THE LUCKY BOY The boy who's always Wishilly That this or that might be

But never tries his mettle, Is the boy that's bound to see His plans all come to fallure. Illa hopes end in defeat, For that's what comes when And working full to meet.

The boy who wishes this thing Or that thing with a will That spure him on to action, And keeps him trying still When effort mooth with fallure Will some day surely whi: For he works out what he wishes, And that's where "luck" comes in

The "luck" you need to believe in Is that which comes with work, And 'no one over finds it Who's content to wish and shirk. The men the world call "lucky," Will tell you, every one, That success comes not by wishing. itut by hard work, bravely done.

REGULATING THE BALE OF CER TIFIED BEED POTATOES

During the past few years a favorable reputation, has been acquired by certified seed potatoes of Canadian origin, not only throughout the Dominion, but also in many parts of the United States and the West Indies. and it is incumbent upon all growers of certified seed to do everything possible to muintain this reputation. As is now fairly well-known, the Dominion Department of Agriculture issues certification tage and attaches one of such tags to every hag, barrel or other container of send potatoes which, as a result of two inspections made in the field and two made of the crop; after harvesting, have been No kitchen had over so friendly found to measure up to the standards got for certified seed. However, it has been found that from time to time attempts have been made by dealers to copy in part at loast, the certification tage lasued by the Department. This practice has had a misleading effect and has also been the cause of a good deal of compliation and misunderstanding, so much so that the Department recently found it - necessary to make application for some legal enactment in order that such practice might in future, be dealt with ac-

cording to law. For the information of all growers, dealers, shippers and buyers concerned, it is desired to give full publicity to a clause in the revised Destructive Insect and, Pest Act regulations, which "An inspector shall have the power to inspect before export to any foreign country; or shipment within the Domiblon, any plant, and to grant a The past? No, the present! That welcertificate according to the requirements of any country demanding such

or for domestic purposes. "All certificates se issued must bear a copy of the official seal under this

"In the case of potatoes for which such certificates are required no person shall be allowed to sell or offer, advertise, expose, or hold in possession for sale, for seed purpose, any potatoes in any manner or form described or designated as inspected, registered, selected, or disease-free seed potatoes unless such potatoes are contained in sacks, barrels, or other container, to each of which shall be durably attached a certificate stating that any such potatoes contained therein have been inspected in the field and after morning, about fifty years ago, when yogue even when I was a lump of pe harvest by an inspector under the Destructive Insect and Pest Act and have been found sufficiently vigorous and free from serious diseases, other posts, foreign varieties, mechanical injury or other blemishes to warrant them being classed as Extra No. 1 Certified Seed Potatoes. All such certificates shall bear the grower's name ! or number, as well as a copy of the official seal of the Plant Disease In-

that all persons concerned in the growing, purchasing, or distribution of certified seed potatoes make themselves thoroughly acquainted with naturally a scared household. When the passengers realized that no sufficient to put me through a college the Dominion Alliance, is leaving of himself to pay his debits."—Judge Division of Botany for the year 1921, the ludicrousness of the situation clination for that sort of thing any The anniversary services of the a copy of which may be obtained in the near future by application to the Publications Branch, Department of

Agriculture, Ottawa. It is also desired to emphasize the following conditions, which are printod on the back of each and every certification tag, from which it will be seen that the grower of certified

satisfactory, evidence has been given that the contents have been grown by the person whose certificate number it bears, and that they have been in
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from rotted or otherwise seriously in- the next day, jured or blemished tubers, free from

THIS DOUGH WON'T STICK

The other day I saw ny aunt kneadboard. . I had never seen this done don't crowd me out. before, so usked her her reason for using the cloth. The unswer was that they stick so casily to a flowerest board this story bere because I am sure t and to be good should be very mort. The idea is not original, as she once saw the doughboards covered with well and happy, in Quelph, cloth in a big doughnut fuctory. The the cloth will be smooth and stay in place-Louise E.

REAL HARD LUCK

An old gentleman boarded a tralp of it would be like usking any of the lanks good editors only editors must ida. When he heard the flagman an- Murray McDonald, the umpire, or Lot money. Once an editor got 10 cents nounce: "All out for Indianapolis," tie Muson, of the Acton Ludies' Hoft and it made him craxy. An editor he began to worry; next he heard! "Al! Ball Team. out for St. Louis," and he began to . For he it known that in his day and people never think of paying an weep, but when he heard, "All out for and generation "Bill Bunley" was a editor. When an editor gets a free Kansas City," he began to shrick. . giaht and a here. Quelph has long ticket he has to give a dollar's worth noticing the increasing grief of the ball in Canada, for while it was first boople know how to edit a paper than old gentleman and when he began to introduced in Woodstock, it was in the the editors do. If the editor make for tear his hair at the announcement, Royal City that it was fostered and his pay for his paper the fellow gets "All out for Denver," he thought it developed the home of the famous mad, so it is cheaper to berrow some time for someone to take an interest. Mapib Louis, many times champions one else's, Some editors are not afraid



Back Home

nout place That ever a body could find! Why, even the stove had a smile its face, And oven the kettle looked kind.

The cookin-jur stood in the handle The floor was scrubbed white doclare, But-that was when mother

The pathway was worn by our rollicking foot: The door had a beckoning air. No house was so friendly, no roses nwoot-But-that was when mother

As that one? It hold us all fast. will take effect from September 1, 1923. Bound close by the love in one welcoming 'face-

A love that belongs, to the bant, Stands open-and comforting care, Awalts us from one who has journeyed

To make it a home for us-There!

-Helen Cowles LeCron. of other days crowded upon me when good team."

when I walked up the new road later, and living in Guelph. through the Cameron farm, where it runs close to the railway right-of- early baseball days, will show "the way, was this: One bright summer Young Feller," that this game was in the 6.30 a, m. passenger train was boy. coming down the grade from the old | Good night! apple tree, it struck a broken rail a few feet west of the house of Paddy. Powers, one of the section men, which was built on the side of the track. about the feet from the rails. The engine, tender and bagrage car passed the house on the rails, but the first passenger car ran off the track, plowed up the earth several car lengths. Mrs. Powers and the children were sitting at breakfast, and the corner of the car struck the breakfast table.

struck them, and their amusement over way, and I've just sort of drifted from Methodist Church, Bronte, will be held see the peculiar accident, which so "Supposing you were thrown out of of the Wesley Church, Brantford, will ruthlessly entered an Irishman's cot. your present job, what are you? Where preach. In the evening of the followtage without saying "by your leave." would you go and look for another mg Monday the Ladies' Ald is put-The other incident which came to and what line are you experienced in? ting on a Fowl Supper. me occurred a few years later, at the By jingo, I argued the thing over Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Fraser, of Tettenof Windsor.

same home. It was more tragic and

This tag is issued for one container of potatoes, and is to certify that shops, and liquor naturally flowed freespected in the field and after harvest the stove pipes and the place took dull weather, and none of the boys from the Woodlands Orchard, Merton, by an officer of the Dominion Depart- fire. Mrs. Powers, the children, and the are around. But while I was think- to represent Canada at the Imperial ment of Agriculture and have been from serious diseases, other peats too owercome with the liquor to help and foreign varieties to warrant them. Mrs. Powers the children, and the burn- ing about it I just thought I would Exhibition, to be held at London, Engling building, but poor Paddy was too owercome with the liquor to help and foreign varieties to warrant them.

This story is told of the great Brook- and foreign varieties to warrant them. These apples are winners of first being about it I just thought I would Exhibition, to be held at London, Engling building, but poor Paddy was too owercome with the liquor to help and seen about all that's to be seen thitlen. and foreign varieties to warrant them bimself, and the others evidently had and seen about all that's to be seen, bitton.

"This tag is issued on the express and Paddy was burned to death with learn a trade, or go back to school of Ethel Bessie, daughter of Mr. and beamed over his face as he exclaimed: condition that the person to whom it it. All that was mortal of the poor is issued and whose certificate number fellow which remained when daylight just keep on plugging where I um? who passed away at the Hamilton Hos- ing a letter and forgetting to sign it, it bears, undertakes to grade the po- appeared was a few bones. These tatoes, for which it is to be used, so were tenderly guthered out of the that, they shall be practically free ashes and a pitiful funeral was held

all foreign or off-type tubers and so Cameron farm on the highway I came that no more than five per cent. by to the side of the fine old spring in weight shall be below three ounces or the cedar swamp. Its water was clear above twelve ounces in weight, and o" as crystal and "cold us ice." Many the further condition that the said and many a man and woman, boy and person assumes entire responsibility girl, olimbed over the rallway fonce for the contents of any package to to get to the spring to slake their which this tag may be attached by thirst on hot summer days. But the new highway obliterated the splendid old spring, and all that remains at the

spot is a small culvert. I'll try and give more reminiscences along the highway in next issue, if ing bread on a cloth-covered bread- "The Young Feller on the Hank Steps"

Speaking of baseball of which "the the cloth prevents the soft dough from Young Feller" is so infatuated, I came sticking and it can be worked up much seross a recent interview by one of softer, than on a foured board in the the city papers, with my old friend, will the preacher said they ought to ardinary way. She said it was olso Bill Sunley, of Guelph, the other day, then and there, "When I'm a man, I'll splendid when cutting doughnuts, as It's real interesting. I copy part of will interest "the Young Feller," and because William Bunley is still living.

William Bunley, the man who pitchcloth cover is best made from a large- ed in the first baseball same played the June examination in composition size flower sack, which is sewn into a in Cluebh, is still ulive, and enjoys of a certain Ontario centre contributed tube to fit the doughboard; or sew the added distinction of being the tapes to a square a little larger than oldest native resident of the Royal City. "An editor is a man who edits a the doughboard annot the these so that Ask any boy on the street to-day paper. Bongs editors use a pen to who is "Bill Hunley," and he may write with, but some use a scissors, wear a pussied expression, and say, Lots of editors apt news from seribes. "I dunno." - tiut if that query had Some editors are Fatrigees. Nearly all been made sixty years ago it would editors, lie. An editor that can't lie have elicited surprise that any person should like gossip. Women would

A kind-hearted drummer had been been recognized as the cradie of base. of free advertising in advance. More

Despite, the fact that Mr. Sunley It seaded for the eighty-third milestone n life's highway, his eye is still bright. his mind clear, his sense of humor steute, and. lila whiskers in a remarkable state of preservation, although not to black as they were on a memorable day in baseball history -- July 1, 1861 Notwithstanding his years, Mr. Bunoy in still an enthusiastic follower of

the game, and a drastic critic. When \$1,800 for the year. dreumstances permit, he is still found in the grand stand at local games, and continued as far as the intersection can talk baseball like any (luciphite of (luciph Street, till the sands of the desert grow cold. A man named A. S. Foust was the to-day ... was Bill Sunley, Jim Nichols, Johnny at the time of his decease last week. made the name Maple Leafs a byword Dr. Willoughby, of Guelph, and Mr Mr. Sunley says the most notable rived home from the Old Country on game the Maple Loafs ever played, so Saturday. far as blg score was concerned, was Ex-Wardens Charles Readhead,

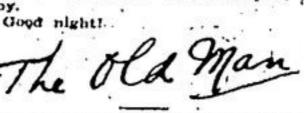
so. It was 115 to 23. The biggest crowd of apoctators who Mrs. T. Rennie, Miss Ottowell, Mrs. ever witnessed a game in Guelp's was A. Black, Miss E. McDonuld, Mr. S. F. on July 1, 1874, when the Maple Leafs Howard, Mr. P. H. Harrison; Organist, played the famous Boston Reds. Al- Miss D. Buck; Cholemaster, Mr. W. H. though this was long before the this Dilly .- Herald. of regularly organized leagues and world's series contests for the championship of the world, the Boston Rods were recognized as the champions of America. Authentic records prove that the total attendance was over 10,000, half holiday in Milton business on It would be a small crowd for the Polo tablishments for this year.

the grounds to prevent too much on- pital, Guelph, He is doing well. creaching on the playing field and Omagh Presbyterian Church annideter too many ambitious small boys versary services will be held on Bunfrom entering the grounds vin a hole day, October 14. On October 16 u under the fence, and thus deprive the banquet will be held and a good protreasury of sundry ten-cent pleces. grumme given. whiskers, one dime.

for the Leafs was Billy Smith and Jim Hutchinson the Milton practice. Nichols. Smith was relieved before the game was over by Sunley, who fed Board waited on the Come Council in his famous too pail to the American week and asked for a grant to provide but not disgraced, the score being 29 urged was badly needed, the rooms

"Charley Maddock, of Toronto, Harry that the ratepayers had voted against Steele, of Chatham, Eph. Stevenson, the proposed expenditure. of Guelph, and myself are all that is A prominent citizen complains of the left of the original team," said Mr. bad manners of Milton young people. Sunley, as he cast his mind back over not only in addressing their elders As I said a week or so ago, memories the past, "but they were certainly a disrespectfully, but by failing to give

came back to me with great vividness, now a superannuated Methodist min- of good manners was neglected in our Now such a reminiscence of the there.-- Champion.



out of his shell last wook, and I am for a factory here, much obliged for all the information

thinking this week; but it's been'n trifle | Rev. W. W. Kettlewell, a former just an ordinary young fellow. My years past has been living in Toronto the passengers realized that no parents didn't have and have not now and engaged as a field actrotary of

haven't the inclination for this college The "Old Man" doesn't need to thin! he will only be answering a personal

problem. There's any amount of fellows in Actor in the same predicament ng I am and I know his advice will maybe help us solve this problem. THE YOUNG PELLER ON THE BANK STEPS P. B .- I was at Knox Church Bunday night when the follows with the "pirnies" paraded there, and I set up

and fistened all the eme, in case the preacher would lat us in un sonie of the mysterles surrounding these gents. but he didn't lot anything allp that I hought he might. But 'if these men that he was preaching to stand for

A MASTERPIECE

A young entrance pupil writing on

funs of to-day if he ever heard of keep secrets. An editor never has any never wants any pay, for his paper What's the trouble?" he asked. of Canada, in the days of strictly of men: I once knew a woman that The old man replied despairingly, amateur, semi-amateur or professional frightened an editor and made him arm on the wrong train four days baseball. And Hill Sunley was the crawl under a table." (This boy is ready and still a-going!" first pitcher for the Maple Loafs. said to have passed with honors.)...

Neighborhood News-Town and Country

GEORGETOWN

The salary of Miss Davidson, of High School staff, has been fixed at The Main Street pavement is to The first instalment of taxes is due

organizer of the team, and is entitled | . The late H. H. Heartwell was Noble to, mention on that account, but it Grand of Orion Lodge No. 109, L.O. O. F. Goldie, Eph. Stevenson, Billy Smith, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. McKerriben, of wherever the great game was played. J. A. Willoughby, of Georgetown, ar-

a game with Elora, when the Maple Nelson, and John Little, of Milton, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Grant. Loafs defeated the visitors by 1.0 to were in town on Monday attending 8. "We hit the ball and ran bases the funeral of the late H. H. Heartwell. till we were tired runding," said Mr. The annual business meeting of the Sunley. "The same year we r'syed Georgetown Methodist Choir was held, lancous shower was given to Miss Hamilton, and won by a score of 24-21, after the regular weekly rehearsal, on Marguerite Smith, bride-to-be, a very close game. Hamilton was not Thursday evening, when the following satisfied, and asked for a return match, officers were elected: Honorary Prest- Ering announce the engagement of We played again in Hamilton, a wook dent, Rev. H. Caldwell; President, Miss their, second daughter, Herta Marguerlater, and rolled up a score of 73 to 13, H. Harrison: Vice-President, Mr. A. Re, to Mr. Peter Johnston Binclair, a margin of an even sixty rund." A Black; Secretary, Miss E. McDonald; son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald P. Sh. year or two after this the Muple Loafs Treasurer, Miss Mae Thompson; Cown played the Nil Desperandums, of Acton. Matron, Mrs. A. M. Grandy; Visiting carry in October. The score was not quite so remark. Committee, Miss E. Caldwell, Miss C. able as that at Elora, but protty sour Buck, Mr. C. Ruddy, Mr. A. Black Social Committee, Miss Jean Adams, son on Monday.' It was a very in-

Yesterday was the last Wednesda; Grounds in New York, but it was more F. S. Cochrane and daughter, Miss

price of admission was twenty-five The partnership of Messrs. Morley be set in a flower garden, and the conts, ladies free, and boys, without & Hutchinson, barristers, has been prisoners would be sucrounded by dissolved. Mr. Morley retaining the beautiful pictures, music and poems,-It was a great game. The hattery Toronto business of the firm and Mr. Violet McDougal. A deputation from the High School champions. The Leafs were defeated, extra accommodation, which it was or read."-Clarendon. being overcrowded. The answer was

half the way and keep to the right took that stroll up the new highway. Billy Smith, one of the original play. on the sidewalks. Girls, he says, are which runs across country, parallel ers named, was the father of Miss among the worst offenders on the with the Canadian National Railway, Bertie Smith, Acton, who resides with walks, going abreast often with linked through the farms from Acton to Mrs. H. S. Holmes, Villanore, Bower arms, and growding off other pedes-Avenue. Eph. Stayenson, referred to trians, who do not like to shoulder One of the tragic incidents which by Mr. Sunley, is Rev. E. B. Stevenson, girls. He remarked that the teaching schools and should receive attention

OAKVILLE

The Advertising Display Company wrote the Council the other day, naking about a site to locate a factory world of which every individual-has in town. They would employ from 20 the same amount.—Gordon Selfridge.

The Brook's Company has written ... In private life my experience is that this town wanting to know if the town whenever you lend money you make Well the "Old Man" certainly came had a building with 55,000 square feet an enemy.-Stanley Baldwin. spection Service of the Department and then poked its corner square into he imparted about baseball and former young people of Toronto and Hamilton but I preached till all my complaints

attended the Christian Endeavor Rally were gone."-John Wesley. I've been doing a whole lot more held here on Saturday last. too cold on the Bank Steps to sit paster of the Oakville Mothedist subjects wise, kings would not play very long some of these nights. I'm Church, who for quite a number of at.-Cowper

it was great. It was not long before one job to another. The other day I on Sunday morning and evening. Oca crowd of citizens had assembled to sort of took stock of myself. I suid, tober 14, at which Rev. George King.

seed potatoes, in accepting certifica- had fatal results. Paddy and some of through I came to the conclusion I their eldest daughter, Marjorio Allan, tion tags, undertakes certain respon- had fatal results. Paddy and some of was a "nothing," just a sort of handly to Dr. W. P. Jebb, of Oakville, their car than the rattle in their sibilities which he will in future be paynight in the home. This was in man. I could do odd jobs, but I the marriage to take place in October. brains.

and work myself through college, or Mrs. Wm. Richardson, Reynolds Street, "Well, I've often heard of a man writ-I know nobody will pay me what I'm pital at five o'clock, after an illness of but this is the first case of a man getting to learn a trade, and it would only a few days, death being due to signing his name and forgetting to take a mighty lot of acrimping to the effects of blood polsoning.-News, write a lotter."

The Fair flext Wednesday is the absorbing topic with citizens and with her sister, Mrs. Wm. Pearson,

and Mrs. O. T. Beott. large congregations. Mr. James Hurren won fourteen the covers, which were very stout, had

prizes, on his poultry exhibits at Or-, been used as a box, together with the ingovitle buir. Zenneth MacLean, Nat Cross, Harry Toronto, mont a day or so with friends back to town from Osprings and hav with a strong lock, and in order to leased Mrs. Koolor's house. .. Miss Martha Smith loft last week concealed within, this lock was forcfor Hamilton, where she will attend od. Normal Rehool.

> A social evening was hold at the home of Mrs. James Baird on Tuesday which of course, has been sent to th evening of last week, when a miscel- coroner's widow." clair, Brin, the marriage to take place ful remedy lies in the application of The Erin Township School Fair Was

> toresting affair. and Mrs. John Leslie entertained about reach where the window sashes fit into seventy guests to a social evening. A their frame. Then another cloth should dainty lunch was served and all spent be used and all the part where the a very pleasant evening. Mr. Jacob Buft has sold his farm ly rubbed, just as one polishes furniand chattels to Mr. Burt Bingham, ture, so that a general smoothness Mr. Bingham has also purchased from is attained. Try this for drawers that Mossrs. John and Fred Bingham the jam. fifty-acre farm across the road from

the Burt farm. than the total population of Guelph at Dorothy, got home on Tuesday after conjoint auspices of Erin Public Lib- Among those in charge of a church that time. Hundreds of people came spending a week of his vaction at rary and L. O. B. A. The best talent sett in Pennsylvania were a number in from the surrounding country and Chicago, at the home of his son, Frank, has been secured. Artists: Owen A. of young women. When one of these They nodded a welcome to stranger hearby towns. The local militia had On Tuesday C. C. McDowell, of Mil- Snilley, Toronto; Albert Alyward, Vic- was asked by a friend, after the event, just returned from their annual train- ton Heights, underwent un operation linist; Mrs. Grainger, contraite; dan- whether the fair had been a success, the in camp, and were used to "guard" for appendicitie at St. Joseph's Host cer from Miss Sternberg's Studio and she made reply: a soprano soloist .-- Advocate.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

If I had my way, every prison would

take the worst measure of human affairs, of all manking that can write

A gentleman is that civilized type which has a certain sort of habit and education going with some generations of comfort und lolsure .- G. K. Chester-

We are working toward the day when equal honor shall fall to equal endeavor, whether it be exhibited in the office or in the shop .- Calvin Cool-

"Insulin is probably the greatest contribution yot made to the study of diabetes."-Bir Thomas Horder. The reason some of our children are

lacking in politeness is that too many woodsheds have been made into gur-Time is the only commodity in the

It is not love of beauty that makes men wear colored socks .- Professor J G. Mackenzie.

"I have taught myself by writing books and burning thom."-The Dean'

"We want health to be a fashion."-Dr. J. R. Kaye.

being classed as GRADE EXTRA No. 1 all they could do to help themselves.

BEED POTATOES."

In any case the house burned down me what to do. Should I start to Saturday morning to learn of the death ed it, and then a delightful smile

Mrs. Hughes, of Ottawn, is visiting ago by an English bookseller. Mr. Rox Scott, of Milton, is spond- cided to sell some of her hysband's. ing his holidays with his parents, Mr. books. Amongst them 'was Arnold's itev. If. P. Humphreys proached his which appeared to be nothing more farewell sermons on Bunday. At Hills- than a catalogue, and was decretore hurg at 11 a. m., Erin at 3 p., m., and marked as useless. A second exam-Belfountain at 7,30 p. in. There were ination; however, showed that the

> sides of a cigar box. make certain that no treasure was

Inside were several pieces of paper. Miss Edna Grant, of Toronto,is tightly screwed up, which turned out mending her vacation with her parents, to be £5 Bank of England and trensury notes. "Altogether the box contained £216,

WINDOWS THAT JAM -

becawax and turpentine. The propuration should be somewhat thin in conheld on the farm of Mr. W. W. Mathe- sistency, and a little of the mixture should be rubbed thoroughly, with a On Friday evening of last week Mr. the grooves and at avery place one can pollah has touched should be vigorous-

GOOD THING FOR PARSON

cause to be grateful." "How great were the profits?" There were no profits. The expenses were more than the receipts. But ten of us got engaged, and the

MONEY IN A BOOK

The remantic discovery of \$1,000, in banknotes, fildden between the pages of an old catalogue, was made a few days The widow of a well-known London coroner, who died some thing ugo, de-"Hurgical Instrument Applicances," pages had been removed, and that

Sash windows are apt to get stiff and difficult to open during a rainy period, or after a house has been closed for a time. A simple but helppiece of fiannel preferably, all along

"Yes, indeed, the minister will have

minister is in for a good thing in wedding fees."

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