AN AUTUMN WOOING

A timid little lover of a bird Hat, singing, on his perch, toward eventime "Oh, list and fly with me to some Water dover wintry wall or blast is Dear lady wren, by my true love be

She chippered low: "I have no reached my prime: am too young to love; the summer's chime Is still too sweet for me to heed your

That night a spirit touched each leaf and flower. And cast a gloom through all tho autumn wood: And, early in the frosty morning hour, Two shivering birdles on a bare branch stoodheard her give consent to leave her And fly with him, as any wise bird

PERSIAN STORIES

With the Persians the writing of poetry and beautiful and witty sayings is described as the "threading of pearls." The student of the Persian language finds stories, many of them | Of all the old memories that cluste as old as the world, but clever and instingt with character. . In the St. James Caxette; a student gives the The quaintest is linked to the old following from the literature of the land of "The Lion and the Sun." One day a certain tyrannical king came alone without the city walls, and saw a man sitting under a tree. The king asked, "The ruler of this kingdom, is he a tyrant or a just

The stranger replied, "A very great The old brush fence she would score The king said to the stranger, "Do

He seld, "No." "I am the sultan of this kingdom, -replied the king. The man was overcome with fear, and asked, "Do you know me?"

The king said, "No." He replied, "I am the son of a mer chant, and every month I suffer three days' madness. This unfortunately happens to be the first of the three

The king laughed, and had nothing at all to may .. - There is a story of a certain poe who came before a great man and praised him very prnately. The rich man was pleased, and said, "Ready money I have not; nevertheless there | She was Jersey in her milk and Duris in my granaries very much corn. If you come to-morrow I will give you

.The poet went to his own house, and on the morrow presented himself | She was simply the old brindle cow to his patron. you come?" He said, "Yesterday you promised

I come." The rich man said, "A most wonderful fool thou art. What you said to me gave me pleasure. What I have But she's gone-disappeared with the said to you equally pleased you. Why, then, should I give you corn?" The poet was covered with shame,

A TRIBUTE TO THE FARM

Farm life is coming into its own though, in a rather unexpected way Farmers themselves, struggling to ase through the economic fog that has settled on their industry since the end of the war, have not been loud in the praises of farm life. We have been a little prone to forget, in making comparisons with urban professions, that there are other than material standards, more to life than dollars and cents. And, strangely enough, the people who are paying a tribute to the sanity, to the high moral qualities of the farm life, are those who are studying the problem of making useful citizens out of the criminal offscourings of city civilisation. Criminologists have discovered that to herd men together within prison walls does not reform them, but turns out hardanod, embittered criminals fit for any desperate business. So they have established prison farms, where men whose minds and souls have become warped may have an opportunity of working in the sunlight and fresh air. not the slave of some buge machine in a noisy factory, but doing the necessary work of tilling and cultivating the soil and harvesting the crops that have been the mainstay of life in the

the farm life that makes for a saner viewpoint than is developed in the healthy for the mind, and body. The criminologists are recognizing this fact, perhaps unconsciously, If some of our economists and politicians would recognise it, too, they might be more prone to harken to opinion from the farm, where thinking should be more clearer and saner because life! more genuine and wholseome .- Fe A a'ered bak ' see ladeb. In Consorto

WHITE COLLAR JOBS

Wut Buitisia ilness man of the city. Prejudice against manual labor leading many young people to train themselves for the cleaner, so-called "intellectual pursuits." The results is that manual jobs are better paid and less growded than professional jobs. Ed. Hi The world will always need-skilled laborers in far greater numbers than

France -has begun a movement lead the young people back to the manual arts. It is endeavoring to increase the respect for these arts by giving courses th schools which shall truin in them. It conducts bureaus assisting children in choosing the manual profession they are best fitted for. It has made better laws of apprenticeship, and it has arranged that the Christian Guardian, the paper our teachers in the school shall study the Methody friends prize so highly. It children to discover their especial aptitudes. Local expositions are held and prizes given for, the best results the Presbyterian Witness and the

in manual arts. take a hint from it and bring up the in the offing, somebody must-have been Pealm; daughters to have more respect for cooking and homekeeping and the aweet and necessary 'household arts. Home Economics is going far to elt it. And I found one article which evate the home. life of our nation and suits me to a T., and here it is. It to make women more intelligent work- was written by Vera Bowles Griffith, ers and better content with that finest

of arts housekeeping. . PAT ON MAPTISM

Pat, who was noted for quick tongue, was digging potatoes when the parish priest came by. By way of a pleasant ealutation the priest maid:

"Good mornin' to yo, Pat, and what ind, of p'ratoes are ye digging?" Raw ones, your riv rence." Occurre so amare: I'll just give you a quadtion on the catechism. What

s bestiam " camb, but now it's iwenty shilling."

NORAH FIXED THEM .

"Did you mail those two letters_ gave you, North?" "Yes'm, at the post office. But noticed that you'd put the two-cent stamp, on the foreign lietter and the five contistamp on the city one." "Oh'dear, what a blunder!".

But I fixed Hall right maken



The Old Brindle Cow

round my heart, With their root in my boyhood days brindle cow With aly and mysterious ways, She'd linger round the lot near the

old potato patch A sentinel by night and by day. Watching for the hour when all ayes were asloop, To start on her predatory way.

in her course. With turnips and calibages just be the corn that through the halo of the night-What a banquet so choice and so But when the stars of morn were paling in the sky The old brindle cow would take the And dregging up her line would re

What breed did you say? Why th very best blood That could flow in a democrat cow No herd-book could tell of the glory in her horns Or whence came her pediaree or ham in her build. And Ayrahire when she happened ! But when it came to starming the ol

"Gest beyond the fence, . .

For the old cow knew just what to

The rich man asked him, "Why have It seems but a day since I drove he to the gate To yield up her rich and creamy to give me corn. For this reason am For her thefts at midnight hour sho would yield a double dower, With peace of conscience lurking in hor eyes.

'slash' fence

ripened years of time. Whose memories my heart enthrall e'en now: And I never hear a bell 'tinkling through the forest dell But I think of that old brindle cow.

GREATER THAN ORATORY FROM THE CONCESSIONS OF OLD

ONTARIO In his delightful reminiscences, Mr. Say, I am proud of the folks in the J. T. Towbridge gives an account of country towns and villages; of those Emerson as an orator. The account is quet was held on Wednesday evening, out in the country itself; and along especially interesting just now, for the when a goodly number of Orangemen the side lines, when any great moral twenty-fifth of this month is the cent- and their friends gathered about heaviissue is up for an expression of opinion. enery of Emerson's birth. said so after the Pieblecite vote on | Emerson was no orator. He had not the Orange Hall. October 25, and I say so now again. the brilliancy and unish of Everett. In my long experience I have observ- He was not witty and familiar like Palermo, announce the engagement of ed two things which stand out boldly Beecher, he did not speek with in- their daughter. Anna Claire to Dr. in life's experiences. 1st.-The country spired passions like Kessuth, and he Harold D. Morris, son of Mrs. and the folks, generally speaking, are usually lacked the splendid variety of Wendell late Joseph E. Morris. Orillia. the on the right side of things which affect Phillips. But he had a fine baritone marriage to take place the last of back door. I didn't waste no words life's successes; and; 2nd,-The large voice, broad and cultivated, just right November. proportion of the leaders in all the for his grave and epigrammatic wisgreat movements in the cities are men dom. Prof. Lewis Monroe, the teacher of who were born and brought up in the

on the old farm at

enery Bishop of India.

th upon the fourth line

five miles away from

has millions of people

ie Matthews, in Tor-

Utah; why, he was

good old town.

of our country boys and

ne out and made good in

oes something pretty good

ay, which fliustrates very

he country folks keep us

ake us proud of them.

well to tell you the truth, I did read

whoever she is, and I think it's a

FROM THE CONCESSIONS OF OLD

ONTARIO

"Then came from the villages

and concessions of Old Ontario the

vote of the farm folk." This onle

sentence in a Toronto daily, great-

ly moved me. The country folks

keep us safe; they won us the vote

against a tidal wave of city "wets."

Country minds are not changed in

a hurry, Hane living appeals to

them above all-other things, no

matter how long is taken to

achters. I have to record that it is

this conservative spirit of theirs

which has so often peeved me.

"Why won't they take uif quickly

with a new idea? You can't budge

them an inch until you have work-

ed years!" How many such futile

phrases have I flung out? And it

is this cautious, cane apirit which

When the countrymen and the

hind old Dobbin, drove along "the

won the 22rd for us.

mighty good piece of writing:

ust around home here.

ve I could mention a

of out We pidty forging should as

kna out AMI transhopper when he tod his artistication to the factor and his artistication.

country. When they left home and elecution, said to Mr. Towbridge, as creased by the addition of a motor car gravitated to the city, they gradually they walked away together from one of leaving for the city at \$.15 each morn-Emerson's lectures: forged into positions of usefulness, and trust, and responsibility, and made . "Those tones cannot be taught; they the city at 5.13, and the motor car at and to make the stury short, 'fore ! are possible only to him who can fill 6.12. their mark among their fellows. And Lcan give you examples of this, them with the same energy of spirit; right from among our own rural boys it is the soul that creates the voice." Knox Church held an opening meeting one tunk comin' on top of another. who have made good. Who was the man who organized the great Plebia- great speaker, even though he lacked by Mr. Grey, of the Knox College when I say that to-day I ain't got cite campaign for Ontario, and carried the histrionic skill of the orator. In Students' Missionary Society. The ad- a bone nor a j'int that ain't sore. He through to the successful outcome the expression of ethical thought, in dress was illustrated with many fine schieved? Just a little red-headed downright moral vahemence, Mr. Tow- lanterng views, some of them taken by

urchin who ran about Actor's streets, bridge says that Emerson; was un- Mr. Grey himself, illustrating his work berefooted, sixty years ago, and whom equaled. I knew when in the days of his boy- Mr. Towbridge recalls a night when Columbia. hood and young manhood, right here Emerson thrilled an immense audience Oakville's High School students hav? whole thing comes in," Mr. Nudd re-There is something elemental about the farm life that makes for a saner in the city work undertaken by the viewpoint than is developed in the city work undertaken by the work undertak and cynical analysis, had brushed have played other schools and several artificial civilization of the large city, church under his direction. And new away the principles of the Declaration Toronto teams, and several creditable fifty pounds more'n my sheep. I Hilts get the foundations of Independence, which he spoke of wins have been chalked up for them. thought he looked big when I tackled of the administration of the contemptuously as "glittering gen- Star. bity of Toronto, in the eralities."

Emerson quoted the phrase. Then, city's chief executive? after a moment's pause, hurled to the bere to the north of remotest benches these words, like, there's Wesley Warne, ringing javelins; "They do glitter! They have a right The concentrated power of that

APT QUOTATION

rator could have surpassed.

The old Tate and Brady version of former generation as was the Catehikm. A good story was told not long Friday evening, November 14. ago of two noted Englishmen, Lord Palmerston and Bishop Wilberforce, in

plays an important part: There two eminent personages were visiting at a country-house. On the morning of departure they were told that carriages were ready to take the departing guests to the railway station. Palmeraton settled to go in one of these carriages, as he feared there would be rain; but the bishop, who was a great pedestrian, preferred to

often get a chance to read Before he had proceeded half way to the station's heavy shower of rain takes me all my lefture time, when I'm came on; yet the good blehop strugon to religious reading, to get through gled on, when the carriage containing Monthly Record. But a copy of the his lordship called out from its win-Lord Relmeraton overtook him. and All this is a move in the right di- Guardian came my way-I guess, now dows a part of the first yerse of the

putting a copy of this paper where I could get a chance to read it—and. How bleet is he who ne'er consents By ill advice to walk. But Bishop Wilberforce with usual twinkle in his eye, replied the rest of the versel Nor stands in sinners' way. Where men profanely talk. And the bishop drew to one side, and

proceeded to walk on. WITH A GRAIN OF BALT

abound in Mr. George H. Ellwanger's on the business. recent book "The Pleasures of the

cat A whole calf, and the drummer, highway construction mon. They were proud of his distinction, promised to pure bred Shorthorns and valued at do honor to the captain's compliment. \$550. Accordingly a calf was prepared in said to his superior officer:

Neighborhood News--Town and Country

they thought of the-difference in

certain neighbor's homes since the O. T. A. came into force. Was

their community worse or better

for it? They knew, and no amount

of spurious literatury and nefari-

ous argument could change the

The farmes sees behind . the

splash of color on the hillion. The

painting of the leaves is a picture

of glory for him as well as for the

artist, but he 'finds a' message

there, and forthwith gots in his

potatoes and corn, as his fathers

did before him. Great things are

never won in a hot minute by a

big noise. The farmer does not

buy his apples by the pack at the

corner grocery store. He deals in

broad fields and far-stretching

uplands. The tree at the road

within their vision. You may

praise that tree and point out

unseen beauties, with the skill of

an drtist, and probably the farmer

agrees with you, but all the time

he knows there are fields of his

he may see in the white light of

winter as well as in the souriet of

October. It is all very nice to

enthuse over one tree, but follow

the farmer up and down his fields

day after day, and there is -- a

something comes to you regarding

Truth, which you never had before.

It is the restful experience of un-

expressed beauty, the comforting

sense of the Infinite. You will not

be quite so proud of your glib

remarks. They sound hollow to

you, and as your peapoct for your

former enthusiasm falls, so will

rise your admiration of the "farm

folk," who live so close to beauty

all their days, that they become

wilent partners rather than a gar-

This is why the countryman's

words are few. This is why he

never fusses. When he acts, he

acts. 'Tis like the mighty wind

which now and again sweeps his

hillsides; when it blows something

is sure to happen. And when the

men and women come from "the

concessions of Old Ontario" to

vote, all the cities in the province

Yes, thank God for the slow-

speaking and the-not-to-be-easily-

aroused, sane-living country folks.

Because of them we sing our

"For while the tired waves, vainly

Far back, through creeks and inlets

Seem . here no painful inch to

Comes slient, flooding in the

Say, folks, that's pretty good stuff,

think. Don't you? I'm going to

leave it with you anyway, and stop

The old Man

breaking,

making.

gain.

can not stand up against them. .

ruious audiance.

pacan:

ROCKWOOD

in for appendicitie at Quelph Hospital thought the time had arrived when he established. everal weeks ago, has returned home was entitled to know the reason; and is convaioscing nicely. Miss Clark, Principal of our school,

The news was received here last

week of the death, at Savanah, Goor-

gia, of Mrs. William Lundy, formerly orehards, and in long summer days, of this village. and years of pruning and waiting. That is why country folks have Mrs. Watson and her daughter, of little concern for small lasues-for Winnipeg, are visiting Mrs. Wilder, things by the peck. Their outlook is not blocked by their neighbor's brick walls; it is the view of great Mrs. Watson's mother. Mrs. Nickell and her sister. Miss C. Campbell, received the news last work gate is not the only thing of beauty held in the Preshyterian Church on same thing, too!" edged with trees as beautiful-aye, Tuesday evening, November 4. The on the back-fifty, whose beauty

MILTON .

organization is largely due to the

Mrs. Frank Moore.

Mr. W. F. Dewar motored to Huntaille this week to assist the Huntsville

Mrs. Wm. Panton, who has not been booth at Massey Hall last week for the Centenary, celebrating 100 years of missionary effort.

Milton hunters went north to the first of the month. One party consisted of David Mensies, Chester Eurl. Charlie Lecoog and Oscar Downs; the other included James Houston and James Turner, who joined a Brampton party before journeying north,-Re-

The Town Council met on Tuesday evening when the principal business was the passing of accounts, one of which was \$294 for 800 feet of rubber hose for the fire brigade. At Tuesday's meeting of the County Council the recommendation of the Domininion Board of Railway Commissioners that the knoll on the north side of the Anderson' crossing, at which the Mesars. Terrill, father and son, were killed in July, be cut down and the earth removed be used to

OAKVILLE

approved.—Champion.

grade the road on the borth side of

the crossing to a higher level, was

The Misses Kemp have given the ontract to rebuild their residence on Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Bath left last week on a somewhat extended visit to family friends in England. They will also, tour the battlefields. The annual Guy Fawkes night ban

ly laden and gaily decorated tables in Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hager, o

As a result of representations the rain service between Oakville and Toronto stands to he materially ining, and by an evening train leaving

On Monday evening the Kirk Club of in mission fields in Alberta and British

Town nominations for Mayor and Reeve and Councillors will be held on out that if I'd .kep' my temper. Monday, November 34. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bichardson. Washington, visited with Mr. and Mrs. that way," he concluded with a wry L. E. Flock last week

There was a capacity gathering in the auditorium of the Public Library last evening to hear Prof. Coleman deliver his lecture on "The Ice Age." A concert will be given by the Baptist Mission Band in the church on luxuries, they have in mind silk unthe harness-making business, again, be wrecks. Although some luxuries are which the once popular Psalm-book He has purchased the stock of Mr. silly und harmful, there are others you Latimer.

> a twenty-two pound turnip. League, and friends of Mr. and Mrs. them. Brank Smith, about sixty in number, .- Good music is a little harder to oouple a miscellaneous shower.

Ohlo, who has been visiting with her the Humorosque, not once in a lifesister, Mrs. L. D. Fleck, returned home time, but every evening. Friendly inrection. It will be well if mothers will that the Uhited Church of Canada is take a hint from it and bring up the take and Brudy version of the First companied her and will spend a couple you have friends to whom you may take a hint from it and bring up the take and Brudy version of the First companied her and will spend a couple you have friends to whom you may of months visiting in the. United open your heart, talking of matters !!

removal of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Cowlas However, such friendships are possible to Toronto last week. Mr. Cowles was to all the courteous and obliging agent at People are sadly limited if the word the Suburban Ratiway station here luxuries suggests to them nothing since the opening up to a few weeks more than stuffing their stomachs and

out the present liabilities of the firm instead of weakquing your fibre, they Tales of gastronomical prowess and provide a working/capital to carry make you finer and stronger, more Last Friday morning three valuable Table." One in particular makes the young Shorthorn cattle, two bulls and feat of the growing boy look small a helfer, belonging to R. C. McCullough, were killed by a C. N. R. train A drummer in the French army was at the 7th line crossing. It is said noted for his tremendous appetite. His the animals got out of the field through captain wagered that the man could a refective piece of fencing left by the

The Georgetown Creamary Co., have various appetizing ways. The drum- purchased-the Toronto Dairy Products mer was disposing of it. When he Co, and are moving the plant to had finally consumed : about three- Georgatown. Already a large portion quarters of the repeat be paused, and of the machinery is justalled here. All placing his knife and fork on his plate, kinds of dairy products will be manufuctured and it is anticipated that "You had, better, have the calf before long some 30 or 40 hands will brought on, had you not, sirf All be employed. Much credit is due Mr. those little kickshaws will end by tak- Saxe for acquiring this industry for Georgetown-Herald.

MR. PEABLEE HEARS A CON-

"I d'know's it's any of my business, most crowded quarters of cities, where Nudd," he remarked, "but you act 'aif the children's ignorance of the comwho was obliged to vacate her position you was about used up this mornin', monest facts of nature, of plant growth for several weeks, owing to a serious and if you be you medn't try to help and of cultivation is complete, and attack of appendicitie, has resumed me with this cordwood. I guess I can their wonder at each new miracle of make out to load it alone. What you seed, sprout and blossom a delight to been doin' gettin' a h'ist some way, to behold.

> secret was out he grouned at each day," recorded one child in her garden movement, but he did not seem ready dlary, with an equal appreciation of to offer any explanation.

that their brother, Mr. Peter Campbell, uin't!" he replied. "It ain't anything with perturbation. of Hand Point, Idaho, had been killed but my own temper, that I ought to "Every seed I have in the world." h by the bomb on the train which killed be old 'nough to take cure of-only I wrote, "Is at the mercy of a dog," Peter Veregin, the Doukahour, leader, don't seem to be. It serves me just A fittle Jewish girl from the teneand which was intended for the latter. right to be all lamed up this mornin', ment district, diligently weeding her The annual thank-offering service of By rights' I ought not to be able to eight-by-four bed, sown with radiahes. the Boys' Crusader Mission Band was move a j'int of mq; my wife says the lettuce and marigold, discovered buds boys were addressed by Dr. Schoffield, "Well, well!" he said soothingly, and green buttons, and engerly asked the

after which a social lunch-was served Not that I want to pry, you under- marigold." by the boys. The success of this active stand," Mr. Nudd leaned against the pile of color," was the answer,

> "Well, Kellup," he said at last, "I and murmured ocstatically: but seein' you've naked me, I'm goin' look!" about it, so you might's well hear it from ree in the fust place. ."It all happened," he went on, gruntcount of that comet lamb I give my soberly.

managed to save him, so I give him ktantly. hadn't been for her.

"It was all well 'nough while he was "and I have tomatoes and morningittle, except he was always round glories and a geranjum and a fuschia underfoot where a man was lible to _and they grow-how they grow! trip over him; but after he grew big Only I would like a real garden; a he got to be a reg'lar nuisance—buttin' garden in the ground." open doors and such things so fin'ly I told my wife she'd have to let me put him down with the other sheep, where he'd be out of the way. She found some fault with lettin' him go-he'd got so he was as much of a pet as a kitten to her-but fin'ly I told-her I wa'n't goin' to be bothered with that sheep round the barn all the time, so she give in.

"But," complained Mr. Nudd dejectedly, "the sheep didn't give in so easy. Funt place, I had to fairly drag him down to the sheep pen, with him saggin' back so hard he all but pulled the hoffs off'n himself. And when I got him there and come off and left him, I don't b'lieve 'twas twenty minutes fore he was back to the house again. Church Street, making it into a double He seemed p'sessed to get out, and my wife helped him, I'll always be-

"Fin'ly, the other day he got out, or she let him out, I d'know which, and he come up by the back door and managed to upast two pails of paint I had there, and that started my temper. and I took'n told her that the very next 'time 'that sheep was ketched by me round the house he'd get hurt. "Well, last night-" Mr. Nudd grew red in the face and seemed to find words difficult-"I come home from the post office jest after the beginnin' of dusk, and when I rounded the end of the shed there was the sheep by the on him, but I started for him, cal'latin' to kick and out him back into the paul "I hadn't fetched him more'n one ouff 'fore he turned on me, Kellup.' confessed Mr. Nudd. "It was kind of lay there and 'the ground's a mite shelyin's so I couldn't get good Youtin'; could got away be'd knocked me down and butted me halfway to the barn. That was it. The spirit made the when an interesting address was given And I ain't puttin' it a mite too strong

> like to've stove me all to pleces!" "My sakes!" said Mr. Peasloe, "Had he ever acted like that before, fur's him. He'd got out someway and atrayed over to my place. He's as Representative for this District ugly that Jed's scared of him himself. "But to my .wife," he added, "It's jest a moral and a lesson. She p'ints

face. "I d'know but sho's right." WHAT DO YOU MEAN BY

LUXURIE67

wouldn't have tackled any sheep, and

wouldn't got hurt. And lookin' at it

When some young people speak o Mr. W. A. Balley is going back into at forty their digestive systems will should olaim as a right. All of you Thurs are some very large turning should have access to the best books, grown in this vicinity this year. Mr. and Juckily all of you can. The best J. L. Ross presented the Herald with sellers are semetimes hard to get hold one weighing 30 pounds. Mr. John of, if you do not have the money to Devergaux goes him one better with huy them, but those of you who wish to read the musters of literature The members of Ashgrove Epworth should have no trouble in securing

gathered at the home of-Mr. and Mis. enjoy, but thanks to the player plane. Jos. Hulls, Ashgrave, on Monday aven-TViotrois, and radio, it is no longer out ing, to tender the newly married of enyone's reach. The family on an isolated farm can hear Paderewskill Mrs. E. C. Adams, of Cincinnati, play, his Minust, or Kreisler render too sacred to discuss with every chance Many friends in town will regret the comer, you should count yourself rich,

adorning their bodies. This sort it ! The Council has been asked to sub- was that spelled the door of angient mit a by-law to the property owners Rome. On the other hand, the luxury to guarantee the bonds of H. Corke & of good books, good music, and good Co., for \$12,000, with which to wipe friends mayour inalienable right, and worth-while to yourself and to others.



IN THE SCHOOL GARDENS

Although he tried hard not to show mental grounds round the schoolhouse Mr. Nudd limped a little, and fin- but gardens in which the pupils study ally, when a quickly turning stone gardening and raise successive crops wrenahed his budy, he gave voice to have become one of the most welcome un unmistaklible groun and clapped features of school life, both to toachers Russell Patterson, who was operated his hand to his side. Mr. Pousled and pupils, wherever they have been

upon the marigold, although atill so Mr. Peaslee showed, his surprise, tiny that they were no more than little of the O. A. C., whose splendid talk then after a moment he added, "Feel superintendent, "What color are my was both interesting and profitable, like tellin' a feller what happened? flowers going to be? I never saw a

"They will be yellow-sunshine untiring efforts of their faithful leader, cordwood to ease his aching side and . She resumed her weeding and fell looked at Mr. Pensice with an express into a happy slience, talking neither to sion in which shame and a sense of her teacher nor to her companions. the ridiculous were mingled. He clear- Ten minutes later she straightened her ed his throat as if uncertain how to back, breathed deeply, surveyed her small domain with an oye of rapture. ought to be 'shamed to' tell anyone "I've been just imagining to myself

well since last spring, left for Toronto to make a clean breast of it to you- It was the same morning that an on Baturday, to stay during the winter. only I'd take it as a favor if you don't Italian child, a "little mother," carrying Mrs. S. R. Bews was on the Re-to. But my wife's likely to tell yourn hung over the ralling and ventured confidentially: "To see this always makes me sad.

ing as he shifted his position, "on too?" she was asked. She nedded French River District to shoot door the wife a year rago. . When he wa'n't 'Perhaps you could manage to have bigger'n a rabbit his mother died and a window-box at home." it was sugmy wife took him to the house and gested, and her face brightened in to her, seein' he'd have died if it 'I have two starch boxes on our

fire-escape," she declared with pride:



Behool gardens not morely orna-

Especially are they valuable in the

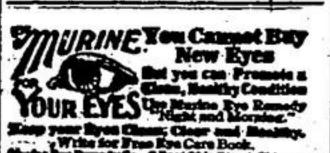
"I am going to plant vegetables and Mr. Nucl acowled and rubbed his flowers so that I can have a bolled side again tenderly. Now that his dinner and flowers on the table every the edible and the esthetic. She was "What is it, rhoumatist" said Mr. hopefully, inclined. 'A boy of more anxious mind noted a fact that older Mr. Nudd shook his head, "No, it gardeners have often contemplated

how I come to be lamed up this way, how those marigolds are going to

"Because you would like a garden

A TIP TO THE BRIDE

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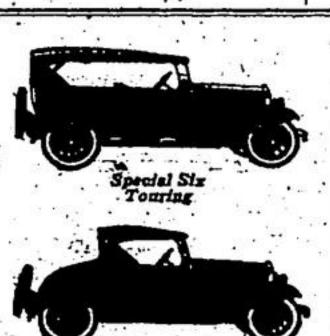
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he will spend a cent.

The Time to Advertise Is All the Time