#### THEIR COST

- . How cheap me the things which are bought and sold. The beautiful things which can hold. Whatever is purchased with silver and
- Diede Percent With Jowels and lares and rarest por And wonderful webs from the Indian
- The price of the treasures is small, as they my. For dollars and cents are exchanged overy day, The furn of the Northland, the aller
- ltut Of the rure things which can peyor be brought From .fpr-away countries, but
- munt be sought Through working and waiting . .... unguish of thought! The patience that comes to the
- am It triem To hear, through all burlent cries. The songs of the armies that march
- The courage that, falls not, nor lose its brouth In stress of the battle, but amilingly "I'll measure my streifgth with dis aster and douth."
- The love that through doubting and pain will increase; The longing and restlessness, calmed into peace, That is perfect and satisfied, never to COLLO
- Those, these are the dear things. king on his throne Can buy them away from the poor and unknown Who make them, through labor, anguish, their own. -Mrs. Holon M. H. Gates.

#### BY WAY OF THE ROOSTER

He was a bantam rooster, but his crow did not correspond with his size. It made a noise equal in volume to that of a bird half a dozen times his So I played with the butterflies, care size, a noise, moreover, of a peculiarly irritating quality. The Gulicks had never lived next door to a bantam rocetor before, and the experience was so disagreeable that gradually, although unconsciously, they came the bird in their feeling of hostility. "We really must go in and call," Mrs. Gullck would sigh. "It is disgraceful not to when they are nextdoor neighbors, and strangers here at

"I suppose we must," Evelyn would answer, with a responsive sigh, "but I do dread it. What can we have in common with a family that keeps a rooster like that?"

So six weeks slipped, by, and the Gulicks had not called, and on the seventh they no longer thought of calling on anyone, for Emily was ill. It began with a severe attack of grippe that left her alarmingly weak. While she was delirious she had not noticed the rooster, but in the exhaustion that followed, his shrill and constant crowally, Mrs. Gulick and Evelyn dicided that they must do something. "I don't know what they will think And now grander still is the Garden of us," Mrs. Gulick said, "when we've never even called, but I'll write the

nicost note I know how." "it is a difficult situation," Evelyr returned whimsically. "We might offer to board out the rooster till Emily gets well! Really, you don't know how to approach people like that." The note was written, however, and the Gulicks walted anxiously. All day there was no reply-but the rooster did not crow. The Gulicks were uneasy; they did not want to offend their neighbors, even if they were "people like that." Then they had a surprise. It camb over at five o'clock by the hands of a trim little maid. It was a silver tray with a bowl of

bouillon, and a note that ran; Dear Mrs. Gulickt We are so very sorry that Hannibal should have annoyed your daughter: if we had known that anyone was ill. we should have slienced him before this-indeed, we had spoken of doing so, but Bobble pleaded for his life. I hope it does not argue ill for the strength of Bobbie's affections that he has decided that, after all, rolle: skates will contribute more to the joy of life than Hannibal

Will Miss Emily be good enough to accept her fallen foe in this form? With best wishes for her swift re-

Above the note Mrs. Gulick's eyes

#### CONDIGN PUNISHMENT

disturbing the passengers with his that lively game against all others. The bit of a curling rink down at the old mill dam, was too slow for me. This standing around, and getting only the nursing they daughter at Kansas City, Mo. the men passengers seemed afraid of two shots out of sixteen, didn't appeal are getting." third blatant parade through the car, Remington reached out into the aisle and, with a mighty grip, lifted him from his feet like's naughty boy, and laid him face downward over Kemble's lap. Then, as Remington held the ruffian fast. Kamble spanked him, while the players weren't confined to the the man's legs wriggled frantically for a foothold. The correction, prolonged and vigorous, was acclaimed get into the gamp, too, I remember by roars of laughter from the other quite well when both the Cameron her! Dussongers. When it was over, Rem. boys, Charlle and Tom. played; and ington stood the offender on his feet. The man began a profune tirade. He- Charile; and sometimes one or two fore he had got half a dozen words of the Gordon boys would be over, and out, Remington had him face down Tom Lee, and Jack O'Donaghue, and again, and Kemble was at work as Zalman Hall, and Jack Hmith and

#### HOT AND HEAVY

wife; it was strange that she did not oftener suspect the pitfalls he prepared for her. This time he came home to dinner, and said, gravely, Young White's wife gave it to him hot and heavy this morning!" The Whitee had been married but few months, and Mrs. Kellogg promptly scented a scandal.

"Fighting already? How dreadfull" she continued. "Tell me about it." biscuits she made for broukfast," re- bur shinny games. I am sure none of plied her husband.

#### GENEROUS BOB

Bobby was in bed with the measing. and he naked his mother to let his teacher come and see him. mother. "Do you like her so much," terday about the dear old graveyard, on a cow." ""It isn't that," said Hobby. "But I Just off Main Street, in the rour of the want her to catch the mention so the old Presbyterian. Church, It was er, stroking his chin, "no more foolish, other boys can have a holiday from written for this issue. For years I've I guess, than I would milkin'



The Garden of Years

entered the beautiful Garden In a springtime of long ago. Through heaven the breezes, like char Drove in payeants of cloud

The sunlight fell soft as the moonlight And the night was as fair as and I thought there was nothing on earth that could griove, But that all the sweet world must !

And my hopes were in bloom with and the music of life rang From the dawn of lod with birds. And dreamed of the stars while

The language of life was my kind words. And Into God's bosom I crept. include the bird's owners as well as But Flearned, as I grow in the Carder lesson of mournful surprise-

loarned, with the hopes of the worl there were fours And found there were found the heart weary in many broast. And I saw that to many a home Where love had invited some radiant

RUest The Angel of Borrow had come. found, in the beautiful Carden Yearw. L too, had a cross I must bear; But whenever I looked for God's and

through my tears found my life's rainbow was there And one day I chanced the Wise Gar-Who taught me, what love should have known, ing tortured her more and more. Fin- That he who from sorrow leads others worn foot Shall find paths of peace for his own.

of Years Than in that old springtime sublime. Whose memories fall like a curfew that From the fur-away towers of Time;

Forgiving us he is forgiven; For him shall Life's Angel, through death, ope' the gutes Of thaty Clarden Eternal Heaven.

REMINISCENCES HERE AND THERE Our editor came to me gulte tickles the other morning: | "Bay." he said. 'you've got all the old folks going. anyway," he said. "I had un old gentleman in to-day renewing his Fram exhibition, and I was disgusted be-Pages - subscription. This observant reader remarked: 'I read the recollections of your "Old Man in the Big Clock Tower." I find them very incountry half-a-dozen years yet. recken they must be interesting to a much greater degree to old residents contact with God to keep an edge on Street. The members will visit Scot- in a large pan over a fire, then add of the community. I hope you will

ory writing his local reminiscences and blographical sketches." Mary stays with me, and the editor I felt the disgrace. will put-up with my rambling para-

I gave up part of my space in last issue for Major Grant's letter on curl-The late Frederick Remidgion had ing fifty or sixty years ago, at Acton, a personality as original and vivacious Georgetown and Stewarttown, with as his artistic style. His friends have good deal of pleasure. This was mainintroduced me to Frederick Reming. especially one I know so well us I do two illustrators were close friends, and have nothing at all to say against our they understood one another perfectly, neighbors, the Irish-and I suppose J They sat together, one night on a should stand for curling us superior late train, out of New York, Reming-ton by the car window, and Kembl. fees to you, my early bringing up with next to the siste. An obstreperous the fellows who played "shinny" on commuter who had been drinking way the mill pond drew me out to prefer

As he passed Kemble's side on his to me at all on a bright, crisp winter Why, in the good old games of shinny we used to have on the big pend, fifty boys and young men could play at once, and they could all play at the same time, and skate, too. And there were the Lusby boys, Juck and before. That was enough; and when George, his brother. I couldn't begin they let the fellow go he rapidly disbe in these big shinny games. Hu

usually there'd be Jim Nicklin, 1881 und Dick Thurtell, Austin Tubby, and |mast? George, Tom Culhane, Dave Lightheart, Mr. Kellogg was always tonsing his Jake Dempsoy, and Jack Winlow, Alex. Hume, Goorge Hynds, Ed. McGarvin and three or four of the Hill boys, John and Jim, and Charlle, and Chester, when he grew up; and there were the Lightheart boys-Ham's and Jim'sand George Blingerland, and the John a ston boys, and Jack and Elam Livingstone, and Jack Stafford, and Joe and Jack Firstbrook, and lots of others I cannot now remember.

Talk about the hockey of to-day But it wasn't to be compared with us who saw them, for slone playing them, would ever admit that hockey could compare with shinny for ininute, for real, enjoyable, all-round.

healthy, good-natured sport. Bay, my old heart was touched when I read an editorial by the editor yespranks of thoughtless boys, I wish some oublic-rpirited organization, with love and reverence for sacred things. would get together and formulate a plan to have this place, of so many memories, dear and lasting, put into a reputable, respectable, attractive con-

It is now about forty years rine Fairview Cometery was opened, an burlals discontinued to the old r ave yard. With the opening of the new the neglect of the old one commenced About thirty yours ago, the Luchlah Kennedy, D. L. H., who been pursuing his profession for you in the then new North West, came beme one summer for a rest in the old community surroundings. gleaned up the cometery plots, and walks, straightoned up the stones, and built a six-foot cedar board fene; around this old "God's acre."

Since then the Boy Scouts, unde Beoutmaster N. F. Moore, I think i was, did some clearing up, and improved conditions a good deal. But to-day. it seems, the place is in bad repair and the scone of words and brambles and disorder. It would certainly be very worthy act of decency and roverdear old apot to the condition of order. Hirest. /gClassite. roupoot and tidiness which some of us remember it was fifty, or even forty, yours ago.

We owe much to the memory/of our uncestors. Their virtues and their deeds especially those by which we profitted, should be held in loving and grateful memory. No amount of present day presperity or success can relleve us of the debt we owe them.

How shall we honor them-our Death-Innell and With strew of laurel and the stately With blaze of banners, brightening of Surgeons. overhead? Nay, not along these cheaper praises erly of Milton, who underwent

They will not have this easy honoring Let us sweet remembrance, keep their memories dive. And their graves green-to do so should strive.

I haven't heard anything from .m young friend, "The Young Fellow on the Bank Steps," for several weeks. hope to has taken my advice to heart gone to study some useful and helpful book, or books, in the evening, instead of loafing on any bank corner, or other corner. I hope he's getting proud to show his new bank book, with a substantial balance to his credit. Mary says: "Give the dear boy my sincere regards and best wishes. wish he'd come over and have doughnut and a glass of milk some evening."

Hore's an item I came across tonight, written by one of the world's great men, which I wish he would the week visiting his brother, Mr take to heart and write down some-

"Tell your boys to have all the good fun they can, so they make things bulance in life. By good fun I mean the kind they can tell their mother and sisters about. The other kind always leaves a bitter taste in the mouth. and bitter regrets lifelong after." Good-night!



Jasper Eldon smiled. "To speak help, me to live the kind of life I want friends will follow them. to live. Altun Clemens belongs to put all his property out of his hands. onts. If I were a church member, my faith would be a good deal shaken. Christlanity represents something definite people, who profess it don't." "I once thought as you do, Jasper, Mr. Grimshaw replied, slowly, 'The

only difference was that I had loined the church, and looked at the matter from the inside. I thought the church ought to be a place where choice specimens of character were put on cause it fell short of my ideal. "Recause some of the men whom distrusted were, apparently, the most devout, I began to pay less attention teresting, and I haven't been in the to prayer and Inble-reading. That Georgetown Reading Club will be held was a great mistake, for, however on Baturday, November 17, at the you explain it, we need the constant home of Mrs. J. W. Kennedy, Charles

our conscience. That paved the way land, Edinborough in particular .-keep the old man with the long mem- for my temptation and fall. "It was nothing more than a bit of sharp business, such as I had often Well, I may as well frunkly admit, seen others practise, but the time was I have no intention of quitting so long unfavorable, and I was caught at it. as my old rememberer keeps busy; No legal steps were taken against me, ship Council . \$15,00 was granted, to as hot as patient can bear. In about my rheumatis is at all reasonable; but people looked at me askance, and Hillsburg Horticultural Society.

"I went to the pustor, told him my to car on lot 8, 17 sideroad, was dis- and in a few minutes the patient will graphs. Bo here goes for another story, and asked him to drop my name allowed, by the Township Council. from the church roll. To this day I Mr. and Mrs. Edward Griner, Hills- has never falled to cure this too-often never coase to thank God that the burg, have left for a trip to California, fatal malady. Usually three or four

"I don't think I'd do that, Walter," A Soouts' Mothers' Club has been he said. Jeaus Christ was the Physic- formed as an auxiliary to the lat Erin ian of soul-sick men, and we're doing Troop of Boy Boots. The officers scores of amusing anecdotes to tell ly because I delight in reading the our best to keep open a hospital for are: President, Mrs. J. M. Abbott; of him. It was E. W. Kemble who recollections of other old chaps, and the same class. We don't cure them Vice-President, Mrs., Salmon; Secreall,-I'm afraid some of them don't tary-Treasurer, Mrs. Dickson. ton in 1890, writes Mr. Augustus Lachlan Grant. Lachlan is Scotch, and want to be cured,-but I hope you'll The Dover Oll Co., which has spent Thomas in the Century Magazine. The my forbearers were Scotch-though I stay by us, my boy. Yours lan't a considerable money drilling for gus

hopoless case, by any means." understand the church better, and have Gus in paying quantities was found, more sympathy for its 'inconsistent' but the company run out of money members. A few are hypocrites, per- and it proved impossible to get aufhaps, but I am sure most of them are ficient to further develop the field. weak, fullible men und women, hon- Mr. and Mrs. John Lesile are look-

Why did the willow weep?

Because it saw the water-fatt. What has no mouth, yet can whistig?

Why did the owl howly

One sails over the san, and the other

into Irish butter. liy turning it into little pats (Pats.) What is the difference between branch of a tree and a dog. One is a bough, and the other is a

TWOULD BE FOOLISH to ride around your farm?" asked the hardware clock as he wrapped up the nails. "They're bhasp now. I can sell you a first-class one for \$35." "I'd rather put \$36 in a cow." replied the furmer. "But think," persisted the "how foolish you'd look riding around

## of my triends who sleep there are not Neighborhood News-Town and Country

BURLINGTON

The Ladles' Ald Boclety of Knox Church will hold a play in the town full in the early part of December. It was decided to pay Knox Churc 270.00 per foot for 10 feet of land to ulld an addition to the fire hall soune the new truck. The Prosbytery Mr. and Mrs. E. V. H. White and on left on Thursday last for Florida. 'hey went by motor.

About twenty-five of the young folk Roy. Brown in the Methodist Church. Ex-policeman Rev. J. E. Brown, to evangelist, is drawing large is making a very favorable impression. Lwould be passing through the city the

the past three and a half years in charge of the Dispensity at the Brant Military Hospital, which position he ence if any organization or body of resumed after returning from overcitizens would undertake to restore this seas, has opened a drug store on Brant

#### MILTON

The Halton spring assizes will held at Milton on Monday, April 17. Last week J. C. Engleson removed from Miton to Weston. Sam Henderson bas sold two of his new brick dwellings on Court Street to Mesars. Evans and Resemberg, of the Milton Worsted Yarn and Spinning

Dr. Gowland spent a week at Chicago at the meeting of the American College Mr. J. S. Deacon, of Toronto, form serious operation last week, is doing very nicely. His many friends in town and throughout the county will be glad to bear this.

Edgar William May, son of Mr. Thos. May, of Hornby, wolding to take place and the talk began. They both start - destination. Another use to which the in November. The people of Milton will have the opportunity of hearing Rev. Peter Bryce address the annual meeting of go. I am treating you to strange oxthe Children's Aid Society on the periences. The painter is in possesevening of November 20. Mr. Bryce sion, and he will probably go right on is well known throughout the Dominion painting. You shall see how we carry for his social service experience and on light conversation in the presence knowledge. His subject here will be: of a painting back." "Modern Developments in Child Wel-Yare. -- Reformer.

#### GEORGETOWN

'Major Grant'was at Listowel during John R. Grant, who is seriously ill. If you auto drivers don't want to get "pinched" for speeding, road the Chief's notice in to-day's Herald and hen govern yourself accordingly. Mr. and Mrs. E. Y. Barrudlough, Glenwilliams, returned last week from visit to Listowel friends. The second instalment of taxes is

due and payable on November 15 and Miss Jean Watson has returned home after an extended visit to British

Mrs. Ji. B. Henderson left last week for Winnipeg, where she will visit want, has been originated in Califorher son, Norman, and other friends, nia. A common, white hen, was crosslast week for Hamilton. They were the amaliest species of ostrich. The frankly. Mr. Grimshaw, I don't see good citizens during their stay here latter has but three thes and its body how being a member of the church will and the best wishes of numerous is covered with soft, downy plumes. Miss Erms Bell has been appointed termed, has no feathers, but plumage

> Council of Women will be held in fence will hold it. This makes it a Georgetown on November 21 and 22, desirable backyurd fowl, according to Meetings will be held in the Matha- the supporters of the strange bird dist Church. Miss Constance Whitmen, who, for when mature and is supposed to have the past year has been chief operator a delicious, dainty flavor when roasted. in the Bell Telephone office, has re- Originators of the kiwi chicken claim cently been promoted to managerous that the birds are happy and doclle in Mr. and Mrs. J. Cunningham, who confinement and are good winter layreturned some weeks ugo from a pleas- ors. .. ant holiday in British Columbia, received the and news of the sudden death of their daughter-in-law, whom

they so recently visited. The regular monthly meeting of the Herald.

clergyman of that parish was the wise, This is an ideal holiday for this time applications will be sufficient.-London

"From that point of view, I can ment for the benefit of its creditors.

Mrs. Wm. Scott, 8th line, is aufforing from an attack of blood-polsoning it her left hand. The Maple Louf Mission Hand, Burns' Church, Erin, will hold basaur on Friday, November 23. Mr. and Mrs. W., Hull visited with Mr. and Mrs. H. Frankum at Harriston

Mrs. F. Arscott has returned from a visit with relatives;at Edmonton, Alta. Mr. J. P. Hush left last week with the Farm Crock Hunt Club for theli unnual deer bunt in Muskoks. Mearrs. J. H. Gibson, C. K. Over land and Harry Gear left last work with the Caledon Hunt Club for their annual deer hunt in Muskoka. Mrs. John McLean left on Baturday for Toronto, where she will visit with relatives before soing to Cleveland

## HELPING THE BURGLAR -

Mrs. Black woke her husband "There's " burglar" heard him bump against the plane ous of promoting the baseing of the und strike several keys." "In there?" said the hust Ko down at once." "Oh," whispered the don't do unything rush!" "Rush?" ruplied the husband. I'm going to help him! You don't

the house without help, do you?"

suppose he can move that plane from

s gas company was making a popular "Think of the good the gas com- cipal Council of the Fillage of Acton pany has done," he said, "If I were after one month from the eighth day permitted a pun, I would say, in the of November, 1933, being the date of words of the post, 'Honor the Light the first publication of this notice, "Oh, I don't know," replied the farm - lirigadel" Whereupen a shrill voice came from

#### THE DAY OF DESTINY

The Pennella were housecleaning The word is not suggestive of screnity. dud the Pennella were experiencing the thing at its word. In addition to the usual upheaval, there were two paperhangers in the parler and one in the Lbrary and a painter in the dining-

"Dante," Elizabeth exclaimed, as sh surveyed the scene at breakfast time abould have fived in New England in the twentleth century -- he would have found this scene suggestive." "'Cheer up'," Jean quoted, mischiev-

ously; "'the worst is yet to come.'" And two hours later matters actually grow worse; even Jane of the dauntf East, and West Plains drove to less thin turned white when the card furlington on Monday night and heard came up. Miss Hristhw, whem she was to see about the history position that she had set her heart upon! How caught fire, and the boller had become could it have happened, when Miss rowds to the Methodist Church, and Bristow had distinctly, said that she He is an able speaker and well worth last of the week, and this was only again. The fire will at least give him TuesdayY

"You can't see her-you'll have to be excused," Elizabeth cried, "unloss, imiced, you take her out to lunch somewhere!" .. 'L

"You can't take anybody to lunch before cloven," Jean retorted. I've got to see her here. If she can' separate me from housecleaning, I don't wunt to teach in her 'school!" Her chin was dauntionaly raised once more but her volce shook a little. However. Joun run down at once. Miss Bristow must not be left standing in the hall. Miss Bristow looked us, if she ha needed to be rescued. "Miss Pennell? she asked. "I am so'distressed. I was called home unexpectedly and had no time to write you, but I should have tolegraphed you. I-"

"Please don't say anything." Joan nterrupted her. "I'll promise not mind if you won't.' And if you'll over look the fact that half my books are on the floor, we can find a quiet corner them. in my room. But the stairs are varclose to the banister?" her back to the dismantled bookcases.

Jean's room they found comparative motal details. No assistant is needed their daughter, Jessie Jane, to Mr. comfort. Joan souted her guest with to attach them to the conveyor or to ed when the 'luncheon-bell rang. "No." Joan bogged, interpreting Miss Bristow's look of dismay, "please don't An hour later Jean, throd and grave,

dropped down on Elizabeth's bed. "I don't know," she sald. "I'm afraidnot. Hhe didn't say anything," "It's flowers, Miss Jean," Manda an ounced, at the door. .Jean opened the box wonderingly. naide, upon the beautiful roses, lay

Just to try to thank you for your lovely hospitulity. Will you come back of his nock. "That's no sign," come upon the terms I wrote you? A he said, "a mosquite does that." girl who can master circumstances is the one I want for my girls.

.. Jessica Bristow.

## NEW BREED OF FOWL

A new brend of fowl, which, according to its sponsors, will fill a long-felt Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Snelling left ed with the Australian kiwl, one of The kiwi chicken, as the new cross is your church. When he failed last one of the critic teachers at Ryerson similar to the kiwi. The fowl may be week it was found that he had craftily School, for the Toronto Normal stud- skinned and the hide used instead of white fur. The kiwi chicken has only The autumn meeting of the National rudimentary wings, and a two-foot

HOT ONIONS AND PNEUMONIA Hot uplons, according to a Prench physician, are said to be sure cure for pneumonia. The remedy is as follows: Take alx or ten onlong acthe same quantity of rye meal and vinegar to make a thick paste. In the meantime stir it thoroughly, letting it simmer for five or ten minutes. Then put in a cotton bag large enough to cover the lungs and apply to chest as hot as patient can bear. In about ten minutes upply unother, and thus

Village of Acton

Re Acton Machine Company PROPOSED BY-LAW

Synopale of By-law The purpose of the said by-law is to grant exemption from Municipal Taxution, except school taxes and local chine Company, (Frederick S. Blow, proprietor) for a period of ten years. Machine Company, for the purpose of manufacturing uxles and other motor nocessories. The said exemption to commence and date from the com-

mencement of the erection of the said ratemayers of the said Village of Acton proposed by-law on Monday, the third time, at the autre place, and in the same manner as the votes in the untwenty-third day of November, 1923.

the Reave or Acting Reave will attend at the Firemon's Hall in the Town Hall at ten o'clock in the fore-moon to appoint in writing, signed by him, two persons to attend at the thal summing attend at each politing place on behalf I of the persons interested and desirsald by-law, and also the same number of persons on behalf of the persons pressing the said by-law. Also take notice that the Clerk o the Council of the said Village will attend at the Town Hall, Auton, at 5.30 p. to. on the said third day of December, 1938, to sum up the number of

votes given for and against the said

Notice is hereby given that if the ussent of the ratepayors is obtained thereto, the said by-law, a true syn-

#### HOME IN A RUSTY BOILER

Diogenes made his home in a tub: Francisco, has almost squalled the cynical philosopher's record by liv-

When the Captain's house was dostroyed in the great earthquake at San away hundreds of applicants, and had, Francisco in 1906, he crawled night into a big boiler, and found, it, age of those he had hired. Naturally, no cosy that he decided to take up his he could not recall the electrostances abode in it. He painted the interior white, and fitted it up like a abip's At last he was safe from earthquakes. His ison house might roll

about a bit, but it would not tumble What led him to drop one and another, alout his cars. Yet even a boiler may after a few weeks' trial? meet with accidents, and one day the his clothes ablaze. His fittings had too hot for him. . Still, he had only to wait till th boiler was cool and then go home the trouble of house cleaning. For

## him the housing problem has no terror.

MAGNEY LIFTS SIX TONS lifts six tones in both this country talent standing out alone. and Europe magnets are employed to lift tons of hot metal in foundaries it, must fit in," was the sage concluand rolling mills. The power of the electromagnet is regulated by switch controlling the current. The magnet is lowered to the object needed with the current turned off. Whom the switch is closed the magget, be coming active, holds the articles to be lifted, while they are raised and transported to their destination. When

they are lowered the switch is opened and the magnet immediately releases As the operator of the crane controls nished on one side. Can you go up the action of the magnet through the Miss Bristow could and did; and to all the details of transferring heavy release them when they reach their electromagnet is put is in breaking old castings so that they may be metted and utilized. To accomplish this, the magnet is made to lift and drop a steel ball weighing from one to

#### LIKE THE MOSQUITO

As usual, Mrs. Merton enlivened the dinner table conversation with an account of the new servant. "I don't know much about her yet." she said, "but she is good-natured and harmless, at any rate." "How did you find that out?" asked Mr. Merton. "By her singing.

singing at her work." Mr. Merton slapped viciously at the

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#### THE BOY WHO GETS THE JOB

but Captain John McKenzie, of Bun excellent memory, and a philosophic turn of mind, recently made a serious study of the topic adgressed by the ing seventeen years in a big rusty title of this article. He had taken floods of sunshine constantly cleanact cores of boys and young men into his employ/ in years past, had turned mooner or later, discharged a percentin every case, but he had been in close touch with most of the men in office they need, and mill. Why had the been selected out of a dozen applicants? Why had the other eleven been considered unfit?

In the thirty odd years, two young Captain was found in the street with spen, it appeared, had been discharged får suspected dishonesty, and two others for careless habits. None of the ones who had continued longest in the gentleman's employ were very brilliant lade, so far us he could remember, and only one or two were especially gifted in any particular way. The investigator was surprised to discover how many times his choice had been decided by neatness of dress, a prompt. intelligent answer to a question, or the brisk step of the applicant. And really, the solid worth of his best men connection with crance and other con- was more a composite of humble virvoyors for lifting heavy pleases of Iron tues, like patience, industry, truthand steel. One big steel company has worthiness, truthfulness, perseverance, magnet weighing 1,200 pounds which and courtesy, than any particular "The boy who, gets a job, and holds

#### sion. "There are a good many points of contact, and a poor contact invariubly shakes loose."-- Charles T. White.

GAME INCREASE IN JASPER PARK ing features of a recent report of the because you cannot conveniently have Superintendent. Exceptionally large both; open air life without exercise numbers of elk, deer, and caribou have is much more healthful than indoor Prairie region, and guides in the habit of grazing their pack-horses in that section report dimpulty in finding sufficient feed for their animals. As many as one hundred elk have been seen feeding there at one time, while shoop and goats are also reported

#### PUTTING HIS FOOT IN IT

numerous.

Johnny, having reached his teens, was invited out to dinner without his purents. An anxious mother told him graph line from Jrijedor to Bibatach, to be careful about his manners and to speak in complimentary terms of the asked the astonished inhabitants of a food served him. After he had tasted the soup he remarked: "This is pretty pened to pass. good soup, what there is of it" He was greatly disconcerted to ob serve a frown on the face of his hoftess, and he hastened to repair his blunder by remarking: "And there's plenty of it-such as it is "-St. Paul

#### Dispatch.

USELESS TO TRY Mistress:"Jane, I've mislaid the key of my escritoire. I wish you'd fetch me that box of old keys; I dare say I agine that his tall is so long that he Jane: "It's no use, ma'am. isn't a key in the 'ouse as 'll fit that

AIR VS. EXERCISE Oge great difference between first eleculates freely, and the second in stagnant. Another ... ference is that outdoor air of its impurities, but most rooms get vary little of that useful commetity. Many persons who visit the physician with complaints of pour digestion and anatmin, declare that they are active all day long, and that going out for walks is the last thing They may be right about the umount of exercise they get, but people con-

stantly full sick in spite of plenty of exercise in the house, and get well again with a little outdoof exercise. A certain amount of active work about a house is good for everyone, but there ought to be some daily outdoor life

as well. It does not follow that outdoor life ought to include violent exercise, or even any exercise at all. Why should the housemother be told that she cannot keep well unless she dresses up in walking clothes and take a long walk after a fatiguing morning . of physical labor in the house? Tire? people should do their resting in the open air. There are very few days in the year when a person who is wormty wrapped up cannot sit with comfort in sheltered sunny corner. Every one knows how bables thrive when they take their naps outdoors; the principle applica to the adult also. It is a matter of scientific record that people whose daily occupation obliges them to sit in the open alpsuch us market women, attendants at fruit stands and newspaper sollers are robust propie, W-io do not take cold enally. Yet it is probable that few people take less exercise.

Let it be understood that this is not The manner in which big game ani- at all un argument against physical mals are responding to sanctuary con- exercise. That is not only excellent, ditions in Jasper National Park in but in most cases necessary. But you northern Alberta is one of the gratify- need not forego both air and exercise

EXPLAINING THE TELEGRAPH As a general rule, the telegraph no longer arouses the wonder and awe that it did in our grandfathers. In remote countries, however, there are still people who have never heard of it, or who are unable to understand it. Das Echo tells of the perplexity that the telegraph caused in a small village of Isoania.

The government had installed a tele-."What is the meaning of this wire?" village through which the line hap-"It is a telegraph," said the headman of the village, who had been in consultation with the officials. "One can send a message along this wire, straight from here to Stamboul."

The villagers were incredulous. That is impossible. How can a meesage run along a wire!" The headman thought awhile; then he hit upon the proper explanation. "Imagine," he said, "a dog that is terribly long, and whose tall is stretchreaches from here to Stamboul. Now, suppose . we pinched his tall here. Wouldn't he how! in Stamboul?"

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The villagers understood.

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