, and will positively be TERMS-On expensive furniture six

Armstrong Chesterfield Bulte-Tapestry. Hogular price \$275.00.

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"Did you take the noxe, and did you

"Why, he looked pretty well, but

"Bilnd? Why, what do you mean?

IT WAS HUMBLE

en Mr. Thompson, Jock !"

"And how was het"

ho's nearly blind."

Wife: Well, if they wear them any

em out of sheet Iron. . LAWS AGAINST KISSING

Kissing is considered an unbealthy practice by some people. A few years "Why, while I wur in the room he ago the physicians of Milwaukee prenaked me where my hat wur, and I'm pared a bill for the absolute suppresblest if it wurn't on my head all the sion of kissing on the ground that the

practice was bygionically dangerous.

famous. But such laws existed Puritan New England, In 1656 Cap-Henry Ford has followed President tain Kemble, of Boston, was "set for Harding and other successful men in two hours in the public stocks for his purchasing the home of his boyhood. lowd and unseemly behaviour, which Henry has made his old home just as consisted in klasing his wife publicly it was when he was a little bare legged on the Sabbath day, upon the door-step boy coming to his mother to have her of his house," when, he had just re-

mend a tear in his pants. The same turned from an absence of three years." old furniture; even the same clock Twelvé years later, "Jonathan and on the mantleplece he has put there Susannah Smith were each fined five in memory of his darling mother. " If shillings and costs for smiling on the only Henry could bring her thick as Lord's Day." . The smile, it would she was then, he would give all his appear, was only less beloous than the kins itself.

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shoe's very shape shows how stupid

it is to connect it with luck-it can't make both ends meet.

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of not less than \$4,000. It seems a large sum for one small post office distribution, and yet the same firm have been sending catalogues through this same office, not once, but four times a year counting their smaller spring and fall cata-

It seems a large amount of money for one firm to spend in one community, but there can be no doubt that the investment is a paying one. If it was not, the firm would soon discontinue to do busi-

A local merchant whose advertising account amounts to two or three hundred dollars in the year thinks himself a generous advertiser, whereas if he spent double or three times the amount, it would prove a better and more profitable investment than the smaller amount,

Much money is spent in advertising.

and the business man who does not look after his advertising regularly, and place before the public something that will attract their attention, while not exactly wasting his money, is getting a very poor return for it in comparison with the merchant who looks carefully and regularly after his advertising. Yes, it pay to advertise, and it pays to look carefully after your advertisements. And finally, brethren, there is no better known medium for advertising than through the columns of your local newspaper.---Winchester Prèss.

September 18-19