THE BOY AFRAID OF HIS DAD Hill Jones, who gops to school with mo In the natident boy I ever nec. He's just so 'fraid he runs away When, all of us follows want to play An' myn be dassent stay about Cox if his dether, found it out He'd wellop blm. An' 'lie vau't go With us to see a picture show

On Saturday, an' It's too bad,

Hut he's afraid to sak his dad. When he gets his report card, he In libet un mared un seured can be. An' once I saw him when he cried-His best, the teacher didn't care An' only marked his spelling fair, An' he told me there would/be a fight When his dad saw his card that night. It morns to me it's awful bad To be so frightened of your dad.

My dad ain't that way-I can go An' tell him everything I know, An' ask him things, and when Buck home at aight. An' we go out an' take At walk. An's all the time he lets me talk. I ain't scared to tell him what I've done to-day what I should not, When I got home I'm Always glad

To stay around an' play with dad. lill Jones, he says he wishes he Could have a father just like me, But his dad hasn't time to play And so he chases him away An' scolds him when he makes a noise An' licks him when he breaks his toys, Sometimes Itill says he's got to lie Or else get whipped, un' that is why It acoms to me it's awful bad To be frightened of your dad.

HE RECONSIDERED

-Edgar A. Guest.

Here is rather an amusing story of a courtable begun and even more cautlousty discontinued. Abner, a Friend of deliborate solved upon matrimony. Ilis neighbor's comely daughter. Prudence, seemed in every way an eligible maiden, and he commenced to pay her addrosses, marked, if scarcely ardent But If Abner was slow and cool, Prudence was of a different temperament, and had plonty of spirit and impulsiveness in spite of her drab gown and demure bonnet. She was sunny and awoot-natured, however, and her occasional little tempers, although duly frowned upon by her sober elders. rather endeared her the more to the quiet community that she enlivened. Abner had several 'rivals; but he was wealthy and estremed, her parents approved, and Joseph, the shy young Friend whom Prudence herself had once been supposed to favor, scarcely dared press his modest claims against such an opponent. The match was all but made when suddenly Abner's visits coused; and a few months later Prudence married Joseph. Thee almost married her thyself. did thee not. Abner?" a cousin ven-

tured to remark, on the day of the wedding. "Almost," assented Abner, complacently; "but, Ruchel, I was favored in time with a sign, and it was borne in up me strongly that I should do well to withdraw before it was too late. Prudence, thee knows, is not of a sorious mind; but I laid her levity to her youth. She is also of a quick lis tongue, too little bridled; but I trusted time and a husband to teach her grav-

or language. Truly, with all, I believed her mild and amenable, until one day-" He paused, and Rachel scarcely dared inquire what depth of depravity Prudence had suddenly re- Have you seen a finer breastpin on ol vealed; but she nerved herself to murmur a question. "Rachel," said Abner, solemnly, "that day, because of paint upon the front gate, I approached by the kitchen MORE OF MAJOR GRANT'S REMINpath, and through the little window

in the pantry I saw a cat stealing cream; and I saw Prudence enter and see the cat also; but she did not see She spoke to the cat in anger; and I heard; and it was borne in upon me at that moment that she was not the woman for my wife!" "No doubt thee judged wisely, Ab nor," agreed Rachel, "but what did

"The word she uttered was 'Scat!" replied Abner, "but, Ruchel, her voice!" was profanel"

THE TOWN NEWSPAPER

the world that means so much to one the Atlantic over returned. 'On June most disturbing in his whole life, as his own town paper. The daily: 21, 1849, our family left a Highland with its flaring headlines and its sen- Glen to come to Canada," the Major sational news, coming red-hot off the says, "In September the journey was wires, that tells us what is happening completed and rest was found in Esin the great outside world, is a very quesing, amongst relatives and friends. necessary visitor to our breakfast James Shaw, a cousin of my father, tables. Hut there is another worldthe world of our own home town- Acton, afforded shelter for the winter. reaching a tell-bar on the skirt of the S. Allen was re-elected Secretarylife are known to us, where the way Watson, John Lawson, the Gordons, each acts his part in the drama of the Warrens, the Munns und others, keeper came out to see what she want life is a matter of personal interes: the fall and winter passed pleasantly, ed. "Please sir, is this Clasgow?" she to us all, where sickness and death. My father ussisted considerably, us he losses and accidents arouse something was an exceptionally good fiddler. "Please," said the little girl, "is l'eggy deeper than the passing curious interests with which we read of such in Glenwilliams. On our way from gives another anecdote of Highland happehings in the daily newspapers. Oakville, up the seventh line, we had simplicity: and where the outstanding success or to pass through Stewarttown, or the winning of distinction by mem- Stewart's Hollow, and it was the far from Balmoral sent two beautiful bers of this little world become mat- centre of trade and commerce for that collies as a present to Queen Victoria. ters for pride and gratification to the part of the country. Like many other whole community. And the recorder prosperous places the railway changed on past his house, and once or twice and chronicler of these happenings it, yet it retains its importance as a is the town newspaper. It is a com- municipal centre. It had the honor munity organization in which every of having the first Warden for the one should have a personal interest, county of Halton, in the person of the and in which everyone should co- late James Young, for in 1853 the operate in an effort to have it present countles of Wentworth and Halton each week a correct history of the were separated. fown and district that week, to voice correctly the public opinion of the day" for soldiers for the district, was community and to take the right stand held there. Every male person beon all public questions that arise.

PRODUCTION OF COAL

Wood is today being deposited in wumps over most of the carth. The coul are an abundance of wood to be and were then given the order to right submerged, a mursh full of water for the wood to lie in, and then a supply of dismissed und invited in tit cost 350 mud to cover the wood occasionally a gallon.) to seal it up from decay. Whenever these conditions are fulfilled wood in post. Post differs from wood in that it is slightly oxidized, but otherwise its structure is unchanged. The sedand stage of coul is lighte. Here the woody structure is still discornible. but the hardening process has gone further. This third stage is bituminous coal. This mineral is black in stead of brown, and woody fossils in it are somewhat rare.

FLICKERING LANTERNS

it happens frequently that even a new lantern will begin to fleker after in a carousal, and frequestioner or it has been burning for a short time, more fights, especially after the robelmaking a noise like an exhaust on a tion, when the population divided into motor-boat. Home people are very two distinct parties, untagonistic to much alarmed at this and imagine such other as could well be imagined. that the lantern is about to explode. The reader must not infer that the There is nothing dangerous in the old pioneers were of a disorderly flickering of a lantern. This is caused class. They were probably far supercombustion. To remedy this the oil people have in general discovered that font should be empfied and wiped dry to break a man's head is not one of with a rag or wasts on the end of a the best ways to convince bim. In wire. The font should then be re- fact, there are some parts of the Prowick replaced with a new one.

maladies and miseries that ever beset friends has gone to her reward, Mrs. worth it. mankind." . 60 some ope has said. James Matthews, a real mother in



Sugaring Time

When there comes a keep morning, and the bluelays flute and whiatle, And the crows are hearsely eawing. and the air is clear and still. And old Bliep stands at the corner

with his shoulders all a-bristle. Envious of the baying fox hounds loping up the pasture hill. When you hear a slock old robin in the frosty maple singing. When your heart just loups and dances and your spirit's all in hen yoke up the brindle exent

will get the woods a-ringing small bours of the morning,

Muffled jowl and swinging lanters, up and down the drifted lanes. To the frozen hills and valleys giving out his weather warning-Was it that willigh waked us early with the apringtime in there is snow upon the hillside.

And the sun is noft and dazzling, ar the eaves are all a-dripping; Oh, there's not a doubt about it, the will be a sugar day!

We will scatter round the buckets, w

will set to work at tapping, We will sonk the wooden draw tub, and we'll tinker up the arch. For it's hustle in the morning when you hear the ficker rapping. And it's home again at evening when the saw-whot sings in Murch; and a man is hale and hearty, and there's nothing much the trouble When he smells of pine and balsam,

smoking wood and sugar steam. Clanking chain and creaking runthere any sound that's better, thun to hear a bluebird calling From a leafless bough above you upon mornings such as these? and to find among the dead leaves an hepatica in blodsom. Lifting up its cup of promise winter-modden clime-

Have you known a finer season than --- is ours in augaring time? -Florence Boyce Davis.

Mother Nature's bosom?

ISCENCES ting about as ready with his pen, writ- samicircle

"The unnual 4th of June "training tween the ages of 18 and 45 had to appear and fair into line with urms. muskets, some with rifles, shot guns, wooden bourds in the shape of guns, even brooms, staves and walking necessary elements required to make sticks. They unswored to their names turn, march, halt at the tavern, were

"It was on bne of those days that the following is reported to have taken place. Capt. John Standlah, a yery large man, had his men in line; next company was in command of Captain John Murray, not so wide, when Bout. George W. Black, of Cant. Standish's "Toots, wumman! What's two collies company, said that he would not change companies, for the chance for promotion was so much better in Standish's company, for a bullet could hardly pass his captain. Bome one offered to treat George twice for that, but he would not touch, tasts not

handle. In connection with the 'truining day,' I copy from an old report of these times: "This day generally ended in many

by water in the oil font, which soaks for to those in other parts of his into the wick and prevents a perfect Province, but it is only lately that filled with fresh kerosene, and the vince where the people are still in ignorance of this, truth."

- Work is the grand cure for all And now, another of my life-long And there are myriads of people who Israel, fell asleep at the ripe age of the you can't see your way to fame think the ours is worse than the dis. simost eighty-nine. Mary and I know and fortune, it may be because you

the was one of those quiet, useful, riendly women whose friendship en-Mho was a friend to overy body, and no one ever heard Marla Matthews speak unkindly of any one She had a great heart as a' mother. She gave the best of mother love to her family of four sons and two daughters, and her bly heart took in the children of her deceased son, and her widowed daughter, and motherless grandchildren, in a manner which only the heart of a living Christian mother could do. And years before

this she opened her heart and home to the orphaned son and daughter of her brother. Mary and I often tailed about her willing self-sacrifice on tehalf of all of these, Her home was always open to her friends and the non-resident members of her family and it was rarely a week without them. And every one of them always have had a genuine affection for mother and grandmother.

liminie, the postmaster. How lonely he will now be without her. Few couples are spared to spend so many years together. Fow have been so closely inseparable through sixty-six years of happy married life. He's benn postmaster through all these years, an hour passed when they did not see ope-another. Ho'll be lonesome indoed, though the members of his family will cherlah and comfort him to the best of their ability. And I think we among his older friends must show ourselves friendly and considwrate of blog. This community is much the better for having at and Mrs. James Matthews continuous

residents for so many yours. .

timately associated with dramatic opi- Church will hold a sale of home-made was in town over the week-end. He sodos in the history of South Africa, baking and fancy articles on Saturday, left for Bruntford on Monday to ro-Did a crier pass, I wonder, in the appears in his blography written by March 29. Mr. Harold Spencer. It happened one Mrs. (Dr.) A. /II. Speers spent the winter when young Botha had taken week-end at Bt. Cuthurines with Rev. sheep for hasturage neross the Drak- (i. W. and Mrs. Barker. engberg Mountains and down to the warmer coust lands, which were still visiting his mother, Mrs. Dick, Caroin the grip of the Zulus.

rushed into Botha's camp. He breath- tunia" for the Old Country. the mountain brook is slipping lessly warned the young Boer to By. The firemen had a run to the garage From beneath its key covers, making and save his Mr. Mapsle was "out." of Mr. Albert Contest Btreet, The most bloodthirsty of all the ruf- or Friday afternoon shortly after two finnly gangs that were then ravaging o'clock. . The boys made a quick run. Zululand was the well-mounted and and as a result the damage was very well-armed gang of Mapole. Only an elight. hour or two before, said the native, The district nurse of the V. O. N. he had cut the throat of a missionary Miss Hunt, will give a series of locat the old mission station about six tures under the auspices of the Red miles from Botha's camp; the native Cross, in the Health Centre, at an bimself had just left the body of the early date.

own dining-room table. Boths had little time to make up Oh, it's fine to eat your dinner while his mind, but one thing was clear; by fire early Thursday morning last. of them belonged to his brothers. So und had to make h histy retrout he began to prepare to face the raider. Only the plane und a few household Looking at his bandoleer, he found to effects were saved, his dismay that he had only one cartridge left. Scarcely had he discovered accident at the W. T. Glover Banket freckles, but he looked about him with the fact when a troop of Zulu horse. Factory on Saturday last. She was men appeared about a quarter of a using one of the stapling machines, the woods the sleds go crawling, mile away over a rise of ground in when she got her hand under the the wagon, waving their rifles over through two fingers/ their heads and shouting like demons

Throwing away the match and looking up, he found that the native horse-Major Grant, of Georgetown, is get- the wagon. They were halted in a Johnston, in honor of his 95th birth- many an individual is so interested ing stories of the old days, as he used A few seconds of dead silence fol- day last, and practically the balance on the next ladder rung above him to be in writing love lotters to the lowed, the natives glancing at Botha of the week, as many old friends have that he forgets the chap below who is

girls, when he was a young fellow and Botha eying them with a steady called to offer their congratulations, after his scalp. If the present job, here in Acton, fifty or sixty years ago. gaze of surprise. The Mapele ad- Mr. Johnston, who is the oldest Or- or the present customer, is handled I got hold of a copy of last wock's vanced, and said that his men were angenian in the Dominion to-day, was well the future will take care of it-Georgetown Herald, and I found it very hungry and wanted something to presented with an honorary member- solf, abnost automatically. contained, right on the front page, cut. Botha gravely demurred at this ship certificate suitably embossed and some local blography and history, stormy way of approach, and coolly framed. which I count very interesting, and so barguined with the invader of his At the annual meeting of the Greendoes Mary. I believe you who roud peace. At last he agreed to give them wood Centetery Co., last Thursday, this column of mine will be just as one sheep on the strict condition that officers for the year were sleeted, and interested as I was, so I reproduce the they should withdraw some distance plans for the season's work were dis-"Seventy-five . years ago ' America again. 'The condition way accepted; Allen read the financial statement, was a long way from Scotland and and so ended an incident that Botha which was entirely satisfactory, and not many who made the journey across has always described as one of the showed a credit balance on hand with

BETWEEN FRIENDS

Highland luss who had walked to Glas- W. H. Williamson, J. S. Allen. W. C. gow to join her wister in service. On Berns was elected President, und "With such neighbors as Robert city, she bogan to rup smartly with Treasufer .-- Cazette. inquired. "Yes, this is Glasgow." "The following spring found us all in?" The author of "National Humor"

A Highlander who lived not very who knew him well, having often driv- this?" stopped to speak to him and his wife. collies, but told the denor that if he ever found, his way to London when she was at Windsor, he was to call und see her. As it happened, he had went and asked for John Brown, whom he know, and who had heard what John Brown let the queen know that

her Highland friend of the collies was have seen some with old fint lock in waiting, and was told to bring him He took care to post him in the etlquelte to be observed, told him not to speak until the queen spoke to him. his family. But when she begun to

> instructions, and exclaimed, heartly. atween you and me!" A LITTLE WISDOM Hot words cool affection

If proise to due, pay it.

Neighborhood News--Town and Country

MILTON

Rev. Henry Caldwell, B. T. L., ex-Georgetown, occupied the pulpit the Methodist Church on Bunday. Ham Honnen reports that his valuable retriever, imported from England, was found dead a little cast of the town a few days ago, after being missing about two . weeks. There were two wounds, both made by No. 4

on Friday, March 21, at 3 o'clock. Winnipeg, kald his health was good. Manitoba. We are sorry to report that Pollee

The Milton Horticultural Society is successful your, having the most most-

season. . They have just closed a most born in the blutory of the society, week. Each year more of our citizens are being interested in growing flowers, On Saturday night a Nelson farmer left a quantity of groceries, a loaf of bread, and a hot water bottle in his cutter, in the Knox Church driving shed, us he had a call to make. On returning to the shed he found that a thief had carried off the lot, except the bread .- Champion.

Mr. David L. Dick, of Toronto, was line Street, on Friday. He leaves New One trangull day a young native York this week on the S. S. "Acqui-

ans, on the highway, about four miles he could not desert his shoop. Most The family was awakened from smoke Miss Irene Bunderson met with an

> This your the Horticultural Society want to enroll 450 members. In the

from his camp and not disturb him cussed. Secretary-Treasurer J. S. all expenses paid. Receipts for the

STILL MASTER OF HIS FATE

When Learoyd, in the natural into a cheap-very cheap-New York Davol, the cleverest fellow in the class! "Come down?" repeated Davol.

resident of Hamilton Conference, of

A cummage sale and home-made baking sale, under auspices of the Ladies' Ald Borlety of the Methodist Church, will be held in the school room In writing to renew his subscription for the Champion, R. L. Hemstreet, of for their new home at Kincardine, I've been thinking of my friend. news which will be welcomed by like many Hulton friends, as it was not good when he removed from Milton to

Mugistrate Dice, who has been ill for society. and the post office has been thisly some weeks, is still confined to his within a step of the home, and rarely bed! One of his feet is giving a great busy making plans for the coming

BURLINGTON

unhappy man lying still warm on his .The residence of Mr. Thes. Wool-

extended order and charged toward stapler, and put a couple of staples Louis Botha rose and very deliber- past each member has had returned ately mounted the box went of his 60 cents worth of roses or shrubs. wagon. He tald his rifle in a con- They receive the year book from the spicuous place next him. Then he Government, containing many interproceeded, with an outward culm very esting things about flower planting. very foreign to his own inner feelings, new, varieties and other peoples, exto light a match and apply it slowly periences. They are entitled to go to lectures given by the society on horti-

culture all for \$1.00.

your amounted to \$1,020, and expenditures were \$969. Directors of the company are: D. C. Korns, Ed. Wil-Hamson, George Blair, F. D. Ghent, There is an old story of a simple Smart Henderson, E. W. Williamson.

Mr. Poter Binclair has purchaned from Mr. Jumes Austin the local bus and cartage business. Mr. and Mrs. Frad Awrey, Mimosa, gave a party to the young people of the Methodist Church on Monday

Road, south of the village. order to open husiness.

The town bull was the scone of a business. -- Advocate.

GEORGETOWN

Esquesing. Hydro contracts are now being signed at Norval, and a head office man will address a public meeting this The foreman of the bridge builders is here from Hamilton putting in the foundations for the concrete.

in town on Monday. Mr. Alf. Cole, one of the star players on the Bank of Montreal hockey tourn sume his duties on the bank's stuff

A course in home nursing, prepared by the Canadian Red Cross, began last week under the auspices of Local Council of Women. The course is comprehensive and the training will be very valuable in case of illness in the home, and is open to girls and young married women. . Miss Ins. Campbell, graduate nurse of Grace Hospital, Toronto, is in charge of the

leam in a New England village, and the business before it was the election of a captain for the coming season. Of the dozen youngsters present, more than half were candidates for cast of here, was completely destroyed the post. First one and then unother rose and stated the claims and qualifleations of his particular favorite. The matter was still undecided when the son of the owner of the ball field stood up. He was a small, snubnound lad, with a plontiful supply of a decided show of dignity and confid-

> "I'm going to be captain this year." he said, convincingly, "or also father's old bull is going to be turned into the

TO-DAY A common fault in business organattention to getting new business and not attention enough to holding the ald ones. Too many organizations On Sunday last a number of Or- think that by gaining new customers. men had drawn rein in a cloud of dust angemen from the district called on they are going ahead, when, more ofwithin a few yards of the front of Burlington's "grand old man," Robert ten, they are standing still. Similarly day, which he celebrated on Wednes- in trying to get the job of the follow



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D. H. LINDSAY

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...Forenoon, March 28th Afternoon, March 28th Forenoon, March 29th

Mr. Duncan McLaren, of Caledon township, has leased from Mr. M. Thompson big farm on the Quelph Mr. und Mrs. A. J. Hundley, o Orton, who recently purchased Mr. McEnery's property and business, have moved in, and are getting things in

merry gathering on Monday evening, March J, when a large crowd assemblid to spend a social evening with Messrs, Robort and Fred McEnery and Miss McEnery before their departure where they have purchased a creamery

Chorgetown should have a humane J. H. Mackenzie is turbing out some very fine built-in home fixtures and deal of trouble and, on account of his library book-cases at his factory here, age, 87 years, does not yield to treat- Mr. Ward Ruddell has purchased the Wm. Hardy farm, lot 7, concession 7,

their play at Terra Cotta tills week, ontitled "The Minister's Bride." Mr. R. D. Warren, of Toronto, was in town last week. Mr. Harold Coffen, of Toronto, was

The young people of the Glenwill-

llams Methodist Church will put on

class.-Herald.

MASTER OF HIS FATE

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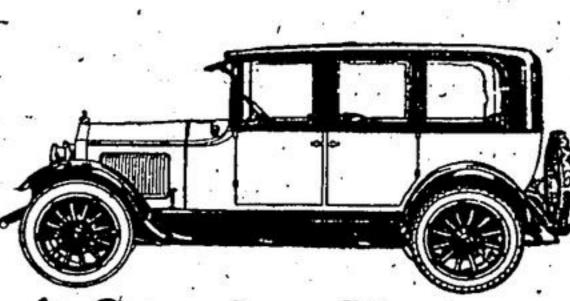
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.. Afternoon, March 29th

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