MOTHER'S SMILE

. Whene'er my heart is sad and drear, And wanders from its place, A little aunbeam clears the way: The smile on mother's face. I see it in my vision, too, However far I roam; That over amiling sucred face: The sunbeam of the home.

THE CLU MAN

OF THE

Love is Better than Fame

that waited in Manhood's Land;

that strange and mystical country

some time find, my comrade

And one saw ever the glary that

Up to the heights whose beauty lures

with kindred souls, the way."

And because his oyes turned ever to

the heights, he could not see

The beauty that was about him

was round him everywhere;

brother. I find it on every side ...

may 'not be grand, like a hero's

If into the lives of others I bring som

And feel that the world is better be

summit pussed from sight,

But no man's heart thrills warmly

Ah, that soul has need of pity which

foods on the husks of bumu!

Has done it faithfully, nobly, us by

songs full of hop and cheer,

And his songs brought comfort and

and man and women and children

persons, who spent their childhood in

Acton, or the Mcinity, roturn to visit

the old home and tommunity, They

visit the haunts of childhood's early

through Bldney Smith's und Ruther-

Year after year former residents

"come home" and follow out just such

a programme as this and try to feel

young again. And they all have a

I read rather un interesting story

stout garment was landed safely.

Now, by a curlous coincidence, my

boy companion, whom I had rurely

seen since that adventure, was ugain

with me, a grave and vigorous old man.

which were then bare, were new cover-

ed with stout young trees. It did not

look so very dangerous, after all, and

I felt as young an over-

"Pil try it bgain!" said f.

Together we surveyed the sound of our

speak lovingly his name.

courage, and all vere glad to hear,

weary; he has comforted those

He has helped the weak and

when another speaks his name.

crowns the mystle height,

hope and cheer.

far off and grand

They came through the meadows

crowns the peaks of Farm

that no man giveth a name.

me by night and day

Blind to it all was liv.

And when temptation proudly knocks, . Its ovil to begulle; Before my very ever I see That mother-loving smile, That tender unile, oh how divine, So sweet, yet full of care;

The troubles I myself have pressed

My greater life is yet to come, And how shall it be spenty Shall dismally my heart and soul To durkent sin be bent? Not I'll follow in the path Where mother led with grace, And carry over in my heart That sacred smiling face.

Are dooply hidden there.

LITTLE ERROR, OF JUDGMENT

"She called yesterday, and she was fovely, perfectly lovely," said Mrs. Walling. "I would have told you all about it hast night, but you were fiftoon minutes late, and I was sure there had been some horrible accident. and was so relieved, when you came that naturally I wouldn't speak to you ut all-" Mr. Walling Interrupted, with the question. "Who called?"

"Mrs. Bundforth, Mrs. David Sandforth. You don't know hot, of course; neither did I. Hhe said she knew we had just moved here; and she ran in to see me because she lived right round the corner. And, Harry, dear, I had visions of a rear flat somewhere, she was so unassuming, you know. Why, she talked as if she got up every norning and prepared the breakfast, and her skirt sagged dreadfully, and- But the other saw all the flowers that and-you can't always tell, can you?" plouded Mrs. Walling, pitcously. "Ind you patronise her tremendous-

ly?" inquired Walling. "It wasn't that, but you know I love to show people my wedding presents. She was so interested. You would have thought she had never seen an Oriental rug before. I explained carefully just how to use the chafing dish. and showed the hemstich on my dozen best napkins, and got out my four linen sheets and pillow cases.

"Then I showed her my wedding The ways their feet hall followed partgown, and pointed out that there were lace when one sees it. To finish up. I made coffee in the percolator. To help und comfort a comrade thought it' would be such a treat for her, and she seemed so pleased that I told her she might borrow it whenever And to-day he dwells in the glory that

Mrs. Walling paused for a moment, then, with a little sigh, continued: "I thought I would go over there this afternoon. Just run in, you know, the way she did. Well, Harry, she lives in | - 1534 that perfectly magnificent house on Belding Square. I was let in by one lackey and was announced by another. I stumbled over a silk velvet rug, the kind you see in furniture shop windows, and wonder if any one dares step on. And you never saw such a tea-service as the butler brought in a little later. I just sat there shrinking the sang, when his heart was heavy, into my clothes, with thoughts of my chaning dish and my four linen sheets flooding my mind, and I couldn't see the humor of the situation at all.

"But she was lovely to me. She talked in exactly the same coxy, comfortable way, that she did when she called here, and I kept wondering if I ought to tell her that it all happened because she didn't look a bit

EDISON'S ADVENTURES

The authors of The Life and Inventions of Edison" tell a good story days; the big pond and "the old swimof the manner in which their hero once min' hole!" the big spring from whence of the manner in which their hero once min' hole!" the big spring from whence saved the life of a child at the risk of the town's water supply is now obtainhis own. He was then the newsboy of ed, and where they used to dare one a train running between Biratford and another to climb up the slippery face another to climb up the slippery face of the rock to the summit thirty or forty feet above; or the other spring on the Biauffor place, which old residence.

Be then familiar, but the forty feet above; or the other spring on the Biauffor place, which old residence. was called-was fond of playing der- dents said was bottomless, and which ing the half-hour or more that the Abe Stauffer tried to bottom with a bad peace .- Franklin.

train stopped at that station. thirty-foot pole. Or they take a trip One summer forenoon, while the down to Glen Lawson to the site of train was being taken apart and made the old mill, or to the Dolly Varden rainy day.-Falkland. up anew, a car was uncoupled and rocks where the Toronto Lime Comsent down the track with no brakeman pany is now making lime by ... the to control it. Edison, who had been thousands of bushels; or up to the husband .- Shakespeare. looking at the fowls in the poultry Hall and Lusby sugar bushes, where yard, turned just in time to see little they begged or purloined maple sugar Jimmie on the main track, throwing in the early aprirg. Bomutimes they good habits .- Paley. pebbles over bis head, utterly uncon- take a trip up to the top of Monument

scious of danger. platform, seized the child in his arms, where the best hatelnuts grew, or they and threw himself off the track, face take a trip to lover's l'oint, which downward in sharp, fresh gravel bal- jutted out into the mill pend from last, without a second to spare. As Ransom Adams' carrot putch; or they it was, the wheel of the car struck the go up the little creek, which ran

"I was in the ticket-offer," says the ford's farms, cut a fishin' pole; and child's father, "and hearing a shrick, angled for trout as they used to do ran out in time to see the train hands sixty years ago. bringing the two boys to the platform." Having no other way of showing his gratitude, the agent said:

"Al, if you will stop off here four days in the week, and keep Jimmie out good time, even if the old scenes have of harm's way until the mixed train gone. returns from Detroit, I will teach you telegraphing."

"Will your" said Edison. He extended his hand and said, "It's

a bargain," and so Edison becume "u telographer.

AT THE TELLER'S WINDOW

The stories at the expense of women In their relations to bank-accounts are legion, Perhaps there will always re- scene where he had perilled his life, him and spat up little angry clouds of muln a sort of fuscinating perplexity for a woman about the operations by which a bank takes her money and pendicular sides, whose jutting rocks

widow who put five hundred dollars is probably three or four hundred feet. whispered consulation. Then the palinto her safe deposit vault connected At the uge of thirteen, unother lad lid lips begun to speak, the head was with her bank, and then could not und I ventured this climb, Half-way shaken wearity, for the lad was not a understand why she did not draw in- up we placed not come down, and we Jew but a Cathelle, 'Fumbling hurterest on the money, is but one ex- scarcely vontured to go up, for the riedly in his pocket, for the time was uniple of the feminine acceptance of shaly alones were constantly giving short, the raise produced something mystery us a natural feature in the way under four feet, and the tough that he held aloft before the fast-

from her bank of an overdrawn no. was impossible to return. We must and he lay still. count, and protests that her check- to up, and somehow or other, up we book is not nearly empty, reappears | West, until we got within two or three to the patient emelals year after year, feet of the top, which we could by no The latest example of feminine bank- means reach. ing is furnished by a young New York We should to our compenions, b girl, whose allowance was deposited four and trombing. They, as much with a certain trust company whose frightened as ourselves, ran round, and solvency was doubtful during the re- got up the inquitain by an easy path, cent panic. . She stood vallantly in and there they found us clinging for line for fourteen hours, and reached our lives. A strong Jacket was let the teller's window, thoroughly 'ex- down by a boy lying at full length on hausted, to learn that her account the ground; each of us in turn grasped the arms of it, and by mouns of this was twenty-four dellars, overdrawn.

A COMPROMISE

Patience-line l'eggy got her vorce yelY l'atrico-Not yet.

"Why, she expected to get it last week. Hunn't the cuse got in court "Blu usked for \$25,000, Aldo't she?"

"Yes, I believe so, but the amount naked was so large the case was con-"Compromised? She'd never take benny lose than \$25,000, I hope."

so to a lutting took, where some of the oung fulk had begarneded tor, and I was dragged me hock by the tell of my coat. Not one of them, stout yours fellows the tell of my "Well, her husband said he couldn't fellows they kely, would venture any pay that much." . . . "How much did he pay?"

out: now I wan drugged to the bottom Neighborhood Newsby the tall of one. I will think I could

have one it. I'll Venture that all the visitors was comb back to see the scenes of their childhood or youth, invariably find the hills not so high as they used to look to them, or the rocks so rugged, or the water so deep, or the woods as dense, or swamps so miry, or the farms as large, as they thought of them in the early days. And such is life's ex;

MIND AND BUSINESS

The difference between keeping you plud full of business and your bust tess full of mind is worth noticing. What would it mean to you if the words that are quoted above should hade prominently before you every day on the walls of the place where you work? Would you be able to tell just what the words mean and then apply them to your own work, or would you surrender to the sense of confusion and contradiction that may seem to He in the phrases "mind full of hasiness" and "business full of mind"? The manager of a business establishment that employs many persons Childhood together, hand in hills. It stirred so much discussion that the and family. And often they talked of the future

naw the aphorism in question a few months ago, and had it printed in large type on cards that he posted on the walls of the offices and workrooms. It., spent Sunday with Mrs. J. P. Hush manager offered prizes for the best definition of the difference between keeping the business full of mind. The vice-president of the company sends the an interesting letter about the the articles that were written by the for a day last week. thirty employees who competed for the The young woman who won the first

prize began her article thus: "Koop- Long, have' returned to their respecing your mind full of business during tive homes. progress. Keeping your business full contract for the delivery of His Ma-He read on the hills and the incadows of mind is requisite to the progress jesty's mail on it. it. No. 1. . of the business. Though you have your mind full of business, your busihess does not profit thereby luniess it Hospital, Guelph, on Monday night,

thoughts." That was the keynote of the best mind full of his work delibeless thinks local lodges, I. O. L. No. 112, and 'L. drudge, too wearled and worried to be and vicinity followed the lodges and offective at his deak. He travels in a enjoyed the celebration as well as the

The really capable worker thinks out his task and projects it into the service in the pavillon at Stanley Park future. He first runs his business in- each Sunday evening at eight o'clock. stead of allowing it to run him. He Quite a large congregation assembled applies his intelligence to the problem on Sunday evening and enjoyed the lishing better readits. In short, he well us enjoying the fresh air of the He climbed up the hills and over their keeps his business full of mind. That the business establishment

found in our little uphorism the theme of an inspiring and suggestive contost is highly gratifying to The Companion. The manner of using it revenis the apirit of enterprise and co-operation that has made that extablishment one of the most successful of its kind in the country.

GEMB OF THOUGHT

The awestost of ull sounds is that of the voice of the woman we love .-

Ah, happy is he who findeth that Love He that will keep a monkey, should

> The wisdom of one generation will be the fully of the next .- Priestley.

Those who would make us feel, muy Let hot our babbling dreams affright

He thou familiar, but by no mean

A large part of virtue consists in

stomach.-George Elliot.

THE RABBI AND THE CRUCIFIX hard to select the most touching. Here is one, however, that cannot fall to move any reader.

A British soldier lay dying in man's land between the British and German trenches. To approach him the other day, while waiting for Mary meant almost certain death to him to put in the last rows of one of her who attempted it. famous hooked ray muts, and get A Jewish rabbi happened to be supper ready. It was by the author the first-line trenches. He had come of "Days in Clover," who recalls a to look after his boys. Some one told scene of his youth which, when placed him that the lad who lay dying in no in contrast within similar experience man's land was a Jew. Dear to all of later life, illustrates the different protests, regardless of almost certain achievements of the two periods. He death, the rabbl crawled on his stomwent on a pic-nic to the Welsh such out over the top and among the Mountains, for he wished to revisit a wire. German bullets sipped round

more than nety years before. His des- dust, but the rabbi paid no heed to tination was a ravine with almost per- them and crawled on. At last he reached the boy. Kneelafforded some slight support for foot and ing by his side, with infinite tender-The excellent but inexperienced hand. The height from top to bottom ness he raised the tired head and

little twigs, by which we held, became closing eyes. A smile broke over the The matron who resents the notice fewer und fewer us we useended. It soldler's face. Then his head sank, Everyone on the front line could see distinctly, for it was only a few yards to where the boy lay and the rabbi knell. What the rabbl held up on high was a little silver cruciffx.

SHE WAS A GOOD PEEDER

As the duncer took his fair partner down to supper, she seemed to hypnotien the walter told off to serve them. for he seemed incapable of taking his eyes off her. At last the dancer could stand it no

makes you stare so rudely at thi boylsh peril. The sides of the ravine, uln't," returned the waiter. "It's genulne admiration. This is the fifth time



Mrk. F. W. Grinium leaves to-day Town and Country for a three months' visit to England," Miss Muriel Mathias left on Sunday o spond her vacation with friends in

Dermott. Miss Annie McMane, of Milverton A Ford touring car, owned by theorgo Rummeley, Kerr, Street, was stolen Mr. und Mrs. John Leslie ure visitfrom in front of the fire hall on Haturday night, between 0.30 and 10.30 ng with friends in Toronto, Hamilton

Mrs. Amos Muson and son, George, On Friday night the officers of the f Acton, have been guests of Mrs. J. M. Dods, Alton, for the past week," . Rev. and Mrs. Hills and their son. Dec. of Toronto, are visiting with Mr. Mrs. R. Reavely, of Brumpton, visit ed with Mr. and Mrs. James Hamilto 'Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Graham and son

of Bay City, Mich., are visiting with Mr. und Mrs. H. Ridler, 7th line. Mr. and Mrs. George Arnold and two children, of Georgetown, were Bunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mr. F. C. McLean, who is representing the Hudnut Co., at St. Johns, N.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Hull left on Tuesday evening for Buffalo, N. Y., where keeping the mind full of business and the former's sister, Mrs. Milloy, is quite seriously lit. Dr. and Mrs. Peart, of Hanborn, N Y., and Mrs. G. W. McCullough, of contest, and incloses extracts from Brampton, were guests of Miss McGill

Mrs. J. P. Hunter is visiting with

Mr. Leonard Smith, of Toronto,

elatives in Cleveland, Ohio."

the guest of Mr. H. J. Cibson.

and Mrs. George Rumsden.

for a few days this week.

und Culstor.

s visiting with Miss Ruth Hull.

Mrs. Lemon, of Camilla, and Mrs. Littlejohn, of Orangoville, who have been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Jas.

Mr. Jas. Loitch underwent an operation for appendicitis at the General reflects the result of your best and is reported to be doing as well as can be expected. A very large crowd attended the articles. The worker who keeps his celebration at Acton on July 12. The that he is doing his best, but in reality | O. B. A: 474, took part in the celebrahe is liable soon to become a mere tion, and a large number from Erin

programme of sports. Rev. John Lindsay is conducting a of improved methods and of accomp- gospel message and song service, as open pavillon as compared with the

> church on a hot evening. On Saturday morning of last week a bad fire was narrowly averted when a fire broke out in the wall of a small lean-to at the rear of the residence of Miss Conboy. Mr. Wm. Conboy had been killing potate bugs with some sort of "'dre-process," and feft the place as he supposed in perfectly safe condition. After an hour had clapse! neighbors were attracted by smoke. and the alarm quickly spread. Those nearby immediately formed a bucket brigade and in short order the new chemical fire fighting apparatus was on the job and in a few minutes the flames were extinguished. The loss was small and covered by insurance,-

Councillor and Mrs. Busby and family motored to Alliston Monday before it punishes as a judge.-Stants- to visit friends. Mrs. Wallace O. Smith and two faughters, of Montreal, are visitors at Kelly. Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Bruy are leaving to-night on a trip to Scattle, Wash., to visit their son, Harry.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Virtue and family are enjoying a motor trip to their daughter, Mabel Tressu, to Mr. Forest, and points on Lake Huron. Mr. H. Briggley, of Caledonia, is marriage to take place the latter part visiting at the home of his daughter, of July. Mrs. E. T. Musson, Water Street. Mrs. Walter Oakes and two children miles this side of Acton, there was arrived from England last week, to motor car accident. One of two curs join her husband, who came back early was driven by Chester Cardinell and

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Petty, of London, England, are visiting their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Blair, Brant Street. " Somerset leave for the Royal Wah- rear wheels was struck and broken, as fishing trip on Monday next, July 21; that of Mr. Curdinell, whose compan-The local Orangemen celebrated the lon, Miss Devitt, of Milton, had her Twelfth of July at Acton, some making head cut by glass. The cars blocked the Journey by special train and others | the roadway and others had to move Hill in Fairview Compitery, which Ill blows the wind that profits no- by motor. Those who attended the out to pass them until a wrecking celebration report a splendid day. | crew arrived from Action and towed Representatives for this District, daughters, Misses Hazel and Aubra. left for a trip to the Old Country last week. Mr. Cleaver will attend the Bar Association Convention in England.

Mr. Wilbur Healop, of Lethbridge. Alta, is renewing acquaintances at Appleby and vicinity. He is accompunied by his daughter, and they spent couple of weeks at Muskoks on the way hard Mr. Ed. Parsons, of the Virtue

Motor Bales staff, was knocked down at the corner of Brant and Ontario Streets on Monday afternoon, by a Ford sodan driven by Mr. Allan Mitchell. Fortunately, Mr. Mitchell was proceeding slowly, at the time, and Mr. Parsons escaped with a severe shaking up.

Mr. Robt. Johnston, Burlington's eteran Orangemen, apent the Clorious Twelfth quietly at his home on the Lake Shore, Road. It is the first Twelfth of July demonstration he has missed in yours. He forwarded a letter to the local lodge wishing them happy time on this memorable day, which was so dear to his heart. Mrs. Tuttill, of New York, Mrs. Van-

Schover, of Buffalo, Mrs. Youngster and son, and Mr. and Mrs. Elliott. of Palmerston, Miss. Allego Forest, of Dundas, and Mr. Wheeler, of Detroit, were visitors at the home of Councillor und Mrs. Busby on Sunday. On Friday last Chief Smith received

word from Miss Keating, of Griffintown, Muntreal, sister of Mr. Thos. Keating, who was found dead on the lake share here on the morning of July 3. The mister asked the Chief to give full particulars regarding her brother's death, as it was impossible for her to come to Burlington owing to ill-health and financial circumstances. The Chief unmediately forwarded all jurticulars and the verdict of the jury .- Gasette.



OAKYILLE

Judge Elliott, of Milton, with his family, has taken up his summer residence in his cottage at Bronte. Misses Irone and Eather Brady, o Anamosa, lows, are spending a few days, the guests of Miss Mr J. Mc

Star Oll Company and Hillmor's Fuel and Ice Company, were entered by thioves. A revolver, about \$10.4n cash, and \$7 in revenue stamps, were stolen. An accident occurred at the corner of Dundau and Sumner Streets on Baturday noon, when two came ownedby Marvin Armstrong and Thos. 12. Baulres, callided. Small damage was done to both cars.

Postmaster I. V. Cote has obtained cancellation stamp for post marking letters, bearing the words, "Come to Oakville Old Boys' Re-union, August . I. 4. 5." This is just another oxample of enterprising effort in boosting the Re-union and advertising the town, and shows how the spirit of the coming celebration has taken hold,-

The ladles that have charge of the banquet for the Old Boys' Re-union met on Wednesday afternoon and reported that everything is progressing and a grand time is expected at the

The employees of the Reliable Furniture Store held their annual pie-nic at Victoria Park on Wednesday afternoon. The auto in which Osgoode H Billings, Prisident of the company. Toronto, was riding, skidded on the greasy surface of the Toronto-Hamilstantly killed. . This sail fatality rob bed the pic-nic of its pleasure.- News

MILTON

Rev. B. W. Hunn, H. A., R. D., whose dist minister on the Nassagaweya

W. J. Brecken has resigned the Deputy Reeveship of Nelson township, and H. T. Poster, who is a candidate for the position, has resigned as Coun-

Miss Margaret Cowling, daughter of Mr. George Gowling, who has been taking a course at an Ottawa Bustness College, has returned to her home

At the recent Junior High School Entrance Examinations held in Milton, Principal Shorey sent up 34 pupils, uil of whom were successful, and 14 of Workmon are busily ongaged

erecting the new addition to the spinsary on account of the increasing de-Talk about your big strawberries! We grow them right here in town. Mr. C. W. Martin has a patch where they pick them measuring 7% inches The local Orangemen, and other

odges in this . vicinity, accompanied by the Milton Band, went to Acton by train last Saturday morning to celebrate the Giorious Twelfth, returning home in the evening in the same manner. They report a good day in the leather town, with a number of speeches by prominent members of the Order, and music by different bands, present-Reformer. Halton Fall Assixon Will open here

on Navember 4 before Mr. Justice Chief Constable Chapman attended the Chief Constables' Convention. which was held in Ottawa last week. Mr. and Mrs. Hobert Thompsen. Lowville, announce the engagement of James A. Vunfleet, Campbellville, the

On Saturday afternoon, about three the other by a Toronto man. According to Mr. Cardinell the other car was shead of him, he sounded his horn and tried to pass, but the other car kent Rev. G. W. Tebbs and Mr. W. B. the middle of the road. One of its Wah-Kesh, Parry Sound District, on a were the windshield and radiator of E. H. Cleaver, K. C. and two them to that village for repairs .-

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