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BETTER AS YOU GO

Try to make some pathway bright As you strive to do the right. Make the world a little better as you

Make the world a little better You may bely to sentle some fellow creature's woe; You can make some burden light, As you try with all your might To make the world a little better as

You buty lend a friendly hand. Lift the fallent Help them stand Make the world a little better as you

-Annie Aldrich

BACK YARDS AND BOYS

If a person purposes to raise chickone or other animals, he goes about to build burns and make yards; but when one has the most important task .In life-that of .rearing u child-there seems to be no preparation made

The ordinary home is constructed us though the coming of a phild were And care grow dult and, eyes less the last thing expected. No playroom is provided. Flat owners are as much afraid of children as they would be of a fire. Discrimination is made against them in high-class buildings. If one takes his child to a first-class hotel. No more to greet with loving cheer, he finds that they are more afraid of And some have falled in time of need his child than they are of his "jump- And those most dear no longer here;

ing" his board bill. When loneliness doth often press The lack of preparation for the child And time hange heavy day by day, ticularly noticeable in the back yards of towns and cities. One may travel- To pleasures past in life's highway; all day long and scarcely see a piece of apparatus that is constructed and How kindly then the friendships are When Grandpa went to town. erected for the entertainment and exercise of the children. All over the town the buck yards are deeply sodded and the coment walks are kept well brushed. The whole thing seems to have on it a sign erected especially With loving word and kindly deed The hours do take on richer glow for the boys: " Keep off the grass and go to the dovil"

The atreets, however, are full of the children. The sidewalks are skuting rinks; the pavements are marble Do sook to cheer and truly bless, boards; the vacant lots, among the How bright the eventide becomes, fin cans and waste paper, are the ball liefore we enter into rest. parks; the alleys, with their mud and, fith, are schools of crime and vice. That surely waits which we shall see

As soon as the child goes into the The home that Love has now prepared Of olden homage tell. street the parents have lost all control of him. The child selects his own companions; he finds his own pastime; he learns his own way, and often that way leads downward. The vilest child in the neighborhood is always found when "life draws near unto its close. -in the street. Little girls of tender age are allowed to run for blocks around

This situation is becoming more and more the rule. It is a wonder that scores more of children are not slain every month by the automobiles and the heavy trucks and wagons that pass through the streets. A special providence must surely watch over the

was George Hynds. He was my friend for years, and so was his father before It is perfectly reasonable and easily possible to equip an ordinary back yard so that a child will find it the most attractive place in the neighborhood. Rope swings can be put on good a picture of him was published. frames that are inexpensive and easily constructed. The large wooden swings as Mary and I do. She has cut it out are now made at a low cost. "Tebter" of the paper, and has a nice little boards, sliding boards, turning bars, frame for it. and playgrounds can be provided with small expense, and this ought to be up there are some things about George done. While the small parks are a which I know about him, which I think great blessing to those portions of the the editor never knew. He knew in a city where they are located, they cangeneral way about George as Superinnot reach more than a small proportion lendent of our Sunday School at Knox of the children. Parents of the boys Church, but he never knew of the and girls ought to make the back yard hundreds of little personal touches by the physical salvation of the children. which he influenced the growing boys -Melbourne P. Boynton.

THE SPIDER-WEB FALLACY

and our congregation. George was not Among the many fallacies connected brought up a Presbyterian; but when with "first aids" to the injured is one he left the church of his fathers and that it is good to use cobwebs to stop a cut from bleeding. One may thus heartedly and gave of his time and stop bleeding, but the last state of the man who was losing blood will probably be worse than the first, for, declares Professor Ackermann, in his so very careful was he to have ever book on "Popular Fallacies," one could item correctly entered that rarely war scarcely get anything more likely to there ever a complaint from any concause blood-poisoning or other disease tributor. than the dirt with which cobwebs are infested. He quotes several instances of the harm done by following this great influence over Mr. Hynds. Muny our minister away back in 1887, had u

As a small child happened to cut specting personal work and responwith a sharp knife, its father sibility. In fact I think it, was Mr. endeavored to stop the bleeding of Rae who got him into Sunday School the wound by binding it up with cob- work. webs, a practice which would be more honored in the breach than the ob- in the Council or the School Board, or servance, for nearly a month later the in the Fall Full work. 'As the editor child developed typical symptoms of remarked, he was un all-round useful tetanus, or lockiaw. It was proved beyond doubt that the upider's web

was responsible for the mischlef. The dressing of wounds with salt or obacco is equally wrong. These fallucies become so established as to have the weight of truth with many persons, but are not to be treated seriously. although "to unlearn is harder than to learn," even with people, who know that in emergencies of this kind clean-

liness is of the first importance. ANOTHER WAY OUT OF IT

county. When the building committee put away among my literary treasures. applied to him for a site for the new It seemed so appropriate to this old library, he was ready to well them a friend's experience, us he told it -t

me, that I decided to give you all the desirable tot-but not at their price. benefit of it; and were is the story, six hundred dollars." he said, with the written under the above heading: his dealing. with his fellow men. "It jull the family were interested. "From

wouldn't be right." bute something for such an object," said the chairman of the committee. "If It's worth aix hundred, why not let us have it for five and call it you've

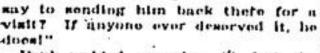
"M'm, no, I couldn't do that," said Behool, Once I memorized five hun-Mr. Fond, stroking his chin, "but I dred verses from the Book of John it tell you what I will do. You give me a contest, I won the prize too, a little seven hundred for it, and I'll make Testament. Miss Steulah Clark was is illustrated, a subscriber says, by the out a ejeck for a hundred and hand the teacher. This is a picture of the following conversation, overheard beit over to you, so's you can head the park where we used to plointe in tween two colored men in a Texas list of subscriptions with a good round summer and snowball one unother in town: sum, and kind of wake folks up to winter. And Main Street-I'm so glad

THE BEAM AND THE MOTE

Little Dick, the village "bad boy was wading through a shallow swamp bach of you to look at that elm tree liable to fluctuate."-N. Y. Life. catching frogs with a small familing in the yard; it was only a sapling net. It was slow work, for the frogs when I was a boy, and just look at were nimble and exceedingly aby, but it now!" whenever he succeeded in capturing one he made sure that it did not get that had a perforated lid. He had just caught a fine apecimen and translady, who was out for walk; happened ting cold, and breakfast continued.

to the bacon and eggs that were get-"Little boy," she said, "don't you off for their respective offices Lawrence he who sells them . out not know it's very gruel to catch those said to his brother: "It seems a shame awake." that for forty years father hasn't been Dick straightened up and looked at able to get back to his old home

her. She were a gergoous "creation" town! I've been thinking, Paul, father of man. Even the rural mail carrier is only seven and a half years when left. An election was ordered by the on her head, and something in its hean't had his vacation yet; he gets more cussed for the single trip he out in the open. An implement house Council to mit the vacancy osused by trimmings attracted his attention. It next work. We've both got good misses than he is blessed for the many and reasonable care doubles the life the death of Mr. Barber, nomination "I want 'end to woar on my hat." jobs, and it's all owing to him and the trips he jogs along right on time. of agricultural implements and ma- to take place on Mo



name way," he replied. "We can'. do enough for father. I'll gladly pay half his expenses for the trip." "Cloud!" said Lawrence.

A week later a thin, atoop-shoulder ed little man with glasses, was down at the station, accompanied by his two. stalwart sons. Lawrence carried bli father's sultcase; Paul bad bis overcont and a makage.

father," said Lawrence. Father nedded. "Only (we minutes? I really can't believe I'm going." H: healtated. "It's the afeest thing the";

they helped him aboard. back to his old home town.

GRANDMA'S VALENTINE The young folks had a great time With their valentines last week, and we don't care a cent if you do. We was money. Thursday, when the young folks were Williams want? talking valentines and valentine par-And darknoss shades the evening and joked over it a good deal. But I I can have that for myself." When many friends have passed away noticed a tear trickle down her dear which occupied the centre of the old answer. faded valentine. This bit of a poom

Friendship

When life draws near unto its close

When troubles oft a hurden seem,

Whose love so perfect is lliving.

And bring new joy in time of need.

And brings a foretaste of that joy

and more to, as my years pile up.

hope I may always be favored with

the friendship of friends who still

But my friends are passing away

Notwithstanding this aplended write-

a good chat they had together re-

And we shall be with those that res

few more struggles here.

A few more tolls, a few more tears.

TATHER'S HOME TOWN

Father had received a letter, and

There is the old building where

used to attend church and Bunday

. Father had forgotten his coffee. His

Just then mother called attention

slowly. "Forty years!"

plained in his soft, gentle voice.

the platures round the table.

name is Thorne-Pilny Thorne.

The visit of a gray-haired old man

few more partings o'er,

bright,

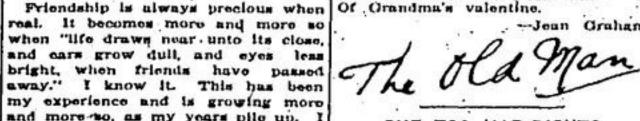
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thought

describes it perfectly. Lace paper, torn and faded! But what a lovely white it was. That have withstood the test of time, He saw its dainty splender Like to the truth of that dear Friend, 'Way back in 'Sixty-nine, And thought it just the very thing To send his valentime.

There lingers yet upon it The fragrance of the rose; The gleam of ancient satin Its inner folds disclose The perfume of a hoppy bust. Of love the tender sign. Htill hovers o'er the faded edge Of Grandma's valenting.

Preserved for half a contury While nations strove and fell, Its crumbling leaves and picture When loved ones all with Him shall be. Pairer than sheen of Jowels. -Ingleside. Or riches of the mine. Blushes of the fuded rose-tint



BHE, TOO, HAD RIGHTS the girl in the following story, who was rapidly these days. The last one to go being interviewed by her prospective employer, had some reason for turning the tables as she did. The mun, bit off his words and hurled them at her in a way to frighten an ordinary girl out of her/wits.

him. I read with very keen interest the editor's tribute to George in last issue of THE FREE PRESS. He deserved every line of it; and I'm very glad so "Chew gum?" he usked. "No. ulr." am sure many people will prize it "Talk stang?" "No, alr." "Know how

> correctly ?" "You, mir. "Use the telephone every other min "Usually tell the office force how

of the private business you learn?" He was thinking of something also and girls under his care in the school, o ask her when she took a hand in Nor did the editor know of his susthe matter and put a few queries. tained interest in the church, as mani-"Smoke cigars when you're dictatfested at the meetings of our Session

tonishment. "Slam things around when business came over to -us, he came wholetalents and means unstintingly in its "Lay for your employees when they interests. He looked after the weekly-

offering anvelopes for many years, and get caught in a block some morning?" "Think you -know enough about grammar and punctuation to approciate a good stenographer when you get Rev. J. W. Rae, who came to us as

"I-I think so." "Want me to go to work, or la you time worth so little that-" He interrupted her, enthusiastically:

Everybody knows of his careful work

man in the community. As I said in in the rules of the city of Nippur in the outset, in the passing away of Bouthern Chalden, says McCall's Mu-George Hynds, I have lost a good gazine.

from the curious numerals employed the tablet cannot be of later date then ments, which were presented to the

temple by the king relgning at the ends with these words: "In all, blooty-two vestments, the bill of the temple for the priests of this your." Many of the words are unknown. by the modistes of that period. cuse Abel Pond of being dishonest, roundings, right here in Acton last Among the Items are: "Twelve white but he was as sharp a man in a week, reminded me of a clipping I robes of the temple, eight robes of bargain us could be found in the came across a month or so ugo, and the house of his lady, ten collars of the house of his lady, ten pure gold year." One Item of special interest occurs

near the end: "Four scented robes." to this day in Persia and India. This document is of value as show ing the great development which had town: he lives there yet." He passed taken place in the textile farte in

KALEIDOSCOPIC

George (displaying a roll of bills)he sent a ploture of that. There's old "Hee here, Band, Ah's been on de Etias liurton's drug-store, and the Board dis mornin'! bakery and Blm Watkins's clothing . Bam-"Ah sees. But you won't have athre; and there's Miss Mehitable it to-morrah! You can't never tell Granger's too cream parter and the about discotton market. It's liable ter hotel. And the courthouse! I want go up, or it's liable to go down, or it's

GOOD FOR BOMETHING

"I can't do a thing withy Jones, eyes glowed. "It's been forty yours said the manager. "I've diad him in since I've been back there," he said three departments, and he dozes all "l'ut him on the palama counter auggested the proprietor, "and fasten this card on him! 'Our night clothes As Lawrence and Paul were starting are of such superior quality that even

-To be cussed is the natural state fifteen yours, when housed, but of tained.

A "BUSINESS PROPOSITION"

Whother or hot, in this age, is l'aul nodded gravely. "I feel the which there is up end of the making arother to the list is to be counted a benefactor, there are at least extenuating circumstances in favor of some of them, and conditions that commend them to a sympathetic interest. Perhape no careful student of hymnology vould protend that Honry J. Williams the singing evangellat, bas produced a really great book; yet it meets a need "Your train starts in two minutes. In his work, and is not to be despised Annd it came tuto being not without some travall of spirit on the part

of its compiler. He is not known among the great ever happened to me. Hoys, I can' evangelists; but he sang before he left the cradle, and sang through a Both boys stood close to him, door rough but not dissipated youth, and old father, who had never said a harsh came into the new life of the goupel word to them in all his life. "We through the open door of song. He should thank you!" they cried. Then was soon singing in revival meetings. und after a time was preaching, too. A few minuted later the long train And it came into being not without steamed out of the station. After hymn of his own, which, coming warm forty years father was on his way from his heart and wedded to a melody of morit, won its way to hearts, and touched them for good.

maker of a hymn book. He sat for some time in so they should. There's more in this room of a music-printing establishvalentine business than they realize ment, and when he was admitted to now. You may think Mary and me see the head of the firm, it was with cather sentimental for old folks, but the rather clear intimation that time both have kept valentines which we The proprietor cared little for the received in our young days, and hast details of his scheme. What did Mr. "I want you to print my hymn bool

ties, and the store windows were dis- said the evangelist, "and I want you playing their wealth of new-fangled to lot me pay for it as I can. I will valentine productions. Mary brought soil them at my meetings, and turn out one she's kept safely and sacredly in the money I collect till I get you for over fifty years, and we laughed paid up, and then if there is any profit | ship, to Mr. Norris, of Kingardine, old cheek as she caressed the lace and isfactory proposition, and yet before of the business about March 16. roses, and the double hearts and dart he had it half-uttered he knew the

> when you come to us to make you social hour and lunch in the basement straight business proposition. Unless a man has commercial rating, it's no chased the property and business from money, no book. Good day!" A little inquiry showed that he had quite ill with an attack of blood poinlittle to hope from other publishers, oning, at his home on the second lipe. und he went back to his work a disappointed man. He was preaching to a little Wiscon. sin town not long after, when some of knowledge of Grammar is a greater one told him of a deaf old lady, who bindrance than that of Arithmetic." lived out in the country and was un- The affirmative was supported by Miss able to uttend the mostlags, but who Dorothy Milloy and Miss Margaret greatly loved music and dearly wished Carmichael, while the cause of the

started across the fields, and sang for Young. The judges had some difficulher. It was two miles over plowed ty in giving their decision, but awardground and the weather was cold; but od in favor of the-amrmative.-Advohe was not a man who counted hard - cate. ships when he bud a duty to perform, and when he got to the house the sense of duty was lost in satisfaction. The old lady, bending till her head almost rested on his shoulder, listened to his songs as to the sweetest

sounds that had reached her deaf old oars in many a silent day. The evangellat had moved to allother place, and was nearing the close of a long and stronuous series of mostings, when he received a letter from the publisher. It was short, and simply said, "Please call on us next time you are in the city." He called not long afterward, an

was shown in without waiting. "Are you the man who called here few months ago to get a hymn book printed?" the publisher domunded. He unswered that he was. . "And are you the man who lately conducted a series of mootings at

Hankville, Wisconsin?" Aguli the answer was you. "Well, you step out into the other ruom and give your manuscript and order to the head manager, and arrange the payments to suit yourself That old lady you tramped in the cold to sing to, carrying your organ all the way, is my mother."

Repairing Oakville Bridge

Expected to be Opened in About Two Weeks

Satisfactory progress is being made with the repair work on the Sixteen Mile Creek bridge at Oakville, accordlng to a statement by Deputy Minister of Highways Hquire.

"Everything is going rapidly forward toward completion," he said, "and in a few days now we shall be able to announce the exact date for the official opening."

Mr. Squire was not quite sure just when the bridge would be ready for traffic, but felt sure it would be open The Milton Champion says: "It is chursh, Rev. Dr. C. T. Scott, pastor report that the trouble is not really Toronto, was the preacher for the day rebuilt the county of Halton is likely defer the passing of the debenture by-law for that amount indefinitely. The county is not responsible for defeetive construction, if it be found that it is defective."

WHEN YOUR BALARY IS RAIBED It mouns that I've not to work tramen-

dougly hard next winter." "Oh, your work is going to be diff forent then. I didn't understand that." "No." said the boy, "my position is raised, you naturally expect to do grateful to Provincial Constable Meldoesn't realize it, I want the satisfuc- N. R., has been promoted to George-

ing contrast with that of another youth in the same city. Joe's salary has not been raised, and he complains bitterly of his employer's lack of generosity. "There's one sthing I'd like you to inderstand," said Joe, "and that is regular foutine of business was over. sir! If I was getting the money I'm a result of the discussion it was unanworth, I'd work as hard as anybody. barely enough to pay your board bill.

ciple of always carning more than successful men are made. You the profitable and interesting. Splendid outlook is poor for the youths who suggestions on gardening were given. | B raised before they really start in to Eramosa Junior Cirls Institute was

QUITE DISCERNING

about their abilities to see and hear. The one said: "Do you see that barn over there on the horizon?"

"Can you see that fly walking around on the roof of that barn?" "No, but I can hear the shingles cruck when he stops on them."

after careful investigation, that farm pathy to the members of his family implements have an average life of on the irreparable loss they have sub-

Neighborhood News--

LORNE

Lorne School report for January Br. IV .- Mary McEachern, Hecto luthrie, Ethel Graff, Lucinda Graff, Vivian Wiggins.

Hr. III .- George Chaff, Leona Waller, Lealle Bwackhamer, Wilfred Mc- ston. " Eachern. Jr. III .- Renotta Waller, Chrissie Swackhamer, Ted Harron, Verna Murmy, Willie Harrop, Barbara Guthrie. Br. If .- Ruby Murray, Thelma Graff, Koown, Edna Maude. Roy Denny. Jr. II.-Corinno MacDonald, Harry Murray, Howard Uraff, Chester Me-

Rain, Panny Troup. 1 .-- Wallage Swackhamer, Agnes Mc Italn, Rob Anderson, Laura Johnston Primor-Willo McBain. Anne MucDonald, Teacher

And so in time he ampled to be the accepted the charge of the Erin, Hillsourg and Helfountain Baptist field, and will reside at Hillsburg. A mostley was held in the town

cussed, and it was decided to under- & Balley. take the scheme. A list of new membors is now being enrolled. from Mr. A. J. Handley, in Erin towntaking in exchange the Ednoardine It seemed to him an eminently sat- creamery. They will get possession out daughter, Frances Geraldine, to

On Friday afternoon best the Mothodist Bunday School held their annual Hope-Herald. "Mr. Williams," said the proprietor, sleigh ride, after which all enjoyed a Mr. A. J. Handley, who recently pur-

Mossrs, Robert and Fred McEnery, is night. On Friday morning of last week the pupils of the High School held an interesting debate, "Resolved that a lack that she could hear the singing evan- negative was champloned by Miss gelist. If packed his baby organ and Olive McMurchy and Miss Jessie

BURLINGTON

Mr. und Mrs. Jas. Whotham attended the funeral of their uncle, John Lyons, at Mount Forest on Esturday

B. E. Webster, Port Nelson, has been ongaged as organist and choirmaster ut all Haint's Church, Hamilton-The Aldershot Debating and Dramutic Hociety will present a miscellancous programme on Thursday, February 28, at Maplehurst School Auditorium. There will be two humorous sketches, "The Leap Year Proposal,"

and "His Model Wife." Miss Effe Cotter, who was injured ing stepped on one of them and fell in the automobile accident on Wed- The small bone of her right arm was musday evening last, is still at the cracked, a little above the wrist.home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ander- Champion. son, and is progressing as well as can he expected after the serious decident. Make a date of Hunday evening, February 24, to hear Lieut.-Col. W. G. MacKendrick, D. H. O., at the Methodist Church. "The Destiny of Britain." The friends of Mr. Vernon Bray will be pleased to hear he is progressing favorably at the hospital, and hopes to be out of the institution uguin in u

fow days. Mr. P. Lancaster returned home on Friday from a holiday trip in the south. He visited all the leading places in Plorida and also made a trip to Cuba, Havana. He reports the orange and grape fruit crop ruined it and saw pasted across the dial a with frost in New Orleans. On his they slip of paper bearing the laconic way home he remained over at Wash-

ington and witnessed the funeral of ex-President Wilson. Lust Subbath the Methodist Church of Hurlington celebrated its sixty- thought fit to have another look at the seventh antiversary of activities in watch. this community. The church has been making history of which she may well be proud. During all these yours, And there, sure enough, he found a from a feeble beginning, she has been small folded paper. Examining if making a contribution to the social. intellectual, moral and national life of Inside of three weeks at the very most. has been greater for good than the hoped that Frank Barber, C. E., will of Howard Park Methodist Church,

ROCKWOOD

Mr. Fred McWilliams has returned tome after enjoying a three-months' visit with his brother, Alex., in Mary-

shipped seven very fine cattle to Torjust been raised, was congrutulated onto last week, through the U. F. O. by a friend. "Yes, of course I'm de- are to be congratulated upon being lighted about it," said the youth, "but paid the highest price" paid on the

after a successful operation for appendicitis in the Guelph General Hospital. Those whose robes were recently the same, but when your salary is stolen from church sheds, are doeply more, don't you? I always want my ville for securing all that were lost

tion of knowing that I am. That's town. Mr. Squires will be very much ugent here for twenty-two years, and and by his faithfulness und kindly dis-

Thomas Howat last week. After the

that I'm but going to slave for the an interesting discussion followed, the miserable pittance he pays me. No subject being "Government Beer." As was entirely too strong for the public. A splendid mouting of the Horticultural Hoclety was hold in the town hall to hear the reports of the delogates to The regular monthly meeting of the held ut the home of Mrs. H. Harwood. with an attendance of twenty. The programme consisted of an instrumental by Miss Mursetta Ostrander; u solo rendered by Miss Mary Scott and a paper childed, "Would You Take a Million Dollars for Your Future?" by Miss Eva Hadley. After cutting out the muterial for the infants' layette. the meeting plosed with singing the National Anthon, after which a social hulf hour was spent.

At the mosting of Eramosa Council, last week the following resolution of condolence was passed: "This Council of the township of Eramosa, in meeting assainbled, desire to place upon record their sincore sorrow at the death of Mr. Burber, a member of the Council and hereby extend their sym-

" LEBLIE'S

Town and Country for January, for S. B. No. 8, 15rle The following is the school report township: Class V .- Effic McArthur, Marjerle Fisher, Mutilda Maude.

Br. IV.-Marjorio Reid, Elva Johniton, Arthur McKeewn, Florence Johnston, Thomas Allan, Goo. Linsdell. Hr, III .- Mand McCuig, Kuthleen Mc-Coown, Viola Allan, Hector McArthur. Jr. III .- Calvin Altkon, Willie John-

ity of everyone caught in the business Br. II .- Thyra Stone, Lulu McCut 2. Ills political and church affiliachoon, Gordon Leslie, Annie Aitken, Br: Primer-Evelyn Pearen, Eveling Lambert, James McCaig, Lloyd Md-

M. McDonald, Teacher. GEORGETOWN

Miss Dora Worden, of Acton, vists ed at Mr. H. Worden's last week, The Ashgrove U. F. O. and U. F. W. O. clubs will hold a meeting at the home of Mr. Rufus Reed this (Thursday) evening. Major Grant und Mrs. H. P. Lawson

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Tracy have, returned home from London. Mr. Tracy is slowly improving in health. The partnership of Balley & Stuart nall one evening last wook, when the in the garage business, has now been possibilities of organizing a Horticult dissolved, and the business in future tural Hodiety in the village was dis- will be carried on by Messrs. Bailey

season was held in Georgetown's fing Mesers. Robert and Fred McEnery arena last Friday evening. Over seven | horts the British people not to lose has disposed of their farm, purchased hundred were in attendance and over sight of this great truth. It really is owes, registered: I pair Oxford ewos. one hundred appeared in costume. :Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Cooper unnounce the engagement of their young-

forget Mr. Harry L. Aldrich, oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Aldrich, Port

MILTON

bockey mutch at the arona on Monday hay-seed, and scraps of suct. . Hov. Dr. Douguil, of Oakville, and Rev. T. H. Bole, of the Methodist Church, exchanged pulpits last Bun-

Geo. H. Dawson, hardware mershant, has bought the store occupied by him, from M. E. Nixon. David Hutchson, County Treasurer, is still confined to his home by the attack of sciatica, which has incapacitated him for duty for more than two weeks, but he hopes to be on cuty again before long. Milton is a hockey town ulright, es-

pecially when they've got a team that they are not ashamed of, like the one they have this winter. The Official Board of the Methodist Church has extended a hearty invitation to Rev. T. H. Bole to remain their pastor for another year. The L. O. D. E. has presented several

war memorial pictures to the Public School. Mrs. Hutcheon (nee Annie McOllibon) and babe, of Western Canada, are, visiting her parents, Governor and Mrs. McGibbon, the latter not being in very good health at present. Milton youngsters persist in making slides on the pavements. They are dangerous to people walking on anow who step on them without noticing them. On Haturday Mrs. Jean Flom-

FOOLED AGAIN scratching of pens and the soft footfall' of in watchful examiner, for un examination was in progress. Suddenly the eye of the examiner caught a student who was studying his watch with more than usual in-

"Mr. Smith," said the watcher, ' will have a look at your timeplece, if you please." Smith seemed worried, but he hund-

of ever the watch. The other opened legend, "Fooled." Of course Smith was allowed to resume his work, but the examiner kept his eye on him, and soon he But this time he did not go for the face. He opened the back instead.

eagerly, he read: "Pooled again!"

A BOOTLEGGING CURE

"A cure for rum-running and boot legging business," devised by the Hey Honry Wood, once the reducbfathe "Dominie" Wood, Raptist clergyman McCutchoon, Marshall McCaig, Erma and veformer, who years age led memofable law observance crusade in Paterson, N. J., has been presented to Charles E. Hughés, U. S. Secretary of State, for submission to President Coolidge. Dr. Woods' proposals are: 1. Let the United States Govern ment publish the name and national

> 3. Whether he is an American citi ren or un allen. 4. Ifts residence, if he has may, The advantage claimed for Woods' plan is that bootlegging and rum-running can be most successfully fought with pittless publicity, and that its effect will be like turning the

spot light on a rat hole.

KIPLING'S RECESSIONAL Kipling's poem, 'The Recessional, were at Toronto attending l'arliament now to be foundein nearly all church liymnals in Canada, became at once popular and is to-day famous, shecause its is true poetry; because its theme is important, its sentiments lofty, its construction, original, strong and in parts even sublime, and its matre sonorous and impressive. teaches a great truth-the dependence of the success of human efforts and the stability of human institutions The first fancy dress carnival of the upon divine laws; and the past exa prayer, for does not the poet several grades. times repeat: "Lord God of Hosts, be

plenty of food for birds. Above that joint notes. ' 5% off for cash. Fat crust are thousands of hungry blrds. catle, veal calf, grain and posts, cash. They cannot break open the lea-chest to got that food. Please feed the birds Fifteen hundred people attended the to-day with bread crumbs, small grain,

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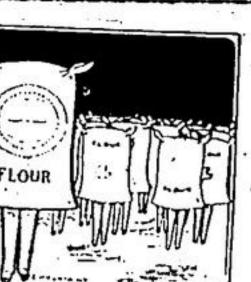
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