THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1824

Sing a song of Haturdays! Pearls upon a chain, Hung about the New Year's neck When she comes again. All among the other beads. Pink or blue or gray, Of a Haturday!

You, the happy Baturday

Is the day for me.

Sing a song of Saturdays. Roses in a wreath, Fifty-two so big and bright-Who would look beneath? Other days may be as green. Other blooms as fair, Yot a single Saturday We could never spare.

Sing a song of Saturdays, Rests along a road; Here we halt to take a breath. Ease the -weary load. Ho! Another mile-stone passed Toward the goal we seek, Then, refreshed, we travel on For another week.

RESULTS OF FIELD INSPECTION OF POTATOES FOR CERTI-FIED SEED

-Abble Farwell Brown

The outstanding feature of field inwere received from 1,297 growers, calling for the inspection of \$681 acres, ed siphon." while in 1924 there were 2450 applications for the inspection of 17,079 acres. This would seem to indicate that not only has the growing of potatoes intended for certified seed become more general, but also that commendable care has been taken in the selection-

and quality of the seed used. Estimating the yield from the fields which passed inspection at 175 bushels per acre a conservative estimateand allowing for a grading shrinkage approximately 1,260,000 bushels of potatoes eligible for certification as Extra No. 1, have been produced this position. year. Unfortunately the market is be quite so favorable as in some provious years, but it is desired to give emphasis to the fact that much of this high class seed is available in the country, and potato growers desirous of securing improved stock would be

well advised to make enquiry. Apart from the disease known as Mosaic, which was again found to be very prevalent and the cause of rejection of a considerable acreage, the two chief causes of the fallure of 22.5 pey cent, of the acreage impected to pass were "foreign varieties" and "insufficient isolation." The former is controllable by the exercise of care, the latter by the exercise of judgment. Mossic disease is communicable in the field by means of imports, particularly aphids. The importance of planting potatoes intended for certification at as great a distance as possible from any other potatoes is quite as obvious as is the fact that where this is not observed, eligibility for certification cannot be considered, Increased regard for this rule has been noticeable!

all the provinces with the exception of the whistle. There was a clanking coughing and blowing the water from charge you the regular rate of interest of British Columbia, In that province of chains, the cables snapped taut, and his mouth and nostrils. He was al- on the money."

## TWO DAMBELS

with a moral in relating his experience in getting a drink of water. He reined in beside a wayside fountain at which in beside a wayside fountain at which a young girl was filling her pitcher.

The damsel was very fair to look upon, says Mr. Abbott, and I was over the edge and tap the feel plates of the first over the edge and tap the feel plates. An hour later he opened his eyes fam Henderson made a builts-eye by

thy mule may drink likewise." of the scene, asked, not for informs. ped the telephone wire and then words had made his battle for life need. Was he short a single, pair of tion, but for the sake of hearing the bounded back to acrape the tube seem well worth while. "Whose daughter art thous"

And she answered, "Mind thine ownbusiness, O strunger!" And I went away crestfallen, pondering over the difference between and Macedonia in my own. a second damsel came forth . with resping sound the sheet of steel was That is perfectly natural and justifinot fair to look upon. I made bout loose, a larged hole three feet long and analyzing the life that goes on about fact, John figured for Mr. Carter's into ask her to direct me to the house of the man to whom I was recommend- side of the siphon, a little below, the we have of human character and myed. And she made haste; and let down her pitcher from her shoulder. Hale stared at the gash in horror. and showed me the way. And I bowed

.Vertly it is not always the fairest

## SHEEP OR SWINE!

for many years an established town his part of the preparation for jest which was repeated in town meeting, with unimpaired relish, as often as its local officers were to be elected. The lowest office in the gift of the preparation for the pipe, Hale made ready the others at all, and, when they do, speak said to her, "Don't you ever go up to others at all, and, who let rash deeds and speed kindly; who let rash deeds and speed kindly; who let rash deeds and speed liver the car, swinging out, over space, he gianced at his and semphasize only those acts that the pipe, it is to herd the car, swinging out, over space, he gianced at his and semphasize only those acts that we all would gladly have done our.

went so far as to viect the Rev. Dr. inside: the great artery. acting in a spirit of mirth, yet perhaps form to lower the plate. While the and sorrow alike, confide to them our with a dash of inward trepidation, was boom swung the great inch-and-a-haif hopes and fears, unfold our lives to sent to notify him of the honor, which steel sheet down from the shelf of the them. The brilliant talker who miness

"Hog-regre," he repeated thought- the surface. fully, true Loame to this place "Hurry!" expendent to act as shepherd of a Krebb lowered the chargont forge opered close that they may escape y mostly shere if my sheep have changed through the bole into the tube. Hale minding, and for that very reason he their sherecter, I see in that no reason set it as firmly as possible in the perhaps known less of the things that to decline the task.". The opported shepherd led, drove the handle frantically. Working like A quick and eager

## Trapped in the Jawbone

Mornando storago ventreiro twenty ment/was the work of a group of heroic engineers. Strange adventures ening thunder of the flood! befeft the men who built the mighty aqueduct; but the most dreadful experience of all happened to Willis Halo, the young engineer in charge of the construction of the inverted siphon through the Jawbone of Sun Canyon. With far-seeing vision' O'Shaughnewsy, the chief, had allotted various portions of the work to his engineers. Young Hale, who had helped his father

on the Cateskill Aqueduct, knew more about carrying conduits deross gorges than any other man in the corps; so O'Shaughnessy gave him the job of placing the siphon in Sun Canyon. The problem was difficult. From the creat of each canyon wall the interspection of notatoes for certified seed vening space was slightly more than in 1924, was the almost one hundred seven hundred feet as the crow files. per cent. increase in the number of From the top of the sides to the bed applications over the number received of the canyon was a little less than in 1923, with a corresponding increase four hundred and eighty feet. Hale in the acreage inspected. This is illus- saw at once that it was impractical trated by a comparison of the figures to carry the aqueduct across the Jawcovering the work of the two years, bone, as the canyon was known at

feet high and twelve feet wide, wound the top. Another feature worthy of note is across the burning plain like an imaway the hard rock in its course. took the place of concrete. Sun Canyon. Camp became a beshive of activ-Uy. Ten-mule teams hauled in steel plates and casks of rivets from the

Day by day the siphon grew. From somewhat dull at the present time and an are of steel, twelve feet in dismeter. the returns to the growers may not planted in the bed of the canyon, the tube ascended the steep walls like the two arms of a gigantic prong. After months of labor the arms met the concrete tunnels at the top. At the head of each arm Hale built a manhole, by means of which the tender could inspect the interior of the tube or mend leaks. The siphon had been built of water. Coursing at frightful spoed four hundred and seventy-five foot

water from the Sierra lake was to be in time?

the great chain was perfect. He had dous force he felt himself lifted, as examining your hardware eggs to see put the best of himself into those four if he were racing in an elevator. The if they are fertile. All your points The above figures and remarks cover boy named .Coburn he climbed into from his body, but he quickly recov- will need more ready money. I will the inspection work as carried on in the aerial car and gave three blasts ered in the chill stream, gasping and loan you one thousand dollars and inspection and certification is being slowly the car slid away from the most exhausted. As he struck out The offer for the business was nocontinued under the auspices of the sheer granite wail. Hale looked across feebly he felt the speed of the cataract cepted, and a new sign, "John Whit-Provincial Department of Agriculture. the surrounding country—at the tawny lossen. It was nearing the top! He more, Hardware," adorned the front George Partridge, Division of Bot- beauty, of the land, at the far Pana- opened his eyes and saw a shaft of of the old store, while the aforesaid

I will also withdraw my pitcher, that cables. High above, the cable slipped Billings. off the drum. The car cavorted wildly, The young engineer smiled content- Mr. Carter, discovered that John would And I, carried away by the charm swung to the right a dozen feet, snap- edly and settled back. Those three spare no pains to supply his every

"Hotet away, there!" cried Coburn. Hale blow the whiatle, but the man at the hoisting engine failed to respond: The cable had caught in the gearing. The anchor hook at the side Mesopotamia in the days of Abraham of the car caught under the flange of a main stuff of our conversation, and, plate; the next instant the cable jark- we think a moment, we realize that As I entered the village of Provists, ed the car upward, and with a loud we do the same kindness for them. torn open. Before the hook ripped able, since it is only by observing and middle.

The flood was due at half past eleven my head, and offered her a silver coin, o'clock-in twenty-five minutes-and too often means speaking unkindly. which she declined. Thereupon I here was a hole that would let hun. Being men and women, those others offered her a water-lily from my belt, dreds of thousands of gallons escape! have human weaknesses, and in dis- 10 introduce bim to John, saying, "i'urwhich she accepted with a modest He could not telephone to the lake for cussing their actions those weaknesses chase of him, and he will give you blush; and forthwith she cassed to the broken wires dangled in the can are bound to be discussed. Moreover, golden-rule tragtment." "The result

the goaring. Hale gave four blasts mistakes of others frequently furnish of the whistle, and the car swung up. he abundant matter for wit and pleas-

ward to the brink of the canyon.

the person whose duty it to herd watch. It was eight minutes after we all would gladly have done our store." and impound stray hoga-they had eleven. Would the food be delayed? selves, Such people are not necessarimade it the quatom to elect to that Was there yet time to outstrip the ly dull or unobservant, either. Indeed, unenviable position the latest married torrent?- Down shot the our until it if, as the cynical would have us because there was a risk in it, Hale nature, it surely takes a finer and more Once-there must have been an es- chose himself to be the one to enter pecial spirit of audacity rife at town the acqueduct. He crawled through the meeting on that occasion—they even hole and listened. There was no sound

jagged edges of the bule and smoothed dish of socio is listened to, and smil-

The Free Bress Short Story-

WO hundred and sixty million | plate in position over the hole, Hale' gallons of fresh water are picked up with his tongs the first red. very day of his arrival home Blas shought daily from the water- hot rivet and thrust it through one of Harding failed—assigned for the bene- likes. I tried another. She water should be help the holes. Instantly the gun flatiened fit of his proditors. The sheriff took have anything to do with it." of two hundred and fity miles through it and hammered it home, The encharge of the business, the doors were "She? Who is she?" Long Valley the Mohave Desert and gineer lifted a second rivet into place, locked an inventory was made of the sheer Sun Conventor to the great San than a third.

men, he knocked with his tongs on the Mr. Witmore smiled as he said, "How was to drop to the bottom of the falled?" pipe into the are in the bed of the "Father," said John, "I feel very

into the arc; then, scrambling uhoud as honest as himself. Himrent was that point, on a bridge. He at once hit desperately, he began the struggle up- low, his overhead expenses were ligh upon a solution-the use of an invert- | ward. At distances of five feet were the volume of his trade was satisfacthe seams of the steel plates, and, tory, and bad debts swallowed every The aqueduct, a concrete tube, ten clutching these, Hale climbed toward cent of the profit. I have flaured out

Behind bim the gun was now silent, and deducted his current expenses, and that despite this large increase, 12,046 mense python. Day by day the head- Billings and Krobb were probably on the balance would have meant a handacres, or 78.5 per cent, passed the two lings advanced; up to the very edge their way to the top in the aerial car, some profit had he been selling only field inspections as compared with of Sun Canyon they crept while the He heard only the rumble of the for cash. Then, I am personally acres, or 72.3 per cent, in 1923, concrete pourers, sweated and tolled waters rushing along the great bore quainted with every ax and hoe, and under the August heat, and steam behind him and his own short quick with every stove and kitchen utensil shovels roured, and drillers hammered gasps for breath as foot by foot he in Bilas Harding's stock. Seventy-five Then Hale took up the four months: black slope. Sweat burst out on his first-class. Fifteen per cent. will turn tack of building the great siphon. Steel forebead and rolled down his cheeks over very slowly, while ten per cent He seemed to have been climbing for bours. How high had he gone? He and it might be almost given away at gianced back-along walls of velvety night. Ahead, up the endless channel temporary railway, and an aerial rail- of steel, was the same mocking darkof 40 per cent, it will be seen that way, worked by a donkey engine, was ness. Three hundred feet to climb!

> His fingers clutched at the smooth, crete-lined pressure tunnels.

steel to withstand the terrific fall of of Sun Canyon it would drop almost or sixty days. It is far more economsheer into the double-plated arc; then, ical to carry a little borrowed capital with frightful momentum, it would and take advantage of every cash disdown the north arm, the water would plunge up the span of steel tube in count. If I purchase the business, I which Hale was trapped. Even if he shall be compelled to get a loan of acquire enough momentum to carry up gained the top, would be be able to at least five hundred dollars; you can't The day came when the flood of escape through the three-foot opening run a business without ready cash any

under the supervision of each was to envelope the close atmosphere. An must be replenished a little." Early in the morning Hale arrived air swept past him.

at Sun Canyon. The holsting engines

Then, like the impact of an available ways but you seem to be exerwere soon fired, ready for any emer- anche, the torrent struck him, whirled claims forethought and care. Instead gency. Hale surveyed his handiwork him sound like a straw and thrust him of counting too much on your chickens with pardonable pride. His link in up the tube. Up, up, up with tremen- before they are hatched, you have been months of building. With a derrick blow of the water had sent the breath seem reasonable to me but one. You

dotted with sage and cactus and head above the water, Hale gauged the cout of paint. Changes were made, a distance to the manhole. Seventy- few up-to-date fixtures were installed. Now the car dipped one, two, three fifty—twenty feet! modern meven enter in modern meven enter in the hundred feet and was close to the tube. Then he saw, looking down at him and stock was replantabled. Hale had inspected the great siphon from above, the white faces of Hill- No business is therniess, and when with a moral in relating his experience refrain. from looking it over once far down with outstretched, arms. As only, some were loud in their com-

over the edge and tap the deel plates. An hour later he opened his eyes Sam Henderson made a buil's eye with his hammer. His eyes were alert and looked up into the emiling faces retorting: "If you had been as honest pray thee, a little water of thy pitcher for any imperfection in the work, but of his crew. His first question was, as Honest Abe you would not have And she replied, "Drink thou, and Suddenly there was a jerk of the "Like a thoroughbred!" answered

THE COST OF ILL NATURE

"We've got to fix that plate before in fault-finding, as if our seeing the customen the water comes!" he shouted to fault implied that we were without it The men had loosened the cable from quite unfounded. And the follies and

distill it out. And those who treat human weakness gently are the men and women of course it was expected he would not canyon, the men hammered in the his friends' hearts to make a savory ed at-and avoided. Hearts are hidden away from him as far as possible.

WHY JOHN WHITMORE BUC-CEEDED -

John Whitmore had; developed an to look across the top of the librariaffinity for the little hardware store of an's desk. He had come in to answer Smithville, his home town. For three the charge of having kept "Fifty Famvacations he had clerked for Bilas ous Stories," much longer than the Harding-who called him a living in- time which the rules permitted. terrogation mark. John's sister Sue He explained that he had brought often said: "John, how can you get the book back and left it for two so enthusiantic about that old hard-days, at the end of each fortnight, and ware?" to which he would reply: "I then, when the librarian considered can't see how you got so enthusiastic the matter settled, the little fellow was sbout those old hats down in the mil- atill there. . . inera windows."

graduated, but not at the head of and finding him immovable. is class. His liking for Latin and Greek had falled to keep pace with his intense liking for hardware. The

Suddenly, above the clanger of the Just before this a small legacy of gun, he heard a noise that sent the fifteen hundred dollars had come to blood from his face-the far-off, deaf- John through the death of a distant relative. A day or two after the failure Was he too late? His life hung in John said, "Father, they have inventhe balance. Three more rivets, page toried the stock of Bilas Harding at ed at the lower end of the plate, would two thousand dollars. The best offer hold it! With trembling hands he ds to be accepted for the benefit of the lifted the rivets one by one and placed creditors. I believe that if I should them in the hole above. The gun make an offer of fifteen hundred dot-rattled them flat. Then, to warn his lafe, it would be accepted."

plate above. But how futilely. The many good reasons can you give me riveting machine, clattered shove, for taking hold of that business? drowning the sound of his blows. The Has it not proved unprofitable for plate was locked securely. But now Bline Harding? How can you hope it was too late to escape through the to make it pay when an old hardware try house in England. manhole to the north. His only hope man, well known and well liked, has

five-foot slope to the manhole on the Lasked him exactly one thousand and faces." south brink. It was a stupendous task, one new questions about the business for the tube rose at an angle of forty- in less than three hours! Silas lost them," responded the American gir out on just one point-bad debts. He Half falling, half sliding, he dropped trusted too freely, thinking all men the gross profit on his year's sales, is practically dead stook. . I figure that ten per cont. as worth nothing, a special sale."

"Hum-ml" said Mr. Whitmore, "glad that you are doing a little figuring. built from the face of the garge to He could not have covered more than fore you kap. That is better than a quarter of the distance, yet already jumping from the frying pan into the

"If I'ruh a cash bumidess," concold steel. Once; in his terrible baste, tinued John, "I shall lose a few cushe slipped back, missed the transverse tomers, but it will be a profitable loss, neam just below and rolled ten feet. judging from the experience of Silus.

Nearer and near came the thunder Why, Father, he lost one hundred and of the hurtling waters, rushing down fifty dollars last year by being unable on a five-per-cent grade from Cleav- to take the cash discount on his purer's Bluff, pounding through the con- chases. Two per cent, is worth saying-it is big interest to pay for the When the stream reached the brink use of a creditor's money for thirty Seconds of suspense elapsed—long, out ready fuel. At least one hundred more than you can book a meal withreleased through the acqueduct. The agontsing seconds. Then swiftly the and seventy-five dollars must be exengineers were stationed along the roar of the oncoming water grew to pended in a few needed fixtures and great artery, to see that the section the bellow of a cataract and seemed modern improvements, and the stock

instant later a great wave of cold "John, the old saying that there is

any, Central Experimental Farm, Ot- mint Hills, at the broad, rolling means light shead, Struggling to keep his front renewed its youth with a fresh modern mevenjences were in evidence,

> helped Sitas Harding into bankruptcy." Desirable customers increased dally "Have them out from the city in the morning for you, Mr. Carter," What

though the express charges ate up his entire gross profit on that single article, was not the contractor's trade valuable? The contractor soon disovered that John never averaharged. Piver took auventage of the temporary scarcity of some acticle that chanced to be in great demand-in two feet wide opened on the north us that we arrive at what knowledge larged an well as his own and saved him every pentry possible. --- " tive, which, even so, with most of us. - Did such accommodation prove

profitable? When a contractor of a Unfortunately, speaking of others neighboring town complained of the incivility of his local dealer in haidthere is a certain sense of superiority was a good order and a permanent

John was just us courteous and ac--an inference as natural as it is commodating to the deaf, garrulous bargain hunter, Mrs. Smith, as he was to the contractor. Neither did hel antry, sometimes good-natured, some- she wasted thirty minutes of his pre-An example of the humor of the "Boys!" he oried. "The car's torn times ill-natured, but rarely of a clous time and purchased nothing. One Puritan settlers in New England comes a hole in the tube! Jones, bring a character to be agreeable to the object of his favorite business sayings was, from old Newbury, a town which was to plate on the tractor. Hillings, you of it. Jesting at our triends' and in business." His evening-up day neighbors' expense is so easily devised in business." His evening-up day though it was a staid community We're going down in the car! Hurry, and so quickly appreciated that few of came when Mrs. O'Donnell, the mil-

Yes, John succeeded! Can you imagine whe? He is not yet a millionaire millionaires are not plentiful in Brithville, but his beak islance shows healthful increase each season. Dees knowledge of stock count? . Is not prudent, foresight and ability to see active intelligence thus carefully to. and caulk business leaks essential to auccess? Courtesy and accommodu-Leonard Withington, then newly set. Outside he heard Billings and Krebb Who are sought and leved by human tion—do they not contribute largely to tied over the parish; and a committee calling to the man of the derrick plat. Weakness. We turn to them in juy

EXCELLENT REASON

Mrs. Nagga (after visiting neighbor) -Mr. Nextdore's salary in \$6,000 p

Mrs. Nurse-Yes, and I'd like to know why I shouldn't be able to say shd-exhorted his flock in the way they Titans, Billings and Errobb pleyond the touries in A splendid instrument, but flushand—Simply because you are sotable success.

When the derrise has average and piquant the name of you?

States with a desired has been successful and a supersive more truthful than your naighbors, my A YOUNG PATRIOT

The little boy was just tall enough

"Little boy, what do you want?" in-College days were over. John had quised the lady, looking up suddeply "Please, madam, that book." "Why, you've had it three months! Why don't you take some other?" "Because that's the only one she likes. I tried another. She wouldn't "The one I teach."

> "How old is she?" "Bout as big as you are." Then be old the whole story," "She" was the daughter of an Italian cobbler. Her father was not very kind to her, and she had no friends. This boy was teaching her to read in the evenings. "Aren't you sleepy then?" "Well," was the confession, "sometimes I go to sleep over the book, But sho's learning; and when she learns. she'll like this better'n Italy."

### THE COLOR SCHEME

The wealthy girl from America was ttending a social function at a coun-"You American girls have not such healthy complexions as we have." said

an English duchess to the girl. canyon, then climb with all possible sorry for Silas. I spent the afternoon have always wondered why our noblespeed up the four-hundred-and-forty- with him yesterday. He claims that men take such a fancy to your white "It lan't our white faces that attract "it's our greenbacks."

Springtime Route

The Cruise embarks from

New York Proceeds East

ward, following Spring-time round the World.

Returns via Hawaii, Vic-

toria, B. C. Vancouver.

B.C., San Francisco, Pany

ms Canal, Havans to New

ears, too. India's are famous for lewelry, cushmere shawls, ivory. Java's for batik. Peking for silks, furs, Jades. Boying

have treasured is a sport, show

Luncheous, receptions an

Fig cruise will oper no more par week, then staying shoored in any above recort op hotel of comperable laxury.

Gateway Ports

of the World

ag them a triumph.

None Will Satisfy

The pure, delicious

The finest green tea produced in the world. - Ask for a trial package. FREE SAMPLE of GREEN TEA UPON REQUEST. "SALABA." TORONTO

## Cooler Nights and -Lower Prices on Wood

These cool nights, when you do not need a fire for long, is when wood comes in handy, to take the chill off the house. And what will be more welcome nows is that the price has been reduced, and the following prices are now in effect:

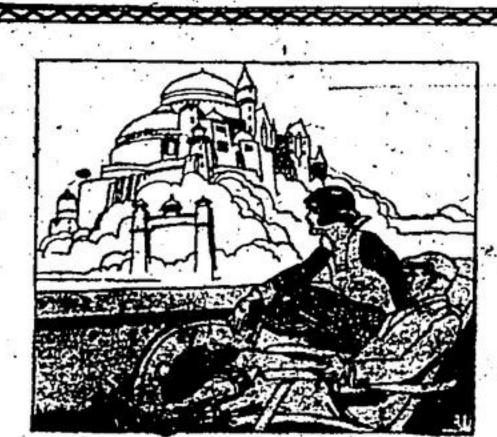
Mixed Slabs ..... Hardwood Slabs and Short Wood \$4.00 Load Best Body Cordwood, 4 foot lengths .. \$10.00 Cord

And at this sesson of the year it is more profitable to do your cooking with wood. You warm the house at the same time, and your fuel does double duty.

EACH LOAD'IS GUARANTEED A FULL SINGLE CORD

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## Komance Again for a Wonderful Girl

Somewhere is a girl. Collegehas bye. Society has edopted her. Summer's playlands adore ber. There's only one more Winter under daddy's wing, and he mants to make it glow with the grandest adventure of all.

PHONE 25

That is this cruise extraordinary. Salling on a great Empress to the Gateway Ports of all the World First some ancient culture, some romantic country. Down thru the Holy Land into is a grey bound for speed, a Egypt, Over India, mystic private yacht for appoint-

lava, Sumatra, - laughing recently said reluctant good- Isles of the laughing seas. Home by way of the Orlent. so colorful, so fascinating. What thrills! What joys! What incomparable broadening! And everywhere the long

arm of the Canadian Pacific will follow, - guiding, providing, - protecting, conducting. All experienced travelers into those of the Mediter are keen about the Empress rancan, each a gateway to of France. Lord Renfrew (the Prince of Wales) chose her twice for voyages. She

India Exploring Ceylon, ments. January 14th from New York is the sailing date.

But the time to make arrangements is now. Rescingting Plenning Literature tells about the Five Features Extraordinary. Covers every other detail. Write, phone, or callifor it.

Personal Service Representative will call, if desired, on E. PARKER, General Agent Passenger Bept

CRUISE Round-the-World Canadian Pacific

# TheTimetoAdvertise

There is nothing so mysteriously funny as a newspaper advertisement. The prime, first, last and all the time, object of .. an advertisement is to-draw custom. It is not, was not, and never will be designed for any other human purpose. So the merchant waits until the busy season comes and his store is so full of customers that he can't get his hat off, and then he rushes to the newspapers and puts in his advertisement. When the dull season gets along and there is no trade and he wants to pay his rent, he takes out his advertisement. That is, some of them do, but occasionally a level-headed merchant puts in a bigger one and scoops in all the business while his neighbors are worrying to pay the bills.

There are times when you couldn't stop people from buying everything in the store if you planted a cannon behind the door, and that's the time the advertisement is sent out on its holy mission. It makes light work for the advertisement for a chalk sign on the sidewalk could do all that was needed and have a half-holiday six days in the week, but who wants to favor an advertisement? They are built to do hard work, and should be sent out in dull days when a customer has to be knocked down with cold hard facts and kicked insensible with bankrupt reductions and dragged in with irresistible maughter of prices before he will spend a cent.

Write this down where you'll fall over it every day. The time to draw business is when you want business and not when you have more business than you can attend to already.

The Time to Advertise Is All the Time

Addition to Waterworks System

PROPOSED BY-LAWS

SYNOPSIS OF BY-LAWS BY-LAW NUMBER 1

The purpose of said by-law is authorize the borrowing by the Village of Acton of \$3,500,00 by the issuing of debentures to the extent of \$3,500.00. with interest at five and one-half per cent. The principal and interest of the said debentures being repayable in equal annual installments of \$348.69 each, during the period of 15 years after the issue of such debentures for the purposes of:-

1 .- Laying an 8 inch cast fron water main with valves and hydranis, commencing at a point situate south-easterly along Main Street, a distance f approximately 450 feet from Queen Street, then extending north-easterly crossing the Beardmore property a distance of 420 feet, thence northerly a distance of 400 feet following the line of the main switch of the C. N Ron the Beardmore property. 2.- Laying an 8 inch cast Iron water main with gate valve and hydrant on

John Street from Agnes Street, southeasterly a distance of 215 feet. BY-LAW NUMBER 2

The purpose of this by-law is to authorise the borrowing of \$3,300.00 by issuing debentures therefor with interest at fvo and one, half per cont. The principal and interest of said debentures being repayable in fifteen equal annual instalments of \$278.95. each for the purpose of providing increased fire protection by (1.)-Installing an eight inch watermain from the Acton Tunning Company's fire pumps to a point about 285 feet north-west to connect with the proposed 215 foot extension south-easterly from Agnes with the municipal watermains. (2) -Installing on the Acton Tanning Company's fire pumps one pedestal chlorof fire making it advisable or neceseary to pump Fairy Lake water through the municipal watermains. as approved of by the Provincial Board of Health.

5.-In the event of the cost of the said installation being less than \$2,800.00, debentures for the amount of said cost shall be issued in proportionate amounts as hereinbefore set

6-The Acton Tanning Company shall agree to perform all the work in and that the cost of the same will not exceed the sum of \$1,800.00, and that n any ovent the Municipality of the Village of Actor will not be called upon to pay more than the actual cost, in the event of the same being less than \$2,800,00. The said work to be done immediately upon the final passing of this by-law, in the event of front in the ground permitting, and if such is impossible then the said work shall be done as soon as the ground is free of frost in the spring of 1925. 7 .- The said Acton Tanning Company shall, at its own expense, operateand keep in repuir the above mentioned chlorinating machine and equipment from the time of the installation of

8.-The Municipality of the Village of Acton shall have the right to the use of the above mentioned facilities only for the purpose of fire protection. 1.-The Municipality of the Village of Acton shall agree to save the Acton Tanning Company harmless from all claims for damages at any time in connection with the said facilities the operation or non-operation thereof and

to itself make no such claims. 10 .- The Corporation of Acton shall have the right to inspect and test at any time both during the construction and installation and afterwards, the operation of the said facilities, either through the Council or through any engineer or agent appointed by the

10A .- The Acton Tanning Company shall agree to instal a valve so that there will be a cut-off, between the said company's numbs and the muni: cipal watermains, this valve to be kept tocked and the key or keys to be under 11 .- The Actor Tunning Company shall have the right to cancel the arrangements herein bet out and thereupon to remove, at its own expense, the above plant belonging 'q the Municipality and (pr) to rutalis same for its own use unly, by siving to the Municipality six months notice In writing and by payment to the Municipality of the cost to it of the same, and also any other actual loss that it may suffer or may have suffered through the issuing of debentures for the raising of money to defray the cost of same, and the Muhicipality may cancel the said arrangements and remove the chlorinating plant and mains by giving the Acton Tunning

Company alx months ngt|Sur 13. The 'Acton Tanning, Company shall have the right to instal hydraulis. at their own expense, on any municipal watermakes which are on the Company's promises.

Take notice that the votes of the ratepayers of the said Village of Actor entitled to vote on money by-laws will be taken on the above-mentioned protoned by-laws on Munday, the Heat day of December, 1934, at the same time, at the same place and in the. same munner as the voting in the

annual Muntcipul elections. And that tenants desiring to vote must, on or Before the twentieth day of November, 1924, file with the Municipal Clark a declaration required by Rubsection 3, of Section, 365 of the Municipal, Act 12-13 George V., Chap-

And that a Corporation desiring by-laws shall, not later than the with the Municipal Clerk its appointment of a nominee as required by

And on Friday, the twenty-bighth will attend, at the Firemon's Hall in the Town Hall, Acton, at ten o'clock in the forenoon to appoint in writing, signed by him, two persons to attend at the final aumming up of the kitter and one person to attend at each polling place on behalf of the persons interested in and desirous of promoting on behalf of the persons interested in and desirous of opposing the proposed

And that the Clerk of the Council of the said Village of Acton shall attend at the Town Hall, Auton, at 5.30 p. m. n thewald first day of December, 182 sun up the number of votes glych for and ugainst the said by laws.

Notice is hereby given that if the execut of the satepayers is obtained hardo the said by-laws, a synopsis of which appears above, will be taken into consideration by the Municipal Council of the Village of Acton after and month from the sixth day of November, 1924, being the date of the first ublication of this notice. Particulars of proposed by-laws pany

H. N. FARMER Clerk of the Village of Acton. Dated at Acton, Ontarlo, November, th. 1924.

WASTING PENGILS

With twice the population of the United States. Europe uses only half many pencils a year. This is the statement of Lother W. Fuber, one of the leading pencil makers of the world. Why should the American use four times as many pencils us the European? Mr. Faber says the prime reason is waste. The American throws sway a pencil when it is only half mad. He cuts off a lot of it in ur necessary sharponing. He is thoughtless, outgless. The European holds on to the pencil to the last frugtion of