THURRDAY, MARCH 6, 1924

The man who wins is an average man Not built on any peculiar plan. Not blessed with any pospilar luck: dust steady and earnest and full o

When asked a question he does not "William" He knows, and answers "no" or "yos" When set a task that the Fest can't do, Jie .buckles down till he puts through.

Three things he's learned; that the man who tries Finds favor in his employer's eyes; That it pays to know more than on

That it doesn't pay all he knows to tell Ho he works and walts: till one fin There's a botter job with bigger pay, And the men who shirked, whonever they could

Are bessed by the man whose wor

For the man who wins is the man who Who neither labor nor trouble shirks. Who tines his hands, his hoad, his eyes; The man who wins is the man -Charles R. Barrett

## BLUNDERS AND CAROLINE

"Carolina," said Coustn Janice. the table, "I've been hearing things With their oaken-panelled walls, about you." Caroline looked up, smiling shyly.

She still was shy with these strange And the blue blood in their veins. cousins and all their wonderful city And the sculptured vault in the old world. It was so much more wonderful than she had imagined it that at That covers their line's remains. times she could hardly believe that she was really to be with them for a whole month. Most of all she admired "I heard," Cousin Janice said, with her lovely, laughing eyes on Carolino's

ouger face, "that you looked as pretty that you committed a very grave When the world and race were young, tional Church united with the Presty. now .- Record. Caroline, who had flushed rosy pink, suddenly lost her color.

"Oh, what did I do?" she cried. "You alluded to the folded-up lady And entwined plumes of the plac trees sitting upon the top of the globe as Is a living funeral pall. Burne-Jones's Hopet' "O Cousin Junice, did I? And I And the everlasting galleries

know, of course, that it was Watte"!" Of pletures, unsolled, unframed, Caroline's voice was so full of tragody that a ripple of laughter ran Are by artists, still unnamed; round the table. "You sha'n't tesse her, Jan," Madge There is always something new

declared. "Don't you let her, Caroline | To add to the acheme of grandeur. Janice has a wholly incomprehensible To make the great picture true. and indefensible prejudice against the lady in question, and nothing could possibly please her more than to have

ed earnestly. the fried to laugh, too, and enguging a teacher in the vicinity and clovers, it is not true to the same and in a moment the subject was of Georgetown, away back in the forchanged, and they were all talking ties. That was all right, and many wheat, outs, and barley, except pos- at "Rawdon Cottage," during the atabout something clas. It never oc- readers enjoyed that paragraph of sibly where mixed varieties containing termoon of February 25, when Mixe ment of this day's breathless, for once too exercised in Caroline really could cate.

where the tea had been, she begged so days in our own town. to be left at home that Madge let until a knock came at her door.

"I called to ask if you were ill." course, he handed them to me the Janice said. "I? Oh, no!" Caroline stammered. Then suddenly, under the kind, questioning gaze, she gave way. "I-- I couldn't!" she cried.

couldn't look them in the face again. To disgrace all of you soof worse things than that. No one re- ity, I am sending a copy of it to you. members five minutes, or cares, if he does remember. Would you?" "Why, of course not," Caroline replied. "Only, it seemed so different-

so terribly stupid." "There's only one really stupid thing. make spoil our good times. Leave them behind with yesterday, child They can't hurt you unless you give them power to." Caroline draw a long breath. She

# begun to see the way.

AT THE RIGHT MOMENT What Thackeray called "belated wit" is worthless wit, no matter how dellsaid at the right moment for its sayvalue. An illustration of this activity and the Prosbyterian Church. sonal Recollections of Notable People."

in a dense crowd at a political meet- buildings erected were the log house, ing in Fancuil Hall when Webster held which stood in rear of the present forth, and I came near being crushed residence of Mr. Adam Cook, where to death-a pigmy among giants-as the Nicklin family wood so long, and the standing multitude within the hall, the mill, which was erected on the pressed by those who were endeavor; site, where Mr. David M. Lindsay's sway to and fro, a solid mass of human night and day. bodies, us helpless to counteract the movement as if Paneuil Hall, the "Cradle of Liberty," was being rocked without knowing it. The Jubilee Cole-

The orator was in the midst of a have been extended and made stirring appeal, urging the necessity Centenary Celebration as well. principles he espoused, when he perceived the terrible sway of the pucked established their homes here.

voice of command cried out, "Let such gratefully received by "The Old Man."

brium, and save the long hranth of link in the chain of Arton's early his-

relief that filled the uir, perfect still-"That," exclutmed the great orator "is what we call solf-government!"so upt un illustration of the principle

he was expounding that the vast as-

## sembly responded with deutening SAVE THE WOODLOT

neglect their woodlots. Trees | that Queen Streets, and back as far as the blow down during storms are allowed property now owned by ex-Councillor to remain as they fall, to rot and de- Henry Denny, on Queen Street, and cay. Large heaps of brush are allow- northerly to Mill Street. This proed to accumulate and litter the woods, perty was subdivided into 64 building olght projecting pegs or pins. preventing the growth of new trees, lots, with intersecting streets, Young and harboring redents that do serious and Wellington Streets, running north damage to orchards and crops that and south, and Arthur and Post, cast are nearby. Those brush plies are and west. There is also George first-class places for forest fires to Street, a short thoroughfare of one

be blasted out and hauled away. Dead are now occupied by comfortable trees that are standing should be cut, as they are of no good to the forest, but slow the growth of the little trees families. For sixty-eight years the by shutting out the sunlight, the food name "Young" has been prominently

Line . little trees. In Germany, whonever a tree is out it will continue to be for all time. or destroyed, two small trees must be planted to preserve the forests. This was held to Georgetown, his boyhood's is part of the German. We wish a home, last Thursday afternoon, and similar law was to force in Canada. | Interment was made in the family plot If every woodlet would be kept in in Greenwood Cemetery. Mr. Young the condition I have just stated there was for many years a bank manager would be plenty of timber for the in Brampton.



My Ancestral Home

hear them boast of ancestral homes And the family spectres roaming form That glides thro' the dim lit bulls; - churchyard

But their boanted turretted cantles With their oaken-panelled walls, Cousin Janice, who was very old- Where the long dend blood fine calls, And the long dim rows of paintings, over thirty-but the most beautiful Are but things of yesterday's making Beside my ancestral hall, Where the pillared walls are living

as a peach and 'took' immensely; also My uncestral home was built by God, And the spectros of my forebours Olide thre' its dim algles far-flung.

No sculptured vault their benes o'eraprends. But the flowered sward covers all,

Stretch north and south, and cast and For paintings are never finished.

ACTON 100 YEARS OLD I had a good deal of pleasure "Oh, no, I didn't!" Caroline protest- specting the establishing of a school

But I am even more pleased about invited to a musicale at the Kingsleys' the week, concerning much carrier The editor received the following her have her way. She did not know note and very interesting information strains increase in proportion. that Cousin Janice also was at home, from Dr. Adams, of Toronto, a grandson of one of Acton founders, and, of

Toronto, Fabruary 21, 1924 Dear Mr. Moore: In looking over some of the letters and papers of my grandfather, quick breath. "Not when I had made the Hov. Ezra Adams, recently, I came that awful blunder. I-I felt as if I across the following receipt, in the handwriting of Edward Clark. As think it may be interesting to "The "Disgrace us!" Cousin Janice cried. Old Mun of the Hig Clock Tower," und "Why, you child! I've done quantities other old residents of Acton and vicin-

first time he saw me:

Yours very sincerely, EZRA HERBERT ADAMS "Received at Trafalgar, this thireight hundred and twenty-three, of Exra Adams, the sum of Fifty Pounds. for the first payment for the east half second concession of the township of

ing to enter from without, began to flour mill now stantis, and is running Acton therefore passed the centen ary of its founding last September. bration of our incorporation might for individual exertion and unflinching is quite a co-incidence that the inpatriotism to avert the dangers that corporation of the town was effected threatened the political party whose exactly at the middle of the century

now completed since the first settlers assembly and the imminent danger I have requested the editor to thank Mr. Adams for the important informs-Webster stopped short in the middle tion he has supplied, and to say to a sentence, advanced to the edge him that any further items relative of the platform, and in a stentorian to incidents of the early days will be

The douth of Mr. W. C. Young, of Brumpton, in the General Hospital, Toronto, last week, removes another village in 1864. When the Grand Acton in 1866 Mr. Young came to mental Farm, Ottawa-Acton and was improssed with its Tocation and prospects for healthy growth and business importance! He purchased all the land east of the -It is a shame the way some farmers railway 'yards, between Mill, and

block, between Mill and Arthur Streets. Fallen trees in a woodlot should This subdivision has over since been immediately be out up and disposed known as Young's survey, and the lots homes, and with very few exceptions share. are occupied by the owners and their associated with Actor's history, and The funeral of the late W. C. Young

#### fellow-townsman, Major Lackley Neighborhood News--Grant, is writing his recultections and discoveries respecting the early his-Town and Country when it was settled and who were the

ROCKWOOD

Charles Strange, an old and highly ofter a tingering illness, on Wedness the Major will complain that I' a. trespansing on hid preserves if I give late Henry Strunge, C. E., and was bachelor. Surviving him are three were the first settlers there, and that ! daters: Mrs. F. Cummer, of Culgary Mrs. D. J. Johnston, of Toronto, and Mary, at home; also one brother, Eddence that one of Acton's husiness wood for hearly seventy years. men of to-day is a great-grandson of

OAKVILLE' Mervin Kennedy, plumber and steamfitter. A county blutogian maye that in 1837 Georgetown's population was limited to three families, those of Geo. Kennedy, Marquis Goodenow and Syl-Work on the new bridge has been venter Carrison. The place was then standatill for three weeks, and known as "Hungry Hollow." That year the liarbers settled there and opened bullt a woollen mill, and after and An night inch sewer is being laid on their paper mill. The Barbers Avere Kow Stroot, 572 feet. Instrumental in giving the ham! Whe On Friday night of last week

name the town now bears, out of hespect to its founder, George Kennedy, Early residents always referred to the Club. place as "George's town." The first church established there was naturally to-day for Alma, Mich., to attend the is an old Georgetown boy .- Horald. the Methodist, in 1840, the Kennedys funeral of his cousin, Mr. George Bill belonging to that denomination. Then son, He is spending a few days there followed the Presbyterian, the Con- before returning home. gregational, the Bantlet, the Augilean

The first Methodist Minister at Lusk Hall. Georgetown was Rev. Luther O. Rice. terian and other churches in town number of years ago, and generously gave their fine church building for a

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early settlers. I suppose he has thi

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George Konnedy, Br., and his family

locality in 1820 -- just three years be

Acton. It is an interesting co-inc

the founder of Georgetawn-Major

they took up their abode in

fore the Adams family settled

knowledge, ever given it out.

# Public Library. The old Man

ACCLAMATION OF VARIETIES OF

It is quite commonly believed that any variety of grain when grown in given district for a number of years. gradually becomes more and more will be directly under the supervision suited to the conditions of that Idls- of Chief Constable Lee Smith, and the her 'called out of her name.' I be- giving you the particulars which trict. While this may be true in the latter will be responsible for the re- a tart, and then fruit and choese. My at the eleventh hour an unexpected over, all supposed to be in lamb, fortilize, such as most of the grasses Council. extent in the case of such plants us did not prevent friends from gathering about ten o'clock, both them and my; the village grocery. different strains are grown. In nature, Kendall entertained in honor of her feast will cost me near £6." an acclimatization takes place as a result mother's \$3rd birthday. But when, a week later, she was item which has come to me during of natural selection. The Vagaries of soil and climate gradually weed out or who was invited by the Official Board weaken those strains which are less of the Methodist Church, last Thurssuited to survive, whereas the stronger day hight, to become paster of the

sical condition of the soil, it is highly vitation, important from a practical standpoint which is best suited to his conditions. Convention at Toronto. This variety can be located only through comparative tests of different where she has accepted a position on his district. After two or three year's Nurses .- Cuxette. careful testing, it should be possible to choose the variety which mems to give the most promise. If this variety is what is known us a pure line, by

which is meant a variety composed been convalescing following an operaof a single strain, it is not likely tion, has hende a rapid recovery, and that so called acclimatization will take is now able to be about again. tioth day of Boptember, one thousand place to any appreciable extent. If, on Mr. George Keeler, of Ogema, Bank, the other hand, a variety should hap- attended the fungral of his mother pen to be a composite one, that is, here last week. composed of two or more strains of Mr. David McClean, Scotsguard of lot number twenty-eight, in the varying adaptabilities, it is quite pas- Bask, has purchased Mr. Wm. Marsible that acclimatization may take bour's farm, north of the village. Mr. Esquesing, which"I have sold him this place by the gradual increase in the and Mrs. McClean will move in in day, and for which Mr. Adams holds proportion of plants belonging to the April: best adapted struln. It was once thought that acclimatfaution takes place in a fairly definite

The east half of lot number 28 is manner in the case of practically all visiting with his brother, Mr. James that part of the present town site, plant life and that any variety might, Ashenhurst, 6th line. Mr. Ashenhurst cast of Main Street, from. Queen in the course of time, become especial- hus a wonderful knowledge of the vast Street to the southerly boundary of ly suited to the conditions under northern country. cate its quality, while the right thing Mr. Wardlaw's farm. It comprises all which it was being grown. That this the mill property. Fairy Lake, the point of view was incorrect has been stage to Guglph, was obliged to stay from Philadelphia. They were origining may have the greatest practical park, and the homes, stores clearly demonstrated daring recent in Guelph from Tuesday until Satur- ally made, writes Prof. H. W. Dunning, years, and farmers would be well ud- day, when it took the best part of a in "To-day" in Palestine," for a road founded by the Adams family one tive tests of different varieties rather hundred years ago last September. It than upon the time-worn theory that was the mill privilege which attracted sorts grown in a district for many ment of Agriculture, Ottawa, will ad-I was once, when a small boy, packed them to this locality, and the first years must inevitably be superior to dress a meeting in the town half, Erla,

Farmers desirous of comparing a few of the best varieties of grain of any kind are invited to commenicate with the Cereal Division, Experimental Farm, Ottawa, for udvice as to how to proceed. The above institution la unxlous to co-operate with farmers in different districts in this work as realizes that the soil and fertility conditions on a given farm may differ to a very considerable extent from the conditions under which varieties are tested at the Farm at Ottawa. It other words, varieties which do not particularly well at Ottawa might be most desirable to grow under certain conditions met with on a given farm

Where a farmer does not wish to take the time to conduct a comparative test of different sorts on his own farm but would like to have the vari- Trustees. ety he is growing compared at the Experimental Parm at Ottawn with the varieties grown at that institution, sity, spont the week here with the from referring to me us 'Logs,' he the Cereat Division will be glad to re-doctor's brother, Mr. Alex. Willmott. of his seed. The sack containing this is in the General Hospital, Hamilton, sample should bear the grower's where she underwent the critical mas- to stop my whole battalion calling me fory. 'His father, the late James name, the variety name, and the name. Young, went into business to George- ber of yours the seed has been grown town, as a general storekeeter in 1842, on his own farm. A report on the and he was the first Heeve when relative performance of the varieties sent in for this test will be sent the ly he is practically rid of it. farmer in due time.-L. H. Newman. Trunk Rullway was built through Dominion Cerealist, Central Experi-

The expression "taken down a per." is explained by a tankard which appeared at a recent sale. It was very days afterwards. They resunted their ancient, and was not made of metal routes Monday morning. but of wood, and on its inside were

There are various explanations of his heart is work. There has been the peg's presence, one being that St. little hope for his recovery for nearly Dustan Introduced them among the a week, but he is at least holding his hard-drinking Baxons to encourage own.

Of course, these greedy persons ager,-Champion. would become marked men, and it would be everybody's duty to see that they were "taken down a peg"-that is to say, that as many us possible got their drink before it came to the ing played between Irish and Boottish greedy one, so that he might have the toums. One of the home supporters, last pog, which contained all the dregs. who was getting excited, kept shouting It is possible, too, that the expres- out, "Bit on 'on, Ireland!" sion, "I don't care a pin," came from | An old Scotsman, standing by, unthe pin or peg-tankurd, as from one able to stand it any longer, cried out: pin to the next was but a gill, the "Yo might be able to sit on the fourth part of a plut, and was thus mon, and mebbe on the rose; but I

espected resident of Blockwood, died. tay, Fobruary, 27. Deceased was the fourth und oldest surviving son of the card, of Waskada, Man. The Hirange camily has been associated with Block-

The name of Oakville Citizens' Band has been changed to the Oakville Conis not known now when it will be with the Bank of Commerce, George-

show at the Gregory Theatre was givon as a benefit to the Oakville Football Mr. W. J. Fleuty left a week ago of \$2,000 a year. Postmaster Erwin

Mr. and Mrs. Mahony leave to-day and lasting the Roman Catholic. The for an extended visit to England, They first hotel was opened in 184", and will sail from New York. was kept by a man named ttush, and The St. Patrick ton, to be

The great storm of last week did "tripbs" were considered to be The first Presbyterian minister was, more than block the highways. It "tasty dish," On October 24, 1662, he I think, Rev. Robert Ewing, for many made Lake Ontario a scene of rare records; years the minister, who resigned in beauty. Anyone who has not visited "Dined with my wife upon a most 1876. He was also Euperintendent of the lake and viewed these wonderful excellent dish of tripes of my own haven't. I tell you I've learned one Schools for the township for some ice formations have missed a real directing, covered with mustard, as I Thurch was built treat. The Ice banks are formed from I have heretofore seen them done at in 1869, and Rev. C. Perrin was the the shore out into the lake about one my Lord Crewe's, of which I made a pastor. Rev. Mr. King was the first hundred yards, and about twenty foot very good ment. paster of the Congregational Church, bigh. It is quite a few years since "I Dec. 1661-Cut a brave coller of and he commenced his ministry in there has been such an abundance of brawn from Wincheomb, which proves erous motives," 1845. The members of the Congrega- lee us can be seen at the lake just very good, and also opened a glass of

## BURLINGTON

Mr. Thomas J. Mahony, of Ningure Falls, has purchased the Raymond Hotel, including the furnishings. The inaugural meeting of the High School Board was held at the High School but night, when Mr. W. IL Ford was elected Chairman for the sirs. Mitchle has returned to her

home in Montreal, after spending two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. James, Delaware Avenue. In future the official dog catcher quired reports being turned in to the Snowbanks may be bigh, but they

Rev. George A. King, of Bruntford, Methodist Church here, to succeed the Since varieties differ greatly in their Rev. Mr. Hamilton, who has resigned, ability to thrive under different con- has notified the Secretary, W. F. W. ditions of moisture, temperature, phy- Fisher, of his acceptance of the in-

Mr. J. G. Wilson, county road superthat the farmer grow the variety intendent, is attending the Good Roads Mrs. Asplinalt has left for Ottawa varieties sown in adjoining plots in the staff of the Victorian Order of

Mr. Bam Ashenburst, of the Klondike, who has been prospecting in the great north for the past ten years, h Mr. Oporge Handers, who drives the

Mr. T. A. Henson, of the Departon Thursday, Murch 13, for the purpose of organizing an egg circle under the auspices of the Erln Poultry

lireodors' Association .--Sarah J. Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Walker, of Toronto, and formerly of Erin, passed peacefully away at the hospital at Gravenburst on Saturday, Pebruary 23, after a lingering lilness, following the "flu." in her 27th year.-Advocate.

Fred Morley is recovering front a severe attack of pacumonia. For some time his case was very critical. Mrs. Rescoby, Sr., has been very il all this week at the home of her son, At the last meeting of the Town

Dr. Robt. Willmott of Strathroy. Mrs. Gilby's little daughter, Melissa, told operation.

George Gilbert, baker, got out last Monday, after being laid up for some time by an attack of sclatica. Happi-Mr. P. D. Bhorey, Principal of the Milton Public Behool, has purchased from Mr. John Mardy the fine brick house the latter built last summer on Woodward Avenue. None of the rural route mail carriers

left town last wook after the big snow

were blocked and impassable for a few brought with him to this country." Robt. J. Armstrong is dangerously ill with pneumonia, the more so us

moderation, but the likeliest and The Milton Paint and Varnish Co. simplest explanation is that at a time Ltd., formerly Hoops Ltd., of Toronto. when one drinking vessel served for is moving its plant from Turonto. It the whole company, it was necessary will be in operation within a week, of. The stumps of these trees should are so described. Nearly all of these to have a marked vessel lest a greedy in the lately purchased P. L. Robertman should take more than his fair son buildings, opposite the C. P. R. station, with eight hands and a man-

# CAN'T BIT ON THE THIBTLE

being kept now, in another century I have been looking from time to to most drinkers a neglible quan- toll ye, man, ye cama sit on the there will be no forests to speak of. time, when my old friend and former tity.

## GEORGETOWN

Dogs are quite numerous in town and some are not carrying the muni cloul tag. . Mrs. D. L. Herbert in visiting at

the home of her mother at Lennoxville. Mr. Joseph Lauty, Toronto, visited t Mr. J. N. O'Welll's last week. Mesars. H. Corke, H. G. Arnold, H. . Meir and J. H. Wallace attended the Grand Chapter of Royal Arch Masons Sis was there, and she told me." Toronto last week. Brock Cook, one of Georgetown's ld school boys, now Canadian Nation

al locomotive engineer at Winnipeg. oft last week on a three months' bustness trip through the Southern States. A card received from Engley, Alabarna, last week, states that Mr. and Mrs. Will Knight and Mr. and Mrs. John Cane are all well and wish to be emembered to old Georgetown friends. Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Barber, Tornta, announce the edgagement of their only daughter, Kathleen Frances, to Mr. Harold Edward Coffen, formerly kind-hearted old lady. Blue doesn't town. The marriage is to take place

early in March. Benjamin R. Erwin, of East Roches. er, last work received from President Coolidge this appointment as postmaster of East Rochester. It is second class office, carrying a salary

## TASTY DISHES

From the pages of Samuel Popys Diary, where a great deal is said about outing and drinking, we can got an the inn was known as "Bush's Tay- the Ladles' Aid of the Methodist excellent idea of what people ate and the door, several kinds of expressions Church, will be held on March 14, in drank in Landon in the seventeenth crowded each other on Kathle's face. century. In the days of gossip Pepys

things." As the encumber was introduced into England only a few yours parller, pickled gherking were no doubt "rare things" in Muster Popys's time. "6 Jan. 1662-To dinner to Bir Wil-Ilum Penn, it being a solemn feast day with him, his wedding day, and we had, healdes a good chine of beef, and other good cheer, eighteen mines plas in a dish, the number of years that he had been married. "12 Jun. 1663-1 had for the combany, after oysters at first course, a pens to be a lonely, elderly French- months. hash of rabbits and lamb, and a rare man. Rene La Touche was at last, chine of beef. Next, a great dish of after more than forty years of single cester ewes; 15 Oxford ewes; 1 Oxroasted fowl, cost me about 30s., and blessedness, about to be married. But ford ram. This is a dock of good dinner was noble and enough. At complication sent him flying in haste supper had a good sack posset and and great distress to his friend and cold ment, and sent my guests away confident, the obliging proprietor of

# FLOWER GEMB IN GLASS

Murvellous artificial blooms, that re somble Nature's finest specimens in every respect, except scent, are now being made by expert glass-blowers. Every part of a flower or plant is faithfully reproduced, from the long, the almost invisible pollon. betals are then shaped and colored goove away also. exactly like the natural ones. good initution is obtained. Those glass flowers are used extensively in museums, both to show dotails of plant or flower formation and long turn for got marry hon maself. as backgrounds for displaying specimens of birds and insects. So far has

### blossoms from the real. A BEDOUIN'S IDEA OF A

LOCOMOTIVE It is interesting to know that the How-you lake dat?" railroad between Jana and Jerusalem was made possible by locomotives happened to be just right for the purchased and shipped. I happened to be in Jerusalem, he

writes, the day the first locomotive urrived there, August 20, 1802. Not only the people from the city, but many from the villages came to see the new wonder. Among them was a Redouin from beyond Jordan. He carried back the report to the tribe; "It is like a big fron woman; gives one screech and then runs

This ingenious description spread rapidly through the ancient land of

THE RESPECTFUL TOMMY A very tall, thin lieutenant reported commanded by a bald, elderly colonel, Council, Colonel Ptolomy and Thomas After a few days he approached his Coxe were appointed fligh School commander and asked permission to and son, Robert, of Toronto Univer- fluence, sir, to restrain my platoon

#### UNWIELDY PATROYMIC "What is the name of

of this rostaurant?" "Sant Boulth." "But he's a Grook, and 'Bam Bmith' an't u Grook humo. "No. . It was adopted for husiness coasons. There lan't room at the but-

storm Tuesday night, as all the roads tom of a check to sign the name he

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## BNOOPING

"I call it anooping-nothing clast" Kuthle sputtered, as she bolted into marched into the room breathless. her mother's room and closed the door! see whether she kept them in order,' at all. It was outy a mun." .

"Were the drawers out of order? Mrs. Parish asked, sensitive to the thought that Aunt Marcia had found something to criticize in Kuthle's train-

"No; they were in apple-ple condition, for a wonder. I had a spasm of orderliness yesterday, and put everything straight, But that does no alter the fact that she was anooping. She had no right, and I would like to tell her so."

"Ob. no. childle!" Mrs. Parrish

laughed with evident relief. "She's a

mean any harm." "Hhe may be kind hearted, but a smoops," Kathle persisted, her face still flushed with indignation. "It" bad enough to have to use that old fashloned machine, when Maud Lowis has a beautiful new one with a drophead and all kinds of fancy ettachments, but to have her looking all through it-I think it's a little too

much to bear." With the help of her mother Katle did bear it, however, and two weeks later, when a long-covoted new michine, addressed to herself, and bearing Aunt Marcia's card, was deposited at At the first opportunity she shut herself in with her mother once more "I haven't said a word against her to any one but you, mother." she be- concession 7, Ernmosn, half mile west gan, burriedly, "and I'm so glad I of Crewsons Corners, 5 minutes walk

"Of course you have." "You know what I mean?"

"Why, I suppose it's that even sapoping may be prompted by gen-"No, 'twasn't that." Kuthie indulggirkins which Captain Cock gave my ed in a guilty giggle. "My lessor wife the other day, which are rare wasn't a bit Sunday-School booky. I'm most ushamed to tell it now. I-I've just been putting my hureau drawers in perfect order. The lesson for anoopers."

## A BRIDEGROOM'S PLIGHT

To the ordinary disadvantages of difficulty is added if, the bachelor hap- rising 2 years; fat cow, 2 calves, 3 years; 18 steers, rising 2 and 3 years;

his mind to remember to regale himself with prunes, "vill you do me dose Rock cockerel. moch honor to become man fadder? "Your father!" gasped the astoundd grocer. . . . "Oul, monsiour, Mon fadder, mon oncle, mon gran'fadder, mon brudalre

any relatione you lak! You peeck

you' choose." "But why, Rono?" "Monsleur, I am tole you, 'Est ses delicate stems and colored petals to lak dis. Wen Anglaise peop' get marry she eas have som'body for goeve disc seed drill; Bain wagon; harrow cart; The first thing which the maker of bride away, hey, wes cot not? But. Verity land roller, good as now; No. these wonderful blooms does is to monsiour, w'en Frenchman, she ees go 21 Wilkinson plow; No. 21 Fleury blow the petabs from glass as thin and for got marry wit som'body, cet see plow; 6 section harrows; cutter; rubfragile as theme paper. The glass dose poor bridegroom wat 'ave to be "Bahol' de predicament of me, mon-Some of the rarer plants cannot be sieur. Me, I have vait too long. De hay fork; medlum hay fork; new hay bed springs; sewing machine; 3 mateasily reproduced, and often several las' hof dose relasione ses hall done. rope; mot pulper; Melotte cream seexperiments have to be carried out Of fadder, of modder, she con been with different colors before a really dead ten year; mon gran'pere she see crate; scuffler; sugar kettle, forks, dish and ladle; gulvanized tub; dished, gone die, too. Mon oncle, mon holdes' hoes, chains and other articles. broider, ma beer seester-hall, hall hat die of hol' hage wile I vait so double harness; set of heavy chain "Monsleur, dere con hone left to represent dose fine famille de Rene La Positively No Reserve as the Proprietthis branch of scientific glass-blowing Touche. Regardes-vous? | Eef you

been developed that it is practically 'ave de unkindness to riffuse I weel impossible to distinguish the artificial be forever disgrace hiffore dose peop' huf Julio Bardeau. . "I tole you som't'ing. You be ma fadder nex' Torsday night, you goove 5% off for cash. Grain, hay, fat caw potatoes, wood and mangels, cash. me away to Julio Bardeau, un' for and fowl, cash. eternity, monsiour, I weel buy hall ma-

grocerie hon top hoff you' store, hey?

#### MERELY A MAN

Little Irene, mays Facts and Fancies. "O mother," she said, "don't scold This keeps the he's from the pan, and behind her. "I haven't said it to any me for being late for supper, because the paper can be removed after bakone but you, mother, but I can't help I've had such a disappointment. A lag, without trouble. The idea is to It if she is my father's aunt-she horse fell down and they said they make the washing of the pan'easy, and snoops. She went and poked all were going to send for of horse doctor, thus remove the objectionable part of through the drawers of my muchine, so I walted and waited, and what do baking fish. and then she said, I just wanted to you think? It when't a horse doctor

> -How Joyful to think of the opringtime, the season that soon will be here how joyful to think of the springtime with all its gladness and cheer. The birds will return with their singing. the flowers return with their bloom; the grams from the earth will I apringing, the aunshine dispelling the



#### CLEARING AUCTION SALE

FARM STOCK, IMPLEMENTS, ETC.

The understaned has received in structions from to sell by Public Adetion at lot l

from Stop 90 on Toronto Suburban FRIDAY, MARCH 7, 1924. at one o'clock sharp, the followings HORSES-Dark brown gelding, rising 7 yenra; brown mare, rising & years. This is a choice farm team. bark groy filly, rising ? yours. CATTLE-Roan cow, due April 11. years; roan cow, due April 6, 4 years: roun-cow, due April 10, 5 years; roan cow, due April 14, 5 years; roan cow, due March 10, 5 years; Holstoln cow, due March 9, 4 years; Holstein I mount I've learned was that it pays cow, due time of sale, 5 years; Holin this life to keep every thing ready stein cow, due April 25, 6 years; Holstein cow, due April 20, 6 years; Heraford cow, due April 13, 4 years; Ayrshire cow, due April 12 4 years; red cow, due April 30, 7 years; red cow, due time of sale; Hereford cow, due May 13; Jorney cow, fresh; Jersey cow, due May 10; choice young bull, 6 remaining single too long another months; 8 spring calves; 7 helfers, milking; grade Durham helfer, 3

> SHEEP-4 Hampshire ewes; 2 Let-PIGS-York wow, with litter; York sow, due April 8; York sow, bred December 23; York sow, brod January International rake loader, 8 feet; hay 1; York now, bred January 4; York now, bred 2 wooks; York boar; 4 shouts; 5 pigs, 8 weeks. POULTRY-IN pure bred Rock pullets, O. A. C. strain; Barred | rey-Harris; Cockshutt sulky plow, foot GRAIN-10 bushels buckwheat, fit for need; 60 bushels burley, fit for Cockshutt 3-furrow plow; hay and soul; some mixed grain; a quantity

alnder, 7 foot cut, with sheaf carrier, in good repair; Massey-Harris mower, foot out; Poter Hamilton cultivator, with seed box for broadcasting; Masmey-Harris buy buster, almost trow: Massey-Harris sulky rake; ten spout bor-tired, open buggy; McLaughlin steel-tired top buggy; cutting box. good- us new; sloop sleighs; bench from bed; I wooden bed; I carpets; I parator; stoneboat; stock rack; plg room chairs; 1 rocking chair; butter HARNESS-Set of bruss trimmed double harness; not of single harness; plow harness; some good collars.

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#### BURPLUS AUCTION SALE

IN ERIN TOWNSHIP

The undersigned has received tructions from MORDEN · KAISER o soll by Public Auction at 6th line, Erin township, on WEDNESDAY, MARCH 12, 1924 one o'clock sharp, the following: HORSES-Brown mare, 10 years old. good in all barness; bay mare, 9 years

ld, good driver, sultaile for women or children to drive. CATTLE-White cow, 3 years, bred fanuary 20, milking well; red cow, 9 years, bred January 10, milking well: red cow, 6 years, bred August 8; red gow, I years, bred February 10, with of at foot; red cow, 4 years, bred January 15, milking well; red cow, 6 years, bred January 30, milking well: red caw, 4 years, due Murch 20: 2 helfors, 2 years, good beef; 4 helfers. year, good beef; 4 steers, rising 2 years, good for boof ring: 6 steers rising 1 year; 3 November calves. PIGH-1 Yorkshire sow, with 5 pigs, fit to wean; 10 Yorkshire hogs roady for market, if not previously sold. GRAIN-Quantity of seed pear; I bushels government Inspected rec

Positively Ne Reserve TERM6--- 10 months' credit op furulahing approved joint notes. 6% off for cash. Beed pens, clover seed and fut hoge, cash. "

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R. J. KERR, Auctioneer,

# AUCTION SALE

HORSES, CATTLE, PIGS, IMPLE-MENTS AND FURNITURE

The undersigned has received in WILLIAM A. HARDY to sell by Public Auction on his premlace, lot 7, sixth line, Esquesing, or TUESDAY, MARCH 11, 1924

at one o'clock sharp, the following: HORRES-Clyde mare, 10 years, registered; Clyde mare, & years, Craignulr; Clyde golding, 4 years; driver golding, 8 years, Alleston. CATTLE-Holstein cow, April: Grade Durham helfer, 8 years, Holstein calf, I weeks old. PIGS-2 brood sows, bred in De-comber; 12 chunks. POULTRY-90 bred-to-lay Plymouth Rock hens; 3 Rock roosters. IMPLEMENTS-Deering binder, 6 foot cut; Deering mower, 5 foot cut;

rake; spring tooth cultivator, International; steel roller, 9 feet; Maxwelf disg: 12-foot Diamond harrows: 6-foot cone-horse harrow; 12-hose drill, Moslift; Cockshutt junior pointer; long plow, Fleury; one-horse scuffer; stock rack; top buggy; lumber wagon with box and spring seat; road cart; cutter; sloop sleighs, 3-inch runners; Chatham fanning mill and bagger; grindstone; pig crate; post hole scoop und bar; logging chain; forks; shoyels; barrel; 2 steel drums; Cfclone grass gooder; hand corn planter; cross out naw; 2-dozen grain bags; scales, 240 Tha.; 60 twelve quart baskets. HARNESS-Set heavy crotch bar-

driving harness. FURNITURE-1 bedroom suite; trouxen; kitchen cabinet; 6 dining fruit jara; barrelichurn. GRAIN-350 bushels mixed grain. burley, onts, wheat and pens: 150

bushels oats and wheat; 76 bushels; harley; 20 bags Carmon potatoes; 5 buga Irish Cobbler potatoes; a quantity of mangels; 15 cords hardwood, TERMS-All sums of \$10.00 and under, cash; over that amount 8 mder, eash; over that amount 10 months' credit on approved joint notes.

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