Stay with your care inside. Clocout of doors and your little cares Will dwindle to specks so small. Dwarfed by nature's wonders, you can Hearcely see them at all. The nunshine and the bracing air Your courage soon restores. This is what comes to you when you Carry your cares outiloors.

> -----"WIGS"

"Why so saccharine?" Mr. - Hiodgett asked his wife, tgasingly, as Thekla finished pussing the toust and left the dining-room. "What do you mean? I always say

good morning to Thekla." "But not in that tone." "Why, yes, I do," she began to protest, and then laughed, with a guilty pink in her cheeks, "It must be my dream," she ended.

"Your dream?" "Yes, When I went down to that lecture in Neighborhood House inst night, there in the front row I saw my sonmatrous sitting with the young thoulogical student that teaches our Bible Class this winter. I never dreamed they even know each other, and they were hobnobbing away like old friends. It gave me a shock to think how queer it would be if they should do got nervous with that girl. Sho every minute. And, well, of course the They wander wide, yet with her pride we discuss in the Bible Class

are purely ethical." "But that's no dream," Mr. Blodgett reminded, slangily. "No; it probably made me dream the rest though. I thought I saw our The West is big and lonesome. garbage man at a church social, talking with Mrs. Sleight as fast as he could, and somehow, I just knew he was telling her how many good pieces That aged figure, bent and gray, whom of bread my cook throws away. You can't think how uncomfortable I felt. Reviewing old familiar scenes, once to make changes. This fact revolved There she sat, nodding and pursing her lips, as if to say she had always suspected that most of your salary

went out of the back door and-" "What an imagination!" "No, indeed! I've heard her say it about other women, and thanked my stars she wasn't intimate enough here A spell laid on their spirit and a surto- gossip about my kitchen affairs. Maybe I wasn't glad to wake up trom; that dream. I lay there, thinking it Reminders of the fleeting years, in over, and suddenly it popped into my head how I'd feel if my hairdresser-Jennie, you know-should have a The West is big and lonesome, Ned; heart-to-heart talk with that nice. poverty-stricken little Mrs. Blake I've been giving clothes to lately. Mrs. Blake simply persists in thinking I'm. an angel, you know, and asks me for all kinds of spiritual advice, and yet, there, the last time Jennie came, I was as petulant as a child with her just because she'd forgotten to bring the perfumé she uses on my bair after

the shampoo." know, that women 'take off their wigs stion of old-timers of this community, times, old scenes, old friendships came can never really know. Moreover, a takes place to Mr. Richard Alton this candy, and the proprietress, recognizbefore their help." Mrs. Blodgett who have sojourned here from far- up in profusion and we lived for some mere dawdling idleness inspires in month. smiled as she lightly touched her own back days. I think my readers will hours in the past. However, the sun- others anything but a sense of symthis morning to keep my wig on. May- with my eyes shut. In my perambul- trying to think that after all, its a No, the restful spirit may be mag- stole a large bottle of perfume, valued ings, the little fellow receiving both be that did make a difference in the ations about town this summer I have good thing that we are not inclined riffoently budy, full of useful and at \$17.00. Mr. Shaver was in the back candy and penny. At last the pro-

not conscious of it at the time."

persons misquote St. Paul as having by-paths, they take a stroll up the old declared that money is the root of all mill pond bank to where the fireevil, whereas that wise man so char- cherries used to grow so profusely. acterised the love of money. In point of fact, nothing is so universal and wend their way to the trout streams convenient a measure of value that where they had real sport in the boy- I ever met, especially in his ways of planned and ordered that even in the assessment appeals from the Court of the world regards the person that has bood days. Thoughts of those boyhood doing things," began Snagsby, with a midst of it necessary hours, or per-'no skill or product to exchange for days are dreamily entertained. Those reminiscent amile, "was a man named haps more moments, are given for Chris. Klainka, Jr., and J. F. Stephenmoney as worth little or nothing to great days of hig catches were lived Ephraim Joggins, who owned a side: repose, and those hours or moments son, deducting \$200 from the former

society. restless discontent of many & home- the speckled beauties were lured to years and got pretty well acquainted orative and sufficent to maintain the Revision in their decisions. making woman. She bakes and brews, their doom by the dozen, rise up dis- with Joggins and his way, and during action at its fullest point of usefulwashes and irons, makes and mends, the deep holes, under the that time I never knew him to do any ness. Nor is even the planning made Sarah Louise, youngest daughter of

nothing, and sees no force in the argu- by the humor of the trout. Nevertho-

They are scarce enough. "Well, we raised this one! You my daughter has finished school, and my wife was terribly afraid that she would want to go away from home. Bo I've entered into an agreement with looks after her mother in first-class shape. Vm a poor man, but that three dollars a week is the best investiment I ever made. Why, ahe and her mother are as proud of it as if they had found

they were ever so small-to woman's and Mr. Storey and Mrs. Storey and

## NO STAIN ON HIS RECORD

A New York clergyman, who often from camp to camp, as he moved along

working upstream with a native guide, The guide immediately recognised the nership with his father in the Canada dog as his own property. "Trying to steal my setter, are you?

he shouted at the clergyman. have you to jail for thist There's a law in the woods just as big as you

ment's pause, "For myself, sir, I have never been accused of stealing any-



The Old Home Hand

is Old Home Week in Hebren, Nec where they keep open doors, mining-camp my prison here, Western city yours. O'er stream and mead they homeware speed, the' we our steps must stay; and Lait thinking here of you, and then I thought of Mrs. Herey, the

keeping holiday. From west and north and south they come, one magnet for them all; compare notes about me. Truth is I Where'er the souttered children ar they hear the mother call. can't got so much as the width of a Ontario by the senside or Ontario on

> Mind you the brook, the valley, the schoolhouse where they'll meet; The woods, the pend, the pasture hill, of them in all-all born in Acton. the staid old village street.

From the dear host, those we love the most, who gather here to-day.

part of you and me: He would remember us, the boys ways he tried to mend. things offered, I heard the auctioneer The Master then we named him, we should 'call him now the friend.

The lads we played and hunted with the girls, too, will be there, coase given to care; While strange will be the light they see, the deepened lines they trace, -many a dear face.

the fortunes which we seek Look poor and cold beside the gold they'll quarry in Home Week, hear the voices calling and friendly eyes I see,

The old home hand across the land reached out to you and me. . -By Edward F. Hayward be human experience, for all time.

THE HOME-COMERS

very manifest pleasure in returning happy re-unions. It is fashion to decry money. Many ersons misquote St. Paul as having by-paths, they take a stroll up the old by-paths, they take a stroll up the old to old familiar haunts, in and about But I notice quite often that they In this fact the the opercast holiday afternoons, when Flats. I lived in that place for several ever brief, is complete, healthful, rest. cases the Judge upheld the Court of

but is paid only by shelter and by the banks, or at the big tree roots; or thing in the same munner that any tyrangous. The arrangement of life the late Charles Porter, of Appleby, food and clothing which she herself where the creekside scum gathers, are other man would have done it. If is instinctively elastic, and emergent to Dr. William Clarence Sharpe, of there was any wrong or outlandish cles are met as if they were not emplied to the marriage to take place the comfortable pleasure of the well- those favorite old fishing holes is for- method of doing a thing, Joggins was ergencies, but had been largely allowed on August 37.—Gazette. filled envelope on Saturday night, or gotten. Everything is remembered sure to find it out and do it that way. for in a comprehensive scheme. In the check at the month's end. Sur- clearly, as if the experience was but of His mental faculties seemed to work short, under all their activity those rendering that for the service of the yesterday, When the summer holiday differently from other persons; or, as restful spirits manage to preserve a wife, she awakens some day to a dull return visit is made, with the old rod I may say, he possessed a left-handed calm centre of poise, self-restraint and and line again in commission, there intellect, so that what appeared to be self-possession. Slowly her self-respect decreases, may be a little pleasure or there may the wrong way of doing things to And they are not only restful to and will no doubt win the champlonch as she be very much, for this tempting spot other people, appeared to be the right themselves but infinitely restful to ship and the cup. used to be. She works hard and for is everywhere ruled by conditions, and way to him. ment that she is being paid in kind." less, the adventuring into the boyhood I was living in the place illustrates that torments so many of us as even The request for money comes more and experiences is real pleasure to the his peculiarity. more reluctantly from her lips, and home-comer, whether the fish rise "Joggins lost the key to his front

bushend will wonder why she has discount be foretold, it awaits would have unscrowed the lock and son; ceased to take ap interest in the social discovery, but the experience always taken it to the locksmith's to have a meyer guess that an empty purse may yet the visitor returns from the trout- He carefully took the door off the be as serious a matter to a woman as stream with a fairly well-filled creek hinges, although he had to remove pecurs the home-comer is as tickled hitching up his team to the big lum-"How is your wife this summer, Mr. as he was when a bare-foot fisherman ber wagen, he drove round to the Beribner" inquired a summer resident of long ago. In fact, I know it, for front of the house, lifted the heavy of the "fisherman" who brought the even this summer I have met some of door into the wagon and calmly drove these big boy fishermen, and the pride off to the locksmith's, a mile and a ""Oh, she's perked up a good deal with which they have exhibited to me half away. this month. We've got a hired girl, the biggest trout in their banket was "When he went in, empty-handed. and she's done my wife a sight of good to see. What he tells of his ex- and told the locksmith he wanted a ploits to his cronics in office or club in door lock fitted with a key, the locksayeth not. But, I fancy his fish stories | said:

are worth hearing. Time continues to bring changes. Changes sometimes pathetic, sometimes sad. I was forcefully impressed kind of careless-like. Didn't know of this only last Saturday afternoon, but you'd come out to the wagen and when I took a stroll up Mill Street and do the job, out there; but if you'd saw the growds gathered at the dispersal sale of the household effects bring it right in." and chattels of the Bunderland Hotel. Naturally my thoughts went back to away until he got that door out of the time when my triend W. H. Storey the wagon, and a minute later he came

l'll'attend to it!'

"" Got it here how," says Joggins.

"And Joggins went out and tugged

"'Here you are!' he sang out, as

PAT FOUND A WAY

A Bootchman and an Irlahman on

built Sunderland Villa and with par- staggering into the shop with it on donable pride took possession of it us his back. Many affother family might have his family residence. That was nearly found a gold-mine of happiness by a fifty years ago, I think-in fact about propped the door up ugainst the judicious adjustment of wages were the year 1879. It was a beautiful home their family all prized it us's home. customer, said the locksmith, in telling It was natural that his birthplace some friends about it later in the day. in England was selected us the name Joggins always paid cash down for for the new home and so it became everything he bought or for any job What memories the mention of those work keeping my face straight while I old days recall. The joys of the home was fitting a key to that lock and

one trip adopted by a handsome setter were intermingted with sorrowful ex-dog, which instated on following him periences. Within two years of the wagon. But I never even smiled moving to the new house the first until Joggins was out of sight and born and the last born sons of this hearing. Then I sat down and laughed One day he met a party of men prominent family were called by until my sides ached!" death. Frederick H., who was in part-Glove Works, was cut off before he had reached his twenty-fifth year, and 'Til Franklin, the beautiful little son of the family, and the last born member of set out together on a holiday, and

the home, foll asleep. In this home the first grandson of his friend with the strict injunction the family was born-the late Fred not to give him more than a stated that he was an unwilling companion Storey, Jr. and here both Mr. and Mrs. sum for expenses each day. to the dog, which had refused to be Storey were called to their sternal . After a few days Bandy pleaded for driven away, but to little effect until rest. Many an incident of joys and an increase, but in vain. Afterwards his comrades. he added a two-dollar bill to his ar- sorrows were enacted within the walls he confessed to Pat that, on the latof Sunderland Villa; many a guest and ter's refusal to comply with his wish, "It's queer what strange things hap- friend of the family were entertained he got out of bed every night when pen to a man up here," he said to the there; many an item of important the Irishman was asleep and scarched stage-driver, who later carried him private business, and of municipal for the cash, but could never succeed away from the woods. "That is the transactions were discussed in this in finding it. "Where did you keep it?" first time I was ever accused of steal- home and many an act of friendly he asked.

A TRUE HERO

Mr. and Mrs. Storey's decease, and Mr.

W. A. Storey was left' alone there-

continue, and accepted a position in

And so the dispersal sale was ar

belongings were being auctioned off.

A considerable part of it was house-

hold possessions which had belonged

to the Storey family. My thoughts

were much with Mr. Storey whose

memorable funeral was held from this

home twenty-six years ago last March.

when leading business men and man-

stacturers them throughout the pro-

vince; the Members of Parliament, of

the County and County Officials, and

the residents of Acton on musse as-

sembled to do henor to the memory of

a man who had been a leader in the

community for years, and who was es-

teemed and beloved for his useful career

and his many excellent qualities. And

motherly soul, who was a friend of

everybody and an enemy to none;

whose quiet, even-tempered disposition

and Edith long ago "went home."

How family ties and family relat-

As I said at the outset, time continues

over and over in my old head us I

in his persuasive tones, I saw pur-

chasers get their newly bought pos-

experience of all of us, and such will

I could not forbear from talking the

matter of the afternoon's events and

ranged for Baturday afternoon.

New York which openest to him.

The "fire-drill' is common in most lonely member of a once numerous family-- he felt that he could not obn- schools, especially where the children tinue in the large premises with com- are crowded in large buildings, when fort, and wont to reside with his it is desirable that they should be able sister, Mrs. H. S. Holmes, About this to learn rapidly and in order. They time Acton's returned soldiers desired are drilled frequently; at a given siga home and club room, and he gen- and every child is taught to take his erously placed Hunderland Villa at place in the file, and moving in protheir disposal. Gradually the vet- ciso stop and time, to vacate the erans removed from town and the re- schoolhouse without confusion maining members were so few that it haste.

In order to accustom the children t was found undesirable to continue the Soldier's Home. Capt. Ritchie, who a sudden call, signals are given at had been associated in operating the unexpected times, and it is the bods: premises, finally took it over several of many schools that they can empty yours ago and opened the place he a their buildings of five hundred children Glenwilliams, salled from Quebec on first-class hotel. This promored for or more in a very few minutes. Such a training had been given to a time, but the competition of new the children of the Dodge Street land. restaurants reduced the profits, and school in Omaha, and the position of Capt. Hitchie finally decided to disdrummer was held by Ome Downs, at 42.8 mills on the dollar, being 18 I'rincipal Allen was proud of the fact mills for school purposes, and '74.8 that his five hundred pupils could be mills for general rate. marched out of the big building in about two minutes. But everybody could not help feeting and an I atood with the crowd while the furniture and

ous occasion to test this. Recently the occasion came. principal's room with the cry that the building was on fire. The principal rang his gong, and there was an immediate slarm, followed by a stamdrum, except the drummer. Without a word to anyone, and

principal's room, seized the drum from its hook, slung the strap over shoulder, and made his way to his post ors with Mr. and Mrs. W. Hurd. ut the foot of the stairs. The smoke was dense in the hall, and grand-daughter. Ruth Vickers, to the children, trying to calm the

outside. breathed friendship and kindness Just as the five hundred pupils appeared at the top of the stairs ready is spending his holidays with his wherever she was; and us. Apetloneer Kerr's stentorian tones suggested blds many in such a crush, the first notes Milian, Hillsburg, for articles offered, and these were in of the drum, pounded with all, the Mr. and Mrs. James Denamore, of turn "knocked down" to the highest blidders, I found myself wandering in the boys and girls. There were seven

The principal, pulling from under Root. the feet of the rushing children some Mr. J. P. Bush returned home last Three remain here in the old home of the small ones who had already week from a fishing trip to Newfound- pleasure, the power of to-morrow, town-Lenora, Minerva and William fullen, shouted for them to keep step land. He reports' a very pleasant when we are building up our being. A., and Jennie lives in Toronto. Frui to the music. Instantly the force of vacation and tells many thrilling fish Emerson. fell in orderly succession, and the entire mob of children came down the
stairs as calmly and evenly as if on
parade, as they had done many times

stories.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Anthony and son
duaghter, and Mrs. McCuit, of
and daughter, and Mrs. McCuit, of
locked up in steel, whose conscient the
with the former's mother, brother and
with injustice is corrupted.—Shake long and family environments change. stood there during the sale. I saw

The smoke was pouring about them. but in less time than it takes to tell it, the last child had passed safely sessions, and the clerk recording up out, keeping time to the music of the

of me. I couldn't tell you who was the purchaser of a single article of dining until informed by Mr. Allen that Re-union on Monday morning. my friends the Storey family, and es- of cheers from the crowd outside. He Hanian's Point, Toronto, on Thurs- people are glad to get away from them, pecially with Mr. Storey, during the had saved the lives of a very large day, August 14. whole hour I stood by. I conjectured number of the children and teachers The genial rector of Georgetown, that it was just an index of some by his coolness and bravery, and to- the Rev. Fercy Mayes, with his family similar experience which will happen day in many more than five hundred and friends, are camping on the shores to my belongings and your belongings homes he has saved from possible loss below the Port. some time in the near or more remote and death he ranks us a genuine hero. future. Such is life, and such is the although he "only did as he was told."

A RESTFUL SPIRIT

We do not mean by a restful spirit year 1934. Everybody who reads this column is reflections with Mary at supporting, one that is indoient or slothful. Rost "Of course not; but they do say, you to admit that I belong to that gener- ful pair that Saturday night. Old and such repose sloth and indolence Zelma . Stephenson, whose marriage

tone I used to Thekla, but, truly, I was observed quite frequently that home- siways to live in the past, but are able varied accomplishment, not to be outcomers of a later generation have to look forward to brighter days and done by the most active woorker, even pulled off. in these hurried and troubled days. ment there are always control, reserve, the recipient of a beautiful array of HE BROUGHT: THE DOOR ALONG adjustment of forces, balance of means useful presents. to ends, so that no energy is wasted !-

"One incident that happened while the hurried, driven, nervous demon quiet spirits. They seem to say, not in mockery, but with sympathy and When worst comes to warst, her sedate fly or worm, or not. What is one else under those circumstances tenderness, what Nature said to Emer-Their light, calm touch on our foreheads makes huge tasks casy andethick crowding cares indifferent. The greatest triumph of the artist

is the suggestion of tranquil mastery: in life, the most difficult of all arts. the highest basis of achievement and the root of all power lies in repose.

MILD BUT EFFECTUAL

The best disciplinarian is he knows when to shut his eyes. An instance of wige self-restraint is given fulgar. "Where did you find a good girl? the city when he returns this writer smith looked up from his work and by Mr. Putnam in his "Story of Comprivate property must be respected. time you happen to be going by and

One day, late in the afternoon, a which was filled to the doors, the bayonet, and two chickens under ago Beagh,-

"What did you pay for those chickens?" pleasantly inquired the colons! "I-I-didn't pay nothing sir." "You heard the orders against for-

The man stood erect like a soldier the chickens dangling by his side and the ham on the point of the bayonet. watting for "his head to be taken off." The spectacle was too much for the colonel, who tried vainly to suppress in a most blackguardly manner, using he had done; but it was mighty hard signs of mirth. Sobering himself, he said, with evidently assumed severity:

"Thank you, sir," answered the lieved soldier, saluting. The colonel could have had the man arrested as an example. The soldier Nelson, rendered excellent music. would have borne the punishment with dogged indifference, and afterward NOT ACCORDING TO SCHEDULE foraged on every chance he could get. Sandy intrusted all of his money to

As it was, he had been reprimanded before his company, without any that you have given the medicine chance to be deflunt. "You got off easy," remarked one "Should think I'did," answered the dose houn pills three times a day ontil soldler, "but I wish he'd taken the gone, but I done run out o' pills an' h

by that soldier, and always afterwards Colonel Pickett was to him an object of

unswerving devotion. obstity or assistance was dispensed first every night, and every night when the asked.

"Yes, sir," replied the driver, symbol the generaus and kind-hearted first every night, and every night when the present the first every night when the present the grandstand at the tight of the tight of the grandstand at the tight of the grandstand at the tight of the tight of the grandstand at the tight of tight of the tight of t into one of your packets. I was al- the Canadian National Exhibition this when the members of the family ways first up in the morning, and took year. Over 126,000 people take part had gone to their other homes, after igrout again."

Neighborhood News-

**Town and Country** GEORGETOWN

Miss K. D. Ryan is holidaying friends in North Hay. Mrs. W. B. Dilly and children are daiting with relatives at Beaver Falls. ennsylvania. The usual grant of \$100.00 has been voted by the Council to the Esquesing Agricultural Hociety.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Y. Barraclough, of Thursday last on the Empress of Scotland for a visit with relatives in Eng-The tax rate for 1924 has been fixed

The Town Clerk was instructed to write Smith & Blone, stating that the hoped there might never arise a seri- \$13,352 in dispute between the corporation and themselves would be put into a sinking fund and asked for a cheque One of the touchers dashed into the for their first payment. -lierald.

The electric power was off for twenpede of children from the rooms. No ty-six hours last week, and the Ad-one remembered the fire-drill or the vocate was consequently a day late in Lewulng. Mr. Nathan Dilman has purchased without waiting for an order, he ran the site of the McDonald Hotel prodown two flights of stairs into the perty from the McDonald estate. Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Hurd and Mr his Baille, of Toronto, were holiday visit-

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Walker and their upstairs the teachers were shouting Toronto, are visiting with friends here. Mr. Fred Delaney, Erin, has sold his galows. panic. The fire-engines were at work fifty acre farm, stock and implements to Mr. W. Stubbington, of Toronto. Mr. Fred McMillan, of Smith's Falls, to rush down, to the certain death of parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Mc-

ound acted like visiting with friends in Canada, spent Spring.

BURLINGTON

minter,-Advocate.

Mayor Harris, Councillors VanScriv- humble when you are praised is a or and Busby represented the town at great and rare attainment.—St. Berthe big parade at Oakville Old Boys' nard. . room, bedroom or kitchen furniture or every one was safe. Then he came The unnual outing of the Daughters utensil. My thoughts were wholly with down the steps; greeted by a storm and Maids of England will be held to those who are down in the world, and

> The municipal by-election held in Nelson township on Thursday resulted in the election of H. T. Foster as

On Thursday evening last Mrs. E quite well aware that I am no junior, and during the evening, and I have to implies labor, a well-carned respite Chester Peart, Locust Street, gave a as far as years are concerned. I have admit that we were not a very cheer- after earnest and serious endeavor; miscellaneous shower in honor of Mins

On Monday afternoon last, a sneak him, and then handed his penny back. thief entered Shaver's drug store and This was repeated for several morn-

About sixty guests gathered at the penny. . The little chap lingered It may turn constantly and readily home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Vivian, around, and when asked why he waitfrom one task to another, carrying Nelson, Monday night, to tender a min- ed, he replied: "I want my change." clear and distinct the threads and collaneous shower to their daughter, secrets of a score of strange affairs. Miss Gladys, in honor of her approach-But in that multiplicity of achieve- ing marriage. The bride-to-be was

On Thursday last His Honor, Judge "One of the most original characters in unprofitable bustle. Action is so Elliott banded out his decision on the again; the still summer evenings or hill farm a mile or so from Basswood are so utilized that the repose, how- and \$25 from the latter. In all other

The engagement is announced a

MILTON

In the Halton Rural Baseball League Munsewood is at the head of the list

Methodist pastor will conduct these for the next four Bundays. Judging by the size of the new warehouse being erected by the Bulnning Mills Co., adjoining their plant on Commercial Street, they must be ex-

pecting to do business on a larger scale Massrs. W. H. and Clements Reid, of Manitoba, old Haltonians, have been visiting their cousip, Mr. W. J. Clements, Martin Street.

Mrs. T. Conway and Mrs. and Mrs. W. M. Welr and daughter, of Utica, N Y., spent Sunday and Monday with Mrs. Geo. Anderson, first line, Tra-

Owing to the heavy ruin in the afterhoon the firemon's garden party that march. Orders had been given that was to have been held at the Agricultural Grounds Monday evening, was

held in the Princess Theatre instead. Inspector Denyes and family are in hand, a ham stuck on the point of spending a month's holidays at Wastown Saturday night the whole of the

Riding slowly down the line, he met countryside must have been here for the forager face to face. Every one both sides of Main Street, from one The Milton firemen won first prize

in the hook and ludder contest and second in the hose reel competition E. Merritt and Gordon Farlow also

ngured in the foot ruces. Returning from Oakville last Bunday in kicked up a big rucket und behaved vile language such as rumans of their type are used to. Chief Chapman was he arrived on the scene the toughs had made off in their car.- Reformer. Anniversary services were held in Knox Church on Sunday. Rev. R. A. Cranston, of Trenton, preached able

sermons. St. Paul's Church Chok.

Doctor-"I suppose. Mrs. Johnson. socording to directions?" Mrs. Johnson-"Well, doctah, I done

hain't gone yit."

AN EPIDEMIC

When "Lord IIII," the English nobleman whose interesting life Mrs. Stuart Do Hurgh Daly tells of an armsing Mensies has told in Lord William incident that she witnessed on the Bereaford, V. C., first went to India, Jupanese ship, Sendal Maru. he and a brother officer, Mr. Charles A young lady, after long sectual-n the fashion of the country. Armed about a little. Presently the breeze with an alarmingly long list, they freshened, the ship began to coll, and rode out determinedly from the mess she turned pale. Fo my autonishment, on their pobles. The first bungalow says Mrs Daly, I saw a Japanese saitthey came to, where they intended to or go up to her und slap her violantly pay their respects, had laid down along between the aboutders with his open the road and up to the door straw hand. mats. Lord William pulled up, frown-

ing wisely. "We had better call here unother day,' he announced, after deep thought. "Why?" asked Mr. Lascelles innocently. "My dear fellow, don't you see

this straw down? Some one must be ill: having a baby or something, most likely." replied the sage. Impressed by his friend's knowledge got her uneasy feelings, scolded, the and insight, Mr. Lascelles agreed man roundly and felt much better, cheerfully, and they rode on to the next bungalow. Here again they found straw laid down.

"Burely they can't all be having the same thing at once, can they?" said the asionished Mr. Lascelles. So they rode on. To their amazement they found

straw at each bungalow; and so they his great orchestra. At a rehearmal, returned to the mess to announce the according to the Manchester Guardian, discreet reasons for their failure. The one of the musicians made a mistake. mess was delighted, and it was not until some time afterwards that the more experienced officers informed the of two that the straw was there to prevent dust from blowing into the bun-

GEMS OF THOUGHT

as the laws of Moses and the history know why it is-you like to hear me drummer's might, were heard above San Diego, California, who have been of the kings of Israel and Judah.-Q. sing!" Life is a series of surprises. We

We do not guess to-day the mood, the

It is no great thing to be humble when you are brought low; but to be

There is nothing more utiled to the barbarous and savage character than sullenness, concealment and reserve.-Park Godwin.

Deputy-Reeve, and H. M. Pettit as of want of courage to speak and to Councillor to fill out the balance of the hear the truth plainly, and in a spirit of love .- Mrs. Stowe.

WHY HE WAITED

Hobby asked for a cent's worth of ing him as a neighbor's child, served

A SURE CURE FOR SEASICKNESS

In "An Irishwoman in Ching." M:

"Oh." I cried to the eaptain, who was standing beside me, "what a shame! Why did he do that?" "I'm so sorry," said the captain do It. We think it such a good cure just an essential to profitable dairyfor seasieknous!" And, Mayn Mrs. Duly, it did cure her

for the was so indignant that she for,

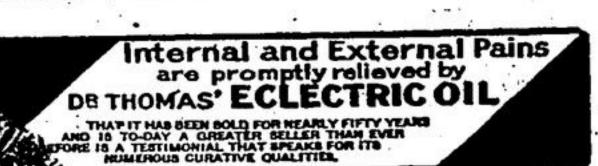
CONJURING WITH HUMOR The famous orchestral conductor. Dr. Richter, is blossed with the pre-"You can never be sure what they clous faculty of keeping his temper do out here," replied the other. In under strong provocation and of reany case you can't be too careful," covering quickly from irritation whonever he yields to it; that has naturally been a great belo in his dealings with "Not" erled Dr. Ritcher, "It goes so (humming), rum-tum-tarum!"

other mistake. -"No! No! Rum-tum-turum!" cor rocted Dr. Hichter excitedly. lost patience. 'Why do you make so I know not where to look for any many slips. Mr. Green?" he shouted. single work which is so full of the Thon instantly, with all his habitual

At a third mistake he momentarily great principles of political wisdom, good humor, he udded, smiling, "Ah, I WHO IS KEPT!

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