- MORE BMILES THAN TEARS There are more smiles than tours ! the world. More skies are blue than gray; And when the bright skies shade into
- Earth wheels toward the day. A The sun may not, but a million stars Emblazon the curtain of night; , The Mackest cloud belewels the grass With diamond drops of light.
- Some clouds most gather, some rain But tale brings richer bloom;
- The freshened buds then open their And lead the air with perfume. There are more siniles than tears in
- the world. Tours water the seeds of song. Enriching the hearf till its latent joys Borley up in a multfelled throng.
- There neatles some tiny spark of life lu the dullest and hurflest clod; It kindles its flame and lifts its flower In Joyous pruise to God.
- In the most discouraging hour vicep That will blossom bright and gay There are more uniles, than tours the world.

#### A WORTHY AMBITION

Let us-smile through our tours

Many young people suppose that the important thing is to have an ambition, a real ambition, a strong ambition, and that is about all that counts. But us a matter of fact, a great many The kind, the brave, the true, other things enter in. A boy with no capecial ambition may wake up some day and surprise the world, but a boy with the wrong ambition is likely to failure. This of course does not apply to the fancies of children, most of But oh! 'Un good to think of them, what they want to do when they grow Thanks be to God that such have been, up, ideas that usually are given up as a child grows older.

be worthy. It is perfectly proper to be ambitious to make money, providing To follow them were not so hard, that ambition is associated with the ambition to do good. To be eager to They cannot be where God is notmake money for its own sake, is unworthy any human soul. To aim to be rich, in order to enjoy riches, with no thought of helping others, is a petty, small, contemptible aim for an

immortal being. Then, too, the ambition should be like the money carned by a successful invitation common between friends a set-the Helen of Troy teapot with successful artist, they make up their a walk." mind that they must be an artist or an author. Ability as well as desire many of us forget that we have a pair. somebody qualified to pass an opinion to carry us around. Of course, with

line of work. Let us be sure that our ambition as our endowments. Because Uncir George is a successful physician, and will help us get a start, is not a sufficient reason for deciding to study medicine. That ambition is a worthy one. It may be that we have the necessary ability, but if it makes us miscrable to be near some one who is not feeling well, if we shrink from taking responsibility, then let us think is bound to become dismal drudgery in

After we have fixed on our ambition let us stick to it, live and die with it, hold fast to it, despite all discouragements and failures. But first of rall be sure that it is not only right in itself, but is our best opportunity for self-expression .- Horace J. Graham.

course of time,

## CANADA'S THREE HUNDRED

cheerful song, and all the creatures Three hundred ports and harbors, on both the eastern and western coasts of the Department of Marine's Port and Harbor Directory. Ten years ago there were 240 such ports, and it is therefore evident that either the shipping business of the Dominion is

is now being done more thoroughly. dozen. Yet there is not one which does not render some local service. while very many are essential to the prosecution of the fishing This is notably so in the case of Nova Scotia and Cape Breton. whose harbors number 100; dotted along a comparatively short coast line, and accommodating great numbers of fishing craft by means of which for for the smaller coast line of New Brunswick, but among them is the

great winter port of Bt. John. Quebec is credited with thirty-one New York, Liverpool, London, Hamburg and Antwerp, a very remarkable treal has open navigation for only seven months in the year. On the basis of export business during that period, Montreal actually ranks as the world's third largest seaport.

The other maritime province Of those Vancouver is much the largcat, occupying the place in Pacific which Montreal door in Athentic commerce, and holding promise of expension to which no bounds can be set. A section in the-directory is devoted to inland harbors, situated almost entirely in the province of Ontario, or the Great Lakes and Ht. Lawrence exception of a few which carry grain from the head of Lake Superior. The principal ports of the province are Fort William and Port Arthur, Port McNicholl and Midland, Vessels trading with which are employed chiefly

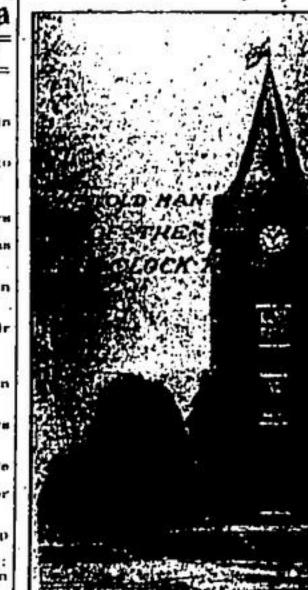
## OD OT, DRAH

in the carriage of grain.

An trish priest was prouctly boast ing to his visitor, an Engiteh clergy man, of the great respect of his parishioners for their pastor. Birolling deavoring to keep in check a large goat. The clergyman passed, but the

boy did not raise his hat "Is that one of your purishioners' demanded the English priest. "I'm sorry to say the is," replied the other, -- And, calling to the boy, he

The youngster, with both hands the rope, replied:



Auld Lang Syne

We hear it each and all-A song of those who unswer not, However we may call. They throng the silence of the breast We see them us of yord-· aweet. Who walk with us no more

When these have fuld it down't end his days in disappointment and They brightened all the joys of life They softened every frown:

Wherever they may fure;

On any sea or shore; Whate'er betides, Thy love abbles-Our God forevermore. -John White Chadwick. "COME, LET'H TAKE A WALK"

I noticed an item in the news possible. Some young people waste a columns of last Fam Pame to the effect ers'-" good many years of their lives pursuing that the snow storm had put the will-o'-the-wisps. Girls who cannot motor care out of commission for a who are entirely lacking in imagina- thing to have the automobiles stop tion and know little about life, are running for even a short period. Do ambitious to be writers, and toll away you know. I have noticed the past writing manuscripts that are altogeth- year or so that we soldom hear that

The ever-ready motor car has made should be taken into account, and so of perfectly good feet, and that these it is as well to get the judgment of pedal extremities of ours were made and less prejudiced than ourself, re- the rheumatism, mine are not as good enjoy it as much as I have and enjoy garding our fitness for any especial as they were fifty or sixty years ago, but the young folks ought to be in good walking condition, if they haven't already become enervated by depending upon the motor cars for locamotion. The expression these times is: "Jump in! Let's go for a spin!" No. it isn't a ride-it's a "spin!" It would be a pity, indeed, if walking were to become a lost art. And by walking, mean the regular stroll or hike, made

for the keen zest of being in the open, for the healthful exercise, and for the pleasure derived in viewing the beauty and glory of wood and field. What is more invigorating than a walk out into the country for a mile or two and back again on one of these bright, crisp, winter days? What takes us so near to pature as when we go about through fields and woods, by highway or hypaths., on a warm sunshiny summer afternoon, It is my experience that in no other way do we get quite so close to nature as when strolling slowly by foot through its attractions. Somehow, it seems as if every blade and flower, every bush and tree nods or beckons to us as we pass by. The birds seem to outdo themselves in

of the wild are at their best. Say, when I think of the happy walks Mary and I had together in those good old courting days, away back so long ago, I want to tell-the young folks of to-day they are missing a lot, when they try to do their growing or the tabulation of the ports courting by a "spin" in the newfang'n motor car. Why, I don't think The majority of the three hundred harbors are, of course, small uffairs, the big ports not exceeding half a happy early days—the time of our

courtable-in a motor our whenever we got a chance to be together. Young people should not let the good ald expression of comradeship and friendliness be mused over and forgotten. "Come, let's take a walk" should be the same happy exchange of greeting with the young men and the young women of to-day, as it was with the young people of our early days. and since-until the automobile came to change; so many of our old-time customs. These little walks mean

better health; they mean a closer such with common things, and I really selieve it means a happier relationship. The highways and gravel roads, lined with their never-ending strings We can't even speak to our heat friends

country highway. They have there the genuineness of his friendship uncommon bond-und there is the mistakable. mutual sense of kindness and under-

In my long experience I have found

that a lonely stroll, even on a January day, through the slumbering woods, or stong some quiet, almost deserted, road, will brink such tranquil peace, motor car through January's snow ful electric locomotive so far conbanks. The maples and beeches, strip- structed. ped of every leaf, their limbs exposed to the biting cold, seem not to be steam locomotive of the same weight really dreary, if we will consider them in a tug of war. Power was applied as they truly are soundly sleeping, to both at exactly the same time They are having their winter's rest. who are "tied to wheels" in those fast, |out backward. The electric locomotive speeding days, yet none of us should was built for the Mexican Rullway. forgot how to walk. Our houlthy. hearty, young people are the ones to make walking popular. When young people walk together, they can better work together. Hetter take the "Old Man's" udvice everybody, old and young, und get in on the old-time.

slogan, "Comp, let's take a walk."

on a "homeopathio" one was, and I've and critically surveyed the green cov- again-" been busy borrowing, dictionaries, but ering. an at last I've found it, and, for the bene-

like myself, might not know the meaning of this word, the dictionary says: "Of or pertulning to homeopathy; according to the principles of homeopathy." And then, when I looked to see what homeopathy was it gives all this explanation: "The art of curing. founded on resemblances; the theory and its practice that discase is cured by remedies which produce on healthy person offects similar to the symptoms of the complaints under which the nationt suffers, the remedies being usually administered in minute doses. This system was founded by Dr. Samuel Habnemann and is onposed to allopathy of heteropathy." Now that you all perfectly understand the dose that put me to sleep for three or four weeks, I will inform you that next week I will have some more questions to ask, and will be on

MISS MELISSA'S THINGS

Mrs. Heebe on her way to market

THE BANK STEPS

and Mrs. Blmms with a key dangling from her finger met at the doc; of Miss Mellasn's empty house. "If you're not in a hurry, A'mira, come in and help me with the chairs,

there's a good creature," said Mrs. Blinms. "I promised to get things roady for the auction this afternoon? "Everything's to be sold except the there'd be more than enough to cover even old Jingle Bells hopes to run one her debts without it. I suppose it goes down some day, with me to buil him to some forty-'leventh cousin or other.' along. "No; it goes to the Children's Home, the little porringer and apoon to be kapt for the use of children in sickness, and the rest to keep or sell us the board pleases. Wasn't it just like Molless to think of tempting a sick

whatever became of the rest?; denly. "Wasn't it, though? My, my, horse." I'm glad you told me that! I'm glad I'd like, something is disposed of in a way show visitors have ever read that story she must have liked to, plan for. It about a horse called "Black Beauty," must have hurt her so to think that or about another one known as "Skiphave to be sold to strangers. Foor force?

Moliaga 1" "Rich Melisan who called horself when I was fool enough to call her that once," said Mrs. Bimms, glaring troubles; there too busy just having through dim glasses with a kind of flerce pride. "She said she wasn't going to let herself be made miserable in her last days by more things, no matter how fond she'd been of them. Still she did hate the idea of strang-

"I should think so! Poor-" "Don't you poor Meliana Marden! even spell or use correct, grammar, time. Well, I think it is a real good She was above it. She-look at this note. Read it. There's one to go with everything she cared most for; and and for dark. if they're sold to a dealer, I'm to ask him to pass the notes on. This er worthless. Just because they would chummy, kindly and always cheerful one belongs to the blue Wedgewood writer or the applause bestowed on a few years back: "Come, and let us take the creamer and the mended sugar bowl to match, Read It, Almira, read

Rather shakily, Mrs. Heebe pulled "I hope whoever buys this set will treating their friends as much as my great-grandmother did, who owned it first. She was Sybil Faunce, a fine not to spill while it is very full."

the first cup. You have to be careful it unroal. the people she wrote them to didn't mon. Selfish sons and daughters very Toronto Normal School, commencing hadn't any kin, she was giad to have an outsider called their attention to Detroit, where he has taken a postthem have her things; she felt us if a fact painfully apparent to every- tion in the Ford automobile plant. her little treasurers were a bond be- one but themselves. Even those young That was Melissa! Will you call her mure, generally consider themselves get central. The cause was, however, poor Meliasa now?"

Beebe unsteadily, "but if some of those It is important to learn early in city folks don't run it up too high, I life to face facis. If you are extravareckon I'll buy that Wedgewood, set gant, and do not save your money, myself and go without a new fall suit. face the fact that some day you will never had a letter from Mellass, and want. Do not disguise that certainty by 'd like to have one even more than fantastic dreams of coming into an I'd like to have Helen of Troy."

PRESIDENT COOLIDGE AND HIS MINISTER

cently contained an article on "President Coolidge as his Paster Knows Him." The writer is Dr. Jason Noble Plerce, minister of the Piret Congregutional Church, Washington,

-Dr. Pierce tells us that while Prosident and Mrs. Harding set un oxumple of happy wedlock, their mutual affection is equalled by the fellowship and love which exist between Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge. Together they have made their way from the bottom rung of the ladder to the top. Buccess has

The President and his wife bolong to

an old church-going stock, and are questioned courtequaly, never absent from public worship. They attended Communion on August the e and the t. Some call it un 5. Mr. Coolidge's first Bunday as Pre- apostrophe." aldent. "If the President's hand trembled as he partook of Commun- ar, I been and I make that dingue u ion it was because his iron nerve was hundred times, and I never knew that aths, on the street-sides, where affected by deep religious emotion it had a name. Posserphe! That's a human beings buse on foot, that stirred by the realization that God was good one; I'll have to apring it on the greetings are spoken and hearty salu- calling him to yet greater service. gang. Home painters always but tations exchanged, and where the Mr. Coolidge is always in good time before the s, because, I think, that young couples naturally do their billing at church, and John actively in all looks more artistic there. Otherwise and cooling, and talk their awest parts of the service, except the sing- it don't make no difference where you nothings to one another. Yes, when ing, and listens attentively to the put it."-DeLaval Monthly. out for a walk, even total strangers preaching. Moreover, he honors his will halt good-naturedly for a pleas- minister, never falls to introduce him ant word, one with the other, when as his pastor, makes him and his wife hey meet on a woodland bath, or on guests on special occusions, and makes

#### ELECTRICITY PROVES ITSELF MIGHTIER THAN STEAM

ion in a demonstration held at Eris, I'a., by the builders of the most powerhave not soon yel."

The engine was matched with The electric engine slowly but surely It is an unfortunate thing for many pulled its straining, growning oppon-

bright, brilliant green. Mr. and Mrs. nest!"-Pearson's Weekly.

Henry came to call and were voluble in their praise of it. The next morning little John Henry, six years old, appeared at the Jinks front door and Stather bewildered, but nevertheless flattered that so small a boy should ally our of them, frightened, began

ots, gravely walked about the foom

OLD JOG-ALONG AND THE HORBE

I wasn't there this time, but I was once and held my head as high as any of them as I pranced about with the grand air that was in keeping with my belonging to the stables of one of the first members of the four hundred. Great Buccobalus! but it was fine standing there fooling myself all the time with the idea that it was the hornes that brought out all the diamonds and rich clothes of the million-

maidens and young fellows whose clothes were supposed to be the very latest proper thing in London, don't you how my people who made so much of me, and for whom I have trotted my has been injured. legs off, came, at last to let me go to the auction mart and be sold to old

Jingle Bells, the Junk man. I suppose people are different from served.

I know I'd gone back on my form;

sofs. "I did hear she'd managed to goes those days. Everybody seems to save that out, dear old soul-knew be hunting for a ribbon of some sort,

There is one thing I am grateful for, even if I am poor and rated with the old plugs. Jingle and I understand Rov. W. M. Mackay. each other; he has been through hard times himself, any one can see that, One of those old-time writing chapstot's appetite, with a shiny porringer, the one that used to hold horses in Pembroke. He left on Monday for front of a theatre, once said that a Pembroke. Mrs. Reebe dabbed her eyes sud- fellow would give his kingdom for a

all her other levely old things would per" that once belonged to the police Presbyterian Church, Brantford, and

Your rich folks, especially the sort that are called "swell," haven't any time to bother about another fellow's fun themselves. It's hard to understand the horse-

show crowd. Have you ever counted the talls that have been cut off. I suppose it would be mighty fine to be back in that padded wight and feel sure of plenty of oats and a comfortable bed, but it is better to have a master who feels that you are the only horse in the world for him, and who enjoyed by the guests. The only toast considers you his chum for bright days proposed was by Reeve Blain, and it But it's all right. Of was coming I'm sure that Jingle and I will log was responded to by Dr. Anderson,

up to me and says nice things as he nection with the Town Council, etc .rubs my nose and sometimes pulls out Reformer. big julcy apple and shares it with Horse show! yes, that's it, just show and it isn't all horse at that, by a

FACTS ARE STUBBORN THINGS

long run-Our dumb Animala.

housekeeper and a hospitable woman. you can dodge successfully, and other My grandmother and mother kept the things that it is foolish to try to avoid, set carefully, but when I was a little and included in the latter list is girl I stole some sugar from the bowl, facts. There are an ustonishing numand my mother surprised me in the ber of people whose course through closet; and I dropped the lid and broke life is a succession of signage, because it. If you really like the set, I thought they are always turning out to avoid perhaps you might like to know a little u fact. They remind one of an ostrich, about it, and I can only tell you this which hides its head in the sand and way, for it won't be said till I am imagines itself unseen. They seem to gone. Sincerely yours, Meliana Mar, think that by refusing to recognize den. P. S. The teapet pours well after a disagreeable fact, they have rendered

One of the most dangerous forms "She said." said Mrs. Bimms, saif- this tendency takes is when young fing frankly but in a voice of triumph, folks refuse to recognize the fact about "that after she'd written her letters dangerous, but it is extremely comseem like strangers at all, and she seldom face the fact of their selfishwasn't troubled any more. Since she ness, and they would be indignant if tween her and ever so many new people whose bad tempers make the friends she hadn't had time to most. life of the household a perpetual nightamiable beings, misunderstood and ill- for the mutual benefit of all-the "No. I won't, Susan," said Mrs. treated.

> inheritance, or stumbling on a fortune. If you are lasy, face the fact that that an industry is easential to getting son, of Acton, and proceeded to the shead. If you are bad-tempered, face home of the bride's parents, where that fact, too, and realize that it un appropriate wedding party awaited the future, the most desperate longlnoss the spirit can know.

Facts are stubborn things. You may shut your eyes to them, but they are

## INSPIRATIONAL ARTIST

Some years ugo I .watched a sign minting gentus while he but the final artistries on a masterploce; "Ladie's at Winterhayon, Florida. and Gent's Restaurant." "Pardon my inquisitiveness," asld

Behoof, bust Hunday morning, when he "The which before the what?"

"Possarphe, is it? Well, young fell-

LOW VISIBILITY

iginal jokes to the editor of a newspaper and confidently awaited a remittance. His excitement run high exhibited. when he received a letter, obviously from the newspaper office. He opened it with foverish huste Houne we have seen before, some

NEW LAID MILK

taken out for a day into the county for the first time in their lives. After enting their sandwiches that wandered into a large field, and one. strolling into the corner, discovered to His surprise three or four empty oun-"Oh, oh, Billy," he cried to his pal come here quick. I've found a cow's

GOING BLOW

"O lard," he praypd. "I've broken most of Thy commendments. I've wry face. been a hard drinker, but if my life is

"Walt a minute. Jack" and bis "Why not

#### Neighborhood News--Town and Country

OAKVILLE

the personnel of the staff has not ing up, that are dangerous. been changed.

all kinds of trouble in trying to no- the day that the night's cent is not gotiate the slippery bill at the new enough to bring about the balance. high level bridge detour. Htalied A mother with a sick child often gets know. For the life of me I can't see trucks have caused considerable de- along with almost no rest. Cterks in lay, but it is fortunate that no one stores often feel really worn out after Parts of human skeletons have been mon to hear such people say. "I feel as

dug up by the steam shovels oper- if I never could get regled." Hut if ating on the excavation for the fill they are vigorous and take a sensible at the high level bridge. This brings course, they generally do. For delihorses; they belong to a higher order to the memory of some of our old- cate people, on the other hand, the just pretending to feel things so long the Oakville cemetery was located on dangerous. as their pride and conveniences are the west side of Navy Street, north | Except in emergencies where we are of Colborne Street.

ing booths.-Record.

for the pastorate of Knox Church, made vacant by the resignation of Rev. T. H. Hole received alarming nows last Sunday, that his mother was dangerously, ill ut her home at

very ill for the past five weeks with was assisted last Hunday evening by Mr. Roberts, tenor soloist of Zion Miss Doris Bews, of Waterdown. it is rather remarkable that the worst weather during the past three weeks has been on Bundays, which has mitigated very much against the at-

tendance at the different churches, al-

ordinarily interesting. Mayor, Irving entertained the Town and became exceedingly convivial. An Council of 1923, town officials and ex-Mayors to a banquet at the Milton lnn foot of a stairway leading to the last Friday evening. A sumptuous repast was prepared by mine host Mitchell in his usual good style, and to assist him to his feet. "An' did yex was to the ex-Mayors of Milton, which down anyway." along together until one of us drops. M. P., and E. P. Earl, who spoke brief-When we stop along the way he comes ly on municipal matters, their con-

Millor ' James Justice Roove. Mr. Richard Austin, of Alberta,

visiting with relatives here and son of the late John Burt, Hillsburg, took place from Hillsburg station Monday morning to Coningaby Cemetory, the mervices ut the grave being conducted by the Rev. M. Watter-

Messrs. Austin und Catherwood have, de Lawd ou'y knows when? with the aid of the cold man, gotten skaters enjoyed the sport for several refrains." evenings past. The ice surface will be At for curling very soon. Mrs. M. Thompson was the victin of a bad fall on the ice on the side-

walk on Wednesday of last week and suffered severely from its effects. She Mr. Stanley Green is attending the his study with the opening of the term. Mr. Geo. Liddell left last week for On Friday of last wook the local telephone mystem was cut off and a switch-board was enlarged consider-

ably and otherwise put in better workparsonage, Hillsburg, on Wednesday to Miss Teresan McArthur, both of Erin | 2 township. The happy couple were accompanied by the bride's sister and her husband, Mr. und Mrs. R. L. Davidthem. Their many friends wish them a most happy and successful life companionship. - Advocate.

## GEORGETOWN

Mr. und Mrs. Geo. T. Con were the recipients recently of a case of beautiful pranges from the orchard of Mr. Oryllie Gane, an old Georgetown boy, A pleasant surprise was sprung of Mr. Fred McNally, the estepnied Buperintendent of Ht. George's Bunday

the past wook, and gave the Chief and his men considerable diaggreeable Jackson, has completed his 39th year Mr. Morley Pettit and Miss Pettit left on Monday for Florida; where they will spend the winter. They are motoring the entire distance and will make occasional stops on the way. The meeting of the Reading Circle

on Friday afternoon and proved to be Each member brought with her some ourlo, giving its history as it was

During the Wook of Prayer the programme was us follows: Wednesday, Prosbyterian Church, speaker, Roy, J. 11. Moore; Thursday, Raptist Church, speaker, Hev. Henry Caldwell; Friday. Haptist Church, speaker, Mr. W.

Following the complimentary dinner tendered to Mayor Hills Ju\_Toronto by his fellow-students at Georgetown High Mchool and other friends. Begraviour Old Boys', Association W. W. Hills us Prosident, with whom was associated a committee, composed of tuspector W. E. Hume, R. D. Warres. Dr. Frank Williams, Inspector O. Outhrle, and J. M. Propling. The Ansociation starts with a mambership of az .-- Hernid.

## RUNNING NO RISKS

The hospital nurse smoothed the sufferer's pillow. He had only been admitted that morning, and now he looked up at her pleadingly. "An' phwat did ye say the ducthor's name was, nurse?" he asked. "Dr. Kilpatrick," was the reply.

spared now I'll promise Thee pover deciner won's get no chance to oper-"Why not?" saked the nurse, in sur-

#### GETTING TIRED AND GETTING

One never need be worried about have caused many a serious accident, he was a great whigher, and somegetting tired, if every twenty-four often with loss of life. To avoid such times whistled in and and unseemhours one balances the account. It disasters a Danish automobile maker by places. One day, not long since, is a good thing to go to bed tired at has invented and tried satisfactority says an exchange, he came out of a night, if it means that one has done a device to keep the car upright in lifetel whistling quite low. A little boy The Oakville branch of the limk something worth while with his day, case a wheel comes off or if the front playing in the yard, heard him, and of Hamilton was taken over by the Hut it is not a good thing to go to axie breaks. It consists of a pair of said: "Is that the best, you can Canadian Bank of Commerce with the bed so tired that a night's sleep does truiling shoes made of spring steel of whistie?" beginning of the new year. Mr. W, not rest one. It is these arrears of varying widths for different elses of S. Davis remains as manager, and weariness, holding over, and mount- care.

Of course, there are times when it Automobiles and trucks are having is necessary to work so hard during the holiday season. It is not uncom-

silver, isn't it?" asked Mrs. Reebe, set- the show. A ribbon meant you were necessity of the day is collapsible poll- on week after week, getting each day it's hard for old ladies, to climb."- he coulty turned to his wife and asked, a little too tired to recuperate in a Detroit News. night's rost. If one does, one is bound

> of fact, is only the accumulated weartness of bygone days, when the night's rest did not make up for the day's Of course it should be understood that a certain number of hours in bed is not all that is necessary. Four hours of sleep in an airy room are botter than eight in a stuffy room, though, of course, four hours are not

to break down, or else become one of

those listless people, always strug-

gling against a burden, which, in point

the anxieties of the morrow, they must be put aside.-Richard S. Boyntop.

HE WAS IRISH

Patrick O'Grady attended a social though the services were more than session given by some fellow-citizens hour later he was found lying at the street. "Begorra, Put, an' is that your asked the astonished friend, pausing fall downstairs?" "Sure, an Ol did.

#### THE LAUGH NEATLY TURNED

sloned orator, "who will lift his voice against the truth of my statement?" Just then a donkey on the outskirts of the crowd gave vent to one of the plercing "he-haws" of his tribe. The laugh was on the orator for a moment. then with ready wit 'he remarked. quietly: "I knew nobody but a jackass would try it."-Boston Evening Trans-

INJURED DIGNITY

"Does you still refuse, sah, to pay me dem two dollars ah done loaned you'n "Nussah!" dignifiedly replied Brother he rink in very good shape and the Bogus. "Ah doesn't refuse. Ah jess

#### MOTOR BAFETY DEVICE

Broken front uxles on automobiles

could even be steered fairly well. The

## YOUNGSTER'S WIT

One of the big busses which takes shod, third-class work done by people rippled school children to and from who could do better if they would,school was waiting with its load of Ram's Horn. of unimals that get along pretty well timers the days long gone by when pilling up of tiredness is extremely little ones beside a street car which was taking on passengers. Among these getting on was a woman who obliged to submit to necessities, we had difficulty in mounting the step. The municipal election on Monday should try to balance our accounts as Her arms were weighed down with gave birth to a child during her huseven a horse will grow old with the last emphasized the well-known fact far as getting tired, and getting rested parcels. The while she looked about band's absence, and just before his that Oakville has left the small town in concerned, every twenty-four hours, her, puzzled as to how the feat was return the neighbors borrowed two Every year the horse show comes conditions far, behind, and is now a Or if on one night we fail to get to be accomplished, one of the crip- other babies, and placed them in bed along and every year I meet old ac- large place. The system that prevail- enough rest to counteract the weari- pled boys in the motor bus, called to with the little stranger. When the quaintances pulling ash-carts and junk ed a few years ugo should be obsolete ness due to our various activities, on a man who had about made up his father asked to see his child the coverwagons who once did their best'to win now, and a new order, of things must the day following we should get more. mind to help the woman on the car' lid was turned down, and although he a blue ribbon from those judges at obtain. One innovation that is a Nothing is more foolish than to go "That's right, mister, help her on; must have been immensely surprised,

DO YOUR BEST A minister tells how, when a bor

"No," said the minister, "can you The boy said he could, and the min later suid; "Well, let's hear you." The little fellow began to whistle and then insisted that the minister cost of the device runges from \$9 to should try again. He did so, and the \$18, and it can be applied in a few boy acknowledged that it was good whistling, and as he started away the little fellow said: "Well, if you can whilstle better, what were you whistling that way for? The world has plenty of poor, slip-

ALL THERE

"Did any get away?"

## **NOTICE**

That part East of Mill Street will be read and accounts due the 25th of the month. The bills will have the discount date printed on them.

## **ACTON HYDRO COMMISSION**

## Seasonable Hardware Items

By doing all your repairs in the winter months you are saving time and money when the spring rush begins. We have just the right tools you need to repair your buildings

A pocket Flashlight makes it easy for you to find your way in the dark. They are useful outside, and in the attic,

Main Street

and in the cellar.

When every man has become so thoroughly a creature of habit that he will certainly buy this year where he bought" last year.

When younger, fresher and spunkier concerns in your line cease starting up and using the printed page in telling the people how much better they can do for them than you can.

When nobody else thinks it pays to

When population ceases to multiply and the generations that crowd on after you stop coming on.

When you have convinced everybody whose life will touch yours, that you have better goods than they can ever get else-

When you perceive it to be the rule that men who never do, and never did, advertise are outstripping their neighbors in the same line of business.

When men stop making fortunes right in your sight, solely by a discreet use of this mighty agent.

When you can forget the words of the shrewdest and most successful business men concerning the main cause of their prosperity.

When you would rather have your own way and fail, than take advice and WID.

# To Hydro Consumers

Beginning with February accounts, for Light and Power, that part of the town on the West Side of Mill Street will be read and accounts due on the 15th of the month.

CARPENTERS' TOOLS

and machinery. **FLASHLIGHTS** 

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