I once was content, but now. I know it la bad to be poor! 'vo gazed upon miles of all fashlone Of motor cars shiny and bright. Until through my brain runs this crasy refrain.

I chant it all day and night: "Landau and Landaulette, Rondster. Speedster und Sportster and Cabrollet: Brougham, Victoria, Runabout, Van, Touring Car, Limousine, Coach and

The name of each model befuddles my And shut is not all of the matter. I'm ulup obsessed with the phrases dxprossed ity sulesmen who spilled me their My head's full of whoels, off of auto-

And if you happen to peep 'At me on my cot you would hear, like

Those words I repeat in my sleep: "Full flouting axlos" -- "Eliptical spring." "Vibrationless motor with frictionless rings" "Oll-cooled carbureter" - "invisible spurk."

"Transmission equipped with the mul "A sinurt, eager pick-up"-"A smooth flow of power." "Most miles to the dollar"-"Least cost to the hour," "Gus gauge on the dash-board"-"Concave triple gears. "A job that'll last you for twenty-five

why did I go to the Motor ,Car But though I desired it I could have in no way-save breaking the law. Contentment-where is it? My Motor Has made me an envious wright Who grouns at his fate and his bog gurly state

While chanting by day and "Landau and Landaulette, Roadste. Coupe. THE OLD LANDMARKS ARE GOING Speedster and Sportster and Cabrollet Brougham, Victoria, Runabout, Van, Touring Car, Limousine, Coach and

Chairman of the Cometery Committee, LACKED JUST WHAT HE WANTED was making in his domain down there, .The agent for the "Inexhaustible I missed something from the landscape Cyclopedia, in Twelve Parts," ap- when I was -pussing along between pronched Mr. Itansom with a light and Tommy Gibbons" place and the old principles is liable to give way!" springy step, and was greatly cheered McPhee home-now Mrs. Donald Mo-Donald's-in the hollow. It took me when he received an invitation to "drawr up an' show your wares" and several minutes to figure out what the other rocking-chair on the shady made the changed appearance, and

porch was pushed toward him. "You say there's everything anybody wants to know in it," said Mr. Ransom, genially, when the ugent's flow of conversation had ceased for a moment and he looked hopefully at The old days came back to me. his host. "Well, I guess I shall have

with ye? 'Vol. One, A to Com;' that's remember; but I got down to the time increased. "An upple a day, keeps all right. Now you find me the place when Noble McLam was first married the doctor away," quoted one approvwhere it tells about ant-hills, and the and lived there. Noble improved the ingly. Then the dessert arrived. best way to rid your dooryard of 'em. old place considerably. He and floxy Three men had ordered rulain ple, two

in his chair and rocked with a loud arst-born when living in this home. creak, while the ugent searched the pages of "Vol. One," with an anxious "It doesn't tell about them," he

a'ready."

stammered at last. "You see-" But Mr. Ransom ruised his hand in pro-"It's too bad," he said, "but probably that slipped their minds. Jest turn without Tommy, I don't know. And ened at all and few were empty. And over to the b's, and find 'butter.' Now

see how you can make it come when It's confrary, same as it is sometimes when you're in a hurry to get through churning." Again he regarded the agent's red-

doning face with a calm and gental "Not there!" he said, when the result of the search was reluctantly admitted. "That seems curous, don't it? But still I'll give 'em another chance. bought the brick chimney, belonging lies were to consume as much muk as Now you turn over the c's till you to Frank Kennedy's saw mill on the city people are being advised to con-Now how do they undertake to keep down, when they were boys. They ersome surplous would largely disapa Malty cat from shedding all over tore the old chimney down, brick by pear. We have been at many farm tore the old chimney down, brick by bear. We have been at many farm the whole family won't be picking an' to Acton, and bought the corner lot. Where milk was not served as a bover-The agent shut the book with a

slam and rose abruptly, in spite of

Mr. Runsom's benevolent amile. "You stan' there a minute till mother fotches ye a glass o' lemonade: it's u warmish day," said Mr. Ransom, cordially, "But as to the book you're peddling, why mother's got h 'Helps to the Handy that her mother had before her that you'd ought to take a look at some time. What with that un' the World's Atlas an' the diction ary, I guess mother un' I'll make out o get along . without any cyclopedy.

POTATO INSPECTION AND CER-TIFICATION

Arrangements have been made for the continuation of potato inspection up to July 1, so that there is still store there. Quite a co-Gentle. ample time for any other growers who lagers of fifty years may desire to submit-their fields for standing on the gor inspection to write for a form and talking about sooure any particulars they may desire a "two-year in respect to the work. Letters (post- of the par age free) should be addressed to the was we Dominion Botanist; Central Experi- had all mental Farm, Ottawa, who will see succeed that overy attention is paid to re- where quests for forms and additional In-Tornution, He will arrange for the carrying out of inspections at the uppropriate time during the season. Two field inspections will, as usual be made, the first as near as possible to the blossoming period, and the second some three to four weeks later. The standard for the field inspection will be the same as that applied hast your, and any fields, as the result of

appear undesirable for seed purposes. CANADA'S SUNSHINE

the two inspections, found to measure up to this standard, will be considered

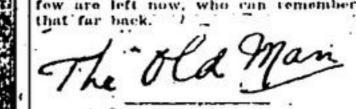
eligible for certification, subject to an

inspection of the tubers after harvest

and the grading out of any which may

It is to be doubted if Canadians. generally speaking, fully recognize and the horse and paid Jim the dollar. a characteristic of their country, Here so quick?" is a contrast. A coroner in London, Jim answered in his long-drawn-out England, said: "In this country we are words, "Why, I thought. Now if I was convenience, but actually does not all suffering from the want of sun- a horse, where would I go?' And so feel it. Happy the woman traveller shine, which is causing general depress I went there, and he had, and I found who can command it! This little sion." The sun has not shone there him and brought him back, and here planet is ready to yield her its wonfor weeks past. Think of the sunshine he is." Canada has had during that time. That event in local anpals was more l'oople talk of having bright wall than a ten days' wonder. It was the papers, to promote cheerfulness; the talk of the countryside for wacks. I sun comes in all its brightness and got into the papers, and other people glory to choor the whole world of Can- talked about Jim's guidance of reason. ada. For the fun of the thing keep This is the first time the story ever a record for a few months, and see got into Tick Pass Passa. There was how few days there are in which the no local paper here in those far back sun does not show its cheerful face, if days. But the retelling of its w only for a short time. Then be thank- enjoyed by the readers of my column Canada .- Kingston of to-day, And that is why I retell what came futo my memory the other

norning as I walked past Billy Coopr's store. Home of the old folks may emember the old story, but, bless me, ow are left now, who can remember that far back. 1 -



Abliah Bleighton lounged into Cap tain Wheeler's little shop, and seated himself on a three-legged stool. dechire to man," be said, languidly addressing the active owner of the shop. who was mending a net, "it's distressin' to see a feller that's an lary at m' wife's brother William!"

"William!" ochood the sturdy little captain, in amazoment," "Why, Wil-Bam is always tinkerin' somethin', se far as I can see. Aln't he fixed out your house with all kinds o' con veniences, an' contrived all manner of inventions to make things casy?" "That's just what I mean," said Mr

Steighton, with a deleful expression on his unllow countenance. "William's whose mind seems to be set on me'dh' things casy, 'atld of keepin' up a stiddy Wrestle with 'em, same I always have. "Why, when William come boack frem follerin' the sea, an' I accepted home with us, payln' a little somethin' each week. I explained to him jest how

hings was. "I told him that the rain come through the roof some in bad weather in the room where he'd have to sleep; but I told him jest where it come through, and showed him where I kep! the buckets to ketch the water. "Well, if you'll believe me, he never When the bloom was on the landscape used them buckets but once, an' that And when the light that never waver wall the day after he come! He was so lazy that he got up an' patched that

The Old Days, the Young Days

Oh, the old days, the dond days.

The days that laughed with me,

Oh, the young days, the dear days,

And brought my world to me.

The apple blossoms sifted down,

The sky was bright above And all my being was attuned

Of happiness and laughter.

shall behold her and regaln

To his pleasaune at last.

The rapture of the past.

there with their parents,

To happiness and love.

When she came through the garden

Despite the heartache and the sorrov

Of the winters that came, after,

Somehow I know that when I come

One by one the old landmarks are

The days that used to be,

The dead days, the young days,

And when glory on the sea,

Filled all the world for me.

The days that used to be,

roof the very next day, ruther'n lift them two buckets back an' forth once or twice! "An' the same way with the pump. Ruther'n step acrost to Mis' Wilson's un' till his pitcher of a mornin', that greater part o' two days to git her fixed, but he don't begrudge time, 's long 's he can save himself takin' a few

thank the Lord for that dear Spring steps. "An' the name way with the chickens; he's built a coop, ruther'n have m' wife git a little exercise now an' then chasin' the little critters off n the

atruwberry bed. "I dunno what we're comin' to,",concluded Mr. Bleighton, as he opened the morning paper from which it was his custom to spell out the news to the passing away. White taking a lelsurecaptain, much to the captain's dialy walk down to Fairview Avenue the tress; "I'm sure I dunno what we're all other morning to see for myself what comin' to! William ulu't made no Improvements "Scotty," the fighting headway with me, as yit; but you git sech a lazy feller as that right in the house with ye, an' live with him day after day, an' I tell ye the firmest

DECLINE OWN MEDICINE

A story is going the rounds of the what was inlesing. I soon found that breas that has its application to the the old barn, which I have been going dairy industry. Seven apple growers, past, for over sixty years on Tommy so the story goes, sat round a table at Gibbons' property, was gone. And Trenton. While walting for dessert then my thoughts began to wantler. they talked of growers' problems. All agreed that the first is to grow clean In quiet review I went back to the fruit; the second to sell it. They were to buy it. Lawree, yes, I can see how time when the Sayers family lived a little afraid of over, productions. easy the payments'll be. . But now I there, and housed the family cow in Canadians do not eat chough apples, just want to make sure o' one or two this burn, and then I thought of the they said. Instead of buying apples things before I pay ye down the fust Boyd boys, when they were living by the box or barrel, they complained, the housewife buys by the pound. Con-"Let's see, what parts have ye got / Then there came a period I could not sumption could and should be greatly I've tried more'n forty different way had happy days there, and there were Boston cream ple and one a cup of days of sorrow too. If my old head custard. One had apple pit. This Mr. Ransom leaned comfortably back remembers correctly they lost their story brought to mind a dairyman's banquet that we once attended in con-And then there came Tommy Gib; nection with the Ottawa Winter Fair. bons and Mury McIntonh, his wife. In front of each guest was a half pint They have lived there quite a long bottle of milk. All were served with time, and they too, have had their ten or coffee us well. Practically all joys and sorrows. Tommy is one of had tea or coffee and a rough estimate engineers at the Boardmore Sole made as we listened to a few after Leather Tannery, an old reliable, year dinner speeches, indicated that over in and year out: What they'd do there half the milk bottles had not been upwhat Tommy doesn't know about the yet the dairy industry is financing a engines and bollers and machinery in campaign to induce city people to conthat old tunnery isn't worth knowing. sume a quart of milk a day. It is the Tommy's father, Billy Gibbons, was a writer's observation that city business builder about here for over fifty yours. | men are more apt to order milk as a Tommy, himself, seems to be more for beverage in a resturant than are farmtearing down old things than for build- ers. When you were last in a resing, though he has done some building, taurant, Mr. Render, did you order too. Tommy and his brother, Jim, who milk, tea or coffee? 'We are already went to Vancouver in the boom days, worrying about an over production of and made heaps of money there, milk this summer. If all farm famicheck line, which had been burned sume, it is a safe guess that the bothat Main and Church Streets, in Adam age. We have known school children Cooks' now survey of the old Nicklin to take cold ten in their lunch box for property, had the brick teamed to the noon meal. We have known farm Acton, and built the substantial brick housewives to use elecmargarine in house which stands there to-day. And preference to butter because it was a all the brick came from that old chim- few conts cheaper. If we do not ourney which they torn down. This selves favor the product of; our insplendid house is now owned and oc- dustry, have we just grounds for comcupled by W. J. Reld. our waterworks plaint if others give the preference 'o superintendent; "and his wife and imported substitutes?" Byery dairy family. So you see Tommy has the farmer should get an example in the building instinct, as well as the ability consumption of dairy products, from to tour down. His place looks better milk to ice cream.-A Writer in the now that the old barn is gone, Whath- Family Hearld.

A GOOD TRAVELLER

"Hhe is the bost traveller in the party." said a chaperon of long exper-THE GUIDANCE OF REASON lence, speaking of a young girl who, Here's un old-time story, when Took the end of a week of discomfort in and certification during the coming just happened to remember in England of the was still cheerful and engrowers whose fields were inspected the days when Mrs. Sale liness of his aged mood her friend, up to July 1, so that there is still store there. Quite a creamber in England of the was still cheerful and england where he was a do you mean, a good travel-the days when Mrs. Sale liness of his aged mood her friend.

Second used to have here this mother improved two eyes of different kinds," appule these forms are returnable store there. Quite a creamber in England of the was still cheerful and e

to discomforts near at hand a a clear vision for boauties stance. The other eye must it to dangers or difficulties in tance, and see everything of and charm in the immediate

to and de journeys it may juld that blindness to discomcand delight in beauties make or a self conduct into the most young inaccompile and fascinating of regions. fellow, 'regarded as half-witted by The Holy Land, for example, abounds some persons and us foolish by others. in inconveniences for travellers-"I fhink I could find Your h-korne," especially those of the feminine sex. Dirty and lit-kept inne, bad roads, "Your Why, Jim, how do you think extertionate guides, unsafe wateryou could find him when we have had supply, food at unappetizing us it is the best men in town out looking for mysterious, and last and worst, the post of insects and vermin conspire "Wal," said Jim. "I could try, could to rob the journey of many pleasures. · But the good traveller has a magic "Yes," answered the owner, "you power to procure the best that is to

can try, and if you find him I'll give be had, even from ignorant and re-· luctant hands, and also a sort of ab-"All right," hald Jim, and walked sorption-an elevation-at the sight uway on his search. To the surprise of of all, he returned in less than half Those holy fields an hour, leading the missing horse by Over whose acres walked those blessed a tope they gound his neck. "Well, wall!" said Jones, us he took Which nineteen hundred yours ago were. pall'd approclate the sunshine which is such "How in the world did you find him For our advantage on the bitter cross. Such a mood not only ignores in-

er he intends to build a new house from

the lumber he got out of it I do not

know. But it would be just like his

ingenuity to do it. Time will tell.

MINER'S LUCK

Luck seems to thrive most among No one will doubt that monkeys many curious stories that illustrate the not to be supposed that they care short. - Oleclardini. uncertainties, of fortune. California, whether the fun is at the expense of Yukon, South Africa, Austrolla, all one of their own species or ours. have their share of tales of extraordia. Their jokes are necessarily practic-Gulpes comes one of the most remark. | Garner describes one of those.

Island was crowded with prospectora two blg, wise-looking apes with gray like early Califordia or the Yukon, beards and hatr, and with the inlen One day a party of huccessful miners of stoles. They had very long, straight was returning in- a small cutter to talls, and a babit of sitting high up Samural. The separate parcels of from the ground, and allowing their gold belonging to the individuals were tails to hang at full length. In the "shammies" as the buillon bags were turne cage were three or four brown called, and the whole quantity was Crbus monkeys, who were much desowed together in a large belt of can- | voted to exercise and fun. vas and lay upon the hatch.

ing there and offered half the gold of the little monkey clinging to it. to any of them who recovered it. Heveral divors at once sailed for the cage with his burden until he could of this invitation to come an make a the spot. Time after time they des- reach the floor. conded and tolled; uguin and again paratory in taking the miners back the others. to the gold fields. A disconsolate group | 1 lly the time he had reached a point of men they were as they watched where he could attack his little torthe unchor coming up. . The change menter, who would show some signs

canvas belt of gold.

employer. And what do you think it wise through their mistakes. contained? The banker's photograph keeper was dumb. cipal inquired.

of the present occusion." The grateful other leasons, too. Every mistake can recipient did not venture at first to teach us something that will help us open the envelope, until encouraged to in the days that are coming. Fools Becand time mistakes are not good

making the very same blunders over "What do you think of it?" his prin- and over; it is proof positive that they have learned no lesson' from their "It's just like you," was the reply.

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ury finds and losses, but from New al. In the New Heview, Mr. H. S. the ornament of the mind, not the furin a large cage to the Philadelphia . Onlymany of the falands of that count Clardens were kept at one time about gold by found. At one time, Woodlark I wenty monkeys. Among them were

While the hig monkeys would cling Wiften the vessel entered China to the side of the caves, or sit on a Strait, a sudden squall struck her, and perch some ten or twelve feet from the she keeled over and the gold shot into ground, one of the little brown monthe scuppers and disappeared. As soon keys would stoudily creep up on them. as the skipper could got his vessel in and anddonly grasp the end of the band, he took surroundings and bear- long tall and swing with all his might. ings, and running heatily into Samarai Of course, the "big un", could not gathered such pearlers as were work- lift his tall at all because of the weight He could only climb down the aide of

During this operation the brown they descended and reported a noft monkey kept swinging until his own mud and a hopeless quest; pearler tall touched the floor, at which instant proceeds from ignorance than impuafter pearler lifted his anchor and he would release his hold and spring donce. went back to Samural; and at last the to the top of the cage, followed by the cutter also hoisted her anchor in pro- outraged monkey and the screams of

In their faces may be left to the im- of resistance, and cause him to pause agination when, in the mud that for a monent, another brown monkey clung to the fluke of it they sow their would selze the tall and take a swing, dom .- Dickens.

WHEN MISTAKES ARE GOOD FOR

his bookkeeper, who had entered his valuable to us. If you know any one invested in something more worth service just twenty-five years before, who refuses to admit the possibility while (such as the care of the minds and at the same time hunded him a of making a mistake, you understand of one's chidrens as well as their closed envelope, with the remark: what is mount. We learn humility bodies)—all these things must be con-"This is to serve you as a memento through our blunders and we learn sidered in regard to saving money. do so by a nod and smile from his are the only people who do not grow fancifully decorated contrived foods -that, and nothing more. The book- for us. When young people keep on is she being truly economical if she

> You must first have a proper sense of values; to know what is most imfringes!

doesn't mean endless going without. It means getting the most for your money. Try budgeting, which means only wise and deliberate expenditures: sailing up the financial stream with your hand on the helm instead of just drifting down It .- A. L. P.

the cause of amusement. The man's name is O. A. Kelley. Not long ago he had to sell, among other things, a lot of pine logs, and the day before the sale he went over them and murked the end of each log with his On the day of the auction an Irlah-

"O. A. K." he read, loud enough for all round to hear. "Begorra, if 'tim' not just like Kelley to deceive us into belaving thim pine longs are cak."

GEMS OF THOUGHT

He who imitates evil always goes the precious metals. From the gold have a keel some of humor which beyond the example that is act; he miner and the Tlamond fields come enables them to relish a joke. It is who imitates what is good niways fails

Mirth should be the embroidery of conversation, not the web; and wit

moreoness: the last corruption of the generate man .- Johnson, To be good and disagrecable is high

treason against the royalty of virtue

s the ghost of an injury .-- Alexander

He that doth public good for multitudes finds few are truly grateful.-

Unbecoming . forwardness oftener

Rats. and . compuerors - must expect o mercy in misfortune.-Colton

bed(ellows, -Shakespeare.

MONEY IS NOT THE ONLY THING

TO BE SAVED

A loving heart is the truest wis-

Health education, proper associations and surroundings for growing child-The woman who sells her birthright, of sound nerves, good temper and claborate furnishings that need much care is not being thrifty. Nor fails to invest money in wholesome foods that mean a life of vigor to growing children; or in household appliances that, once bought? mean hours of time and strength saved.

portant to fundamental happiness, and go after it. Buy the cloth of life before you spend money for its Being thrifty isn't stingy. 'It

HOW TO KNOW THE TREES

There is an auctioneer whose "gift of the gub" and native wit draw many purchasers to his sales. But sometimes he is the subject rather than

nun came along and immediately noticed the logs with the letters on

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