The Acton Bree Bress

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1923

____ MA AND THE AUTO

Before we take an auto ridd, pato ma: "My dear. Now Just remember I don't need sourgoatlone from the rear. If you will just be still back there , and hold in check your fright, I'll take you where you want to go and gets you back all right.

Remember that my hearing's good and also I'm not blind. And I can drive this car without suggoullans from bohlad."

off we gully start, But woon she notices ahead a pediar and bls cart. . -"You'd better toot your horn," says alie, I'to let him know we're near; He might turn out!" And pa replies,

"Just shrick at him, my dear." And then he adda: "Some day, some By putting borns on tonnegu seuts for womenfolks to blow!"

A little farther on ma cries; alguated for a turn? And pu says: "Did he?" in a tone that's hot enough to burn."

I'm sure he doesn't see out car," I'm says: "I dunno, L think I don't need glasson yet, bu really it may be That I am blind and cannot see what's

cries ma, "now do go slow,

right in front of me." If I'm should append the car a bit some rigs to hurry past, Ma whispers: "Do be careful you're driving much too fast."

And all the time she's pointing ou

the dangers of the street,

where trolley curs he'll meet. Last night when we got safely home pa nighed and sald: "My dear," I'm sure we all enjoyed the drive you

gave us from the rear!"

Honey consists of sugar about 76% and water 18% and small quantities o mineral matter and other substances Practically all honey produced in Canada granulates soon after extracting but this does not affect its quality but makes it easier to handle, Granulated honey can be brought back to its liquor form by heating it slowly in a double boller to a temperature of 155 degrees Fuhrenhelt, a higher temperature than this darkens the honey and injures its flavor. Honey must be stored in a dry place, as it absorbs When care has cast her anchor in the moisture quite readily, which causes It to ferment and decompose, ripened honey will keep for a long

stored under suitable conditions, well time even from one year to another Honey has a claim to be used regularly in every home both on account of its sweetness which is delicately flavored according to the source from which it is gathered and also because of its high food value, it being a concontrated and, easily assimilated heat and energy producing food.

The bulk of Canadian honey is co unsurpassed quality being light in color and delicately flavored, therefore. As glowing as the summer, and its uses in the home are practically

The common way of using honey as a spread upon toust or broad. readily takes the place of either jam or preserves. In the making of cakes and cookles it has a decided advantage especially for cakes that are meant to be kept for some time, as it keeps them moist and improves the flavor with age. When honey is used in cooking it must be remembered that every cup of honey contains about one quarter liquid, therefore, the amount of liquid that the recipe calls for must be cut down in proportion. As honey contains acid a small amount of soda should be used, about quarter of a level tempoon to every cup of honey, and the baking powder reduced. Honey should not be bolled as boiling gives it a burnt flavor. Honey also readily takes the place of augur in canning or preserving fruits, especially plums, peaches, pears, etc. It also gives them a richer flavor. Honoy can also be used instead of sugar in making jams. As a sweetening for summer drinks, honey gives refreshing results. The kinds of candy that can be made of all or part honey are numerous. Candy made of honey is much better than that made from ordinary sugar, as honey is far easier to assimilate and does not tax the digestion. Jeing made from honey will remain fresh and moist for months without being impaired in flavor or

"I CAN'T AFFORD IT, JULIA"

minion Aplariat.

consistency,-C. B. Gooderham, Do-

"Mother, I never realized what

asked. "She isn't very large, nor very thoughts into worth-while verse, strong-"

"But she has wonderful courage," old poem of his will uwaken many replied Ada. "Courage of the sort that tender thought in the hearts of the does not require strong muscles, but older folk who read it. Well, why not? which does require more strength of it does any of us good to reflect upon principle than some of us have." "If Ada has such courage she need ed of them. I feel like saying "thank! not worry about her diminutive size," you," to Jimmie, every time I read his said Mrs. Weaver.

"Well, you see, mother, several of us girls had planned to make the trip time. . But it developed that the exout and out, that although she would were in the same box, and we just spoke up and said we didn't fool that we could afford it either."

"Well," said her mother, thought-

-Donnis H. Htovall.

WHERE LIGHTNING STRIKES

According to an electrical expert who has made a special study of light-Rolling up in a feather bed or under a making trade. That seems to me now blanket is senseloss and ineffectual. Is long time ugo, and it is: Why, bless However, there are a few spots, more me, George came back home from Ordangerous than others. For instance, angeville in 1876, and commenced if you are in direct line between two business in the west side of Jimmie good-sized metal objects, such as a Matthews' store, and that's forty- 635,724 in 1911 to \$201,379,643 or 6.8 Rev. Captain Thomas Dodds, of Chol- seemed to pervade. The parents lookradiator and a rainspout running by seven years ugo. Well, it wasn't many perseent. the side of the house, you may be years after that, when he had got his struck by direct or indirect flashes business on a good footing, and had of lightning. In seeking an outlet to married Annie Agnew, daughter of out the ground, lightning has a tendency old friend, Robert, the innkeeper, that to jump between two such metallic thourse began taking an interest in "Yes, We Have No hangnas," collectbodies, rather than to take a direct matters of local government in his od a regulty of \$60,000 for his inanc directly beneath a hanging lamp or quite wividly the first time George was forced to sell her husband's medals globe suspended from the ceiling by elected to the Trustee Board. Squire and decorations to save herself from



An Old Sweetheart of Mine

album all alone. and muses on the faces of the friends that he has known

No I turn the leaves of fancy, sweetheart of mine.

The lamplight seems to glimmer with a flicker of surprise, As I turn it low to rest me the dazzle in my eyes; And I light my pipe in silence, sigh that seems to yoke Its fate with my tobacco and to vanish

loying thoughts that start nto being are like perfumes from the And to dream the old dreams over le

a luxury divine, When my truent fancy wanders with that old sweetheart of mine. Through I hear beneath my study, like a fluttering of wings.

mother us she sings, feel no twinge of conscience hurbor of a dream. In fact, to speak in earnest, I believe i

To spice the good a tr For I find an extra mellow vine That makes me drink the deeper to

fuce of lily beauty and a form of airy grace from the vase: And I thrill beneath the glances pair of agure oyes

that old aweetheart of mine.

little checkered dress She were when first I kissed her she unawered the careas With the written declaration that surely as the vine frew around the stump, she loved me,

that old sweetheart of mine. and again I feel the pressure of her As we used to talk together future we had planned When I should be a poet, nothing else to do, Rut to write the tender verses that

When we should live together is garden spot, Where the vines were ever fruitful and the weather ever fine. and the birds were ever singing for

that old aweotheart of mine. And she my faithful sweetheart the golden hair was gray; And we should be so happy that when

elther's line were dumb They should not smile in heaven, the other's kiss had come. But ah! my dream is broken by a st

upon the statr nd the door is softly opened, and wife is standing there: ot with eagerness and rapture all visions (résign To meet the living presence of that sweetheart of mine. -James Whitcomb Riley. There, that's pretty good stuff, isn't caused by their parents' indulgence Major Grant and Mr. Wm. McKay, acre. wit C. Hoak, Cayley, Alberta, had it? That takes me back a good many in drink he rose with flushed face. "Do two of our oldest and most revered 140 acres under Murquis wheat from

till to-day," said Julia Weaver earn- I think of the good times we had Miss Delta?" he oried angily. fifty years ago, and all down through He was a dangerous man at that Mrs. Weaver looked into her daugh- the years. James Whitcomb Riley had moment, and Adelia Fox swiftly prayter's eyes and smiled. ."Did Ada per- both a heart and a head. He could see ed for God's help. "I do," she replied form a heroic feat of some sort?" she through things all right and put his steadily.

the days gone by-If we're not asham-

for a number of years. I wasn't at Empire, only conclude that George is setting Weekly Star are indeed fortunate, beold, like myself, and foels that he has cause it is now announced that the quietly dropped out. George hasn't painting of "The Wonderful Hergine"

and I don't blame him a bit for saying colors, size 18x14 inches, will be sent good-bye to public omee. Hav. when I come to think of it George Hynds is really one of our old residents. I have just but on my picture added to the extraordinary distinctly when he came to Actor home fournal, it is the bargain of a from Guelph, with his father and lifetime, The subscription of the Let me see, that was just about nety- Montreal is only \$3.00 a year.

courage to speak up in the way Ada ber quite well when the family moved wleight and little, there used to be

through neg-conducting med- adopted town. First, he became a song while the widow of one "A place of special danger is school trustee, and it comes to me lightsin's war heroes was recently

no less than half a dozen qualified public school, teachers, always found his way to the school meetings and to the nomination meetings for the Municipal Council. I remember distinetly seeing Handy quietly and deliberately rise to his feet, and in his well-remembered Boottlish accent, say. I nominate Geordie Hynds for Trus

And Goorge was elected that first ine and many a time afterwards. hink he must have been on the School Board for at least ten years. Then he was elected to the Council, For number of years he was a Councillor, and then he was elected to the Heove's chair, and while Hoove was elected Warden of Halton county. If my old tememberer serves me correctly George Hynds was Reeve of Acton for night years in succession. Then he retired. But when the Hydro affairs of the town were, put under a commission George was the first member of the commission. And he continues a memher of the commission until the end of the municipal year. And, right here, I feel it in my hours-to may this worthy citizen this well-deserved compliment; No other citizen of Acton has given as freely of his time, talents and experience to the careful, ecopymical oversight of the uffairs of the municipality for so long-continued a period. His services have been given with a self-sacrifice and an earnestness which have mount much to Acton from a

municipal standpoint. . : I have not always been able to eye-to-eye with George Hynds in his pinions and methods. In fact, I have frequently differed from him and have frankly told him so; but I take off my old hat to u mun in his honest. parnest effort to do his level bost for the town which entrusted him with the supervision of the interests and year find the smiling features of an old after year reitorated its confidence in

> has given of his time and personal to- League again this season. torest in other directions. He was the able superintendent of our Sunday and Mrs. R. W. Dingle, Elizabeth School for many years, was a member Street, has been called to the bar at of the Board of Management, and in Osgoode Hall. George Hynds was selected as its orly a part of the W. V. Hopkins' Farm.

> Secretary-Treasurer. This position he has been sold to Mr. Wm. Hmith. has continued to hold through the Miss Nellie Hurns left last week for resignation from that office last sum a bound the winter. . mer, he was persuaded to continue, and will holds the position. From my position, as a sort patriarch of the town, I wish that we

selfishly give their time, influence, experience and judgment, in the interests of the community, and with equally 4 few days later. unselfish motives. I regret that my friend is just

to enjoy a well-earned rest from the The old Man

A BRAVE GIRL MISSIONARY

Several decades ago Gear Cap the heart of the Appalachians had an unfortunata reputation for drunkenness and crime. Murder was not infrequent among its wild inhabitants, sale.—Guzette. Bo when Adelia Fox, a Bunday School teacher from a Congregational Church in Ohio, appeared one day us the uppointed missionary, to the Gap every one was astounded. The previous missionary had narrowly escaped with his

Addia Fox held her first meeting i the schoolhouse. The roum was crowdplatols and drank from bottles. They made loud threats about what they should do to the preacher. But the sight of the slim fearless girl us she stepped out on the platform startled them, and while she played and sang and spoke a spark of chivalry kindled in their hearts.

At the first meeting there was great rivalry for the honor of entertaining her. The choice she made was typica of her spirit. She went into the cable of the most notorious man in the place, a distiller and as such the cause of most of the trouble in the neighborhood. Her care of his sick baby touched his heart, and he became her fulth-

ful friend. When her own cabin was built and furnished she held classes there, and the men gradually grew more orderly in her presence.

Then came an exciting capland There was an election to decide wheth. er the state should go "dry" or not. Adella Fox called a temperance meeting and urged her hearers to vote the distiller sat in the front row, frowning heavily. When she spoke of the mortality among little children coprageous little person Ada Weston is years. When I look at my Mary now, ye mean to say I killed my children,

> The man stood us if stunned: moment later he flung his hat on the Erin U. F. O. and U. F. W. O. will be ground, "Then," he declared, "I'll drink

WONDERFUL OPROATUNITY

when I read the report of the nomina- the Family Herald and Weekly Blar clair intend moving to Georgetown. tions in my Pass Pass. I couldn't find of Montreal, has caused widesproud the nomination meeting, and I could Readers of the Family, Herald and

been enjoying very good health lately, and a reproduction in the original free to all aubscribers, new and re-

With this beautiful and Implring

INCREASE IN FARMS

While the average size of farms in

ISN'T IT THE TRUTH

The writer of that popular drivel , a chain. Lightning may follow the Grant, who was for years a trustee destitution. "The pen is mightler than

Neighborhood News--

OAKVILLE

The new "Gregory" got off to a start with the attendance at the two shows of over 200 people on opening week.

uncheon last week to the United

Blates army officers and their avives

who are attending the Royal Winter

While lowering a large gasoline tank at the White Star Off Co. service station on Dundan Street on Tuesday, two men, W. Ford and J. Puddister, both of Toronto, received painful injuries, At the annual banquet of the Ontarlo ice Association held in the Royal Connaught Hotel, Hamilton, on Thursday evening last week, Arthur Hillmor, of Oakville, was elected president of the Association for the year 1024. The Murin's Methodist Church celebrate the 25th anniversary of the erection of their church on Bunday, December 9. The speakers ure: at 11 a. m., Rav. ibr. Hughson, of Pirst Methodist Church, "Hamilton; and at

ton, chairman of the district. A farmer near Brente just finished harvosting his crop of pears about the and of last week, and we are told that some farmers are still picking apples. n Oakville on New Year's Day. This

7.30, Rev. R. D. Hamilton, of Burling-

expected that over 300 hundred funcy by unyone who is not expecting to get birds will be shown.-Record.

BURLINGTON

Arrangements are under way During many of these years George forming the Burlington District Hockey Mr. Lloyd Dingle, M. A., son of M.

years, and, although he tendered his Butherland, Florids, where she will Rov. F. Dyson, of Huntsville Baptlat

Church, has accepted a call to the strength to him, except the dollar that pastorate here, and will take up the work on December 16. On Friday evening Miss Herry gave a handkerchief shower in honor of Miss Nellie liurns, who left for Florida sufe from being cheuted, but will also for full particulars. Also ask him to

The teachers and pupils of the Public a fool of himself. School are making preparations for n such poor health, but I hope he their annual Christmas entertainment, that it is extremely difficult to underwill be spared for many years to come to be held on Tuesday, December 18. The children of Burlington and dis- it is very plausible. trict are having a real treat afforded . It is a curious commentary on human them by the two exhibitions of pottery nature that a man often pities himself and painting, one at the High School and the other at R. S. Thompson's cent he gets, while the swindler is

A special meeting of the Town Council was held last week, when it was decided to build an extension to world, and a man who is of service to the present fire hall in order to house the new truck. Knox Church officials did their best to make arrangements many exceptions, and in the long run, to sell ten feet to the town, but the although very many got tired, and do Presbytery would not consent to the not run long enough, the man who

GEORGETOWN

Mr. M. Clarkson, late of Bramptor has nurchased the general grocery business from Mr. D.-Livingstone, and s now in charge. During his visit to town last week Grand Master W. J. Drope was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Y. Barraclough, Glonwilliams. Mr. Wm. Cameron, of Cranbrook visited his brother, Rev. H. F. Camer-

Mrs. Hillmer, of Oakville, were in have. town and attended the dedication service at the Oddfellows' new lodge room last week. Rev. W. M. McKay, formerly of Mitton, occupied the pulpit in Knox Crune in Shoe and Leather Journal. Church at both services last Sunday, Hev. Mr. McKuy has very kindly consented to take charge of the services

until such time us Roy, Mr. Cameron One of the most pleasant social

with a beautiful bouguot,-lioruld,

hold on Friday evening, December 14,

week, and found everything in good Mr. Hector Pinkney has leased from

"The farm of 160 acres and will get posses-Bay, I got quite a shock Thursday, Wonderful Heroine" which appeared in sion in December. Mr. and Mrs. Sin- bushel measure. the name of my friend, George Hynds, speculation as to the identity of this Judging Team at the Royal Winter any place. He has been so long a young and beautiful woman, who by Fair did exceptionally well, capturing public servant in, this town, in some her herolans, self-sacrifice and abound fourth place, with 34 counties in the cupacity or other, that I confess that ing trust and faith in God, by her contest. Earl Moore, from Erin town-It is to be quite a social affair and I was rather nonplussed for a time sweet purity and astounding courage ship, stood seventh place as an individwhen I could not find his name among in the face of unspeakable horrors, unl with 779 points out of 1,000. Ggo. the nominees for liydro Commissioners came to be regarded as a living saint Wright, of Elora, stood ninth, with 764 are startling in their accuracy, and are where he shas served so faithfully and the wonder woman of a great points, while John Multland came quite puszling to know where they twenty-first, with 719 points. The bassar held at Burns' Church under the auspices of the Muple Losf Mission Band, was a decided success.

Burns' Presbyterian Church is colo-

Wore preached by Rev. B. Farley, M. thinking cap, and I can remember quite value of that great national farm and A., Collingwood. On Monday evening ly pardon this modern word). The a week of special services commenced, libbs the home hossessed was used With addresses such evening by the only to hold clipped recipes, and to mother, and the rest of the family. Family Herald and Weekly Brar' of following ministers: Monday, Hey, press dance favors, and preserve locks Walter Patterson, M. A., of Norval; of hair of departed friends, but the Tuesday, Rev. J. C. Robertson, D. D. contents were never discussed in the of Toronto; Wednesday, Rev. A. C. home.

VIIIIRINE You Caunet Bay New Eyes

MILTON

Mr. Charles Taylor, of Brantford, has and entered on his duttes, fast Hunday The High School Commencement will be held on Friday, December 7. Mr. R. E. Gollins, who has been t

In reference to queries regarding sewerage system for the town. While on such land as this, and in such a plans and specifications have been sub- climate?" mitted to the Town Council, there appears to be some difficulties in the more out of it than's more living." way that will have to be considered "I am glad to hear that, for you and adjusted before any definite steps must have laid by something for a can be taken to go on with the project. rainy day." While returning home from Oak- The owner siniled. "I've done bet ville, Inspector J. M. Denyes, of Milton, 'ter than that," he explained. "With met with an accident on the new pro- the help of an occasional rainy day, vincial highway on Dundas Street I have contrived to lay by something seven miles a day for each one, or less when his car turned turtle, but he for the dry days." was not dinjured.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Poll, Milton unnounce the engagement of their daughter, Viola Isabel, to Mr. Donald Huffman, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Huffman, of Milton, the wedding take place varly in December .-

THE ROOT OF GAMBLING

The root of gambling is the desire

It is procisely the same thing as the root of theft, embezzlement, robbery and burglary. There are millions of dollars los every year in apeculation. But it it will be an unnual event, and it is safe to say that not a dollar is lost

to get something for nothing.

something for nothing. The awindler and confidence man be rogue, but he would have no success! except for the fact that his victims are also rogues. The difference is that he knows that he is a rascal, while they think they are not rancals. They do not realize that every man who

expects to get semething for nothing is already a thief in his heart. The first lesson every boy ought to be taught in school and in the family is that he has no right to call any penny he may have, honest unless he has given a benny's worth for it. No dollar that ever came to man

whether by gift or luck or treasure trove, was ever a blessing and cost him commensurate effort. Whonver will take for his motto

be preserved many a time from making explain how you can get the agency, Honesty is so extraordinarily simply stand; while fraud is so complex that

because he has to work hard for every vastly satisfied with himself. As a rule and in the long run a sor of rough justice is worked out in the his fellows usually gets paid for it while as u rule, although there are complains that he has been ill treated

and is unlucky, is one who, is disappointed because he did not get something for nothing. You do not always get your just pay for the work you do, and some men get pay for work they did not do; t is an uneven world, but it is certain there is one satisfaction that a man has that no one can take from him. one treasure he possesses which moth cannot corrupt nor thloves break through and steal, and that is the consclousness that he has never tried to get something for nothing. And-that will give him a faith in human nature

Mr. George Hitlmer, M. P. P., and that the other kind of man can never A certain Frenchman said that the honest mun has at least one advantage over the rascal, he knows, there is at least one honest man .- Dr. Frank

SOME BUMPER CROPS

harvested in Southern Alberta this events held in Georgetown for some year are the following: Mesers. O. F. time was the banquet tendered to Mr | Malmberg, of Blackle district, had 470 | and Mrs. J. A. Willoughby by George- acres of wheat that averaged 47 town golfers one evening last week, bushels per acre; 530 acres which sufin the Oddfellows assembly rooms in fered a 5 per cent, hall loss averaged the arena building. Over one hundred 41% bushels: 100 acres auffered a 50 and fifty gulfers sat down to artis- per cent. loss yielded 26 bushels per tically arranged tables, bountifully acre. W. H. Fletcher, Brant, Albertu. laden with roast chicken and all the had 160 acres yield his \$1 bushels to against the curse of drink. Her friend hecessary uttributes that go to make the acre. He had altogether 1,600 acres a delicious repast. A long toast list which yielded very high. Thomas followed during which Mr. 'J. L. Margettar Branti had '110 acres of Thompson rend, an address, while wheat that averaged 58 bushels per a purse of gold and Mrs. Willoughby was an average of 57.1 bushels per acre. C. C. Coote, Cayley, threshed 1,835 bushels of wheat from 35 acres. John Jacobson, of Vulcan, had & 45-acre field of wheat average 66 bushels per The December meeting of the North acre, and around Vulcan that average Vulcan district will ship upwards of no more liquor, well no more liquor, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George D. 2,000,000 bushels of wheat this year. Col. Cruig, of Fergus, blade his re- that mark. They have had remarkgular inspection of the school last able crops this year. L. C. Boomer, Nunton, Alberta, who farms a half section of land had 330 acres of wheat | summerfullow land that averaged 50 bushels per sere of wheat that graded No. I hard and weighed 64 lbs. to the

A LITTLE CHILD SHALL-

A little oblid's questions are world gained the knowledge they seem to possoss. Buch an incident I will try to relate. This transpired in a family worldly neonle, very much so inserved, the town long enough and publishers have secured a beautiful The sum of \$76 was realized from the deed, comprising the parent, two girls brating the seventy-rifth anniversary The family considered themselves very of the founding of the church in an modern, kept all the styles, tried to be impressive and memorable manner. first in everything, but gave no thought

Last Sunday anniversary sermons to church or Hunday School. They word thorough "Jazzers" (kind-

Htewart, M. A. of Acton; Thursday, As all friendly neighbors do, they Rev. E. H. Lockhurt, Caledon East; exchanged the latest records for their British Columbia diminished some- Friday, Rev. 1. W. Spence, Ph.D., of talking machines. While entertaining many years. Why, come to think of it. what during the period between 1911 Claude. On Bunday next a special one evening the records were run they used to call that hill "Hynds" and 1921, a very considerable increase Communion Service will be held at 11 through just as taken from the cabinet. My, the coasting with big in the number of farms was registered. s. in. The pastor will be unsisted by While waiting for more just the com-The number of occupied farms of Rev. J. Matheson, M. A., Moderator pany were almost startled to hear a one acre or over, in British Columbia of the Synod. At 3 p. m. Hov. Mr. splendid, rich baritone in accents sweet in 1921 was 21,973, as compared with Matheson will conduct a Gaelle service, unkl tonder singles "Jesus, lover of 16.958 in 1911, and 6,501 in 1901. Farm At 7.30 p. m. a special thanksgiving my soul." The selection, though a aurbage in' 1921 was '2.860,592, as service will be conducted by Hev. F. surgirise, was greatly enjoyed by all, ugainst 7,540,011 in 1911, and 1,497,419 W. Mahany, of Orangeville. On Mon- an much so the absence from the room in 1901, representing a gain of 60,6 day evening a good old time ten meet- of the little son was not noticed until per cent. over the twenty-year period. Ing. followed by an entertainment. he came staggering in the room carry-The value of all farm property in will be the closing feature. A brief ing a litble and tossed if on the floor, the province increased from \$188,- history of the church will be read, saying, "There," An air of mystery tenham, May, Geg, Kendell, of Dun- ed at each other, then at their daughdalk, with others, will give addresses, ters. The daughters looked at each other, then at their parents, their lips forming the unspoken words, "How

> After the heart-reaching song was finished, the family said they did not know how he guined the knowledge of connecting Jesus' name with the Hible which he had found in the bookease under several articles of various kinds. ills answer to all their questions were

REVERSING THE REVERSES

A Vermont man recently visited his Town and Country been engaged as organist and choir brother, the owner of a ranch in one novel plan for securing the attendance leader in the Methodist Church here, of the arid regions of the West. As of children at school, a trip to England, returned home last touched upon his plans for the future. "You amaze me, Bill," said the visit-

or. "Is it possible to make a living "It surely is. I have had a great deal

THE REASON WHY

liow to "damn with faint prulac," characteristically Scottlah fushion, told in the following story. As it runs a certain politician was playing golf on a Scottish course, when he remarked to his caddle, "By the way, the last time I was here, I played with Tom McGregor. He's a grand player!" "Ay," said the caddle, "but ye could heat Tam McGregor noo." Knowing what a skillful player Mc-Gregor had shown himself to be, the politician was immensely pleased ut the caddie's compliment to his tiwe improved play. "Do you think so?" he excluimed.

"Ay," came the slow reply. \ "Tam McGregor's deid!"

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Holcomb, in Kansas, has adopted the guest was shown over the place the The town, barely more than a hum owner told him of the difficulties and let, has what is said to be the larges obstacles that he had overcome in and finest consuldated grade and high making the desert bloom, and he also school in all Kansas. It serves a school district area of 125 square talles, with un enrollment this year of 500 pupils. Holcomb is just now claiming the attention of Wostern educators because of its eminontly efficient school system. A concrete road recently constructed has been an important factor.

Of the 600 pupils enrolled, 380 are taken to and from school by bus. Eleven of these are in use daily, and a twelfth is held in reserve. The bussess travel about 300 miles a day, making an average of a little over twentythan fourteen miles for the afternoon

Thus the children are carried quickly, comfortably and safely. Two of the busses are driven by older-high school boys and the other nine are driven by the women teachers. In this way the expense for drivers is held to about \$20 per month. Last year, only thirtoen days were lost during the entire school year because of road conditions. This year, with improved highways, it seems probable that still less time will be

YES, OF COURSE Little Jenn had Just finished he first term at school, and her father was questioning her to see what she

"Woll, Joan," he said, "as you have

been learning the alphabet perhaps

you can tell me what comes after the

TO SCHOOL BY AUTOMOBILE

JUST OUT

"Listen"

Hear the Brunswick Record tirst, then decide for yourself. You certainly will be Youd of your purchase, if you have-any of those latest snupby Fox Trots, full of pep. No. 2485-That Old Gang of Mine, with vocal · quartette, 75c.

2476-No. No. Nora, vocal chorus, by Chas. Kaley, J. E. BRUNELLE

At Yony Scynuk's Restaurant, next to Baptist Church, Mill Street, Actor Also at Station Hotel.

Internal and External Pains DE THOMAS' ECLECTRIC OIL THAT IT HAS BEEN BOLD FOR NEARLY FIFTY YEARS AND IS TO-DAY A GREATER SELLER THAN EVER BEFORE IS A TESTIMONIAL THAT SPEAKS FOR ITS NUMEROUS CURATIVE QUALITIES.

For Long Winter Evenings

LANTERNS AND OIL CANS

A GOOD LANTERN is your best friend on a dark winter's night at chore time. A well made lantern, holding two pints of oil, and having a handy lift that makes lighting a matter of only a few seconds, is priced at \$1.35 and \$1.85.

OIL CANS-There are so many things around the house that run' smoother and with less noise when they are given a little oil. Often they are neglected because it is too much bother to apply the oil without un oil can. A handy oil can is waiting for you at TALBOT'S.

W. D. Talbot

TELL THE WORLD

John Wanamaker said, "To discontinue advertising is like taking down your sign. If you want to do business, you must let people know it. I would as soon think of doing business without clerks as without advertising." And Wanamaker knew what he was talking about. The enormous business he has built up is ample evidence of the correctness of his principles.

----It is just as important for you to advertise as it is for him. Size has nothing to. do with it. The mere fact that you may be a neighborhood retailer of no great size does not signify you have not something in the way of service or convenience or price that your neighborhood should be told about. In fact, such a location makes advertising of some sort all the more essential.

No big business was ever built by "hiding its light under a bushel." Your competition is keen. You may not have a newspaper in which to tell your story. Then you will have to devise some other means to keep your story going the rounds. No set rule or method can be set. down---you've got to work it out to meet your own particular competition. Letters, circulars, telephone calls, personal visits, movie slides, sample distribution, store newspapers are but a few of the mediums possible. You may be able to think up something much better.

And don't think you have nothing interesting to talk about. Look around and you will find any number of things you do that your competitor does not.

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