BLIND VIRTURE VS. INTELLIGENT PURITY

Twas a dangerous cliff, as they free's confensed. Though to walk near its crest was pleasant: But over its terrible edge there ha A duke and full many a peasant! Ho the people said semething would have to be done, But their projects did not at all tally Home, "I'ut a fence round the edge of - The cliff.

But the cry for the ambulance carried And it spread through the neighboring

Some, "An ambulance down in th

liut each heart became brimful of pity For those who slipped over the dan gerous, cliff, And the dwellers in highway and alley Chive pound and gave, pence, not to put up a fonce, But an ambulance down in the valley Then an old sage remarked: "It's. murvel to me That people give far more attention To repairing results than to stopping When they'd better aim at prevention Let us stop at its source all this min-

Come neighborn and friends, let u rally; If the cliff we patie ulmost displan With the ambulance valley.

"Oh, he's a fanatic,"

"Dispense He'd dispense with all charities, too if he could. No. no. we'll support them forever! Aren't we picking up folks just as fast as they fall? And shall this man dictate to Why abould people of schee stop to While the ambulance works in the

The Irish Boundary Dispute

The "Government of Ireland Act" Bets Forth the Territory of Northern Ireland

Since our return from the visit overseas' numbers of former residents of Ireland and their descendants have made enquiries concerning the present dispute concerning the boundaries of Ulster. In order to give the informstion desired we have secured from authoritative source the following statement in regard to the present

The Government of Northern Ireland (Ulater) was set up under the Government of Ireland Act, which was passed by the British House of Commons on December 23, 1920. This Act laid-down that "for the purposes of this Act, Northern Ireland shall consist of the parliamentary counties of Antrim. Armagh, Down, Fermanagh, Londonderry and Tyrone and the parliamentary boroughs of Belfast and London-

A Government with identical powers of self government to those now exercised by the Government of Northern Ireland was provided by the same Act for the remaining 16 counties of Ireland. That area, now known as the Irish Bree State, refused to accept this government because the powers provided did not give them "Independ- The pure in heart shall see them

Although Ulater had never asked for nor wanted, Home Rule, she accepted the Government offered by the 1920 Act, and in doing so parted with the three Ulster counties of Donegal, Cavan and Monaghan, because the British Government said this was a final settlement of the Irish question. These three counties were part of historic Ulster For the sake of the Empire it was agreed that they should be given up. Not one word was said regardning the present claim of the Free State for Fermanagh and Tyrone and slices of Londonderry, Armagh and Down. The late Mr. Bonar LAW declared with relation to the Act of 1920 that,"if ever the Dister people considered that anything was settled, and sattled for ever, it was the boundaries." Lloyd George, then British Prime Minister, gave to flir James Craig to rate. He even built up a nice little take back to the Parliament of North- bank account, when he gave up spendern' Ireland, he promised that "the ing his wages for Jim-cracks he didn't

rights of Ulster will be in no way need. Mary was quite encouraged with proposals had been placed before the or her mince ples, or both. But last Cabinet of Northern Ireland. was never consulted . perarding the a word from him since. setting up of a Boundary Commission. In December, 1931, the so-called and I always think most people like to type to produce ment rather than eggs. "Treaty" with the Iriah Binn Feiners hear about their success; except; of was signed between representatives of course, those who are troubled with a of the poultry business in which the the British Coverament and the re- little jenious-mindedness. A friend of most profit can be made, so that a presentatives of Sinn Fein, and this mine told me a story the other day heavy egg producint type is the type

Although the boundary of Dister half who are a mite down-hearted because is the most profitable period of a hen's been settled a year previously by the things haven't gone with them just as life. It is advisable, therefore, either Government of Ireland Act, it-is elles; they would like. Here is the story as to mark the chicks when hatched, used that faith with Ulater was broken he told it, and I think it is a real ing a different mark for each year, or by the inclusion in the Treaty made case of victory in defeat: with Sinn Fein of this clause, which Betty Hagkins, we will call her, and into winter quarters, so that at culling was to the effect that the boundary she and her people were well known to time the age of the different birds may between Northern Ireland and the rest my friend who gave me the story, be seen at a glance and only those of Ireland should be settled by a Com- lived on a farm ten miles from High that are required for breeding purposes

Ulster had already been finally settled floes and by much patient work. Betty For the careful breeder the use of by an Act of the British Parliament, had hot counted her own tolls-board- the trap-nest is the logical means to the Ulster Government have refused ing herself, walking home on Friday cull the flock, but the ordinary farmer to appoint a representative on this nights, making one gown do for Sun- does not use trup-heats so that re-Commission. Bir James Craig, the days and week-days, ignoring worn liance must be placed on physical Ulater Prime Minister, was never a shoes and a hat of a forgotten fashion characteristics. The high producer party to the Treaty; the Wister Par- - and now the end was in sight, and will be found to be of an active dislament and the Ulster people were Betty was .vuledictorian of her class position, early off the roost in the never a party to it, and 'Clater was year?'

Council—the highest legal authority in stood on the High School, steps after and a general appearance of health and the British Empire-has decided that her last reheursal, she was glad to be vigor. the Commission cannot legally, work alive, and conscious only of that joy- . Oull all birds that show a lack of without an Ulster representative. pressure of the Free State, Govern- note from her mother during the week. eyebrows, an inclination to break down ment, has now introduced a Bill pro- But that was lost in the happy sur- behind, or that show heavy deposits viding that if Ulster does not herself mise that the parents meant to sur- of internal fut, us evidenced, by to appoint a representative on the Com- prize her by a visit to-morrow mission, one will be appointed for her The effect, of this is to break faith father in his huggy, driving rapidly trast to this the heavy layer will have with Ulster, which accepted the 1920 down the street. Hhe sprang to meet skin that is fine in texture, and the Act as a final settlement and to twist him, quick to see that his face was abdomen will be seft and pliable. This the instrument for depriving Ulater of her lawful territory, which was home with me. Three of the children reliance should be placed on a comguaranteed to her by the 1920 Act. | and down with monaton, Mother is bination of features rather than on On December 15, 1921, ten days alling herself .- The neighbors have any one feature .- George Robinson, after signing the Treaty with the Irish been good, but they are worn out, I Assistant Dominion Poultry Husband-Sinn Feiners, Mr. Austen Chamberlain can see. Mother wants you. Beems man. said in the British House of Commons us if hobody alse would do. The buby that "Ulster remains under this Treaty, --my dear, 'I'm afraid he's going to

as I promised that she should remain, mistress of her own fate." It is important to remember that in five infinites." even if the present coercion Bill be- Not a word was said of the relation comes, law, the Colonial Boundaries of this heaty summons to the coming Act of 1895 lays down that "the con- Wednesday "At Homo" und its valosent of a self governing Colony shall dictory. be required for the siteration of the boundaries thereof." .The boundary of Ulster, was, fixed High School "At Home." She was

by the Government of Ireland Act, grateful that she had had a course 1920. That Act is still on the British of emergency lessons there, and that Statute Book and upon it Ulater taken the doctor stild she was as good as a her stand.

Nevertheless Bir James Craig is will- the baby's life. ing to confer with President Congrave | Three weeks later the baby was gotand mutually agree to a rectification ting rosy and plump again. Mother of the frontier. This offer has been was back at her post, but Batty was made time and again and is still open tired and restloss, and could not sleep and it represents the only hopeful very well. She Yound herealf dreammethod of settling the dimoulty.



The Road to the Mines

And the old And the far summita'

Here, where the fron-roofed sheds have dropped to rust, The quest of treasure claimed brawn and nerve; teamster's whip-lash cracked through clouds of dust,

And the long mule-team swung plunging curve.

he underbrush grows thick The ruts grow creeping ferns and flowers mountain grass

years ago.

crowding there

No more the rumbling, jarring wage Their freight of wealth. more the fevered throngs

Beneath the snow-peaks and Long since they hastened on athirs In far-off mines and streand plod While here unchanged Eternal riches from the stores

Such as it has, it gives, unusked, unbought. nfinite wealth passed

Mad for the petty baubles which they sought. for hands of greed shall clutch the treasures stored. Nor foot of pride come near to wreak

man's will these, the treasure chambers of Locked in the fastnesses of sky and

Unto the hills their eyes shall fin Healing for soul and body, gracious

infinite wealth of beauty, boundless fragrant wifts outreached from so shall the fading roadway be once A road of Treasure, leading up to

THERE'S OFTEN VICTORY IN

In all agreed blatement which Mr. with "The Young Fellow on the Bank have fine weather. Steps," and he was getting along first sacrificed or compromised" until new him, and I think he got to like Mary. spring he took a notion that he could No new proposals were ever sub- better himself in the city, and off he mitted to the Ulater Parliament. It went. Do you know, we haven't heard

Treaty included the Boundary Com- which I thought at the time, and think that is best suited to ordinary farm mission clause, which has brought now, is well worth repeating, for it conditions. may wall encourage other-young people

School. . Her three years' course of retained after the first year's produc-On the ground that the area of study had been bought by many sucri- tion.

and still is unanimous that her exis- It was the Saturday before gradue- night, and always busy. Her head will tence could not be placed in jeopardy tion. Betty's essay was finished and be clear cut, face smooth and free from committed to memory. Her white wrinkles, with bright prominant eyes. The Judicial Committee of the Privy sown was freshly droned. As she skin soft, pliable and of fine texture save for one pin-prick of andlety as vigor, a sluggish lasy disposition, a The British Government, to meet the tot why she had not had her usual coarse, rough head with overhanging Suddenly she caught sight of her hard and firm to the touch. In con-

"Befty, child, you'll have to come weight should be placed, but in culting

"O father, he mustn't!" I'll be ready

When Wednesday came Belty was too busy to think much about the trained nurse. She was fighting for

ing herself back at the High School

and wondering how the hall looked on the night of the "At Home." Bhe was finding it hard to see how her disappointment had been right. One afternoon, however, the princt-Home Bakers ..

of the farmhouse. He had in his hand a blue-tled roll. "I've come to bring you your diplo ma, Betty," he said. "I thought you would be glad to hear that Kate Fisher school to teach English next year. They seem to think that) a girl who gould write that essay could teach H. P. Moore, Esq., J. P., girls and boys to write. The salary

pal of the school knocked at the door

would be \$1,000." Betty's face was worth seeing just then. It was a curious conicidence, tried to reach you again at the Hotel too, that the subject of that same essay had been, "Victory in Defeat." It is quite true that stern duty it will interest you. often very irksome, and chuses disduty, well done, invertibly has bom- with a request that I send same to cost \$2,000, Beb Long, President of along the front of a portion of Lakepensations and they and generally your Chamber of Commerce. I to the Millon Worsted Yarn and Spin- side Park. The members of the Coun-

One day this summer it was my through your influence, also. fortune good fortune, I suppose 1 The St. Martin's Church is not old should say—to get into the company and they want to raise £1,000 to put Electric system, from 2300 volts to more nor less than humorous experi- the two Actons. onces at certain funerals they had On Wednesday, 27th, I took a party I listened to them each in turn, and Lady Astor's place, and, beautiful as necessary only once more, it is exstored them away for future use. This the house and grounds are, we were pected, in about a month.—Champion

Maine, were unanimous in the opinion priate setting could not have been sug-Bild down these rocks, held by the that if Abner Harlow had a gift for gested—the very surroundings made Park last Tuesday evening. anything it was for taking charge of for reverence and indicated that the Unvexed the meadow-lark his anthem funerals. He had the time, and he sacrifices made have been appreciated. was willing to spend it, too, as he had Possibly, whilst over here, you visit- grow has disposed of her property on To-day where younder silvery aspens no particular business of his own, ed the place. May I hope that Mrs. Charles Street. Moreover, his native wit and his in- Moore and yourself had a very enjoytimate acquaintance with his towns- able time whilst over here. people made him a discriminating adviser at the ticklish moment when a and strange minister tried to fit a sermon to the life of the departed. But on

> little assistance. A rather disreputable citizen has died, and Abner was requested to hitch Alundoned up his old horse and drive to the next town to ask the minister to conduct To Mr. John Taylor, the service. This the minister agreed to do so, but before he allowed Abner to depart he tried to get a little material Dear Sir: for his address.

one occasion even Abner could offer

"What sort of a man was he?" 'he anked. "Well about the same as all," replied Abner, frankly. "I suppose his loss will be felt mor

."They're all bearing up ." said Abner, dryly. "Was he a good man at heart sked the minister. "If he'd been accused of it the ver

or less in the community," suggested

the minister.

dict would have been not guilty, and the jury wouldn't have left their sents." returned Abner "Did he attend church at all?" asked the minister.

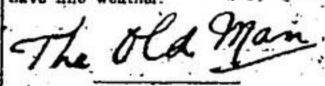
"I never heard of his doing it," sale "How did he die?" continued minister. "Just the same as he lived-sort o naturally," said Abner.

"I don't see how I'm to preach much

of a sermon under such circumsances," said the minister. "The neighbors all said they didn't think they wanted much of a sermon. From the old burdens of life's soll and so they sent me over to see you, said Abner.

The minister pocketed his discomfiture and a five-dollar bill, and after of our needs and trust you will be the service Abner met him again. "Well," he said, "we got just what we wanted."

Well, I guess that will have to be my quota for this week. Mary and want to go to the Fall Fair, and don't want to go there tired, so l'it just knock off here and call it a day. and get to my bed. Mary has been his column know that I have always there for a half hour now, while I aimed to encourage young folks, and have been finishing up my weekly ofadvise them in life. I tried my best fusion. So long. Hope the bair will



Probably the greatest hindrance to the profitable keeping of poultry on a lot of fowr that are poor layers, due Well, lots of our young folks do well, either to their being too eld or of a The production of eggs is the end

> Generally speaking, the pullet year to band the pullets when they are put

morning, and late to go to roost at

thick skin and an abdomen that to last feature is one on which great

SPELLING

Han S and an I and an O and a U And an E and a Y and an E spell I' Pray what is a fellow to do? And if un 8 and un. I and a Q And HED spelled sighed, There's nothing much for a speller to

But go and commit alouxoysighed.



A Challenge From England Acton, England, Home Bakers-Arrange a Contest with Acton, Canada;

The following rather interesting correspondence was received this week from Mr. John Taylor, Becrotary of the Acton Chamber of Commerce, of Aoton, Eng., of which Sir Harry Brit- day. tain, K. H. E. C. M. C. LL. D. M. P. and it had more applause than any is the Hon. President. Mr. Taylor, of the others. The folks seemed to by the way, is a former resident of vacation. like your being at home with the baby. Ontario, went to England some years know if you will come over to the ability, "made good" in the old land: ingi The contract is likely to be

Acton, Ontario Dear Mr. Moore: You will see from enclosed that Russell, London, but the letter has

The publicity given of your visit. appointment to plans intended to be and of my efforts to trace the Swan Thomas Street, cost \$1,000. carried out. But it is pine true that family, has brought me the enclosed Ellis, Mill Street, has completed his, satisfactory in a very permanent way. not know if such exists, but I feel sure ning Mills Co., will build a fifth on the cil were unanimously agreed that this you will help the movement through site of the late W. Weigs lately do. was a highly desirable piece of work; THEY GOT WHAT THEY WANTED your paper, and, I venture to hope, molished shop on Main Street.

of a trie of proachers. And, do you matters straight. They are holding a 4000, and it has now been completed. know, I found them very human bazon on November 20, 21 and 22. This gives a more regular voltage and people. Their, Sunday's work was and one item is a Fruit Cake and will save users much trouble and inover and they were out for some re- Home-made Jams Competition. They convenience. New transformers have laxation. "There wasn't a streak of asked me to see if our Canadian "Blue Monday" about one of them, cousins will send semething along to doubles the capacity, giving 1,800 horse that, really was tamed might interest And what do you think was their so- help the cause. This sort of think power. All transformers have been date topic of conversation? Nothing would help the kinsmanship between

conducted in their ministerial careers, of 105 down to Cliveden, Lord and was last Sunday, but this will be one, however, is too good to keep, and all much impressed by the kindly pass it on to you, as liey, Mr. A .- | thought of allowing the Italian garden old it. I'm rather glad it didn't occur to be made into a cemetery for the Canadian soldiers who died at Cliveden. The people of a certain town in A more restful, peaceful and appro-

> JOHN TAYLOR. The following letter referred to with interest by numbers of our 1 Denehurst Gardens,

Yours very truly,

Acton Hill W. J. August 28, 1924 Secretary Acton Chamber of

In view of the recent rapproache ment between Acton, Ontario, and the mother town here, and the cordial

relations then established. I am yenturing to ask your assistance in placing the following scheme before the people of Acton, oversens. The Church of St. Martin's, Acton. is uncompleted, and there is to be in "World's Fair Bazaar," held during November (20; 21 and 22) in aid of the Building Fund, in which my stall, helpers and self have the honor of

representing Canada. Our wares will consist chiefly dairy produce and home-made provisions, such as jams, sweets and cakes, and I am very desirous of organizing a competition for the latter. Do you think you could get conveyed to the "Home-keepers" of Acton, Ontarlo, a challenge from the "Homekeepers," of Acton, London, to produce Substantial prizes will be provided .the best home-made fruit caker The prise, . a . wristlet watch; the judge, a world known authority on

Any auggestions, blots, or contributions from bazaar helpers overseas the High School Monday and Thursday for him and his kind. color" will be gratefully welcomed. I enclose the parochial presentation able to help us in this matter. Believe me, air.

Yours faithfully. The friendly challenge, contained he above letter, will no doubt appeal to residents of this town. Very friendly and interesting relations have already been established between the older town in England, which gave our town its name. If Acton, Canada, is creditably represented at the Canada stall in the Acton, England, barner of

St. Martin's Church, the competition would be unique, the mutual interest much enhanced, and a very worthy cause supported. About a dozen entry forms have been sent to Ties From Pages for this competition. The information thereon

Canada's Cake Competition Fruit Cakes, about 3 pounds in for his impromptu bath. weight, each to be accompanied by senied envelope, bearing nom de plume, containing name and address. 2. Entries addressed "Canada," Denehurst Gurdens, Actor, London, W. 3, to be delivered not hiter than Tuesday, November 18, 1924. J. Entries to become the property of the stall, and to be sold for the benefit of Bassar funds, 4. Entry forms to be forwarded as

5. The judge's decision to be final. Those dealring to enter this interesting competition may receive entry forms at this office. Cakes may be symnasium will be opened next Monsent to England by parcel post at comparatively small cost. To chaure arrival at the basear for the opening on November 20, they should be posted not later than November 5. The competition is, of course open to Canadian Home Bakers anywhere, and Miss Ellis will welcome entries from uny place in this fair land.

BAFFLING THE BATTERS

A young lady whose stock of base-ball knowledge was not so large as she believed, sat watching a game that was proving very disastrous to the inning she turned to her escort and exclaimed, "Isn't our pitcher grand? He hits their bats no matter where home team. Along about the eighth they hold them!"

FRUIT TALKS

Banana-"I'll got skinned Raspberry-"I know I'm seedy." I am a poor Prune. Lemon-'I know I'll be squeezed." I'm sure a Peach. Grapes-"Well I'll be jammed."

M'Clary's

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Neighborhood News--Town and Country

MILTON

Milion's last Wednesday half holl day of this year was observed yester-W. H. Clements, manager of the Hank of Nova Scotla here, is away on Streets.

Grace Church is to replace its ho And, by the way, the trustees want to ago, and has, by his enterprise and air heating equipment with steam awarded next week. Dr. K. D. Panton, of Vancouver, It C., arrived here on Thursday on a

visit to his parents and family. Miss Pauton left for Winnipeg on Haturday Four brick dwellings are about to be erected in town, by Alf. Hemistreet, on Main Street west, cost \$5,000; J. come back. Possibly the information McKenzie, Woodward Avenue, cost \$5,000; Mr. Dunn, in the Bounfield survey, cost \$3,000; and I. Park but it was too late to start on it now Work has been in progress since May I changing the Milton Hydro-

> been installed in all subsections. This tributor, that an account of a backer changed to higher voltages. While the work was in progress the power had to be shut off occasionally, as it

Mrs. J. L. Lealle has disposed of her property on Guelph Street. Mrs. Le-

Mra. S. Wagstaff arrived home last week after spending four months with her brother and friends in England. Georgotown Creamery has been greatly improved by the fine new addition just being completed. The Women's Society of the Baptist Church will hold a bazaar, sale of home-made baking and a tea or Sat-

urday afternoon, November 8, in the Public Library. There was a good time at the core roast in the Park on Monday evening when the Epworth League of the Methodist Church and the Guild of the Presbyterian Church entertained the boys from the Armenian farm. Mr. C. P. Dadant, of Hamilton, II was a week-end guest of Mr. Pettit

Mr. Dadant is editor of the American Bee Journal, the oldest magazine on been published on the continent. . Mr. Harry Logan met with what might have been a very serious accident, when in a kneeling position enough, for in some way he learned large boulder fell upon one foot turnhow to open the doors, which were ing it over, breaking the small bone fastened by a wooden button at the in the ankle and crushing the foot bottom. Lying on his back under the generally; some small stone lying upon the ground saved the foot from being broken beyond recovery.

The local Council of Women, wit he approval and co-operation of the teachers of the High and Public Schools, are arranging for an "Essay Competition" in different classes. Subject "The Public Library and its Use." Herald.

BURLINGTON

that may tend to give our stall 'locul svenings, early in October, from '1.30 to 9.00 D. m. On Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Richardson entertained the staff of the Gibson School, Hamilton, at their home on the highway, Port Nelson, Mrs. Joseph Cadman is enjoying a month's holiday in merry old England, visiting her parents and other friends. On Tuesday, September 30, an apron shower will be given at the home of Mrs. A. Butchart, Port Nelson, in aid of the bannar to be held in the Methodist Church on December 5.

The Nelson Farmers' Club, including the women, held a water melon feed on Monday night in the Township Hall, Nelson. Sam Clark and Ernis Tuck had a thrilling experience while are duck it shooting on the bay on Monday morning. In his excitement "Ernie" made false stop und fell backwards into the waters for a cool early morning dip. "Sam" proved a real rescuer.

and Mr. Tuck was none the worse Methodist gymnasium was beld last .Wednesday evening. The regular business was transacted and the officers elected for the year, as follows: Hon. President, Rev. Geo. A. King: President, Jos. Smith; Vice-President Edythe Fisher; Treasurer, Bert Allen: Secretary, F. E. Blessinger; Chairman Equipment Committee, H. T. Foeter; Games, Allan Davidson; Entertainment, W. A. Emery. Dr. Walker and Miss Brecken were added as diroctors for this year. Work was planned for the coming your, and the



day .- Guzotto.

McClary's New Line



This is McClary's new line o Enamel Ware, and has to be Been to be approclated. The line now comprises tifteen places of the most used articles in any kitchen. The complete set would make a gift any bride would be proud of, or part of a set may be bought and the please added

SEE OUR WINDOW DISPLAY WATCH FOR OUR DISPLAY

TALBOT

DAKVILLE

Three of the Baby Show prizen, awarded at the Oakville Fair, went to residents of Stewart Street. There are still some vacant lots for sale on that new thoroughfare. A permit has been issued to Charles

on McDönald Avenue; also one to Alf. Regan for a six-roomed frame house duty to pursee the disturbers, and on the corner of Colborne and Brant with his long logs he soon found him-Organization of Oakville business interests has been "in the wind," so suddenly into the night; to speak, for several months, and ou

that have been put forth in support you!" of this movement will culminate in something tangible. William J. Taylor, London, was badly cut about the head and arms in an accident at about 13.30 on Sunday

morning, when his Ford coupe, going cast on the highway, near Ambleby School, ran into a Lakeshore bus, drivon by George Miller, Oakville. Six tenders were received for the construction of a proposed sea-wall

A TAME BADGER

Having seen in the papers some discussion whether or not a badger could be tamed, I thought, writes a con-

your readers. This badger was caught when it was very young and given to a boy who was fond of pets. The little fellow was fed from a bottle at first, but soon learned to drink from a saucer. He became quite tame, and would come at once if he heard his name called or recognized a whistle. He would ride about the yard sitting on his master's head or shoulder or carried in his

At night he was shut in a berrel covered with wire cloth, but in the daytime, from the first, he had the run of the house and of the yard. He never showed any desire to leave the place, although the yard gate often

He was fond of being petted, and would climb into the lap of any member of the family and lie curled up to be stroked, or would play and romp very much like a puppy. -He never attempted to play with visitors, although he had no fear of anyone. He was easily taught and learned good many tricks. He was punished by being put in his berrol in the daytime, and he seemed to understand, for he learned not to kill any of the young poultry when they came near him, and also not to fight the family dog and cat -in daytime; but woe to any luckless stray animal that ventured into the yard, or even the family cat, if Badge, as he was called, got loose in the night. The bedger learned that the crocks of milk were kept in the bottom of a certain supposed, and when the door was left open, he would slip inside. That evidently did not happen often

enough to free his front paws, which he used very much like hands. Taking hold of the button, he would turn it carefully until it was exactly horixontal, when one of his sharp claws would pry open the door, and Badge would, help himself to milk. As he grow larger, it became difficult to keep him confined at night, for with his strong sharp claws he could tear the wire cloth or scratch a hole in the barrel and be off to a night of mischief. So at last we took him to a

park where a good home is provided

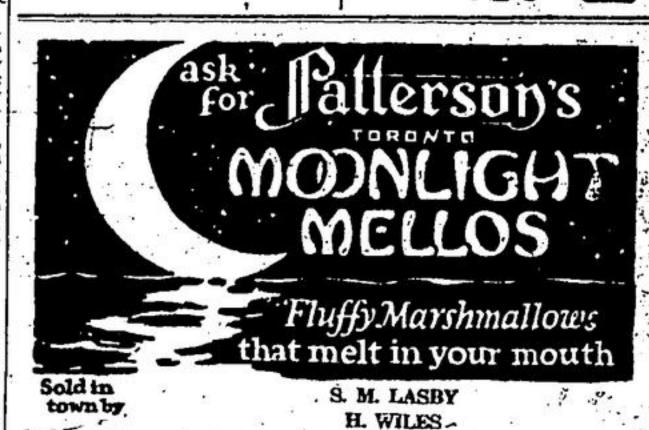
cupboard, he would slide out far

A MILD THREAT

The following story-of the late Dr Timothy Dwight appeared recently in the daily press. In his early days, when he was a tutor in charge of student discipline at Yale-a sort at proctor, apparently--he was called out Sing for a six-roomed stucco house of his room by some midnight escapade. He was obliged as a matter of solf gaining rapidly upon thom. Thereupon a solemn voice rang out

"Clentlemen, if you don't run a little Tuesday evening the strenuous efforts faster, I shall be obliged to overtake





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cooking with wood. You warm the house at the same time, and your fuel does double duty. EACH LOAD IS QUARANTEED A FULL BINGLE CORD

> D. A. HENDERSON WE DELIVER PROMPTLY

Study The Ads

In a recent number of the American

Don't read the ads., study them.

There was a time when the ads. were

They were about as informing as a

But advertising of machine shop equipment has put on seven-league boots.

It's so close to the ideal that no man

can afford to pass it without study. Don't look upon them as ads .- they're multipliers.

ed on new developments in his line.

In nearly all of them, somewhere, are pointers that will help any man interested

There's something in them for you--and what that something is can be found when you study the ads.

Don't read the ads .-- study them.

Machinist half a page in the advertising section was devoted to this instructive little talk:

not worth study. There wasn't much of anything in them excepting the advertiser's good opinion of himself."

surly car conductor.

It's. travelling , toward betterment

They contain the boiled-down, crystalized information that keeps a man post-

They're multipliers of knowledge, advance agents of progress.

in machinery making.