soft breath Of quickening hope to the chamber death. O, winnowing wings, how the for wraiths retreat Before thy wide fanning and rhyth-

The wings of the evening are sable and gray, Though barred by the sunset and strocked by the day, Yet they are spread at the bidding of A voiling of sapphire diffuses the light,

Invests all the twilight with glamos

. . . And 'prisons a star in its billowing O, sheltering wings, let no trouble in-As over my valley you hover and

> -Alice M. Shepard. THE REFORMING OF ROSALIE

Moredith," asked Rossil saucily, "what do you suppose would happen if you should live one dayaside from Sundays without a piece

of mending?" Her great-aunt lifted her fine, keer old eyes from the bit of lace which darning with exquisite WAR

"I am a living illustration," she answored, "of the law of compensation. Home people never do any mending. so I have to help keep the universe properly balanced."

"That you should descend to such prevarication!" Rosalie axclaimed. Or get your new six-cylinder "As if you didn't know, and know that the chief joy of your life!"

Then why did you ask me?" retorted great-aunt Meredith. "Just to keep up the conversation." Rosalie laughed. "I'm so giad that I don't feel that the harmony of the universe requires me to learn how to mend. I never intend to learn and then I'll never have. to do it."

"There are occasionally accidents-"

aunt Meredith surrested. "I never mean to have any." . "And exigencies-" "Vil let other people rise to them." Aunt Meredith flashed a laughing

glance at her. "Don't expect me to reform you Rosalle Duncani Vm too old to take Pure-bred begs of royal birth-not a such a responsibility. Mending character isn't my line." Two weeks later Rosalle Duncan.

on her way out West, was gazing in despair at a jagged tear in her pretty skirt. How it had happened she could not tell, but there it was; and the skirt was mohair, too, and even her inexperienced eyes knew that. that would medn no ordinary mendingand it would be two days before she could get to her trunk. A sweet-faced old lady in the opposite section leaned Climb into the grandstand-hear the

"Can I help thee, my dear? That is difficult place to mend." "Oh," Rosalle sighed, "If you only

At the end of her journey three notes were exchanged between Rosalie and Great-Aunt Meredith - Great-Aunt Meredith never wrote letters. These were the three: Dear Aunt Meredith-You are avenu-

ed. I tore my mohair on the train-a tear with sixty-seven corners. A dear old Quaker lady mended it for me I thought you'd like to know, Your loving niece, Dear Nicce Rosalie-Yours of the sixth received. Suppose there had

been no dear old Quaker lady? Your affectionate aunt. Meredith Porter Dear Aunt Meredith-in reply to

yours of the fifteenth, I would say-Yes'm, I've been supposing it.

. Sincerely,

A DELICATELY COLORED ASS

One of the very few literary persons this country has produced who was are usually avoided by musicians. almost universally recognized when he walked abroad was James Whitcomb Rilay, Most writers come and play your piece. "To a Wild Rose." go unnertile by their fellow man. But Miss Clara E. Laughlin per reminiscences of the roots." te to be known and acbere he went; and al-Poreclated the interest

gove Miss Laughlin, the tedly recognized his "The last time I see Mr. Riley," be confided to me, "was when he was a impressed you in America?" was one

bright young fells. He painted me a of these. Without a moment's healtssign. I got it yet-wouldn't take any tion Dean Stanley replied; money for it. Like to see it?" I had heard a great deal about that phase of Mr. Riley's youth when he ran away from home and the study of law and supported himself in his errantry by painting store signs. So I will no doubt find sympathy welling thanked the "gents' furnisher" and within her heart at the plight of a said I should be giad indeed to see his treasure. He produced it: a curious little

specimen of fancy lettering in light "I 'member," the proud possessor said. "like it was yesterday, the day that sign was painted. Mr. Riley wore White's company at supper on. Wedkid gloves while he was paintin' it." At this point Mr. Riley vanished. When I rejoined him, half a block away, he was fuming and fulminating tion of the men who have other enin his own peculiar, picturesque style gagements, Captain White's company "The large, gentlemanly, pearl-gray will come with pleasure." ase!" he cried. "He dreamed that fantasy en some dark, moonless night, and he has told it so many times that he has made himself believe it. Why. a man couldn't paint with kid gloves

I remember asking for illumination about the pourl-gray variety of ass. . "Don't know much about asses, do yout" he replied. I admitted that I did not.

"Well," he said, "a pearl-gray ass is one that has been an ass a long.

ALASKAN DOGS IN ALSACE

When the transportation of supplies through the snow in the Vosgues dur- would advise you, therefore, to use ing the war was of urgent importance, rouge upon one cheek only," the French army authorities conceived the idea of using dog-drawn sleighs. and several hundred trained animals from Alaska, northwestern Canada had been much impressed with the apand Labrador were obtained. With pearance and behavior of the prisoners, so has pepper. You can get up a the ending of winter, the dogs con- and she took occasion to express her fairly good imitation by tickling the tinued to be useful in another way. In approval to the warden. the London Chronicle, Mr. H. Warner

press with the French army, talls how. If they don't say anything." They were harnessed to two-footguage light railways, which run every- sented the jailer. "But I'm a little an onion poultice, too?" where behind the front, and they are suspicious of too fine numbers." capable of drawing the heaviest load "I don't see how you can be!" axup the steepest gradent. Eleven dogs, claimed the lady. with a couple of men, can haul a load. "Well, I am," declared the warden, dignity, "I'm going up to my room that weighs a ton up the most pre- "and I have been over since one of the now. I've got some work to do, so I cinitous slopes of the mountains, and smoothest of them broke out of jail guess I had better be slone the rest I am told that two teams of seven and left a note for me in which he of the evening." dogs each could do the work of five wrote, 'I hope you will partlen me for linbson sneesed twice on the way horses in this difficult country, with the liberty I'm taking." a very great economy of men.



We're Going to Have a Fair Boys

We're going to have a fair, boys, we're going to have a fair: And all the folk that love to their neighbors will be there. t's going to be bigger-lidger far than all the rest:

it's going to be your fair-it's going to be mine. And everyone for miles around in ing into line-Fathers', mothers', babies, boys girls will be there-We're going to have a fair, boys, we're

, going to have some fair. We're going to have a fair, boys-o rip-tail-anorter fair: Get out the old top-buggy and up the sorrel mare.

I know that you know, that mending is Come in your glittering new coupe, or in last year's sedan: Or use a three-deck wagon-you'll get it is leap year," here just the same-Or if you would rather, step on board the puff-puff train: And if all else should fall you, get a

plane and ride the air-

going to have some fair. We're going to have a fair, boys-a beng-up, sixsier fair. Come and see the biggest ever switched a tall-Come and leave your worries, forget all carking care; Cows that give the richest nilk that your name, Terry?" ever filled a pall. Come and see the fattest hors that ever gave a grunt-

single runt: The wooly sheep—the horses, sleek and pollshed hair-Wa're going to have a fair, boys, going to have some fair. We're going to have 'a fabr, boys, a

rare, old, jolly fair-Bring the "kids" to see ride up in the air: . Try your luck at winning things; for get you're growing old: Taste the weiners-roasting hot; "pop" that's 'ley cold. music-see the fun;

Watch the classy racers, as aroun the track they run. Put on your go-to-meeting suit grease your curly hair-We're going to have a fair, boys, we're

going to have some fair.

STORIES Bay, do you know, old as I am, I like stories. I've been gathering them for thing," he said. years, and I thought this week I'd just "What would you have me do?" nakgive you a few of them instead of my ed the other. change, for one week, anyway. Well, here goes. Hope you'll like "What do you want of the ray-

them, as you peruse them: HARD ON THE ROSE An American composer was talking flourishes. to a friend who had just come from H

conservatory of music. It was one of those recitals which The musician sighed and said:

"I suppose she pulled it up by the A MODEST BRITON Like the traditional Englishman

Arthur Stanley, Dean of Westminster. went with him into a America an expression of amazement to impress that fact on his wife's mind comes—that he's dined" Ther store in a small which only time could efface. He was at once beset by interviewers, says the author of "Out of the cold?" he demadded, irritably. Past," who naked the usual questions. "What was the thing which most

> "My own ignorance." COMPANY AT SUPPER The housekeeper who has known

woman in a Western town. Her husband had asked her to show some kindness to a young officer of the militia to whom he had taken a fancy. She therefore despatched note, in which she said: "Mrs. Brown requests the pleasure of Captain

nesday evening." She received a prompt and joyful reply, which read, "With the excep-

- COMPROMISE. Archbishop Ryan is described possessing a delightful humor. His gentle and wise witticisms are tilus- again!" trated by the following: A young girl one day said to him. rouge heightens a woman's charm wonderfully; but I have also been told

that to use rouge is wrong. . Will you give me your opinion on this matter?" "Home," said the archbishop, "hold that there is nothing pernicious in a little rouge, others regard the use of this cosmette us vulgar. To me it seems best to steer a middle course between those two opinions, and I

A POLITH PRIHONER The lady who was visiting the jail They seem as courteous as any-Allen, representative of the British body," she said, enthusiastically, "eyen a cold."

"Yes, they're polite enough,"

Of the three breeds in service, the NOT AN UNREASONABLE WISH later the door opened and Hobson's best is the Alaskan, although he is Just outside a leading city a well votce called down the stairs, "Muris!". perhaps the weakest of them all. His known lawyer has an admirately stock What is it, dear?" courses never falls, and he will work farm, and there in the summer he "Say, if you think I really pught to entertains many little bands, of poor take a hot foot-bath I suppose it won't

children. 'One day, when many of do any harm, whether I've got a cold them had been the rounds and had or not. Would it be troubling your too soon all there was to be seen, the own. much to beat the water?" or treated them to mik. It was good milk; it came from a two-thousand- fully;

dollar cow. "Well, boys," said the farmer, when they had drained their glasses, "what do you think of that milk?" "That's fine!" said one little chap enthusiastically. Then, after a pause. he added, "I wisht our milkman kep" a

ALL THINGS TO ALL BELLEPS A certain woman of a lively disposition and much beloved in her circle says that she is he woman suffragist once a year: at the time of the annual dinner. 'They have such a lot of ice cream and strawberries!" she exclaims with sparkling eyes. " . in promoting the suffrage cause in

that city tried recently to induce t

lively young matron to join

Woman's Republican Lougue.

husband is a Republican, and you belong to the Woman Suffrage Associa-"I belong to the Buffrage Association and to the Anti-Suffrage Association," was the placid reply. "I like the women in one and the refreshments in

the other. But honestly, I don't be-

lieve in either." . AN OLD-SCHOOL GENTLEMAN A leap-year joke, thrice refined, recently appeared. A white-haired, infirm old man stood wedged between car. Every seat was occupied, and

hair foll in waves over her handsome her mother, who sat beside her, she rose and gently plucked the sleeve of his coat. "Won't you take my seat?" she said The old man looked at her sweet.

upturned face and hesitated for a moment. Then he bared his snowy seed and bowed low. "My little lady." he said. "I thank you. I shall accept your offer because

MR. DOLAN'S CARRIAGE Mr. Dolan, through the agency of butter and eggs, had reached the stage We're going to have a fair, boys, we're of prosperity where he was able to sot up an establishment with a horse him his success.

> "Naw, man," said Mr. Dolan, gaily, limits had been overstopped, "me name has stood me fifty years, "I don't want to carp nor to critican' it'll last out me tolme. But the ize," she remarked to an interested carriage was a great bar-gain, at listener; "their ways have never been sicond-hand, man, and the C was on my ways, but they've never gone and his sheep and his hogs. Losing with pride at being able to give the it. Twud cost a bit to change it to a against my grain so much as they did money, in fact. D, and I says to Mary Ann. 'D is a last night. koind of a broad-luking letther, wholle They asked me for a pot of beans to tell the world how very little, how C is more dilicate and ornamifital, I for the supper, and I made 'em same as extremely infinitesimal, is their profit. says. 'And besolde that, it's the very I do for all three of the churches. . They aren't even making yacht money, next to D in the alphabet, and more "Now you understand me, I was glad taking the year as a whole, than all,' I says, 'It stands for "con- to do it. I didn't begrudge 'em the

· DOMESTIC STRATEGY The younger man had; been complaining that he could not get his wife to mend his clothes. "I asked her to

sew a button on this vest last night. and she hasn't touched it," he said. At this, the older man assumed the air of a patriarch "Never ask a woman to mend any-

usual budget of recollections. I told "Simply do as I do," was the as-Mary I was going to do this, and she sured reply. "You haven't been marup and declared this was a good idea, ried very long, and I think I can give for, she said, you've been writing so you some serviceable suggestions. much out of that old head of yours When I want a shirt mended I take it that people will surely welcome a to my wife, flourish it round a little and say, Where's that rag-bag?"

them, and amile occasionally over bag? asks my wife. Her suspicions are roused at once. "I want to throw this shirt away: it's worn out.' I say, with a few more "Let me see that shirt," my wife

concert given by the students of a says then. 'Now, 'John, hand it to me at once." "Of course I pass It over, and she examines it. 'Why, John Taylor,' she The friend said. "I have just heard is sure to say. I never knew such exone of the pupils, a little girl of eight. travagance! . This is a perfectly good shirt. All it needs is- And then she

mends it." SHE WAS ALL PREPARED Mr. Hobson sneezed and Mrs. Hobson remarked that he must have caught cold. Mr. Hobson is one of those men who hate to have a fuss were home from his first visit to made over them. He has been trying would-be diner. "Tell him when be

"What makes you think I've taken "You sneezed," replied Mrs. Hobson "That doesn't signify-" He paused. "But 'It does 'signify.' It is one of the first signs of a cold. You went out

with the ashes this morning without thing round your neck." "I always do." "And now you've caught cold." Mr. Hobson returned to the reading

what it is to have unexpected guests of his newspaper without replying. "Henry." "Well !" "You've got to do something for that

"Can't I sneeze without being accused of a cold? Is there any law against speezing, or do I have to get takes from him the least time. a permit from the health department?" "I don't see anything foelish in taking a cold in time,' Mrs. Hobson said. calmly. "If you would let me put your feet in hot water and mustard, and get you to bed-"

Mr. Hobson resumed his paper, and us he did so he felt an unnoying fick- ed .- W. G. Clarke. ling in his nose. He struggled heroically for nearly half a minute. Then he sneesed again. "There" said Mrs. Hobson, in melancholy triumph, "You've sneezed

"I've ensexed twice and I'm no ashamed of it." Hobson replied, coldy. "I have been told, sir, that a tough of "if I feel like it I'm going to sneare again, I'm-" Three successive and violent sternutations interrupted him. "Now will you let me heat that

water, Henry?" "No, thank you." "Will you take some quinine, then?"

Mrs. Hobson sighed, "Sneezes," Mr. Hobson explained. "are convulsion's caused by an irritation of a sensitive membrane. The trritution may be caused by the introduction of any small particle of foreign matter, such us a grain of dust. Snuff has been known to produce a sneese; nostrile with a straw. It is not, as you imagine, an infullible indication of

"I suppose," said Mrs. Hobson, reas- flectively, "that you would object to Hebson rose from his chair and started for the door. With his hand on the knob he paused to say, with

up-stairs. Then the door of his den

Mrs. Hobson's voice replied cheer

"It's all roady now, denr. . I've heated it and got some blankets nice and hot When you're roady I'll bring them up." There, I call that a pretty good

bunch of real interesting stories. NOT THE BAME

summed up Victor Hugo's relation to table. A woman in Brooklyn who is active the great republican spirit of France. the of the career, became a most enthusi- for." She astic and outspoken one. He reprepopular feeling and became so nietar- these country inns. Idiotal' caque a figure in French, politice that he could not have falled to serve as a popular Idol.

Beranger, who was a republican of the simplest type, notwithstanding his share in establishing Louis Philippe on the throne, defined the post's attitude in one line.

Review, shortly after the revolution mark: which overtoppled that throne, un acquaintance of libranger met him comother standing folk in a crowded street shall feel obliged," said the poet, "if raised the cup, but it tastes nasty." you will see me home, for I do not for a time no one paid any attention feel at all well. Those violent scenes beaten her niece and builted the ser- slept goundly until morning. Insides there are not to my taste. I vants, she turned to us. At last a little girl, whose golden am not at all well," he continued, with velvet coat, noticed the old man cling of having held the plank over which folly! Don't you expect to catch your dine and solourn with him for the Louis Philippe went to the Tulleries. I deaths? in there."

He pointed to the home of the Cona.in the same regiment with you." PVictor Hugo is not in the regi- leaning over to pinch her damp dress, he smiled genially as he bade me good ment," was the quiet reply. "He is in 'Pneumonia at least!" the band."

THE LAST STRAW

Nobody in Codarville was more genand carriage, and nobody begrudged erous than Almira Hanson. "She'll give an' give, an' without regard to "But what's the reason your wife getting," her neighbors said of her. drives round in a carriage with the But Miss Hanson had her own ideas letter C on it?" inquired one of Mr. as to the proper limits for generosity, to be of use. She did." Dolan's friends. "You've not changed and in the case of the Cedarville Corners' Church Sociable she felt that those

tinted," and that's what ivery Dolan beans, nor the time it took to do 'em, operate at a loss lugging the live stock that roldes in the carriage will be so when I had company come unexpect- to market and delivering the ment never set eyes on befdre. "Nor I didn't begrudge carrying that | The butcher's tears drop on the

> cat some o' my own cooking. "But when I was ready to come But John W. Consumer knows he home, and begun to hunt round for pays a good stiff price for his sirioin that pot, and found Mis' Deacon Hard - for his lamb chops and for his bacon ing had sent her boy home with it, for to-morrow's breakfast. If he goes and said she knew I'd rather pay five loce and buys a whole ham at once cents to him for the church debt than it leaves a hole in his roll. to lug it; myself, well-I didn't say Yet nobody seems to be making any

CRUELTY TO THE ABSENT.

MINDED Absent-minded persons -- usually rofessors-have become common ngures in the world of human but their adventures are usually so umusing that fresh ones may be welcomed In "Forty Years of 'Spy," Mr. Leelie Ward, the well-known London artist tells a good story about Lord Crews. Lord Crewe's extraordinary absentmindedness was proverbial, and, since he was not aware of his Weakness. other people often took advantage of it. He used to dine at the Athenaeum Club, usually at the same table. Another member came rushing in one day to obtain a place for dinner for

himself. All being engaged, the walter. was obliged to refuse the lute comer. when the flurried member pointed to an extra seat. "Oh, sir," said the waiter with apologetic deference, "that's Lord Crewe's." It is to be supposed that the man found a way to make the deception worth while, for when Lord Crowe ur-

rived the waiter met him with surprise and quiet exposulation. "Have you forgotten? You \ dined an hour ago, my lord," he said. "So I did," murmured the poor victim, as he turned away and left the dining room.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

It is not so much the being exempt from faults as the having overcome them that is an advantage,-Bwift. The writer does the most who gives his rouder the most knowledge und

Not to enjoy life, but to employ life, ought to be our aim and inspiration, -Macduff. The most terrible of lies is not that

which is uttered but that which is liv-Those who know do not speak; those who speak, do not know .- Chinese Proverb.

A good man is the best friend, and therefore soonest to be chosen .--Jeremy Taylor.

A foolish man thinks all are friendly who most him with smiles - Elder

The devil never tempted a man whoin he found judiciously amployed. -Spurgeon.





A TIMELY WARNING

"And was there no quarreling or snapping or sutking during the whole invited a large and distinguished party trip? Travelling is, such a test of of tourists, including two Continental tempers!" "There were no quarrels," said the at "Silver Heights", on their way eturned traveller, "though once, I'll through to the West. The house was admit, we were in the mood for them. not large enough, and it was neces-"We had coached twenty miles in sary to add a series of bodrooms to cold drizzle, with the prospect of the house and improvise other acten more inta downpour, or missing commodations. the prottlest part of our little coaching The notice was brief, says Mr tour-for we couldn't wait-and we Beckles Willson in his "Life of Lord were feeling chilly and cross and tired Strathcons." Bir "Donald Bmith (as and disappointed. The inn-was poor, he was then) engaged a force of work-

was that by which Beranger, the poet, meck girl entered and aut down at our lahed. The guests dined at the club "'Now, aunt,' said the girl, pleasant- having been put into livery for the Mugo, although it is said that he was ly, 'in half a minute you'll have that occasion, and dinner was protonged nal a republican at the very beginning cup of hot ten you've been longing to a plate hour in order to give the

> ventured timidly: 'Don't you think the storm is abating a little, aunt? mounced aunt, firmly: 'Can't you see roof, and none, surveying their sumpit? Can't you hear it? Absurd!

> That smells good. "'I haven't observed how it smells." remarked the old lady, acidly, as she his repose. Weary with his efforts, in "Presently, having sufficiently brow- part, he flung himself into a chair; and "'Coached over in the rain, didn't

wish I could be the bridge across the "It! was my sister who rose to the which had formerly belonged to the Channel on which he would return, occasion. She swept a twinkling and Marquis of Lorne and the Princess Certainly I would have liked a re- expressive glance round our observant Louises public, but not such as we are having party, and replied with grave polite-

> morning, and was full of solicitude, I "But, do you know, she did us a knew he had been asleep all night on world of good. We cheered up, re- that bottom stair, having given up his covered our tempers, and began to bedroom either to moor to some other enjoy ourselves at once. The gayer of the party. we grew the more she gloomed; but the more she gloomed, the gayer we grow. 'Generally I believe in good examples rather than awful warnings.

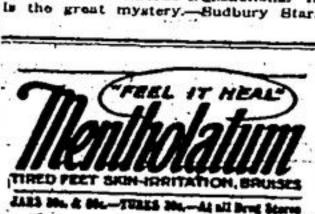
THE GREAT-MYSTERY

The :- mer says he isn't making his when he sells his steers; his lambe

"I can't see you."

let it stand, and Mary Ann agreed wid of-three cousins and a woman I'd products. Hardly enough surplus to buy new brake beams. heavy pot down there on a hot night chopping block as he explains how and then paying twenty-five cents to pitifully small his margin is. Can't even buy a spare tire.

> anything, but thinks I. 'If this tan't money on the various transactions. It the capsheaf I don't know what would is the great mystery.—Budbury Star.



GENEROUS HOSPITALITY Many years ago Lord Strathcona princes, to dine and pass the night

the table meagre, and our talk was men and hurried forward materials doleful and recriminatory, and full of from St. l'abl, but although the work warnings of neuralgia, tonellitis and was pressed forward, the day came A terse and clever characterization influenza. Then an old lady and a and the bedrooms were not quite finin Winnipeg, a large staff of waiters carpenters and furnishers time to put "'Half an hour, more likelyt' anap- on the finishing touches at Bliver met with a flat refusal. "But your sented the pictorial, dramatic side of ped aunt. They're niways slow an Heights. In fact, it was after midnight when a telephone message reach-"There was a pause; then the girl ed Sir Donald to say that his guests

could start for the house. By that time several were pretty well overcome with sleep; however 'It's pouring worse than over,' an- they were finally got to Bir Donald's fuous sleeping quarters, could have "Blience followed, until the arrival had any suspicion that the whole had of the tea, when the piece, passing a risen like a mushroom in the course One day, says the Contemporary steaming cup, risked the innocent re- of a few days. Unhapply, the host, having seen the company to bed, found that he had reckoned without himself; there was neither bedroom nor bed for which anxiety had played no small Sir Sundford Fleming relates that once, being in the train with a fishing !

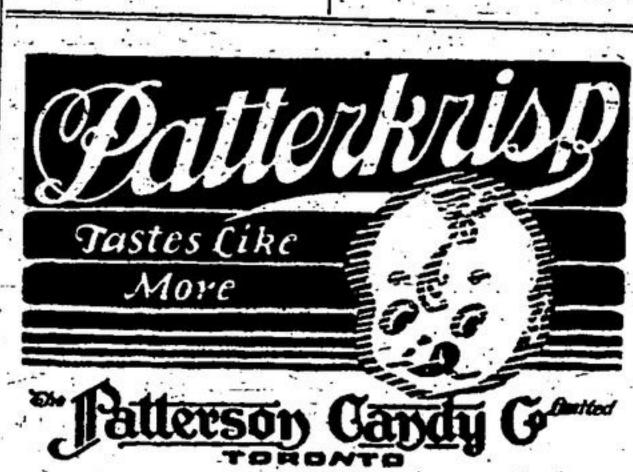
night at his fishing lodge at Matapedia. The next morning, wishing to be abroad early to join a friend, I dressed stituent Assembly. "You ought to be but speaking for myself, I begin once half light. On the bottom stair my pleased," said his friend. "Victor Hugo more to entertain hopes of living." | feet touched a figure, which sprang up. "'Humph!' snorted the old woman, and I recognized my host. Although

AN UNFAIR QUESTION but once in a great while an awful has learned to speak English has told warning happens at just the right time of her experiences with the telephone After its use was explained to her she was carer to answer every call. One day a ring came and she jumped to the instrument "Hello!" came from the receiver.

"Hello!" answered the girl flushed proper answer. "Who is this?" continued the voice "I don't know!" exclaimed the mail



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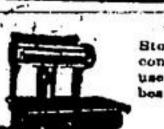
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cash, \$5.00; 2nd, Halton Glove Co., cash, \$3.00 \$ \$ 00 Best Single Turnout, by Dr. Coxe, cash, \$5.00 _____ 3 Best Lady Driver, single vehicle, 1st, Wm. Taibot, cash \$5.00; 2nd, Walter Kentner, cash, \$2.00 4 Best Tandem Turnout, 1st, D. Campbell, cash, \$5.00; 2nd. W. J. Akins, cosh, \$3.00 5 Ladies' Quick Hitch, harness and hitch to rig, go as you please once around track, and unhitch, open to Halton County, by W. J. Patterson, 1st, cash, \$3.00; 2nd, cash,

6 Novelty Race, harnous and hitch to rig, trot or pace once around the track, then unhitch and unharness and go once around the track as you please, full set of harness, no snaps allowed, by T. J. O'Neil, Acton Creamery cash Potato Race on Horseback, 50 yards, 10 potatoes to be taken from pile at one end and put in box at the other end, handled with spear, by W. A. Storey, 1st, cash, \$2.08; 2nd, cash, \$2.00

8 Best Light Express Horse, 1st, by Jas. Symon, Hardware. Merchant, Acton, cash, \$5.00; 2nd, shoeing one horse, by N. P. McLam, value \$2.50 Heavy Team with the Best Feet, feet only to be considered. by J. Ramshaw, set of new shoos for team, shod, value _... 10 Light Horse with the Best Feet, feet only to be considered. by J. Ramshaw, single horse shod, new shoes, value Best Lady Rider, by Kenney Bros., pair of shoes, value 12 Best Colt. 1 year and under 2 years, sired by the Imported

CATTLE, SHEEP AND HOG SPECIALS

13 Best Junior Herd of Jerseys, under I years, to consist of I Registered Bull and I Helfers, registered or grade, 1st, by J. R. Alexander, Front Street Garage, cash, \$2.00; 2nd, by H. W. Hinton, Jeweller, Acton, cash, \$2.00 Best Registered Dairy Cow, any breed, 3 years or over, 1st, by D. A. Henderson, cash, \$5.00; Ind. DeLayal Separator, Co., goods, value \$5.00, per Chas. Parker, Bost Three Marketable Lambs, any breed, not less than five entries, all lambs exhibited to be turned over to R. N. Brown, to be shipped co-operatively, by R. N. Brown, lat, cash, \$5.00; 2nd, cash, \$3.00; 3rd, cash, \$2.00 ____ Best Brood Sow and Litter of Pigs, bacon type, litter to be be from 8 to 6 weeks old, by C. B. Bwackhamer, cash Best Three Bacon Hogs, donor to receive same at market .value, by Orrie Lamb Butcher, lat, cash, \$3.00; 2nd, cash,

ROOT AND VEGETABLE SPECIALS Best Bag Potatoes, donor to receive same, by Dr. J. M. 19 Best Bag Potatoes, donor to receive same, by T. A. Morton, 20 Best Bushel Irish Cobbler Fotatoes, donor to receive same, by Nelson & Co., cash 21 Best Hag Pointoes, donor to receive same, by H. L. Harrison, Shoe Store, Acton, 1st, goods, value \$2.76; 2nd, goods,

22 Best Bushel Shipping Turnips, medium grade, by Ontario Turnip Growers' Co-operative, Ltd., per W. J. McDonald, 1st_ cash, \$2.00; 2nd, cash, \$1.00 23 Best Onlong, Yellow Globe or Denver, one peck, donor to receive same, and to be delivered, by A. T. Brown, cash. 14 Best Collection of Field Roots to be grown from Rennies

the value of

Rennies' Seeds, by Rennie Seed Cd., seeds to the value of FRUIT SPECIALS

26 Best Half Bushel Northern Spy Apples, donor to receive same, and to be delivered, by Dr. J. A. McNiven, cash ... 2 00 27 Bost Half Bushel Fall Apples, hand picked, any variety, denor to receive same, by Mr. McCullough, per J. R. Kennedy, cash 28 Best One Bushel King Apples, donor to receive same to be delivered in October, same as sample, by J. A. Smith, cash

30 Best Barrel Spy Apples, donor to receive same, to be delivered in October, same as sample shown, by C. H. Harrison, cash 21 Best One Bushel King Apples, donor to receive same, to be delivered in October, THE ACTON FREE PRICES, I year Best One Bushel Spitzenburg Apples, donor to receive same, to be delivered in October, THE ACTOR FREE PRESS, 1 year at One Bushel Snow Apples, denor to receive same, to

be delivered in October, Earl H. Vincent, cash Bost Barrel Spy Apples, to be the same as sample shown, delivered in October, by W. Kelly, Butcher, Acton, cash 35 Bost Bushel Taiman Swoot Apples, donor to receive same, to be delivered in October, same as sample, by Chas. Wilson, cash .

MISCELLANEOUS SPECIALS 36 Heat Pair Dressed Chickens, donor to receive sume, by b'. Holmes, cash 37 Best Pair Spring Chickens, dressed, dopor to receive, same, by Harold Wiles, cash 15 Best Spring Chicken, dressed, donor to receive same, by A. R. McLean, cash 19 Hest Spring Chicken, dressed donor to receive same, by E. J. Hassard, No. 2 Brownth Camera value ___

Best Dressed Duck, donor to receive same, by Mrs. W. Johnstone, cash il Best Pair Ducks, dressed, donor to receive same, cabinet wedding invitations, printed in engravers type, whenrequired, by THE ACTON PRES PRESS, Value 43 Heat & Dozen Eggs, donor to receive same, by J. R. Kennedy. 43 Best 3 lbs. Butter in Prints, donor to receive same, by Dr. E. J. Nelson, cash 44 Best 5 lbs. Butter in Rolls, donor to receive same, by Ambrose McCann, cash

45 Heat 3 lbs. Butter in Prints, donor to receive same, by Geo. Lantz, cash 46. Best # fbs. Dairy Butter in Crock, donor to receive same, by Pugsley Dingman & Co., per J. R. Kunnedy, a case of Poarl Naptha Soap, value 47 Best 5 Da. Dairy Butter in Prints, donor to receive same, J. R. Kennedy, cash 48 Best 5 lb, Roll Dairy Butter, donor to receive same, by J. R. Lolshman, cash 49 Bost 5 lbs. Dairy Butter in Rolls, donor to receive same, by IW. C. Massles, cash

50 Best 5 lbs. Dairy Butter in Blocks, exhibited by maker who has not won an Eaton prize since 1931, the choice of the following: Casserole, Birling of Pearls, Table Cloth or Wringer, value from \$5.00 to \$5.85 51 Best & Ibs. Butter in Prints, to be delivered to H. B. Grost, Georgetown, cash 53 Best 5 lbs. Dairy Butter in Prints, donor to receive same, by R. J. Kerr, cash 63 Best Large Lahf of Bread, made from blve Roses Flour, no other, denor to receive same, by D. H. Lindsay, Miller,

The. Five Roses Flour, value \$1.20; 3rd, 14 Hrs. Five Roses Plour, Value 90g .J. 84 Best Apple, Half Dozon Tarts and I Layer Cake, made from Excelsior Pastry Flour, no other, donor to receive same, by D. H. Lindsay, 48 ths. Accelsior Flour, value 56 Best 2 Louves Bread, made from Five Crown Flour, no other, denor to receive same, to be delivered, by Wm. Mostey, Miller, Everton, winner to apply for Bour to Nelson & Co., lat, 60 lbs. Five Crown Flour, value \$2.50; Ind. 15 Ibs. Five Crown Flour, value \$1.25

68 Blost Dozen Ton Biscults, made from Lily White Pastry Plour, no other, donor to receive same, by Wm. Hortop, Miller, winner to apply for flour to Netson & Co., lat, 15 the. Lily White Flour, value \$1.10; 2nd, by Nelson & Co. 13 fbs. 'Lily White Flour, value 600 57 Best Collection Fancy Pustry, 10 varieties, donor to receive same, by W. A. McCutcheon, 20 fbs. Heekist Honey, value

\$4.00; 2nd, by A. Kannawin, cash, \$2.00 As Best Quart Maple Hyrup, donor to receive same by H.T. Eckardt & Co., per J. H. Kennedy, 5 De. Ludella Tea, value 4 Boat 3 Quarts Proserved Fruit, Strawberry, Ruspbery or Black Curtants, Grocers Limited, per J. H. Keinedy, donor to receive fruit, & ftis, Dreadnought Tox, value

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Four Races with Good Purses

Acton Citizens' Band Will Give a Full Concert Programme the First Evening and will Play During the Afternoon of the Second Day of the Fair

Percheron stallion, Klosque, by W. Brown and Donald McLaren, Caledon, lat, cash, \$6.00; 2nd, cash, \$2.00; 2rd,

Seeds, seeds selected from Rennies' Seed Catalogue, to 16 Best Collection of Garden Vegetables, to be grown from

Best One Bushel Snow Apples, donor to receive same, to be delivered in October, THE ACTON FREE PRESS, 1 year

Acton, lat, 48 lbs. Pive Roses Flour, value \$2.90; 2nd, 24