THE HOMING HEART

However far the feet may go Howover long they may; However high, however low May be their chosen way; Whate'er the place that may await. When comes the evening's Klonin The heart necks one familiar guto, The heart goes faring home.

It neeks agulo the open door, The light adown the lane That welcoined it in days of yore, Days that come not again. So, whatever he the way Our reations foot may roam. When comes the gloaming of the day

The heart goes faring home.

A PRACTICAL SWEETHEART

A nice young man employed in the Kaman Pacific office resolved the other day to present his beloved girl with a nice pair of shoes. He accordingly went into one of 'the fashionable stores on Main Street, and purchased un \$8 pair of shoes, In order to make the present appear more valuable, he marked \$13-upon the soles of the shoes, and ut, his request the clerk put a receipted bill for \$13 into one of the shoes, The presentation was made, and the lovers were happy, as layers should be. But mark the sequel; the girl examined the shoes in the daylight and was not suttsfied. She was convinced that her lover had been cheated in the purchase of a pair of shoes at that price. She decided to go and change the shoos and get a better bargain. Youterday, she appeared in the store and selected a pair of shoes. priced \$10, and politely requested the clerk to take back the shoes for which she said her husband had paid \$12. The receipted bill was produced in possible to go "behind the returns." The smart girl took her \$10 pair of shoes and obtained \$2 to money, and went home happy and satisfied. The boot moller ment a bill for \$2 to the young man, who promptly paid the difference, but he thinks that girl o little too smart for him.

THE THINGS YOU LIKE IN OTHER PEOPLE

Make a list of the things you like in other people. Cheerfulness comes well up to the front, does it ment? Do you over feel drawn to a grouphy inyou? Do you like listening to oomplaints? There can hardly be my question that cheerfulness is one of the things you particularly like in other people.

Another quality you admire is unselfishness. The acquaintance whose motto is, "Look Out for Number One," is not likely to find the way to that Old little private entrance to your heart. marked, "For Priends Only." You like the generous natures which are always ready to give other people credit Helpfulness is another characteristic you like in other people. You like the young fellow who is never too busy to stop and give full and explicit directions to some stranger inquiring the way. You like the girl who, 'If she does not havy time to attend us many parties as do some of her acquaintances, can spare an afternoon to take

charge of the children of a sick neigh-This is only a beginning of the list but it would be well for each of you to extend it to considerable length. For remember that the things you like in other people are exactly the things other people like in you.

DEAD LETTER OFFICE IS BELF BUSTAINING

It will be news to many readers t learn that the dead letter, office i practically self-sustaining, says the Kitchener Journal, the revenues received from misdirected letters containing money enclosures being sufdelent to pay all the expenses of the large staff permanently engaged in the endeavor to find correct addresses for the upwards of 3,000 letters which

are received daily. One of the special troubles of the staff is the trustful citisens who encloses five to fifty dollars in a letter, signs himself Joe, Jim or Charlie, and then improperly addresses the onvelope, giving no proper clue to his identity in the body of the letter. Such money, unless the sender's identity can, be ascertained, finds its way into the post office department tressury .. This together with the returns from the auction sales of mis-directed parcels (of which there are thousands)

practically pays for the dead letter branch. In spite of the warnings frequently published for citizens to take special care in addressing letters containing money, and also to always put 'the address and full name of the sender on every such letter, the volume of mis-directed or insufficiently addressed letters continues to mount up-

A HANDY MAN TO HAVE AROUND man. He had been telegraph operator, baseball player, farmer and 'mall' clerk. He could cook, too. Once when driving with Mrs. Vall, says his blugrapher, Mr. Albert Bigelow Paine, he stopped at a farmhouse and usked the

furmer's wife to give them some dinner. . She set out a ple and some old cheese; they were, all she had ready, Knox Church naturally bring into my she said, but he might look about. barnyard, chased and caught a chick- and gladness. It makes me and and en, found some tomatoes and other lonely when I recall how many of my vegetables in the garden and prepared acquaintances of the earlier days have the chicken in ulaborate style with sone, but I am glad that the old church, gravy and fixings; he attended to every- which was established here away in thing without assistance. It was a 1847, has grown and prospered. fine meal, and when they were roudy think the members of the congregato go he paid the farmer's wife liber- tion to-day are quite as proud of the

think your wife would always be afruid when the first church was opened in of losing you!" i "Why so?"

round the house."

WOOD PULP AS FLOORING

appears to possess certain advantages | 1847, three or four months before it over the old-time use of boards has was completed. been tried out both here and abroad. It is reported that in Europe it has very truly in the apostolic succession, can just nicely remember when our succeeded in making its way into even When the church was established in the better grade of houses, as well as Acton Dunean Kennedy, Sr., James Mullonuld, Eddle Ryder, Dave Beatly, the better grade of houses, as well as Actor Duncan Reinedy or .. dame wilds, "Skinny" MacInton erly given to the boy who took the you choose harrows, 5 sections; set Renfrew truck an item to be considered. The floor first elders. Duncan Kennedy was the thus produced consists essentially of first Sunday School superintendent. Jows by the name of "Funny" Green They got themselves so bewood pulp, and le a notoworthy ud- His grandson, John R. Kannedy, is one and Wally were ulso on the team, and daubed with black that the workmen ditional 'thstance of the use of this of the elders to-day, and he is also "Trip and Organ" were the batteries, jokingly called them devils.

household economy. A rough board floor is first, laid, und always onloy talking, of the Kitchener, and such places, and the which serves merely us a foundation work done by the scores used to run 3-3 and 2-1 and tius, a printer of Venice, had a little mints on the table she exclaimed; pulp is spread after having been mixed | Ninian Lindsay and Archibald Camp- Then in later years there was a good merchant vessel, to assist him in his chips; don't they?" on drying to become almost as hard held in reverent remembrance. as stone. It dries with an absolutely . Now, they call me "The Old Man," Halton-l'eel champlonship with Beats a black imp to assist him, and to usticul a fame, and after the depart-It is said to be absolutely impervious the first Presbyterian Church; though Club, and how Actory nearly defeated it known in Venice that I, Aldus Manu. table. to water, grease, or dirt, and may be to me that historic event sooms very the Quelph, Muple Leafs in Quelph, But tius, printer to the Holy Church and Three months later the clergyman



"The Old Man's" Reveries

struck was his pathetic old ballad "The Cann-bottomed Chair." .I suppose the book opened there because I had read this sixty-odd-year-old poem

read it over again, and here it THE CANE-BOTTOMED CHAIR In tattered old slippers that tonst at the hearth, And a ragged old jacket worn with my weart, Away from the world, and its tolls, and

its cares, I've a snug little kingdom up thr pairs of stairs. To mount to this realm is a toll But the fire there is bright, and th air rather nure: And the view I behold on a

Is gfund, through the high tree over the way. This anug little chamber is crammed in all nooks. With worthless old knick-knacks an

Crooked bargains from brokers, and keepsakes from friends.

armor, prints, pictures, china, (all cracked) Old rickety tables, and chairs brok en-backed. two-penny treasury, wondrous What matter? 'tis pleasant to you,

triend, and me. Long, long through the hours, and the night, and the chimes. Here we talk of old books, and old friends, and old times. a we sit in a bog made of rich Latu-This chamber is pleasant to you,

friend, and me. But of all the cheap treasures that garnish my nest. There's one that I love and I cherish. the best: For the finest of couches that's "padded

I never would change, thee, my canebottomed chair Tis a handy-legged, high-shouldered. worm-eaten seat With a creaking old back, and twisted old feet. sat there

I bless thee; and love thee, old canebottomed chair. queh charms. your withered old arms!

looked, and I longed, and I wished in despair! I wished myself turned to a bottomed chair.

She'd a scarf on her neck, and smile on her face: amile on her face, and a rose in her And she sat there and bloomed, !

'my cane-bottomed chair.

Saint Mary, my patroness sweet, I do-The queen of my heart and my canebottomed chair. company's gone, In the silence of night, as

My Mary, I see, in my cane-bottom-She looks us she then did, all beauty nnd bloom;

And yonder who sits, in my oune

REVERIES OVER KNOX CHURCH.

bottomed chair.

OLD AND NEW The special re-opening services of old head thoughts of the earlier days, Thereupon Mr. Valt went into the and I have mingled feelings of sadireys

church in its attractive new dress, as "Well," said the woman, "I should their fathers and grandfathers were and everybody was glad to have the "Hecause you're such a good man first preacher in this new church back to prouch the re-opening sermons. But they weren't a whit more proud and thankful than were the sturdy ploneers who listened to Rev. W. C. Huras, when the presched the first sermon in the old church, in March,

for the flooring proper. Over this the ploneers. The first descons were the like. with certain substances which cause it bell, both of whose names are still toun when "lieuts" Hynds was good business. even surface and can then be painted and I am one of our town's old meh; on the mound. Of course "The Old dispel the rumor he showed the boy are of the guest told the child that it or stained so as to imitate any woul. but I can't remember the opening of Man" can tell us about the "Pastimes" to the assembled crowd, and said: "He was impolite to speak of food on the health but against the gathering of pocasion so important to the moral and Lengue has almost always ended up may come and pinch him." spiritual condition of the community. In a scrap of some kind. If Acton had

of the first ministry of Rev. John Mc- some reason or other, or it ended up Laughlin, the first minister, and I at- in a fight with some other winning tended church and Sunday School team. I don't think it is impossible

Lachlan Cameron. the pustorate of the old church in not baseball, but that is wrong. This ladles' sowin' circle, have you?"

misgivings. He felt that he could not win out. copted him, and now he felt in duty the senior class? to say farewell to all. One by one the play a hot game. makes me think of home and Mary. I He was visibly overcome. As I was The park used to be packed for a ball seem to figger a farmer's get to grow a bis reward. His ministry was spont in Acton and Thamesford, and scores in both places revere his name to this day. His two sons are honored minlaters, Dallas at Forest, and Calvin'in Suskatchewan. A grandson, M. C. Kester, is editor and publisher of the

him and to Yonow my vows. After hearing a number of ministers taxious to come to Acton we finally name of Cameron, and on April 28, 1876, Rov. D. B. Cameron, of Brudford, himself,-Calvin Coolidge. was called, and, his induction took place in June. . That worthy man of God, Rev. Dr. Wardrope, of Guelph. was the interim moderator, and he proved himself a real shopherd of the flock, when they were without a settldd shephord. Rev. Mr., Cameron was a fine type of the sturdy Scotchwriter. Many of the fine discourses Lloyd George. which he preached to us were after-Guello and the sermons he preached in Beecher. the mother tongue were a delight to the old Scottish settlers. Mr. Cameron of the prohibition of the liquor traffic. between right and wrong. In fact, he published and circulated at his own expense a pamphlet opposing prohibition. Some of us, who had had our eyes opened to the evils of the liquor trame, were pretty sore at this attitude. But I, with others, was prepared to overlook all this when Dr. Lowry, his physician, and an ardent prohibitionist, wrote to "The Old Man Devil."-Dr. L. P. Jacks. But since the first morning when Mary of the Bik Clock Tower," a few years ago, that in his last tilness Rev. Mr.

had entertained a wrong view of the Jones. If chairs have but feeling, in holding great question, and was corry for the position be had taken. He saw the through bylls of drink and then felt that prohibition of the liquor traffic was the Whiteless. only cure. I tell you I thought a lot more of Mr. Cameron after that. He was a bachelor. . His sister, Miss Cameron, presided at the Manse. ; But she sat in this his last days, five years after his retirement, in 1886, were spent under a the hospitable roof of his friend, Peter Mann, and his family. Following Rov. D. B. Cameron's retirement more than two years elapsed before a minister was heard who pleased all the congregation. Rev. James And so I have valued my chair ever W. Rac, a graduate of Knox College. was called, and his ordination and inthe duction followed on August 23, 1887. scholarships. week, and preaching the annivoruary sermons last Sunday, which directed "The Old Mun's" thoughts in this direction at this time. Hev. Mr. Rao prov-When the candles burn low, and the ed himself a man of parts, a preacher subject to translation, and their interof up-to-date thought, an ardent work- course with one another of the various or in the interests of the young people, tribes use a sign language, more or and possessed of a vision of the mu- less universal, which they have evolvterial needs of his congregation. He ed. The following is a translation of

addition built to the old church, where easily interpreted by this sign langu-She comes from the past, and revisits a bible class could be taught effective- age: ly, and prayer mostings be held in comfort. Then with admirable tact herd Chief. I am His, and with Him he got ar organ installed for Bunday want not. Behoot and church services. Then the people felt that the Manse and glebe hame of the rope is love, and He draws were too far away for effective use- me, and He draws me, and He draws trying. fulness, and a fine new Manse was me to where the grass is green and the work of his ten your's pastorate was lie down satisfied. the erection of our present fine church owes much to Mr. Ras, and it is quite His name is Wonderful, fitting that he was invited back to

The old Man

first Itom off my chost. Heing a "young feller" I am inter- herd Chief forever,-Missionary Revested in . young fellers' doings, and low of the World., Some in the new church to-day are naturally haseball is a pet hobby. I ball, team' was composed of Murray material which is now applied to the Superintendent of the Sunday School before that. Well at that time Actor's Art, and the boys who assisted the Mr. McKinnon are also still with us opponents used to be Gult, Guelph and pressmen were called imps.

as a left-hand twiring. They won the It soon got about that Manutius had this familiar reference to so unecclesi-

inithful und beloved minister for over away for 1924. The hockey team dence. "Rest yourself on them base twelve years. Mr. Cameron married should be lined up ready. I've not had there," he said to his neighbor with when he was here, and took his bride my ear to the ground, but I can't help affected carelessness. "I had a minute to the old Manso on Main Street, where hearing some ugly rumors about the or so to spare, and I thought I might Robert Wallace now has his borne. Ifis Hatton League this year. Bronte fans jest as well-kutch a stich or so in this sister, Miss Cameron, who is still liv- and players fought and assaulted coat of mine whilst I was settin' here ing, kept house for him during his Georgetown when in Bronte, and I restin'-save my wife doin' it mehbe." believe charges were made in court. He bent his reddened face and per-Along in 1874 Mr. Cameron some- Wasn't that a fine sportsmanlike spirit spiring forehead closer to his work

how got the notion that it was time for any league to tolerate, and I be- and plied his needle with what he fanfor a change. With, this thought lieve the same thing happened to Acton cled was casy deftness. bearing upon him be went to Thames- last year in Bronte, only it was not | Deacon Hyne, in spite of his gruff ford, when there was a vacancy, one quite so aggressive. And then how nature and forbidding features was Hunday, and preached for a call. He did Milton get into the play-off this moved to a smile. "Don't seem to be evidently charmed the people who year? It is rumored that Acton gave restin' you a gro't sight," he observed. worshipped in that village church up them a protest that they had no license "Your face is near as purple as a in Oxford county, for within a week to have, and also that certain negotia- damson plum; and if you sweat much or so he was notified of a manimum tions about the two games Milton won freeer, you'll have to be follored with call to Thamesford, And now dame were far from an amateur's standing, a mop. I'd advise you to chuck that the struggle of his life. No gooner These rumors may not be true, but thing somewhere out of sight and had he received the call, and began to they will continue to float. " Not 'a cool off, 'less's you want to git a heat roulize that he mout severe his con- finger seems to be pointed at Camp- stroke," nection with his beloved people here beliville, the winners of the Longue, Caleb mopped his face and leaned in Acton, than his heart had grave and it certainly tickled me to see them back with a gusty sigh. Meeting the

go. But Mr. Cameron was an honor- What I wanted to know is just this: afrash. 'Ch, I'll tell you all about it," able man, He had preached for the Are the days of real good baseball over he hastened to say. "I'm kind of call to the new charge; the con- around here? Can't our junter boys he behamed in a way, but I'd ruther tell grogution there in good faith had ac- given encouragement and be led to you myself, if it's got to be known;

which I like. One of the first that I preached, and Mr. Cameron went out five nights a week at practice and on Phar'see, I know I'm better'n some. to the old gate in front of the church Saturdays it was a treat to see them though my wife won't give in that poople filed out, and as the good-byes I think Actor fans would be glad will take a man's whole time, if he's were said the tears run down the good to back a team that worked at baseball easy hough to let her, chorin' here man's cheeks in a continuous course. like those teams of the earlier days, and there about a house. Women don'

you all felt like this to me, I hever right, or the guilty toams thrown out THE BANK STEPS.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

Eimira Signet. Thankfully I acknow- valuable asset, but no longer is a ledge that Rev. Lachlan Cameron had doctor's brains assessed by the sheen repted him. a large influence over my early life, of his tall hat or the length of his Twice I have visited his grave in fronk cont.-Dr. C. P. Childe, British simply, "She'd got tired, she said, of Brampton ---

The people who start to elect a man And foolish old odds, and foolish old settled upon a clergyman of the same will probably fill they have elected a clergyman of the same will probably fill they have elected a man who will get what he can for

had no use for the new-fangled idea in to obscure the eternal difference down talkin', I'm willin' to let her stay

"No one can flood himself into Parliamentary reputation upon froth. -Mr. H. A. L. Fisher.

"A bad man armed with moral

"Cold baths are only suitable for those who really enjoy them."-- Dr. A.

"In the insect world there is

"Truly well educated people are never bored."-Dean Inge.

The school of experience has no free

THE INDIAN'S PEALM

The Indian Language is not enally first succeeded in getting a special the Twenty-third Psalm, which can be minds. In business discussions or on The Great Father above is a Shop-

He throws out to me a rope, and the

Bometimes my heart is very wear edifice, which has just been renovate and falls down, but He lifts me up od and beautified. The congregation again and draw his into a good road. Home time, it may be very preach at the important services of may be longer, it may be a long, long after a quarter of a century, of frater- tween mountains. It is dark there, case by working harder than anybody I Juraey cow, bred August 7, milking nixing with the people again. I at- but I'll draw back not, for it is in else around seemed desirous of workways used to like to think of Mr. Itae between these mountains that the ing. Shepherd Chief will meet me, and the There are some clerks who are re-

Sometimus He makes the rope of love into a whip, but afterwards he gives There are young people who are re- lamb me a staff to lean on. He sureads a table before me with upon my boad and all the tired is gone. serone. My out he fills till it runs over. I. want to thank you and "The Old | What I tell you ils true, I lie not.

A printer's davil was the name form-According to a legend, Aldus Manunegro boy, who was left behind by a "Those mints look just like poker ging chains; pulleys; 138. one-gallon

MR. PEABLEE'S COAT

under his revered successor, the Rev. for Acton to have a winning team livne demanded as he came in at the once more. Some people will say this carriage-house door, "are your tryin' to Hev. Mr. McLaughtin retired from is the time of year to talk bockey, and do? You gin't gone, and Jined the February, 1861. Rev. Lachlan Cam- in the time of years to talk baseball. Mr. Peaslee, who had started guiltly eron was ordained and inducted as his and get ready to play bookey, and when the descen's shadow fell across successor in November, 1862. My next spring is the time to start prue- the floor, brought his work forward memory goes back that far' without ticing baseball and talking hockey. | again; he had hastily thrust it behind any difficulty. This was Mr. Cameron's The baseball team needs to get him in his first alarm. Now he refirst obarge, and he remained our ready with their organization right sumed his tabor, though with diffi-

bound to fulfil his part of the com- I think they can. Our juniors won round and askin' questions of my wife, our copy of William Thackeray on the pact. Preparations were made for his in their class last year. When I re- "I'm as good as most men," he began translation to the new field; packing member the winning teams Acton had a little defaulty, "about doin' odd jobs kerny wrote many ballads and poems was over; the tarewell sermon was I used to see the players in the park round the house; without bein'. a

> standing beside him, after having shak- game, in those days. But let's next crops if he's goin' to find food for on hands, he said, "Oh, if I had known your have the Halton League finished 'em. would have resigned." For twenty at once, and if Acton can't help the hand, I ain't goin' to deny my wife the Thamesford congregation, and on beliville, and not have an accusing mebbe more'n twico-to.fix.up a shelf The Fairs in Which Our Readers Genyears this saintly man ministered to League we can at least be like Camp- may have asked me more'n once-and the 26th February, 1804, he was called finger pointed at us, when we do win. In the winder in the shed for her THE YOUNG FELLER ON geran'ums to they'd git the sun and prosper. But she never asked me a dozen times nor half of that, no mat-

tor what she claims! "But that's what she was maintainin' when I was pickin' her up "Pickin' who up?" the decon inter-

"l'lokin' my wife up," Caleb replied

I found Her! The old merry-go-round of the Devil . "I don't know, and I ain't felt jest man of the old school. He was not is going to begin again in the affairs like askin' her, c'nsiderin' the state of Oakville only a preacher but a student and of men. The church must stop it .- mind she's in, whether she hit her. Orangeville __ thumb more than once, or whether Ottawa (Central Canada) Sept. 7-17 she may have wrenched it some way Newmarket ward incorporated in several volumes | He that would look with contempt on when she struck on the floor; but it Rockwood ______ Beptember 25-26 of sermons which he published. Rev. the pursuits of the farmer, is not don't seem as if one lick with a ham-

in." He sighed again dejectedly. Stratford September 18-13 One of the disastrous effects of war now, seein' she's kind of simmered so 'thout' questionin' her too snug. on whon you come in," he said, anticipating the deacon's question. "When

I was running to help her up I had to ketch my coat on the latch of the shed 'door: and with the guit I was goin' either the coat or the latch had science was unother name for the to give; so it was the sout! 'And, considerin' the state of mind she's in toward me and the way her thumb's The gulf which separates classes swelled up-on her needle hand, too Cameron had confessed to him that he of society is prounciation.-Mr. Frank -I didn't feel 'sif this was the best time in the world to speak of havin'

> "I didn't guite to my know what she's say if I asked her, but I had a mistrusting, and I didn't want to know any closer. I ain't so awful bright as I let on to be sometimes! "Woman is the revolutionary! the mobbe," Caleb concluded saplently, bachelor is conservative."-Lord Hugh "but I'm bright 'nough to realize that she min't got all 'miked-out over my failin's yit. Ho I figured I'd take a stitch or so in my coat myself and

> > He pulled the garment out and held It up for inspection. "It's kind of drawed and puckery," he admitted, "but not moren' half as much so as her temper is right this minute. I'm full of belief that I've picked the wiser course. Hype."

There is no reusen why you should be ordinary. In some Worth while way

WORSE, AND MORE OF IT

"What on earth, Kellup," Deacon

deacon's unyielding eye, he colored and it will be if you git to notin'

Thamesford churchyard in memory of Medical Association's President havin' to inch every little Job out of Bolton me, so she'd put a board across two Burlington Beptember 18-19 barrels, and she was tryin' to nail a Caledon September 26-27 shelf herself. I s'pose when she haul- Collingwood Beptember 11-14 with the hummer it may have jiggled Freelton her 'nough so the board canted under Fergus

Mr. Cameron was at home with the worthy the name of a man,-II. W. mer could put it in the bad shape it's Shelburne

"And about that coat I was a sowin'

her mend it for me.

cague of Nations."--Mr. Basset Dig- make it do 'thout botherin' her with

REMARKABLE PEOPLE

Home people are remarkable for their good looks. No matter how large the growd in which they mingle they are sure to attract attention. Others are to sell by Public Auction at lot remarkable for the quickness of their concession I, Eramosa, known as the social occasions, they make an excellent impression because they are able way, on to think and make clover answers. But however, much we may admire these characters, it is not possible for us to imitate them. We cannot be good looking or quick-witted merely by

Other people are remarkable in other | 1 bay mare, aged, 1,100 ms. built and furnished, and the last great water is not dangerous and I cat and Way A Wealthy may, the head of a __COWS-1_red_cow, due September great corporation, began his husiness 19; 1 red cow, due October 25; 1 red cureer as a water boy. And a man who cow, due September 16; 1 red now, due has watched his rise from the lowly beginning, has said of him that at first there seemed nothing remarkable about bred July 4, milking well; 1 roan cow, him except his industry. He attracted bred June 24, milking well; I grey the attention of his superiors, and re- pow, bred August 4, milking well; last Sunday, and have an opportunity, time, He will draw me into a place be- ally paved the way for his future and roan new, bred April 10, milking well;

hunger I have felt in my heart all inwhible for their codsceny. They year; 6 hellers, rising I year. through this life will be satisfied, have a line of customers waiting for them when other clerks stand by idle. yourlings; I owes, I years, I owe and murkuble for their good nature. When

The encouraging thing about these last-named remarkable people is that oats; 150 bushels of burley; 50 bushels Man" for allowing me to butt in on These roads that are "away shead" we can be like them if we will. In- of peas: 5 tons of hay. both your preserves and without any will stay with me through the life, and dustry is not of a natural endowment more bows and scrupes I will get the afterwards I will go to live in the 'Blg but a guiltivated quality. Courtesy is ris binder, 7 foot out, with sheaf car-Topes" and sit down with the Shep- possible to us all, whatever positions spreader, nearly new; Frost & Wood we fill. And while it is easier for some mower, & foot out; sulky hay rake; to be amfable thun others, good tent- Climax cultivator, nearly new: Musper and self-control are within the say-Harris seed drill, it has, in good

very easily clouned. It is also ex- vivid for I often heard my father and roud bull teams have always been a the doges, save this day made a public was again a guest, and, eager to make exposure of the printer's devil. All amends for her former social ersor, prevent joint notes, 6 per cent, off for tremply durable, and the absence of my grandfather, both of whom were stronghold in Acton.

oxposite of the printer devil. All amends for her former social error, proved Joint noise. 6 per cent of the little who think be is not flesh and blood Jean remarked: "Do you remember cash. Grain and hay cash. The people were satisfied, and no the mints looked like poker chips?

The Real Reason for A Pretty Skin



Why is it that one girl has a fresh smooth complexion and another a skin which is lifeless, dull and sallow? Is it a gift of nature or some guarded beauty

It is a secret, but an open one in which every woman may share. It consists in knowledge of the care which keeps the skin free from clogging, polsonous accumulations. In the removal every day of all dirt, oil secretions, excess cold cream, powder and

To do this, use mild soap, massage It thoroughly into your skin and remove with many rinsings. The mildest soap you can choose for this purpose s Palmolive. It contains Palm and Olive oils. These rare oils are the mildent cleansers nature ever produced. They are the oils used by Cleopatra Their combination in Palmolive produces a profuse, oreamy lather which penetrates every tiny pore, removes every trace of dirt, oil, rouge and powder and leaves the skin smooth and fresh as a rose. You can buy Palmolive Soap at a

first-class dealers. eature's green color to Palmolive Soap

Fall Fair Time Approaching

The following are the dates of the

Fall Fairs of 1922 in which exhibitors and visitors of this section are interpated: October 3-3 Acton _ October 1 Aberfoyle _ October 4-1 Alliston September 18-19 Beptember 25-16 Ancaster Beptember 11-11 ... September 18-19 right across the Jint of her thumb Erin October 12 October 1 __ Beptember 20-21 might eat and what they might drink, she hit the floor; so I run my best to Grand Valley Beptember 27-28 regulated by a policeman.—Dr. Childe. see what the matter was. And there London (Western Fair .. September 8-15 September 38-29 __ September 13-16 Beptember 11-14 September 27-29

Welsh **Anthracite Coal**

Beptember 18-19

A car of new Welsh Anthracite Coal will reach here Friday. Order your supply early as the quantity is limitc.l. No smoke guaranteed, and low in ash.

STEAM COAL AND SMITHING COAL ALWAYS ON HAND

A. McCann

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CLEARING AUCTION SALE

IN ERAMOSA FARM STOCK, IMPLEMENTS, GRAIN AND HAY

The undersigned has received in Mills, 4 miles east. of Guelph, near

Stop 98 on the Toronto Suburban Rail-TUEBDAY, BEPTEMBER 18, 1923, at one o'clock sharp, the following: HORSES - Team of bay horses. good team for dray purposes; black horse, 7 years, weigh 1,500 ms. I buy horse, 7 years, weigh 1,600 that! November 30: 1 red cow, due January 14. milking well: I blue cow, bred

June 17, milking well: I grey cow. selected herd and in good condition. 4 steers, rising 3 years, old: 7 helfers, rising I years old; 3 steers, rising I . BHEEP - OXFORD DOWNS - I

HOUN-1 York sows, due time o overyone clas gets nervous and irrit- sale; 3 young York Bows, bred July 4; 1847. They all looked it on Bunday, THE YOUNG MAN ON THE BANK all kinds of food. He put His hands able, they are cool and smiling and I young York sow, bred July 14; 10 hogs, 140 that: 10 hogs, 120 ths. GRAIN AND HAY-800 bushels of

rior and trucks; Dearing manure monsibilities for every healthy human condition; mower with pes harvester; Wood I-furrow plow; 1 Adams wagon nearly new, with 'lox and spring west; I farm wagon; I land roller; set tron scales, 3,000 that, new; Renfrew cream separator, new; Chatham fanning mill; turnly miwer; hay rack; scuffler; turnip pulper; stoneboat; 150 feet of rope, inch and a quarter, new; wheelbarrow; l'ost hole spoon; democrat wagon with pole and shafts; crow bare; hay fork; est of bobsleighs, new; grain bags; good from vice; barrels; plok axe; 2 sets of whiffletrees; & beckyokes; logcream cans: forka hoss, chains, clevloos; 6 cooling cans; 1 crossout saw; palls; axes; 28 foot extension ladder; bug truck! sheep wagon,

HARNESS-Bet of brass mounted team .harness; set of years harness: plow harnens; set of Joseph blankets; collurs; robes, and other articles. TERMS-\$10 and under, cash; over that amount 12 months' credit on ap-R. J. KERR, Austioneer

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BEFORE IS A TESTIMONIAL THAT SPEAKS FOR ITS
MUMEROUS GURATIVE QUALITIES.

Bring In Your Cream Early in the Week

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

Acton Creamery Co.

T. J. O'NEIL, PROP. We are still buying Eggs OPEN TUESDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY-EVENINGS Phone 58 'Quality" Our Motto

standard and make better butter.

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TAX NOTICE---1923 MUNICIPALITY OF ACTON

The Tax Notices for 1923 are now being sent out. For the convenience of all concerned payments have been arranged to be made

in two instalments, at the Bank of Montreal. FIRST INSTALMENT - SEPTEMBER 20.

SECOND INSTALMENT - NOVEMBER 23

Any ratepayer may pay the whole of his taxes on or before September 20, but one-half the amount must be paid on or before that date. Failure to comply with this arrangement entalls extra expense and trouble. An addition of five per cent, will be made to every tax rate or

assessment remaining unpaid fourteen days after the said 20th day of

September, for the first instalment, and the 23rd day of November for

the second instalment; and it will be the duty of the Collector immedi-

utoly after the said several days appointed for payment, to collect at

once, by distress or otherwise, under the provisions of the Statute in that behalf, all such taxes, or instalment of taxes.

PLEASE TAKE YOUR TAX NOTICE WITH YOU TO THE BANK WHEN MAKING PAYMENT W. J. REID, Collector

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