A "ROUND TRIP"

At Tiredville the trip begins, We migh touch Drowny Contro; . The gates of Sloopyland we push Apart and slowly anter.

Within are dreams of every kind, And name of every nation; We must take cure, or nightmares mad Will chase us from the station.

THE CLU MAN

BIG CLOCK A

Sitting Before the Fire

An old, old man before the fire,

Deaf to all sounds of every day

And dead to every past desire.

Perhaps the falling outward sense

Quickens the spirit's inner ear,

You'd scarce believe the sounds

When first the grass grow green in

The voice of water wild with glee

The birds, too, in the beech-tree grave,

I hear them, as in days of yore

When I went forth at break of day,

Call through the sunrise hush once

I thought she had a silver throat,-

It thrills me oft, her slender note.

'Come children,' time to leave your

Come in the house, 'tis almost

"Yes, yes, I'm coming, mother dear!"

Your mother sang it, my dear wife,

slender girl dressed ull in white,

'Tis an old-fashloned son, I know,

Singing, "John Anderson, my Jo."

sometimes think that when I go

To join her in the angel throng,

Her voice, above the heav'nly hymn,

But seldom reaches my dulled ear;

You'd scarce believe the sounds

"IT AIN'T LIKE MOTHER USED

TO BAKE"

there's a heartbreak after a while, and

I came across a real good story the

other day which illustrates this short-

coming of the newly-wed young chap

Young Mrs. 'Gillmore watched her

husband anxiously as he cut into 4

"It looks very' good," replied Gili-

more; as he helped himself liberally

. "I know you did, and yet I was sure

"It crumbled all to please when it

"That's the reason I was so parti-

"You should learn not to go to ex-

thought if he had not been a practical

"Why, Martha," he exclaimed, after

business man, he might have become

bread, "I do believe that you but sugar

"Of course, Byron, It was only yes-

terday morning that you told me that

"I said that mother used just a sur-

have left out the suit. Mother often

said, 'Spare the sult and spoil the

cook," sighed Mrs. Ollimore.

"Indeed who Was."

mother was an expert."

"Yes, some."

a mouse in the waste-paper basket getting protty stale, Martha. T guess

near the phone, and she was afraid to I always know palatable food when I

"She must have been a remarkable

"I. sometimes wonder," continued

Thated it, even in my early youth. My

"I heartily wish that she had be-

"It's one thing to be funny," Gimnore

retorted, "but it's snother to excel at

cooking. Martha, do you put white

"Well, that's the trouble. It destroys

number of times that your mother al-

"Hut, Byron, you have told

quenthed her requipts to your wife,"

right up to the dot. And here it is:

"I do hope you'll like it, dear!

smoking pan of corn bread,

of shortening."

a philosopher.

a don't care spirit begins to enter in.

First time I saw her in my life.

She used to carol like a bird .-

But day by day I hear her still

Yet sitting here before the fire

It calls across the fading light;

And I alone am sitting here,

apeak the answer right out loud,

A. trickle of clear melody.

For sitting here before the fire

Just as it used to, on the farm,

When it has burst its ley bond

And finds twelf alert and free.

noise.-

Here in my easy chair I sit

But when we've once reached Blumber We've no more need to worry; The journey back to Wide-Awake

We take in quite a hurry.

News of Local Import

Fair Crope for Ontario The crop report of the Bunk of Montreal, just published says: "Haying in practically finished in Ontario and the yield in above average. Cutting of fall wheat nearly completed, threshing commenced. Horing grains show continued improvement, an average crop is expected. Barley is being harvested in the more advanced districts. Corn making rapid growth, with much improved prospects. Root crops show natisfactory progress. Grass pastures in good condition. Small fruits somewhat below average.

Left Bequest to the Home Town The people of Fergus got a surprise last week when they learned that a thousand dollars had been left to the town of Fergus by the will of the late Mrs. Haptle, of Ottawa. She was the widow of Dr. liaptic, a coroner of the All this long afternoon I heard Capital City, and had left money to the University of Toronto, Kenx College, the Humane Society and another municipality. As will be seen by an oblivary in another part of the paper Mrs. Raptic was a daughter of the late Francis Anderson, of Fergus, who is remembered by many of our readers .--Forgus News-Record.

Editor for Forty-four Years

W. H. Wern . Esq. 'editor of the Brussels Post, has just completed forty-four years of successful super And that one bird that nested high,vision of that sprightly, and successful Canadian weekly. Brussels is a much better place because of the attitude of the Post in support of its best interests and because a man of the sterling My mother's voice, too, -oh, so plain character and upright principles of W. H. Korr, its publisher. Always on the side of moral rectitude; always ready to use its columns for the advancement of the best interests of the comable worth for hearly half a century Sometimes when you have left under the present owner and editors.

Visit Former Mome in Washington The Journal of Friday Harbor, Then there's one song comes back to Washington State, of July 31 makes the following recessor to Mr. R. H. Wansbrough, mail courier: "After an absence of thirty years from San Juan County, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Warsbrough, accompanied by their son, H. R. Wansbrough and his wife, of Toronto, Canada, arrived in Friday Harbor this week to visit with old-time acquaintances. They are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Woods. Mr. Wansbrough holds the distinction of being the first county auditor and county clerk as a Republican candidate, defeating Judge Bowman, the An old, old man-and common speech Democratic candidate, who had previbusly held the office for a number of years under territorial government. Following his political service to the county, Mr. Wansbrough was associated with John C. Murray and G. D. Briggs in the abstract business in Friday Harbor. The party is having a very enjoyable visit meeting oldtime residents."

Where You go Pla-nicking During these, glorious summer months countless pic-nics are held on the Wednesday half-holldays, by families and companies of friends, in many of the groves and sequestered places with which this community abounds. Many enjoy the half day in the open town. But those who come after them portunity for becoming proficient in all leaf out of John Hill's cash book, show- out to the Indian world the news of have often noticed a lamentable tend- the dainty lines of baking which their ing how Acton Citizens' Band was the revolt sency toward neglect in these pic- loving (7) hubbles mothers have had financed away back there in 1883 to nickers in the matter of cleaning up. a lifetime to accomplish, but they do 1888-forty years ago. The whole page Moses taught the Children of Israel their level best. They are quite deter- is interesting so I am giving it word the art of camping out. If he hadn't mined to learn to do the household for word; and date for date: they would never have reached , the cookery in the best possible way, and 1883 they would never have rescued the lifthey are encouraged in their efforts July 20-Bal. brought forward.... \$14 if the message that was the means of with her sisters. Miss Punton, and to know all that the ancient campers they soon succeed in learning how to Bept, 13-Cash from concert and practised, and more. They must learn, make biscuits, and apple pies and to do for themselves what civilisation sugar cookies and rice and raisin pud- Sept. 14-Cash from Rockwood and organized society has been doing dings, which "touch the spot" when for them. They follow cautious direc- Billy or Jack or Jim come home hun- Oct. 3-Cash, from Acton Fall in addition to looking after themselves much better mother did it," is dinned they might give a thought to the everlastingly into their young ours Peb. 11-Cash from carnival 13 00 camper to come after them or, at any rate, to the owner of the property of which they are making use. Consideration for others and ordinary good manners should not coase with the town limits. People out after, a good time are not unkind or malicious; but

some appear to be careless. A DANGEROUS LOCALITY

That women as office employees are not without some slight drawbacks, to offset their many virtues, is the opin- and shoved the pun toward her. "Last ion of a well-known business man who time we had it I thought it was a little had occasion to leave his office the too short." other day. The stenographer remained behind to attend to business and un- that I had put in the right quantity swer the telephone.

The man had been away from the was out. But it was botter than the office an hour, when he suddenly relone we had Priday morning. That membered that he had an appointment with a business acquaintance at was soggy." three o'clock. Heatily glancing at his watch, he saw that it lacked but a few cular about having plenty of shortenminutes of the hour; and realising ing in the last one." that if his friend came to the office and found him absent, trouble might ensue, tremes," said Gillmore. He had often he hurried to a telephone. "Hello! Give me two-one-seven ring two, please."

A pause. "No, I didn't get them. Ring them awallowing his first bite of the corn

Another pause. "Ploase ring that number ugain. know, some one is there."

"They don't answer? Why, that's your mother but some sweetening into my office, and my stenographer is wait- her famous corn bread." ing-Hello, is that you Miss Robbins? Has Mr. Brown been int He has! picton of sugar. This is really as Just gone? Why, I've been ringing sweet as cake, and I think you must you for ten minutes! What! What!!" He hung up the receiver.

"Well." the man said, turning to a food!" durg clerk, "that throws some now light on women in business." "What's the matter?" asked clerk, who had heard the talking. "My stenographer didn't answer the Mrs. Cillmore, gently, "if your boylsh phone for ten minutes when I was appelle did not have something to do waiting to catch a friend," exclaimed with your relish for your mother's the man, "and what do you suppose cooking," was the reason? She says there was . "That boyish appetite explanation is

TRIBUTES TO MOTHER

to phoose from, I would have chosen you, my mother."

"In my memory, my mother stands flour with the corn-meal?" apart from all others, wiesr, purer and doing more and living better than "In after life you may have friends

expressible love and gentleness lav- ways mixed a little spring wheat flour shed upon you which a mother be with the corn-meal." "Of course I auppose a little in nes-.. What would I give to call my dear sasary, but you must use discretion." mother back to earth for a single day "I don't seem to have any," mur-"Well, mother often said that some

woren't." Gillmore took the last piece of corn bread in the part. One night; a week later, Mr. Gillmore handed her an evening paper, \$2:00. opened at the household department

the glanced at a paragraph he had new and up-to-date uniform. For this marked and read aloud, "Will some one purpose public subscriptions, were tak-Hindly toll Martha, who is troubfed on and band entertainments given, and about many things; how her husband's a total of \$256.05 was reflect. mother made corn broad? M. G., 1000 It can hardly be deemed creditable

much amused. Gillinore joined to her but \$20.00 to the support of the handlaugh somewhat weakly. Every day for two weeks the post- Citizens generally, I am persuaded, man brought Mrs. Gillmore at loust are much pleased that a more generone letter, and sometimes half'n dozen que spirit pobsesses the Councils of from other housewives who had long these later days. The rutepayers combeen struggling to reach that height plain of some of the Council's expendiof perfection in cooking which their tures of to-day, but I have yet to hear sympathy for Kellow mifferer.

"Murtha," remarked Cillimore, afte: | A accutiny of the list of payments to you again.

Mrs. Gillmore, in a tone that she tried by-election Mr. Waldie was elected, small loaf. The rise in the price of ly burned though he was, he was to make inexpressive, "'never was He also was unseated and in the next flour is given as the reason for the obliged to jump three stories to the much of a cook. She had too much contest Mr. Henderson was re-elected. increase. to do to bring up her hungry brood And he was never again defeated.

learn to be considerate with their new the hand was kept together through wives in the matter of their mother's all these years. Good for John. cooking. I'm thankful I nover got filled up with that spirit. Mary's cooking niways suited me to a "T" and I never was afraid of telling her how good the things were she cooked. I verily, believe that plan paya better than the other. Young fellows! You

try it and see. I heard once of a young wife who got back at her hubby with a promptness pended on the battle-field. A man which surprised him. "I wish I had tied lately in Calcutta who performed Mich., visited at the Robertson home one of the crisp rolls that mother used a deed which contributed greatly to here last week. to make." "Yes." she 'teplied, "and I save the Indian Empire. At that time. wish you had one of the crisp rolls that in 1857, he was a more lad, employed father used to carry." He said no as an assistant in the telegraph service. more about his mother's baking after His name was W. Brendish, and he

THE OLD BRASS BAND how he found things in Scotland. He graph saved India." on his desk when he was away.

cause you've all been guessing your- were found to be interrupted. and the "Old Man's" column went right city, about a mile from the gates, Will rise orice more in that loved -Martha Baker Dunn time to write anything for the fold doubt that he was murdered. Do you know, I've heard that old Man's" column; and of course I know The office was thus left in charge of story so often in my long life that I of a certainty that he never wrote a line the two lads. Highs of trouble began find myself pitying young brides, every of it to send home. But it came out to be evident close at hand. Brendlan, time I hear of a wedding. I don't sup- every week as usual, Well, now that stepping from the door, met a woundpose every young chap who marries the guess about the editor is exploded, ed officer, who cried out to him, "For Edward Island. They were on board the best girl he's able to find, com- there'll have to be some more guessing God's sake get inside and close your plains of his new wife's cooking or done. Oh, well, it pleases them, and doors!" tells her how much better his mother it doesn't hurt me, and I'll try to keep The revolt, crept closer and closer.

did it; but unfortunately too many of the column full for a while longer. They marry sweet little girls, some again, and forgot all about that band Hut before they fled to a place of com- spend a vacation at Pranceville, on of whom perhaps, have had little op- boy's scrap of paper. Hore it is. A parative safety they walted to send

garden party

June 5-Cash from Munfolpal Council July 7-Cash from Rov. D. B. Cameron Aur. 11-Cash from concert and Sept. 4-Cush from concert and Sept 9-Cush from the Scott Oct. 3 Cash from Verey's Pan-Oct. 3-Cash from Georgetown

Nov. 7-Cash from Baird's Show Jan. 13-Cash from Baird's Bhow

Peb. 18-Cash from Bairnsfather's concert Mar. 14-Cush .. from W. H. Storey May 17-Cush from Jumes Campbell June 3-Cash from Clifton's Aug. 26-Cush from concert and football match 12 3

Dec. 30-Cash from subscriptions, entertalnments, etc... 255 0 Feb. 7-Cash from D. Henderюп, М. Р. July 3-Cash from concert . in July 12-Cash from four old in-16 80 world commodities, and that happy

Aug. 6-Cash from D.Henderson

12 00 will offer all the pleasures and re-Aug. 16-Cash from I concert Aug. 16-Cash from J. Waldle. An analysis of this list gives a good dan of-how Handmaster Hill Ananced the band's requirements in those early days. People got their music then, too. Think of playing at a garden party at Hookwood for \$9.84; and of attending Georgetown Full Show for \$10.20. In the goodness of this great approblative

heart Rev. D. H. Cameron made a donation of encourage the lucal musicians. days. People got their music cheap then, too. Think of playing at a garden party at Rockwood for \$0.14; and of attending Georgetown Full Show for \$10.00. In the goodness of his great appreciative heart Rev. D. Is. Cameron made a donation to encourage the local musiciana. Then it looks us if the night of the election

op the Scott Act, when this measure of prohibition was sustained by a big majority, the local committee must have emptied the coffers of its campaign fund into the band's treasury to the tune of \$11.39, after they had played at the citizens' jubilation. This was in Reptember, 1884.

in 1885 two public-spirited citizens W. H. Storey, Roeve, and Jimmie Campbell, mine-host of the Campbell House, where the Bank of Nova Bootla for whether your final destination is The next year William Konney handed not, Consult with your Mr. Hill 42.00 and in May of the fol- for train service,

Neighborhood News-lowing year, John Cameron, an, old member of the band, and always interested, gave the Tressurer unother During the fall of 1887 it was felt

that the band should be clothed in t GEORGETOWN . D. Sheley at Detroit last week. to the town that during the five-year "He they really printed it," she mild, period named the Council contributed Haguenay, Quebec and Montreal. an average of exactly \$4.00 per year

Baturday, August 30. husband's mothers were said to have the first unfavorable comment respect. Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ion. Every pan there was injured. attained. They wrote in a spirit of ing the annual grants to our splendid C. Thompson, "Brookvale Farm," Glen- and escape from the fire seemed im-

dozen of the communications which an election campaign was in progress life membership in the Ontario Plor- courage and the prosence of mind to listening with the air of a murtyr to a given a very broad bint that in 1888 Mrs. Cillmory had read him gleefully, and I recall that this was really the late', Association and a leather club fight for his comrades. Frank has a "If you'll stop reading those ridiculous case. In l'ebruary D. Henderson, M.P., bug at Ottawn, Mrs. Kirk was also wonderful voice, and when overything notes to me, I'll never say corn bread made a donation of \$15.00 to the band's presented with a silver vase .-- Herald. seemed lost because retreats and exits funds. In August he contributed an-"Just one more, Byron, that you must other \$5.00, making a total of \$20.00. hear, It's from your sister Lucy. She His opponent John Waldle, of Bursays she laughed till she oried when lington, ten days afterward sent Mr. she saw my letter in the paper." , . Hill his cheque for snother \$20.00. Old council held on Thursday evening lant ed safely through the windows. Never "Why? It didn't strike me as so chaps like me will remember that in the tax rate for the year was struck for a moment did Frank cease his singwonderfully amusing. Rend me what that eventful year of 1888 Mr. Hender- at 47 mills. son was elected to the House of Com- | On Seturday the price of bread in

to be very particular about the cook- The above list gives a glimpse of ing. I well remember how father used how John Hill financed the band for fire hall and police cells at a salary of to fuss about her corn broad. She so many years. His punctitious exacti- \$10.00 per week. never could reach his ideal of that tude in the handling of the funds, and dish. He wanted it just as his mother his consummate skill in making every court of revision on frontage assess- Frank's wife, a bride of only a few dollar of band money do the duty of ment this year, and will meet on Sep- days. The pair were almost frantic And so it goes from generation to two in the necessary expenditures was tember 4, at 7 o'clock to hear appeals when they saw the unconscious form generation. When will young fellows to my old mind the main reason why against the assessment for this work, of the boy encased in great coatings

Not all the courage of war is exsent, at the risk of his life, a despatch from Delhi to Umballa, which bore the first news of the outbreak. This mensuge, repeated to every town which Bay, the editor handed me rather an could be reached, proved of priceless interesting document a day or so after value. Col. Edward Vibart, in his he returned from his overseas trip, "Sepoy Mutiny," tells the story of when I went in to welcome him home, how, to quote the judicial commission-

and have a little crack with him about er of the Punjab, "the electric teln- Mr. Horiop is determined to have it in said one of the band boys had left it It was the custom to close the telegraph offices on Bunday between the in the Disciple Church last week by By the way, speaking about the edi- hours of nine and four. On May 10, Dr. A. J. Vinning, Toronto, on behalf tor being away, leads me to a casual 1867, as the operator at Delhi was of the Armenian boys who are being remark about the authorship of this about to close his station, he received trained in the art of farming at "Old Man's" column. Of course you a message from the Meerut pffice anpeople know that acores of guesses nouncing an uprising in that section. lars was taken up to help this work. have been made as to who the "Old At four o'clock, when the office was Man" really is. You know this be- reopened, connections with Meerut solves, some of you for years. Guesacs. The telegraph force at Delhi 'conhave been made that it was this man. sisted of the chief and two young od about the face and arms. She is

and then he died; or that it was an assistants. Brendish and Pilkington, recovering nicely. other man, and he moved far away. The office was situated outside of the on week after week. Then some folks . On discovering the break in the were quite sure it was the editor. He connections, the chief sent the two went away overseas, was guing night lads to test the cable across the river. and day simost, hardly had time to They found that they could signal to ut Wasano beach. eat or sleep, when visiting among those Delhi, but not to Meerut, and reported Beigians and Frenchies and the Cock- the fact on their return. It was too neys, and the Scotchmen with the kills late to do anything that night, but and the frishmen with the shillelaghs the next morning Mr. Todd, the chief, and had hardly time to write a few went out himself to investigate the letters and picture postcards to his line. He never returned, and although friends at home. He certainly had no his fate is unknown, there is little

The boys felt that their lives were in Dick and two of his daughters, Misses Well, you see I took to rambling danger; soon they became sure of it. Edith and Kathleen, left Milton to

Brendish ticked out the message which caused Sir Edwards to say: "Look at the courage and sense of that little boy! With shot falling all The government rewarded Brendish there.

for tils services by giving him a life 9 84 pension, and the other day the old mun died in the India he had helped two works. They were in charge of

THE TRAVELLER'S PLATE

Connoisseurs of chins are invited to ympathise with a woman who bought n Dresden a plate that she would not have parted with for several times its can be kept in repair, and it's about She dared not trust the plate in her highways altogether .- Reformer.

runk, or even in her satchel, but had carefully wrapped and ded and carled it about in her hand. She guarded that plate as if it were made of Hhe carried it all over Europe, down ages to keep up a somewhat disting-

she landed in the Union Station and plece of luck, he had become possessed. kept bold of it, "just for luck," till she "There," she said, "thank goodness

've brought that thing home unbrokon!" and forthwith she set the precious your movement auguests that possibly plate down so hard on the marbletopped table that it broke into twenty-

CO-OPERATION

In co-operation lies the solution of the farmer's problems. They should be co-workers, not competitors. In belping each other they will help themselves. If our farmers will got together, work together, and play to-Luether they soon can be in a position along with the producers of other to receive their just compensation

20 00 most essential workers in the world. WILL BE BY THE CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS

day will be hastened when farm life

wards that see justly belong to the

The special Marvesters' train of the yla the new Longiac cut-off, the short- Alt. yes!" ost route between Eastern und Westdrn Canada. Harvosters travelling by this route will, as a consequence be first in the field. The first truin leaves orento one minute after midnight of for a situation, was asked if she was August 21st, (12,01 a.m., August 22nd.) un carly riser. The fare is a flut rate of \$15 to Winliper and a half a cent a mile beyond. Returning the fare is half a cent per up in the endraing and has breakfast mile into Winnipox and \$30, back to ready and makes all the beds before.

(berth) Colonist cars of latest design and lunch counter cars serving food and refreshments at reasonable prices will be attached to trains. Special cars will be provided for women. Puroffice your tickets to Winnipes vis Canadian National Rallways, no mutstands, each contributed \$5.00. a point on the Canadian National

Mis. J. N. O'Nelll and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. O'Nellt visited with Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. J. A. Thompson and Miss Muriel Thompson have been holidaying at the thousand bushels of corn. In and The unveiling of the Georgetown Holdiers' Memorial will be held on

Codrgetown, announce the engagement things seemed to catch fire at once their youngest daughter, Jean Sherwood, to Mr. Franklin Laverne seemed to be the centre of the exploswilliams, the marriage to take place possible; yet one of the workmen, the latter part of August.

BURLINGTON

At the regular meeting of the town "'Poor, dear, busy mother," began muns. He was unseated and in the town was increased one cent on the fire had made such headway that, had-

> caretaker of the library, town hall, scious, to the hospital. The whole council will form the son he hastened to the hospital with

> The home of Mrs. Wm. Rell. But- of paraffin wax. The nurses had forclington Avenue, was the scene of a libly to restrain him from taking his very happy guthering on August 4, it son's broken body in his arms. being the occasion of her 85th birthday. "Don't! Oh, don't touch him, Mi About forty guests were present, in- Leichtwees!" cried one of the nurses. cluding five of her children, seven "He sang his comrades from a flery grandchildren and seventeen great- death!" grand children .- Gatotto.

EVERTON

Mr. John Wheeler, Traverse City Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cooper, Acton, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David McCutcheon last week. Miss Ruby Parkhouse, of the Johns Hopkins Hospital, Halamore, apent bolldays with Rev. and Mrs. Park-

repairs. A new water wheel is being lad: installed, which will be completed this week, and the mill will be in good shape before the new grain comes in. first-class order.

An interesting address was delivered Georgetown. A collection of fifty dol-The other day Miss L. Weatherston, the general depression in trade, when while removing the lid from a small a quiet-looking young man entered. pail of water which had come to a boil on the coal oil stove, was hadly scald- stranger.

MILTON

Inspector and Mrs. J. M. Denyes and family are having a month's vacation uneasily; "I just want a bit for a Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Hutchinson have arrived home after a vacation of month, some of it in Grey county. where Mr. Hutchinson says he and friends got good trout fishing in the Begver Hiver and other streams. Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Brown; of Shelburne spent Bunday, here with their

son, Mr. T. J. Brown. Dr. R. K Anderson, M. P., with Mrs. and Miss Anderson returned home last week from a trip to Halifax and Prince the British warship Hood, the largest in the navy, in Halifax harbor.

Last Friday Crown Attorney W. f.

the Georgian Buy. The price of brend has been increased here by a cent a large loaf this week on account of higher priced flour. Miss Kathleen Panton arrived home yesterday evening from Point au Baril on the Georgian liny, where she has round him, he stayed to manipulate been spending part of her vacation

> On Monday about twenty, Milton Boy Scouts left for Erin, to camp there for Rev. Capon Naftel, Scout Muster. He and Mrg. Naftel occupy a cottage close to the camp

pairs, will be closed to truck traffic. These big heavy třucké are destroying the loads and streets faster than they time they were eliminated from the

RARE COIN

X., a poor. Parisian "bohemian," who the Rhine and through Germany, all ulshed appearance, was looking earbrough France, Italy and the British nestly in a public place, at a five-france Isles. She had it in her hand when plece of which, by some extraordinary A gentleman at once stepped up to alm and addressed him politely. . "Pardon me, sir," sald the stranger,

you have a rare one." "I have sir," suid X. "Will you lot me look ut it?" "With pleasure."

The stranger inspected with untonshment X's five-franc plece. "But pray, sir," he usked, "do you consider this a rure coin?" "Certainly," unswered X; "with ult'60ins are rare."

LASTING IMPRESSION

The fact that early improssions linger long in the memory needs no proof, but an interesting illustration of it

happens along now and then. "There are man," sald Jones, "whose simple personality is more personalive han any oratory could be, who can impress you more powerfully with a gosturp-4 wave of the hand-than it they uttered whole dictionaries of words. Did you ever come across such u man?"

Canadian National Railways from all was when I was across him-across Ontario points as advertised, will make his knoe-that a wave of his hand the fastast time to Winnipeg.operating kiways impressed me most powerfully.

UP IN THE MORNING

700 YOUR EYES Refreshes Tired Eyes

HE BANG THEM TO BAFETY

A terrible explosion, a great hurst of Town and Country flame, should and grouns of factory volce" lifted in song!-a voice that quieted a group of injured men andguided them to safety. It was midnight on January 2 when

the explosion occured that wrecked the Corn Products Company buildings of Pekin, Illinois. The buildings housed five hundred tone of sturch and several about the factory were more than one hundred laborers. Without warning the buildings seemed to rise up, and men, machinery and materials were Mr. and Mrs. Jumes A. Watson, hurled through the air., Then every-One large room on the third floor Frank Leichtwees, the only son of Mr. S. Kirk was presented with a Will Leichtween, the sheriff, had the

The workmen soon became quiet, and then as help came they were pussing until all who were alive had been leacued. By that time, however, the Adam Graham has been appointed first aid, and then rushed him, uncon-

were cut off by the flames he began to

When Frank's father heard of the awful disaster and the injury of his

"What's that?" demanded the sheriff And as the nurse told the story Leichtwees turned and, smiling while the tears streamed down his seamed chocks, throw his shoulders back and cried, "That's the kind of boy to have!"

FULL CONFESSION

A story of Scotch honesty comes from Dundee. A little boy there, a pupil in one of the schools, had taken the prize for an exceptionally welldrawn map. After the examination The grist mill has been undergoing the teacher, a little doubtful, asked the "Who helped you with this may

James ?" "Nobody, sir." "Come now, tell me the truth. Didn't your brother help you?" "No, sir, he did it all ."

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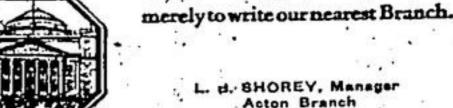
A timber merchant was sitting in his office one day, musing sadly over "Do you sell beechwood?" asked the

"Yes, sir," replied the timber man riking with alacrity and hoping fervently to book a large order; "we can supply it efther in the log or plank." "Oh, I don't want so much as that," said the young man, shifting his feet violin bridge."

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