A GOOD RIDDANCE

When the New Year in at the from And out at the back door the Old Year I hope he will carry away on his back A load an big as a peddler's pack; And we'll stow them away in his bag-- gage then-'Somo things that we never shall war We will put in the puckery little pou

That drives all the merry dimples out. And the creasy scowls that up and Fold nice little foreheads right into frown: And the little quarrels that spoil th And the little grumbles on rainy days And the bent-up pins, and the teas That never seem funny to other folks

And the stones that are tossed-be

sure of that-At robin redbreast and pussy cat. And we'll throw in the bar some cros And most of the "cant's" and the "wont's," And the grumpy words tilkt should When mamma calls, "It's time If we get all these in the Old Year's And shut it so tight that they can

come back. To-morrow morning we'll surely see A Happy New Year for you and me.

mocracy makes heavy demands on the Sneaks and cowards-that's what they intelligence, integrity and interest of

the citizen body. as the need. Adult education is care my boy!" ried on mainly by the efforts of the adult himself, and is on that very account lasting and delightful. -.

zens the Public Library in the chief sity" or educational extension institution is the friend and helper of home education and of self-development. Realizing the potentialities of the will be ambitious to provide the best of hurried portages and scanty meals. upon the bent figure of the trapper, books and the best service for their The end of the second day found him who, carrying Louis on his broad uncient tomes; nor is it only an in- placid current of the Cariboo. the later knowledge of disease-germs. Whoever had made the attempt updue to hot weather,-the human body problems. easily adjusts itself-to mere temper-

files from May to August. files with screens and fly-traps.

horses should screen his manure pile. long from the distant bends of the and from that moment he labored with and array it with creasote or chloride rivel. of lime. To allow flies on food is to run risk of disease; to allow flies to to endanger one's neighbors.

THE FIRST MOVING PICTURE

Moving pictures originated in an exat once. In 1826, according to the Chicago Tribune, Sir John Herschel asked his friend, Charles Babbago, how he would show both sides of a coin at once. Babbage replied by taking shilling from his pocket and holding it

This did not satisfy Sir John, who set the shilling spinning on a large table, at the same pointing out that if the eye is placed on a level with the rotating coin, both sides can be seen -Babage wan ao struck by the experi-

ment that the next day he described it to a friend, Doctor Fitton, who immediately made a working model. On one side of the cage was drawn

a bird and on the other the empty onge. When the card was revolved on a silk thread the bird appeared to be in the cage. This model showed the ject for a fraction of a second after

Next came the zoetrope, or "wheel of dancing men. On the apparatus being plowly rotated; the figures seen through the slots appeared to be in motion. The first systematic photograph of men and animals taken at regular intervals were made by Edward Maybridge in 1877:- ___

RECOMMENDED

A shopkeeper had in his employ man so lazy as to be utterly worthless. One day, his patience exhausted, he discharged him. "Will you give me a recommend. tion?" asked the lazy one.

non-committal letter. His efforts re-"The bearer of this letter has work

The employer sat down to write

HIS FATHER'S LESSON

Cohen placed a ladder against the side of the house and then called his son Able, aned seven. After some difficulty he got the boy to mount

"Now jump," commanded Cohon. "I'm frightened," replied Abio. Collen neld out his arms. "Do as your papa tells you, jump papa is here."

Finally Able did Jump. Cohen stopped aside, and poor Abie fell with "Let that teach you a lesson, never trust anybody," said Cohen.

BIG VALUE FOR YOUR MONEY

and Weekly Star of Montreal works thought the half-breed would come to quart of old rum in it, with lots of on the principle that nothing but the peach, he moved more cautiously, brown sugar is good for Cold in Head. best will do for its readers. The Winding his ways among the trees, he If you have blecups, pinch one of soundness of this policy is amply de- strained his eyes to catch through the your wrists wile you count sixty or monatrated in the rapidly growing descending wall of snow some glimpse get somebody to scare you and make pedestrian, now all in a fluster; "but subscription list of this great weekly, of the figure that he sought. The public have been tempted by trashy weeklies at give-away prices, ofter trap, he found the news that he after it is well rousted. but when it comes down to value for wanted. The trap had been rifled, and your money and a genuine Canadian a tell-tale track of snowshoes led-into flavor to your reading, the Family Her- the woods. The trail was already alald and Weekly Star has no competi- most obliterated, and the trapper knew for. This year we see that the pub- that he should have to hurry if he lishers are giving each subscriber wished to carry out his plan of yenwhose subscription is received in time geance. a large calendar for 1925 with a beau- For several miles be traveled at a tiful ploture entitled, "The Sale of pace that tried every muscle in his Old Dobbin," and a free entry to a frame; now and then he stooped to you to market the products of your contest in which ten thousand dollars assure himself that his victim had not farm." price of the Family Herald is only and the show, turning to sleet stung ain't no farm. This here is suburban girl who was in love with three other

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The Code of the Trapper

farther shore. In midstream a rippling he suddenly halted and, dropping t trail broke behind the cance of Colin one knee, peered into the thicket. Fraser, who was paddling to his tranper's camp with the silence and the back toward his pursue, was his eneasy grace characteristic of the wild-

From the half gloom of the ridge trapper's fingers clutched at the behind him suddenly shot a thin pen- ger of his riffle. Then, laying the gun cll of fame, the report of a rifle that- down, he crept toward the kneeling ered the silence, and a tiny jet spurted half-breed. When he was within from the water just in front of the few feet of the poacher, Fraser rose, canoe. A second shot followed, and a and hurling himself upon him, pinaplinter whirled from the blade of loned his arms in an iron grip. Fraser's paddle. Then sllence ugain fell upon the river. -

With a hasty backward glasico, Fra-Grasping a projecting branch, he held grimly, but no sound or movement his craft close to the bank under the came from the man beneath him:

over-hanging trees. THE EDUCATION OF THE ADULT "Well," the trapper muttered, "that was pretty-slick shootin' for this time and clutched it. With a quick turn We should not cease to learn when of day, and me movin' right along he forced the limp form upon its back we leave school, even though the school lively. Glad it wasn't any lighter. and gazed upon the face of Louis Gonage be raised to sixteen. We should Twasn'a an Injun sighted that gun, always De disciples in the school of at that distance and there ain't any life. We should "die learning." The white man got a spite against me. strange, greyish paller. Then Fraser about Cy Kilgore. He's just been inter education of the adult must play u If it wa'n't a white man and it wa'n't great and growing part in any democ- an Injun fired them shots, it comes in racy that is safe for the world. De- between-and the breeds are up to it.

"Take that Louis Gonyea, now--if If our educational system made no twas him, he came a long way to do a fective. The opportunity is as great der for 'em-but lot's see you got 'em,

The trapper kept his hiding place until the rising moon showed a briliant course before him; then he si-In providing the opportunities for Lently paddled onward through the probably just met with the accident started for the door. He dassent set the continued education of our citi- friendly shadows. The moon stood factor. This great "popular univer- blanket about him and sought sleep in still beating, and he quickly formed a down the stream.

The next morning Fraser was early minutes before.

The fly is attracted to all kinds of on his life must sometime leave the filth; his feet are barbed brushes which wilderness by one of two waterways the cabin, rested on the blanketed pick up dirt; and his track across the that he guarded. He must know who figure on the floor, wandered over the food we cat is a path of postlience that person was, so that no doubt hanging litter on the walls and wearily when seen beneath the microscope, should hamper his firm resolution to closed lightn. Shortly afterwards distances, weights, areas and moneys of dry years. The high average yield He is the "principal agent in the spread have vengeance. He had not yet plan- Fraser awoke, revived the dying fire are all counted on the decimal system. of typhoid." The increase of "summer ned the manner or time of his retal- and, glancing now and then at the certainly much more convenient and complaints," intestinal diseases, is not lation; the future would solve its own sleeping figure in the bunk, busied

Screened among the codars that ature, but largely to the increase of clothed the high bluff at the confluence worthless criminal who threatened his shop to get a couple of collars, but of the rivers, the keen-eyed trapper own livelihood? Or ought he to show The tradition of the relative between kept his vigil. Trout flashing in the the half-breed before the people of the Ifth and disease is sound; and the stream, a predatory mink wandering settlement in the colors that would clean housekeeper has always fought along the shore, a bear shuffling along brand him always with dishoner. the denuded slope opposite, all served Fraser pondered long over the prob-These old-fashioned detenses are stil to enliven his weary hours of watch- lem. At last there came from out his practical. eIn addition, the keeper of ing; but he never took his eyes for better self the answer that he sought,

Five days thus he passed in cease- bring about the desired end. less watching. The sixth dawned gray | One day Fraser returned to his breed in or visit poisonous matter is and dismal, with a thin, cold drizzle. A shanty to find his charge seated on the One set of the official standards of little after mid-day Fraser; cowled edge of the bunk contentedly smoking like a monk in his wet and sodden a vile-smelling pipe. blanket, saw though the pall of mist that overcast the farther reaches of able to stand up to that there pipe, I the river the faint outline of a moving recken you'll be meggin' soon; and as object. As the dim object entered the we've got to have some kind of a

the trapper stood up, fumbled in his you that laid for me, below on the pocket for his short black pipe and, dead water last fall. with number fingers, slowly filled it. A week later Fraser was home, bus- chance. There's no call for doin' ily engaged in preparing for the long murder over a passel of fur; there's season of exile and work amid the a-plenty for both of us, I recken. If france each (10c.) and they, fit very snows. At the general store of the you want to make a new start, I belittle frontier settlement he bought lieve I'll see that you can I've brought rather askance when he looks at my such provisions as he could no Nget at down your fur, and if it ain't enough the post; he examined carefully all the I'll give you some of mine. You'll 44 .- H. P. M. details of his equipment. At last he find some manner of work out to the was ready to depart. When he had front. I'll see that you don't lose by stowed his-dunnage into his cance, he it if you travel straight. How does ft persistence of vision upon which all into the rhythmic swing that long Louis sat for a long while with shire village of a placid, pleasant old moving pictures depend for their cf-

shadows that embraco the stream.

evening snow began to Tall. All night | per. the wind howled round the little cabin. event that stirred his blood. Stooping the time came for Louis to go, Fraser chard gate. to dig from the snow a hidden trap, he found it sprung and empty. Almost at the same instant his quick eye saw | Dragging the load himself, Fraser a waving thread of coarse red varn accompanied his silent companion far I'd known you was goin' to spring

this storm would hide his work, did figure standing in the snow. he? Well, I'll get him next time, sure

as cels is snakes!" The code of the trapper in the far north is enexorable in punishing poachers. The blood law of the old days still holds; death, swift and summary, is the fate of the poucher caught red-handed in his thieving. Frager guessed that the half-bread probably make another foray, and saw

his way to actiling the acores. one gray morning the great, fleecy flakes of a storm quito to the liking of the grim trapper. When the snowy A stick of brimstone worn in

When he neared the place where he

When, after a while, he-came on an

be awarded. The subscription escaped him. It had become very cold, wickedly. His breath came in short, roal estate."

USK was gathering over the rasping gasps, yet on and on he pressmuskegs on the Cariboo River; ed with tense face and straining eye: the lengthening shadows As he was swinging down a slight reached rapidly toward the incline to cross an ice-bound stream

> -Crouching over some object, with his emy-motionless, unsuspecting. In the

Under the violent impact of Fraser's charge, the half-breed plunged face forward into the snow. The trapper's ser drove his cance into the pro- muscles tightened to meet his violent tecting gloom of the nearer shore, struggles. For a second he waited

Suspicious of a ruse, Fraser felt with

his right hand for the other's throat

yea. The poacher's eyes were closed, spun trousers, well above Louis' right some of his cross grain there. knee, blood was slowly oozing.

when Fraser came upon him. high in the heavens when he rolled his . The trapper found Louis' heart wans the shelter of a rough lean-to far plan for saving the life that he had been_perilously/near taking a few says: on his journey. There followed two Hours later the pale, round moon

communities. The modern library is camped where the whitened waters shoulders was aboring heavily not a mere repository-or dormitory for of Rock River joined the dark and across the snows toward his shanty don't believe even Cy Kilgore ever saw - The next morning Louis' large black eyes opened weakly on the interior of

Ought he to conceal and protect the

"Well, Louis," he said, "if you're flux of the streams, it quickly took part and then you can say yourn. You've had a close call, my lad; and Fraser did not need to scrutinize the you came near goin' out with a back of the man, the manner of his paddling, chance I've had a hand in bringin' you

"But it's come to me to give you

in his hand. Unknown to him his ties at ninety-seven, has recalled anew and judgment is likely to be a dull The mantle of the snow had fallen heritage of French sensitiveness and the story of her courtship, which the place and an unprogressive one. After spon the wilderness; from the snug emotion was warring in him with the villagera delight to tell.

On the fourth day there came an deepest feelings of his heart. When

caught on a twig near by. He instant- upon his way. He parted from him ly remembered the brilliant hued mit- with brief words of caution and good ens that Louis Conyon habitually cheer, and swung briskly eastward to can't be hurried? Let's talk apples," his long-neglected traps. Only once he

GREAT-GRANDMA'S PRE-

lmes it cures; but sometimes, too. to warrant a smile, as in the case of these health hints, which says the Philadelphia Record, were written in almost unheralded, out of the still air a family Bible eighty years ago by the great-grandmother of the present tumult was at its height, he plunged pocket is good for them as has cramps.

a long, easy stride, headed straight the pain is, is beautiful for the Rheu-A basin of water gruel, with half a

muts as possible before going to bed.

"That bught to make it easier" "I want you to understand that this Now, what chance did I have with a

THROUGH ALL THE COMING

Through all the coming year, ; One thing I'll do; I'll hide the falling tear, The nelfish useless fear; 'll try to bring but cheer; This thing I'll do. -

hrough all the coming year, One thought I'll have: To comfort those who dwell With sorrow, and to swell The chorus, "All is well;" This thing I'll do.

Give me no cause to test My faith that love is beat; And soon O grant me rest;" This word I'll pray. -Queen Esther.

Phrough all the coming year,

One word I'll pray:

"It seems to me," opined Mr. Calel Peaulee, "that Cy. Kilgore gets more -not if he can find out fust what the other man thinks. Ain't that so, Ly-

Mr. Lysander Winchope, thus appealed to, stroked his "ellum" cane reflectively, and eyed his quickerspeaking friend with placid; ox-like

BOUND TO DISAGREE

"He scurcely over thinks same as me about things," he admitted, at length. "Scurcely ever!" snorted Mr. Peaslee, with impatience. "Did he ever agree, with you about one single namable thing if he had a chance to find out ahead what you thought? Did

thoughtfully, "answerin' that question direct, I dunno's he over did." "No. sir." affirmed Mr. Peaslee warmly, "and he wouldn't!" I get kindhis lips parted, and his face had a er out of patience when I get to talkin' saw that through a rent in the home- my house and he took 'casion to show -Scattered in the snow were the furs ing's last sickness while Cy was there." that the half-breed had stolen. Flung Mr. Peaslee went on, "and she spoke

to one side lay a half-trimmed pole very feelin' about what a great sufferprovision for the education of the dirty piece of work. Must want these and his hand axe. A glance told er Mel was in his last days—you know adult, it would be in a measure de- trappin grounds pretty bad to do mur. Fraser what had happened. As if how women talk and sympathize—and utive justice, the keen-edged weapon her talk, and all the time he was letting had glanced, spink deep into the flesh that bias, three-cornered temper of of the luckless Louis and brought him hisn curdle up on him. At last, when defenceless before his enemy. He had she got done talkin' he got up and in the chair and say it-he kness what when he got to the door he turned round, sour as a crab-apple, and he

Mel Deering's sickness, says he. 'Huh' library, librarians and library boards days of unremitting toil at the paddle, looked down through scurring clouds thought he wa'n't more'n half as sick as folks "Mel Decring was sick enough die." concluded Mr. Peaglee, "and I

any one get much sicker than that!"

THE METRIC SYSTEM Wo ran up against the metric systime in Belgium and France, where scientific, when you get used to it,

than our cumbrous standards. I went into a Paris gents' furnishing when I saw the marking I realized that there was no No. 16 there for me. I took off the collary I was wearing to measure it against one of the new collars which the salesgirl had brought me. When I took hold of the new collar to place it with the worn one she protested; she thought I was going all the fervor of his strong nature to to try the new collar on my neck to see if it would fit. Finally I got a No. 40 Americaine which filled the bill. measurement for Britain is inset in brass in the granite-steps of Trafalgar

Square, London-F. W. Galbraith, Advocate, Red Deer, Alberta. The writer had a similar experience in Paris. I went into a draper's shop quick water and approached the con- parley before you go. I'll out with my to purchase collars. The draper could not speak English: I could not understand French. He called his wife in. who understood some English. I told oncoming craft closely. The posture load of sins. By h mere matter of her, I wished some collars, and indicated the style by those on exhibition. the very canoo itself, proclaimed the through, 'It wasn't of my seekin', I'll She asked my size. I told her I wore half-breed. When the canoe, had own to that, I know that you was size 17. Her husband measured my swept round a bend and disappeared, lifting my fur, and I know that it was neck with a tape line and shook his head. His wife informed us that her husband found by his measurement

that my collars should be. I bought a dozen collars at two comfortably, but my laundryman looks

collars' and finds them marked No.

A LEISURELY COURTSHIP The recent death in a New Hamp- beforehand?

little cabin on the Cariboo, Fraser hatred of the white man and the scorn As a girl, she was very pretty, and strides toward enlightenment through looked forth on the world of white. of reconciliation of his Indian an- had several suitors. It gradually be- the efforts of independent thinkers. He liked the solitary life among the cestors. Centuries of civilization bat- came evident that she especially fav- In the fascination of associated ingreat sliences. Its ceasless toil and tled with centuries of aboriginal in- ored a certain Joshua. The others, ts harsh privations could not dispel stinct-and in the end it was the one after another, withdrew, and left the glamour that his calling had for civilization that trumphed. ____ him a clear field, and there seemed At last he lifted his even and with nothing to hinder the happy conclusion For a week the weather was fair, simple words and In a low voice ut- of his wooing. He was, however,- thinking: "In my opinion." Then there came a dark day, with tered his decision. The inscrutable like the fair Diantha-of a leisurely hurried gathering clouds that packed features gave no hint of the feelings disposition. It was two years before closer and closer together in dull gray that stirred within him, but he gave he proposed, and was accepted. Every- NEW HUSBAND EASIEST TO GET masses, and with an ominous com- his hand on the compact with a quiet body expected the wedding to follow motion in the tree tops. Early in the carnestness that impressed the trap- soon; all the relatives approved, there was plenty of money, and each owned was killed in a railroad accident. The Thus the two came to their under- a house and land. But it was five railroad, to avoid suit, gave her \$5,00 Early in the morning the trapper standing. During the final days of years later when a farm-helper over- damages. put on his snowshoes and struck off. their sojourn together neither referred heard Joshua, invited to appraise the

> "Dianthy," he inquired mildly, "when be 'ye goin' to marry me?" 'Land, Joshuay," was the reply, folks seem to be kind of expectin' us husband?"

to hitch before the season's out, and I didn't know's we'd ought to disap-It was another five years before or under pressure of the folks and \$5,000 you can easily get a new hus-

Dianthy were married. HOW COULD HE KNOW

of a large and heavily laden lorry. "Will you kindly hold my hoss's heds for me while I get down?" The pedastrian hesitated. "Well, I'll do my best," he observed, as he approached into the thick of it, and, settling into | A loadstoan put in the place wave kingerly. "I don't know much about Which one shall I hold?" The off 'un," replied the driver, pro-Wered the other, "Do you mean the cried the driver, "I said the off 'un." "Yes, I know you did," answered the as I wasn't at the parents' funeral how am I to know which is the

NO CHANCE

Hodge-"Not married yet?" . Tomkins-"No." "But I thought you had serious chance she told me that she love TOW CANADA COMPARES WITH OTHER COUNTRIES IN WHEAT

PRODUCTION As the value of the wheat crop on the following story is told of a shrewdthe prairie is nominally about fifty per ish woman, who tried to wean her cent, of the total value of the entire husband from the public-house (salannual agricultural production of the bon) by employing her brother to act prairie provinces, it is interesting to the part of a ghoat and frighten him learn how the yields of this important on his way home. crop in Canada has a much higher average yield per acre than any other man, as the apparition arose before important wheat exporting country him from behind a bush. Some countries which import wheat have a higher average yield per acrothan Canada but there are only a few ing daunded, "glo's a shake of your of these, such as the United Kingdom, hand-I am married tae, a sister o Germany and Denmany which have a yours." yield considerably higher, while the total quantity -produced by these

Moreover, the expense of producing wheat in these countries is extremely high. Even-such an average 'yield of only two bushels per acre higher than Canada, while both Italy and Rumania have lower yields per acre.' The average yield per acre of wheat, over a period of twenty-three years for the following chief exporting countries of the world, is as follows Canada 17:8 bushels, United States 14 bushels, India 11.8, Argentine, 10.6 and Australia 10.4. In Russia the average yield over a period of 15 years was 9:4 bushels per acre. It will be seen, therefore, that Canada enjoys some considerable advantage over the

other exporting countries. This ad-

vantage is due in part to a natural

adaption of wheat to the soil and clim-

ate of this country, and, also, to im-

proved methods of cultivition as well

countries is relatively very small

as to better varieties of wheat which have been introduced by scientific agriculture. Nevertheless, in spite of this very favorable showing in average yield per acre. Canada is unfortunate in having the greater variation from year to year of any large exporting country in the world. This large variation exists not only between individuals but also between averages of two successive year periods and of five successive years periods. The lowest yield the highest yield was 26.0 bushela in 1915. The five year period, from 1917. average yield. For example, in Australla in 1903 the average yield was only 2.5 bushels per acre while in 1921,

the highest yield on record, it was 16.0

The outstanding facts, then, in the Canadian production of wheat are that the average yield per acre is much bettor than in any other exporting country in the world but that, unfortunately, the variation from year to year is also greater than in any other country. The reason for this great variation in yield is due predominately to variation in rainfall. When the season is dry the yield is small. It is self evident, therefore, that experimental work is urgently required to try to improve this condition. It is the object of Experimental Farms to experiment in order to discover methods of farming which will reduce the injurious effects per acre, which Canada now enjoys in compersion with that of other countries, is due in quite large part to the result of scientific agriculture. There remains yet the difficult task of re-

-Experimental Farm Note.

ducing the losses suffered in dry years.

"IN MY OPINION" The club, the class and the lecture club 'and a class in current events, and a guild for the study of church history. Her heant leisure permits

very little reading except such as is done in connection with these courses. The results achieved at the end of but unless she is on her guard, they will not include any great gain in point has presented itself in her readthe meeting of the class, and that she that it was not size 17 but size 44 will be helped to her decision by the ideas developed there. Did Hamlet really love Ophelia? Do Shakespeare's sonnets tell his own story? Ought we to have total prohibition? Is Canada really a nation? Is church union really for the betterment of the country? These questions and a hun-

dred others will be sure to be settled with a certain pleasant dogmatism by the leader of the course of study. Why should she trouble herself about them Because a community where one

to the incidents that had moved the apple crop of his-bride to be, digress a month or two afterwards, taking up from business a moment at the or- a newspaper, she read about a man cident, and behold, this man was given by the company damages to the

upsettin' questions, I wouldn't have ened at once to the office of the railast ye over. Don't ye know a girl way's claim adjuster. She said bit-"No hurry, no hurry, Dianthy; take | . "How is this? Here you give a man "The thievin' half-breed! Thought turned to wave a last farewell to the your time," agreed Joshua, amiably. \$7,500 for the loss of his leg, while you

"We're both comf'table as we be. Only only give me \$5,000 for the loss of my

THE SPOOK A RELATIVE

Walter Colling, of Brooklyn, says this originated in Ayr. He states that

"Who are you?" asked the guide-"I am Auld Nick," was the reply. "Come gwa', mon," sald John, noth-

PRETENSE

Little Edna was watching with tro nendous interest the ceremony of un wrapping mother's new evening dress Finally its shimmering glories were al evealed free from its tissue, wrap

"Oh, mamma, how lovely. Will yo vear it to-night?" "No, not to-night, dear. This is fo when ladies and gentlemen come to While little Edna was registering

isappointment she had a bright thought. "Oh, mamma, let's pretend ust for once that papa's a gentleman.

Village of Acton

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