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THE LIGHTS OF HOME The white lights, the bright lights, How fair they shine to-night; I love the glint and gleam of them The changing topas gleam of them, Against the towering height. They are to me a bencon set To guide my barque aright.

Those for lights, like star lights Aflame along the bay---No prince of Indla'd envied gems Nor flush of Lombard diadenus Entice my soul as they-Landoutare that draw me home again if I perchance might stray.

Oh, dear lights, oh, near lights! The last long lengue is pussed; The winds among the cordage sleep. Gray' vells of mist from shoroward The uncher new is cast. How bright they be to welcome The lights of home at last! .

-Agnes Montgomery

TYPES OF CUSTOMERS

1. The Good-natured Costomer-He amiles at your efforts and laughs. at your work. Hmile with him and laugh at your own expense. It helps

2. The Doubting Customer-The one who questions and doubts every statement you make. Printed facts and figures go a long .way toward |Oh, tell us, Grandad, once ugain, silencing this skeptic.

3. The Insputive Customer-Wel-Of summers in the dell. comes a dispute so he can prove his How you and Grandma came along. knowledge of things. A mild form in love's best blessedness, of combat pleases him. Use cure not And waged the battle of the strong, Against the wilderness. to overstep the mark. 4. The Tackurn Customer-One of

the hardest types to handle. You have no way of telling by word of mouth if you have succeeded in arousing interest, Watch the eye of this And Grandad let his pipe go out, person and be less talkative than with And tapped it on the rull; the usual type.

ally a professional man. To say you "guess" or "think" spells ruin when "Tis sixty-odd years and more! making your pled here. You must Since we, with weary feet and slow, know to be sure with this kind. 6. The Impolite Customer-Rarely. if ever, encountered by a polite sales

7. The Price Customer-The person Scapt knowledge of the way, we had, who buys price first and article after- But oh, our thankful hearts were glad ward. This type is easily sold by The Halton folk to meet. asking him to recall some particular purchase where price was the only Twas heavy labor, even when factor. Call attention to the well- We homesteaded at last; known fact that "the memory of But putlent toll of sturdy men, juality lingers long after price has With women's cheerful help and then

8. The Comparative Customer- But of rough logs, of humble size, Compare article with article is the The merest shantles some; maxim of this type. When you note But as we saw them slowly-rise; the comparative prospect at work use Each seemed a palace in the eyes the same tool. Compare your goods Of those who called it home. with the other fellow's just as this No stoves had we, the ruddy blaze prospect does and likes to be done In solid slabs of stone,

9. The Customer Who Cannot Say Passed evenings of rough working both salesman and buyer. As soon The happlest I have known. as you observe sufficient interest in your article is aroused, close the sale Our oven was a rude affair quickly.—Paper Wads.

THE BOSS ELEPHANT

Elephants in Asia are easily trained; a trick or a certain kind of work soon And thick the becohes shade: becomes habitual with them. In fact Hard and long the toll we knew. says Mr. Charles Mayer in Trapping A century's heavy growth to how, Wild Animals in Malay Jungles, they can form habits more rapidly than any other animals I have ever seen.

mills, and elephants are used for-rolling the logs into position for the saws. Pushing with their heads, they run No roads had we; but frequent trees Barnum took the famous singer to the logs up two inclined skids to the Were blazed to show the tracks, platform; two elephants do the push- Long miles we carried flour o'er these, ing, and a third elephant acts as boss. And fairly carned our bread and The boss need not be an especially intelligent animal; he is taught simply On our protesting backs. that the log must go up the skids in The monarch of the woods we slow a certain way, and that he must keep And burned him where he lay. the two pushers even. In his trunk "Tis pity, you say! Well, that's quite tables, and other places of furniture he carries a few links of anchor chain, which he uses as a whip if one ele- But then, you see, what could we d phant falls behind. When the log is on the platform the pushers turn and We bore our burdens many a day, plod back for another. The boss elephant is quite umimpressed with his Till toll had smoothed the rugged ways. authority, and the other elephants That younger feet might easier stray show no resentment, when he swings And fuller measure reap.

When the whistle blows they all know that it is time to stop work and Grows dim and blurred with tears cat. - It makes no difference whether por limbs were strong and hearts were they have a log within a fraction of an inch of the platform; the boss When first we pitched our tents that drops his anchor chain and gets. out of the way, and the pushers step to one side and let the log crash. Then Nigh seventy years! Chill age at last without the least expression of in Comes creeping sure, I know: terest they turn toward the stalls. Youth fied and manhood's prime cally the engineer steps out when Life's sun for me, is westering fast feeding time comes and looks up and As shadow-ward I go. down the runway to see whether an So be it! When regretful eyes elephant crew has a log on the skids. Are ever looking back; If so he waits until it reaches the When age has changed the joys that platform before he pulls the whistle of rise

SORRY IS NOT ENOUGH

'Allan! Where is Allant' A moment ago he was playing with is little cart in the yard, hauling dirt to the current-bushes. I can not tell how many cartfuls he carried. He was busy as a little man. But Allan is gone. Where is his cart? "Allan! Allan!"

the back parlor.

his mother, opening the door and look- leading the singing. In the days before

the little boy. "What are you here for at all?

"I punish myself. His mother often put him in the one of those boys-Herbie Grasely, to examining a prisoner found that he back parlor alone when he had been be a near neighbor, and an industricts, was from Switzerland.

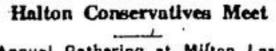
a naughty boy, and, you see, he took enterprising and progressive farmer. "Bwitzerland," he mused. "Switzerthe same way with himself. "Are you not sorry for disobeying Valley country, where he found un "No seacoust, your honor," said the your mother?". she asked Allan "I sorry, but worry is not 'nut'. stay here a good while and have of severe labor with his sons and thinks."-B. B. Advocate.

GALLUSES

ducer, political balance wheel, and all ploneers.

would have to protect and maintain the I knew in the locality, I am not sure of, figuring them, says London doctors, you want. great American institution of suspen- wire was quite a well known personage, Home of the new carrings weigh as The cities and towns have passed think, lost one arm, from what cause have an increasing number of clients them, the entirely, and pin their fulth I do not know, but was very defe with to the relatively untrustworthy belt. the other one. I think it was related who come to them to have their ears if a farmer desires a bountiful har- the wavering furrows which were in They are even making the jost that a of him that when Hir John A. Muc- mussaged so us to bring them back to vost he will not be stingy with his result of his work. possimist is a man who wears sus- Donald spoke from the rear of his their original shape. This is about send planting, and it is aqually true "Your wills are not nearly as penders as well as a belt. . . . train at Reckwood, when touring the the only method which doctors know that he who would have friends must straight as those Augus made," he Let us rally around, or under, or in- country in the 1891 election, that Ex. to restore the ear to its natural shape give generously of himself. In the said, severely. "He would not have side of, as the case may be, the Am- spoke up and said, 'tive us a chew of erican sallus. No other device is so tobacker." "C." forscientific, so reliable, so comforting. No. other will stand such punishment and

still function amouthly and emolecuty.



stated that ex-Sheriff Webster would thing. I've always wanted to talk announcement was greated by applause lot of things I'd like to know." by the large audience. A vote of thanks was tendered Jan.

Association. It was decided to invite Hon. Mr. dress a public meeting in Milton at an at my hools all day long." oarly date.

bridg; Secretary, T. A. Hutchinson, Milton; Treasurer, J. F. Little, Milton.

New Bridge on Sixth Line .

Of storms out on the wintry plain,

And slowly told his tale. Municipal World, collector's We settled here long years ago;

Thro' forest shadows, dim and low Bought Halton's welcome shore. tedious journey then, my lad! No road beneath our feet;

The Old Settler

The tales we love so well,

Rose bright and clear, while round days.

Of stone. No dainties spread Upon our board: yet the keen, fresh The active life, the dearth of care. A wholesome hunger bred

For tall and strong the maple grew And slow the progress made. .

An acre or two, roughly cloured. We put potatoes in In Burma there are large lumber Mid stumps that rose up, darkly well By axe we cut, and fire we seared. Where goodly trees had been.

His long length barred the way.

Through thorny paths and steep, . "Tis changed: improved; and yet my

night. Remembered through long years.

From future's hope of glad To clouds of gloomy black; When death has claimed the little band That peoples memory's day; Chilled the warm touch of that true

Still lingering, though I lonely stand;

CREWSONS CORNERS RECOLLECTIONS

"Tis time to turn away.

"I'se here!" at last said a voice from Brown in the matter of providing the "What are you there fur?" naked also be remembered as for a long time He to reverberate through the edifice in scoundrels who go there to escape the Allan, did not answer at first. He to reverse the presented a some-was standing in the corner, with a this capacity. He presented a some-law, to steal mining claims and to what remarkable appearance with his menuos lonely girls anowhound in log "Come out to your little carty said bushy eyebrows, shaggy beard, and cabins. The Bouth is notable for cactly bushy eyebrows, shaggy beard, and cabins. The Bouth is notable for cactly bushy eyebrows, shaggy beard, and cabins. The Bouth is notable for cactly and half-breeds. The last named have clevated. I once noticed a couple of no particular vice; they are just bad." for some time, then happening to turn was nothing, but their sudden amuse-"I punishing my own self. I picked ment so unbalanced me that I nearly "You needn't punish me." said Alian: Edmiston, an old Acton boy, in Bas- trouble.

katchewan, a few years ago, I found It is said that a Haiti magistrate on He had later grown up in ithe Grand land has no seacoust, has "t?" excellent wife, and they have a fine prisoner. family. "Mr. Brown put in many years daughters in reclaiming a rough hilly farm to ready productiveness, with will give him a your of hard labor." good buildings and a finb water supply from the hillside, away below his

buildings. Present day people may do In addition to being the food pro- well to revere the memory of the

is for the country, it looks as it he just what family relationship to those who wear them and permanently disrather unique in character. He had, I much as four ounces.

ments and still presurve the beauty "Fur the heart grows rich in go of their cars. They wear earrings at - All its wealth is living grain,

Annual Gathering at Milton Last Friday Evening

Milton last Friday evening. The attendance was large. Considerable were delivered by Dr. IL K. Anderson, orles?" he asked. M. P., of Milton, and George Hillmor,

During Mr. Hilliner's address be

for the ensuing year: Problemt, M. C. laughing. Binith, Burlington; Jut Vice-Prestdent, Geo. Arnold, Georgetown; 2nd Vice-Prosident, Ernent Henderson, Trafalgar: 3rd Vice-President, W. Moore, Campbellville; 4th Vice-President. Mrs. (Dr.) McNiven, Acton; 5th Vice-President, Samuel Nixon, Kil-

Nassaghweye Council Gives Contract for Steel and Coment Bridge

Council last wook the following accounts were passed: W. E. Britten, grading E. Robinson, grading N. Marshall, repairs to bridge

Thos. Kiltie, gravel Jan. Bardon, gravel Elwood Wilson, driving crush-ACTON FREE PRESS, printing votare lists and advartising

A by-law was passed providing the levying and collecting of school monies for the several school sections. R. J. Anderson was awarded contract to build a bridge at lots 20 pinch. Nursed an Italian family down and 21, concession 6, for \$515.00, the Council to furnish the steel.

Council adjourned-to meet at

call of the Reeve.

WITH THE OTHER PORKERS

"Blob" the brakes of the motor were suddenly applied, a pandemonium of whirting wheels ensued, and the motorist came face to face with Constable Coppen, who had been hiding in the hodge.

"Excuse me, sir," said the portly policeman, taking out his notebook and pencil, "but you exceeded the speed limit by two miles over a measured plene of road." "I have done nothing of the kind, retorted the motorist; "and besides-"Well, if you don't believe me I'll call the sergeant, bein' as it was 'im us took the time. 'E's in the pigaty

yonder." "Don't trouble to do that," was the prompt reply; "I would sooner pay fifty times than disturb the sergeant at his monis."

JENNY LIND AS INVENTOR One may scan the records of the patent office in vain to find the name of Jenny Lind as an inventor. Yet for the "parlor car," When P. T. America she was obliged to spend much of her time in travelling from place to place on the wretched rallwhich would be appropriate to a parlor. She jocosely called this her "parthat we get the name for our pullman chair cars.

THE PENITENTIARY LIBRARY

In the library at Portsmouth peni entlary, Kingston, Ontario, there are 1.819 volumes, including 4,325 magazines, 2,159 fiction, 3,297 educational 634 history, 117 biography, 277 French, 49 Italian, 75 natural history, as well as books on agriculture, botany, chemistry, mining and other technical sub-Jects. The library is indexed and handis given them, one at a time, us they are available. 'His reading is done in his cell during the noon hour and in

the evenings between six and nine. EDUCATIONALT

constul business men, who devote their all who have visited the Exhibition. nights to squandering in cabarots their ill-gotten gains of the day before. In the West 'bad men' rob stage coaches "alter rail" for the church. He will shall banks and shoot sheriffs and good deal of time rolling on the ground

the organ his stentorian voice used out. The North is peopled by bearded

sick," said his mother, in a sorry tone. When I was out on the farm of Tom prit's native land popping in to make of knowledge.

"No navy, your honor." "Very well then," said the judge, "

EARRINGS TOO' HEAVY The heavy gypsy carrings of the

AUNT REBA'S MEMORY

"I nover." Hullie, declared, "would have believed it of Alicia-not if a been an interesting theme for people hundred people had told met It's the of literary inclinations, and so far as kind of thing you can got over after can be discovered, nebody has quite tion held their annual meeting the fashion, I suppose, but you never been uble to analyse the reason for can forgot it!"

business was transacted and addresses cut. "Have you one of those mem- catchy. Well, why should it be catchy, "One of what memories? I don't · guite know what you mean." "The kind that never forgots any

be re-instated at un early date. This with some one like that; there are a "Of course not!" Hallle retorted MoDowell, of Hornby, who retired after brinkly. "You know it as well as I serving two years as President of the do. You're just leading up. I hate being led up to!"

Uncle Dan smiled, "Semetimes. Martin, Minister of Agriculture, to ad- forget you aren't a little girl tagging "Now you're leading away. That's The following officers were elected being a quitter!" Ballie's eyes were

> Roba hast' "Why, no, I'm sure she forgets and why? things ofton." "You, I suppose she does, But I was hicking of the quality of her memory. I've lived with ber going on forty years now, and I never yet caught her ra-

unkindness anyone did her."

"But anyone couldn't be unkind to Aunt Robal" Salle protested. "I don't see how they could, but thay have been. There's Lizzle Mardenshe's said some protty means things. At the meeting of Nassaguweys And there was that Mrs. Hitchcok from the city who went off without about? Is it a music hall dity or a paying two weeks' board. And there's lullaby? Minna Kraus; she's the one who stole your aunt's election-cake receipt, and 6 90 got a prize with it at the fair. - But you ask her about them any time-"

"I will!" Hallio exclaimed. "This She found Aunt Reba setting dough tunte thosel" Ballie declared. (She herself was not above leading up sometimes.) "Aunt Reba, what kind of woman is the one who got the prize election calle last year?" "Mina Kraust" Aunt Reba amiled. She's the kind that would go through through my brain: thick and thin when anyone's in a

in the Hollow through the flu-" "Love fitten," murmured Hallie. that all?" "Ain't that enough? Poor forlorn J. MARSHALL, Clerk, things that couldn't speak six words that positively dreadful "Banana" of English. Minna deserves nothing song which has spread like a prairie

Then aloud, "Didn't a Mrs. Hitchcook said to have notted the composors a with you once? What kind of fortune. It is not tuneful, and cor-

together." ways gossiping, Aunt Rebat' Aunt Roba's busy hands paused, an I her voice was as nearly stern as Salile over had heard it: "She nursed her father through thick and thin for twenty-one years. Don't you ever be-

FRANCE SEEING CANADA'S

lieve anything against Lizzie Marden!"

"Love game," Ballie murmured.

PRODUCTS . which is now touring France, is a sidered a wild waste with an inhospitbig success, is evidenced by the en- able climate and unconquerable disthusiastic reports which have come to lances. To-day, having sprung up as hand from across the Atlantic and the if overnight, it is traversed from the articles published in the various French Atlantic to the Pacific, by a network newspapers. In Depeche de Rouen, of railways, some of them among the in an article commenting upon the finest in the world. . . . she was responsible in a large degree passage of the train through the city of Rouen, has the following to say: roads of the period. So, to reduce the Boulingrin presented the same animdiscomforts of the trip, she had the ated appearance as during the time of you page the town of Fieming you

seats of an ordinary car removed, and the "foire Saint-Romain." The exhibi- enter the great wheat-growing prethe vehicle furnished with chairs, tion well deserves this encouragement, vince of Baskatchewan, which produces We are quite sure that many of our over 60 per cent. of the wheat of the ditizens were ignorant of the vast Dominion. riches of the Dominion of Canada, or The vast stretch of country between for car," and it is undoubtedly from this at least, they had under-estimated Winnipeg and Calgary is a mammoth them. Buch enterprise can only result agricultural area suitable in itself to

with other leading officials, spent a of existing railroads. This is a sample led on the regular card system. Each inmate is allowed to have one book at a time, as well as books necessary prise and gratification at the magni- a better start than the .United States ing. He makes out a list of the books ada and the wonderful resources and most intelligent, adventurous and proscenic beauty reached by their 12.000 gressive stock. They begin with govmiles of railway.

at La Havre a month ago, the train most part free from the hampering has been enthustastically received, rollgious superstitions that dog the Huge crowds of people, including civic most of Europe. There is little or none dignitaries of cities and towns, have of the cramping class tradition that thereby gleaned a wonderful knowledge is the curse of Europe. It is poor soil Here is the picture of the United of the Dominion of Canada, The for socialism, bolshevism and other States an Englishman gets from the majestic splendor and the industrial isms which are but reactions from American films he sees in the English activities of the Dominion, served by the long tyrannies of the old world." movies. "It is inhabited in the East the Canadian National Railways, has by unacrupulous but enormously such been favorably commented upon by

A NEW GERM THEORY

followed up by the workers at the Fall Fairs of 1923 in which exhibitors Pasteur Institute in Paris. The thesis and visitors of this section are interis, says a medical correspondent, that ested: the microbes which attach us limit Acton their attacks to special parts of our Abertoyle October 8 bodies. No matter into what area of Alliston invariably pass to the special struct Ancaster September 25-36 Thus, if typhold ballill are introduced lioiton September 18-19 into a vein, they will travel through Burlington Beptember 18-19 ask. to each other, both laughed. To me it "SAFETY FIRST" ON THE BENCH the body until they came to the walls Caledon September 26-37 of the bowel. Only when this has been Collingwood Beptember 11-14 "Hafely First" seems to be the motte reached will they lodge and begin to Cookstown October 3-3 tor massive frame has long since been brought before them they consider the rather, than the blood. This is a new Freelton

GOD BLESS OUR HOME

our home." Mottues over the entrance Cakville Beptember 13-15 to houses were common formerly in Orangeville Beptember 15-14 parts of England. Many of these were Ottawa (Contral Canada) Sept. 7-17 very quaint. One of the best is over a door at Montacute, Somerset:--Through this wide-opening gate None comes too early, none returns too Stratford September 18-22

On a porch at Heddington:latest fashion are stretching into tri- A hearty welcome both to rich und poor the other things the farmer does and One of the Cripps' name, bearing angular shapes the ears of women One favor only we would bid you grant, at 'his tongue's end to defend his own

MUST GIVE TO RECEIVE

by which they may wear the ping- the reaping bye and bye."
Tammas, calmly, contemplating his ments and, still presurve the beauty "Fur the heart grows rich in giving employer with an indulgant gase. "Yo

THE "WHY" OF BONG FREAKS

Song and song writer has always the popularity of a popular song, be-Uncle Dan looked at her with inter- yand the feet that it is in some way and what pocullar accontricity has been evolved to "catch" the interest of the man and woman of the multitude. We all have this feeling. A snatch of song haunts-why? An English musical critic, writing on this particuhar subject, anys: "

Take, for instance, the following fragment of a tune, which nobody to whom I have appealed has been able Do not forget me, do not forget me,

Remember the Mutd of the Mill. mental solo, and was played softly by the orchestra during the pathetic scene in Melville's mole-drama, "A Girl's Cross Roads," but it has not "Well, then, have you over noticed been my luck to meet anyone who what a perfect memory your Aunt could sing even the chorus - right through. Amy whir sang it into famo.

Then there is that old classic: "What are the wild waves saying?" The only second line for 'it that ever occurs to me is the fareless one contained in the advertisor's paredy of membering a hurt or a slight or an it: . "Try - Pills." Another old time song-squeak which absurbly haunts is this:

> I've got a little cut, ... And I'm very fond of that, But I'd rather have a bow-wow-wow! What is all the rost of the song

There lingars ever in my mind vague snatch of song which a fall of snow or a sharp nip of frost invariably brings back to me, just because, as an errand-running child, I heard it warbled in the snow-covered market street of my native town by a slatternvolce-at least, so it sounded to me. might spare myself the torment o uncertainty by fitting words of my own to the third line, but that wouldn't be quite the same thing, and always senger train, salted peanuts took the the unforgettable canticle runs thus

Oh where is, my boy to-night? Where is my boy to-night? Pom-tiddley-om, tiddley, om-pom-pom, Where is my boy to-night?

one was cating fruit tablets, one choco-Then, to come back to 1923, there b late peppermints, two had dates put fire over the entire continent during "Love thirty," Sallie said to herself, the past few months, and which is

cause You get a lot for a nickel-"Real pretty looking. And she had which seems to be back of the effect whatever the reason they were the "little boy who worshipped her, and seems to be the "Yes," with which the her him. I used to like to see them freak commences. So it must be confessed that while ("Love forty!) Is Lizzie Marden al- there may be "rhyme" to these popular peculiarities, there is certainly very little 'Yeason.'

> AN OUTSIDER'S VIEW OF CANADA In a recent article giving a forecast of the domination of the American continent, Dr. Frank Crune has this

to say of Canada: "Few of us realize the enormous strides which Canada has made within the space of one or two generations That the Canadian Exhibition Train Not so long ago it was generally con-

"Where once roumed herds of buffalo and where savage Indians gained a "The Canadian Exhibition Train has precurious living by hunting and fishcreated in our city a great deal of ing there are now innumerable farms. curiosity. So numerous have been the great herds of cattle and sheep and visitors to the train, that La Place manufacturing enterprises of all kinds. "Going west from Winnipeg when

In closer relationship between the two be the field of a vast empire. The nations, already bound by common three prairie provinces of Manitoba, sacrifice during the Great War, and we Sankatchewan and Alberta contain a sincerely congrutulate the promoters land area of 456,000,000 acres. Of these in bringing this wonderful Exhibition acres 200,000,000 are first class land that will raise the finest crops. At | As an example of the great interest present less than 35,000,000 acres are being taken in the Exhibition Train, under cultivation with only about. a and especially in Car Number One, million and three-quarters population. which is that of the Canadian National Of the remaining 165,000,000 acres of Railways, Mr. M. Dior, Minister of good farming land considerably over Commerce and Industry, in company 30,000,000 acres ite within fifteen miles erning themselves and they will al-Since the opening of the Exhibition ways keep it up. They are for the

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erally are Interested

Georgetown October 5-5 Grand Valley September 37-25 London (Western Fuir .. September 8-15 Markham Qotober 4-6 Milton September 18-19 Newmurket Heptember 27-29 Rookwood Beptember 35-36 Rockton October 9-10

BY INTENTION

Shelburne September 18-19

have criticised, it may sufely be inferred that his angestry has a strain from some other nation. A man who has an relate in Bout-

see, when the drills is cruckit the sun

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In a count recently made in a pas load in a list of the things people eat to while away the trip. Out of a possible 100 persons in the car fourteen were eating something Bix were eating salted peanuts, one had a big red apple, two had raising, him.

up in small boxes, and one youngster was busily licking the paint off a Perhaps because they had heard that peanuts have many vitamines in

most popular confection. A THOUGHTLESS LITTLE BOY The class was breaking up for the summer holidays.

"Now, children," said the teacher, "

hope you will all have a very jolly time,

and return to school with more sense

"Same to you, teacher!" said s

than you have now."

thoughtless little boy.

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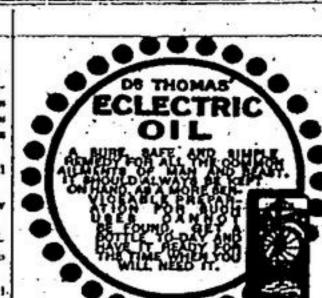
Want

The impropossessing lady of uncerlain ugo, was calling on a small boy's mother, and the child was doing his best to answer her numerous questions

"Almost six," was the voply. "How ld are you?"

ussed manner. "I don't remember the year I was born." "Never mind." naswered the small

-wiltely "tell mo the century."



CANADIAN NATIONAL EXHIBITION

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