Postcard scones. Our hearts are in our throats: Something there . White and square.

Sealed with wax, and bumpy-At the edges flat and thin, In the middle lumpy.? When you feel the envelope Do your lingers trace. Something narrow, Like an arrow?

Or a part ... Of a heart? Or a cupid's face? is your name across the back In a crooked line? Hurry, then; that's a sign Someone's sent a valentine!

-Nancy Byrd Turner, in "The Youth's Companion.

MR. SNOW'S IMAGINATION

"I do' know's 'it's what you could call a gift," Mr. Snow began, modestly "Why, of course-imagination is a gift," the school teacher declared positively "and a very rare one!" "I do know s I'd go s' fur 's to call it imagination, said Mr. Snow, with increasing modesty. "I call it seeing things. If you'll put it on that level I sin't afraid to But the dear home friends say that I c'n see with the best of 'em. That my childhood hath known, All I need is a starter to to "Vis- Are gone to return never more," unlize a sceno?" suggested the school!

"Exactly," returned Mr. Snow, "Now A stranger this wide world to roam; ain't ever been to a circus. Exry Gone are the dear ones who loved me Whitmarsh he's been to fifty if he's There is no one to welcome been to one. But I know more about wild animals than Exry'd know if he Chorus: went fifty times more, an' all from There is no one to welcome me home, what little he could tell me about There is no one to welcome me home; them. I begun to see whar Eary lef' off. An' so 'tis with other things." "I've no doubt of it," said the school

teacher, politely. "It ain't ever brought me in a dol- Cold is the hearthstone, deserted the ar," continued Mr. Snow, candidly. hall. 'An' Mis' Snow's alway fussing 'cause Once filled with gladness and joy; I ain't tried to write books of travel Father will ne'er again answer my call. an' the like an' sell 'em." "Perhaps poetry-" began the school

"No. said Mr. Snow, firmly, And he smiled, as a man who knows his Now there is no one to welcome me limitations and is willing to admit them. 'I kin see things. I've got the scein' eye, and I kin turn it innart, Oh how forsaken and lonely and cold, too. But I ain't got the gift of expression. I've proved it."

"Yes?" said the school teacher. the year after they sent me to the legislature they wanted me to write I wrote you I nurely would come; Mis' Snow, 's soon 's' I tol' her, you set down here. An she brought me Amos's slate and a wet rag. 'Now.' says she, 'you've been seeing them of battle-fields for near thirty year-gray soll an' vi'lets an' all. Now begin. "Wal," continued Mr. Snow, with n smile of reminiscence, "I see things, jos' as usu'l, but they wasn't battlefields. No, sir," forgetting momentarily the teacher's sex, "I see things ! nover see before nor sence an' never expect to see again, but they hadn't

to bearing on the war." "Perhaps if you'd tried again-" said the school teacher. "Oh, that was only the fust time." replied Mr. Snow. 'Every night, as soon's Mis' Snow'd get cleared away. I'd so' down with the slate But 'twa'n't no use, an' after a wook on't

saved me something. Now, take it raits he has painted. The letter was Willoughby was also at the wedding hung on for me to go, but I says, 'No, Norval, the three churches there, and Hiram was minister to all the Swack-

"An' I did. Of course they wrote to back in 1861. me an' that give me some little start- Those of you who read this column ers, and when they got back I was all know that, while I have always tried ready for 'em! Pret' soon they hed to be loyal to our good old Presbyterit all over town that I'd been out there ian Church here, both Mary and I have on another train, an' I hed to take 'n had kindly feelings for the Methody outh 't I hadn't been out of the village, folk. We count some of our best I hed hard work to make 'em, b'lieve friends among them; and we occasionit," concluded Mr. Snow, "for I tol' ally go to some special service or grove east of the village. Members Georgetown and Ashgrove Methodist 'em of no end of things none o' them public function in their church, And:

HOLDING HIM TO HIS WORD

"My dear," said Mr. Puffer, with some dismay, as a smoking cherry that farther on. pudding was placed on the table before him, "don't you think you are sort of running to cherries, lately? Of course I hope I shall always be cherished by you, but when it comes to cherries for every meal,-just cherries or stewed cherries or cherry pie or cherry pudding. I believe I could . "Thank you for you invitation to in the grove. The Forster family were Mr. E. McCannah is again appointed cherrily domite some of our cherries worship with the members of Nor- prime movers in this annual event Assessor of the town for the year 1925 to our less fortunate neighbors." | val congregation on Sunday, 18th inst., "I suppose you remember what you sary as a Methodist Church. said when you insisted on picking the The hams Norval was given to the Say, I thank Mr. Forster for his visit with friends in Montreal.

fruit, I cleaned that tree without damage to it, and consequently with hardly in the evenings, James Forster, my
grandfather, gathered the few Meth-And I got all the cherries without odists and others of the community for breaking any of my arms or legs or service on Sabbath evenings in his own nerks, as you so cheerfully predicted house in 1847. This house stood on to. Still, while I admit that I am proud the north side of the main street at the of the Job, I do not think it absolutely acute corner not a hundred yards cast necessary to live indefinitely upon of the present church. He, being an "You haven't eaten a single one of increased until it was obliged to seek the few quarts you gathered, John," accommodation in the wooden school-

said Mrs. Puffer, positively. "I canned house on the top of the south hill. all of them." "Well, where does this satisty of at Georgetown in 1844, with sove cherries I've had inflicted upon me for appointments where settlements the past two days come from then?" such services welcome. I have demanded Mr. Puffer. "Do you remember what you said indicate. Norval's first appearance

when I asked you if the few you picked thereon. The Rev. Wm. Philp, the were all it was possible to get from second appointed to Georgetown cli the tree, John?" asked Mrs. Puffer cult, in 1846, continued for three years. with a twinkle in her eye. "Why, ye-es," acknowledged Mr. of Norval on the Mothodist offici

Puffer, thoughtfully and suspiciously. map in 1848. Under Rev. Mr. Wi "What was it?" persisted his wife, loughby's ministry, his successor We-el, I believe I said that if any- He certainly ministered to this section body could get any more cherries off of the circuit in 1851, for the Family that tree . I'd .cat them, stones, stems, Bible records my baptism by him and everything," admitted Mr. Puffer, that year.

"Eh!" exclaimed Mr. Puffer. to last about three weeks longer at He had a few years previously been the rate you're cating them," con- enabled to receive the new Life in Mr. Puffer solemnly helped himself which with him was deep and to a large, thick slab of the pudding, thorough, inspired him to enter the few minutes of this labor, "If I own self useful as a local preacher. He

a country mansion-Rotired Austioneer (absent-mind- the exact date, but balleve it was 1851, raply, "but this woman didn't say N.o. Lowey and Mr. and Mys. Thos. Cox d)-"Bold."-The Pittsburg Post.



There is No One to Welcome Me Home

in the deep twilight I wander alone,

Wayward and careless, I left hearts

Gone are the dear ones who loved me And there is no one to welcome me

Or welcome his wandering boy; With prayers on his lips for his son;

Everywhere darkness and gloom; Will ye not come to me dear ones of And welcome your wanderer home "Yes," repeated Mr. Snow. "Ye see, Mother and sisters and sweetheart all plaintive moan:

There is no one to welcome me home WHEN ACTON AND NORVAL WERE ON THE SAME CIRCUIT

"But," Mr. Snow went on impress- onto, whom I have known well since Boomer, lived. "And he married us ively, "if my gift, as you call it ain't his young manhood. And I've admired | well," said friend - John, "and we've never brought me in anything, it's very greatly many of the fine port- been happy ever since." I think Mr. Neighborhood Newswhen mos' verybody in town. Mis' addressed to Rev. Mr. Douglas, the of Edward Nicklin and Mary Swack-Snow 'n' : Amos among 'em, went on paster of the Norval Methodist Church hammer, but of course Uncle Hiram thet excursion to Californy. They and referred to the carly days of Denny performed the ceremony. Uncl. I'll jes' set here an' see it, an' save the incidents leading to the opening hamer's Hill folk, and performed all

strange as it may seem, I have been in the Methodist Church at Norval. both the old one and the new, and 1 attended the Norval Camp Meeting, on gelistic meetings were held with lead- lector of water rates for the year 1925. old Mr. Forster's farm, over fifty years ago. But I may tell you more about where to hold forth afternoons and Jackson is assistant collector.

Mr. Forster, the artist, was invited to the Anniversary services in the Norval Church on the 18th of January. and he attended and this is part of Church. We had a good day together Sanitary Inspector and Joseph Watson and a few intimate friends being preswhat he wrote to Rev. Mr. Douglas, that day and enjoyed the rather un- a member of the local Board of Health ent on account of the frail health of "Well. John," said his wife, calmly, on the occasion of their final anniver- summer for a number of years, I

village by the McNabbs, who were the letter to Mr. Douglas, and I thank the "Ah, Martha," said Mr. Puffer, com- first settlers there. McNabsville was, editor for placing the paper contain- Glass left on Tuesday for Florida placently, "there was a clean-cut, neat I understand, only given in jest, or ing it in my hands. Both Mary and all of your fears and opposition, In- ginning. Mn McNabb's sons, John memories it called up from the misty stoad of the grass under the tree and Harvey, I remember very well. - past. Mary says she attended being piled a foot deep with a litter! For many years an Anglican Church Camp meeting once too, with friends, of leaves, twigs and branches broken was located at the foot of the hill and Mr. Asa Hall, I think she said. But from the tree, as it invariably is when a Free Presbyterian Church at its top we weren't married ther you send a boy rampaging after the and these supplied accommodation for

excellent preacher, the congregation A Methodist Circuit was organizbeen able to discover a circuit plan This makes possible the recognition

1849, this recognition is more probable

The Gooderham & Worts firm owned "I haven't insisted upon the stones the mills, tannery and store at Norvac. I have not been able to verify the date of the coming of James Gooderham to "But little Jimmy Ballou got enough take charge of the store and mills. ministry, but illness checked the pros-"Martha," he said, gravely, after a pect of this career, so he made him-

up that I am a little-just a trifle- and my grandfather Forster became too old and stout to pick charries de a very strong team in evangelistic well as I did when I was a boy, work inaugurated in the village homes. James Gooderham bought the lot on which the present Methodist Church had been suffering from lovesickness. stands, and built a brick church which | One morning he turned up at the now forms the basement school room office looking the ploture of misery. of the present church. The masons What's the matter?" asked his chief. friends in Toronto and Detroit. engaged to build the foundation, and "I can hardly tell you," he faltered. Mr. Gooderham, together rolled the "1-1-1 have at last proposed and I large corner stone into place. Mr. have been turned down." "Tut-tut!" stairs. Gooderham; with prayer and the replied his chief cheerfully, "iv will mason's prewel, formally and duly laid turn out all right in the end. A Hillsburg for the west ingr week after this as the corner stone of the House woman's 'No often means 'Yes," having visited for the last few weeks t of God in this place. I do not know "Perhaps it does," was, the sorrowful with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John I have a distinct recollection of James She said 'Ratel'"

Gooderham's recitul of details of the crection of the church. To his name is the honor of the deed of the gift of the original church. I am told the members of the little society to which my father, Thomas Forster, belonged contributed a good amount of personal 1.3_ industry to the completion of the edlfice and 'its appointments. . I can remember the candle clusters

on the walls and the rounds of the sidesman to snuff them two or three times during the service. The occasion of the installation of oil lamps was an event worthy of the repainting of the church interior, a church re-opening, and a tea-meeting, to raise money to meet the cost. The founders having moved away, my - father as - Class - Teacher -- Local Preacher, Circuit Steward, Sunday School Superintendent, supplied the wood for its fires and leadership in most of its activities. The influence of this. church was positive. Migrants to the back settlements would be prayed away in the home prayer meeting, and would return for the harvest month and bring to my father enthusinatic coports of now church contres established with rapturous warmth where they had located .--For a great many years, up until his leaving Norval in 1876, my father conducted an evening service-on Sun-

days. The older citizens will remem-

ber these meetings being very well at

tended. After benediction all would again be seated and father would sing; unaccompanied, a new hymni or a sacred song which seemed greatly appreciated. The names that echo with a melody of distant music I-love to recall. The Hendersons, Orrs, Melvins, Bells, Watsons, Nixons, Jacksons, Millers, Switzers. Greenswords, Reids, Coopers Donnys, and half a hundred others whose faces were frequently seen in the congregation. What I owe to this Norval Church, and to the saints who worshipped there, for the spiritual impact that

ation still, The rebuilding of the church oc-Yours with kind regards and happy

brought to me a life and an experience

only time came inadequately express

is a hallowed memory and an inspir-

And now, I am glad to be able, 35 To make an incision. Aged and bending he sank to the grave although I do not worship in the same | 38 Period (Latin, ab.). church as Mr. Forster, to give out of 39 Girl's name. Though in its mercy Heaven answered my own memories, and from data in 41 Upon. my possession, some information which 42 Fishing requisite. he has evidently forgotten. When the Georgetown Circuit was 45 Portion of a lawn formed in 1844, there were appoint- 46 Fly. ments at Acton Stewarttown, George- 48 Number. town and Norval. Rev. Luther O. 49 Strike gentle blow (pl.) Rice was the first minister, and he 60 Soft water. preached at Norval and all these other | 52 Group of people. places. I became acquainted with Mr. 54 A color. Rice in later years, and met him one 55 To foin in a game. the Memorial-day poem. 'Now,' says But nothing I hear save the wind's time after he had moved to the United States to spend his declining years with a member of his family there. think he died there about thirty-four-

Rov. Mr. Philp was the next preacher, and stayed for three or four years. As Mr. Forstor says. Rev. William The other day while calling at the Willoughby followed Mr. Philp. I Farm Parss office, the editor handed me knew Mr. Willoughby, and called to copy of the Georgetown-Herald and see him one time when I was in Brantsaid: "There's a rather interesting ford after he superannuated. He died letter on the first page about Norval's in that city in 1890, and was eightyearly days, especially with relation to four years of age. Mr. Willoughby the founding of the Methodist Church was very popular on the circuit and there, read it over and see if you find especially here at Acton. During his anything worth a place in your de- pastorate he married a number of our partment. It goes too far back for early settlers. I can remember John Speight telling me one time that he Well, sir, I tell you I did find some married him. He called for him at things very interesting to me in that Stewarttown, where the Parsonage letter. It was written by my friend, was then, and drove him down to J. W. L. Forster, the artist, of Tor- Hornby where the bride, Susan of the first Methodist Church way the wedding ceremonies until Rev. Joseph Unsworth came to be paster

at the hill. But there's flomething else about with the building of the new reservoir. the Norval community which I'm Mr. J. W. Edwards, who has been rather surprised Mr. Forster said noth - superintendent of the Armenian Farm held at the home of Mrs. W. D. Scott, ing about. That is the great Norval here has resigned. Mr. A. Maclaran Burlington Avenue. Camp meetings. These were held on is in charge at present. the Forster Farm in a beautiful The members of the Boards of the from Georgetown, Acton, Stewarttown, Churches, and their wives enjoyed a and lived in tents or rough cottages day evening. ... for a week or two, while great evan- Miss Ryan has been appointed poling preachers from Toronto and else- at a salary of \$15.00 per month, Chief tarlo members of the Chambers of evenings. Sunday was a great day at J. A. Thompson has been appointed Trade. these Camp Meeting events. I was Secretary-Treasurer for the School there on occasion with "Dr." Board at a salary of \$50.00, and will Johnston, the noted family doctor who furnish a personal bond for \$3,000. lived-on the town line near the Brick | - Chief Jackson has been appointed usual services out in the leafy temple for the year 1925.

believe much good resulted.



stantly thrusting themselves upon his

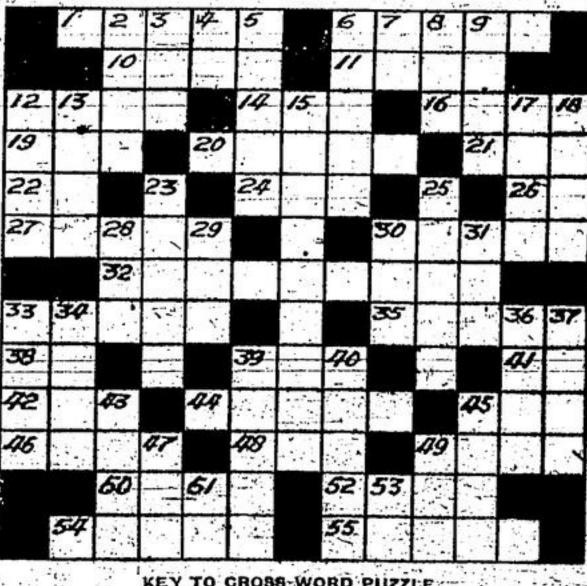
One day a wagon load of unexpected elatives descended on the farm, and among other things an apple ple, which had seemed to the boarder far in-But when she served it she spoke of her reputation as a plemaker.

"They do say at the sociables she remarked, with a beaming smile; "and apple ples are what you might call my specialty. I've often been asked for the recipe, but I tell them Mrs. W. Graham, in Allandale. it's knack and judgment does it, not

ile, flaky of crust and luscious to the

est of the party, a boy of twelve, "I than the other, and you haven't said much as a twinkle in her eyes. "This one will to down without praising. I reckon," she said gravely

The Free Press' Cross Word Puzzle



KEY TO CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

2 Emblem of pence.

7 River in Europe:

9 A kind of voice

4 Commander. (ab.)

5 For transportation. ...

6 Cotton or linen fabric.

3 Girl's name.

8 Lamb.

12 Immerse.

6 Converse. 10 Smell. fl Mournful cry: 12 Tropical port. 14 Anthropoid. 16 Volcanic mountain 20 Designing woman. 22 Designation. 24 Negative. 26 American Islands (ab.) 27 A country. 30 Foreigner. 2 Another country. 44 Monster.

15 Tabulated talent 17 Part of spinal column 18 Alike. 23 Low play. 25 Biblical man. 28 Rodent. 29 Cigarette end 30 Every one. A name. 33 Sorrow or hunger. 34 Port of famous canal. 36 Poultry habitation. 37 In book holders. 39 Old spelling for well-known yo 40 A long street in Toronto-45 Wise man. 47 Produced by the sun. .53 An indefinite article.

ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE



Town and Country

GEORGETOWN

A writ for \$6.391.18 was served on the town by the Taylor Construction Co., for extras claimed in connection

Hornby and elsewhere went down there | banquet in the church here on Tues-

Dr. and Mrs. F. R. Watson and Mr.

Mrs. Thorburn, of Ottawa, first Vice Women, was the guest of Miss Dayoot over the week-end,-Herald.

The Horticultural Society has ranged a list of 13 premiums from which the members may chose any one as follows: 1-4 No. 1 Hybrid Tea or Pept. Roses, 4 varieties; 2-4 Climbing Roses, 4 kinds; 3-22 Bogonias; filled and crested, 6 colors: 4-2 named and labelled Gladiolt, 25 varie tios; 5-35 named gladioli, 30 vario ties, not labelled: 6-4 named Poonies → kinds; 7-7 Perennial Plants; 8-8 Hyacintha, potting; 0-15 Hyacintha bedding: 10-40 Daffodils, single; 11-35 Darwin Tulips; 12-25 Hyacinthe Danodila and Narcissus, in equal ferior to the ples she usually made quantities; 13-8 Iris, named and different varieties. Mr. T. A. Young, of Chicago, Ill

her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mr. Alexander McLean, of the ninth de, was taken to Guelph Hospital for

E. Griner, Hillsburg, was unfortunate enough to get his knee badly hurt. Mr. and Mrs. Jacobs, of California visited with Mr. R. C. Nodwell, at

sombled at the home of Mr. and Mrs. McLayen on Thursday evening last and presented Miss McLaren, the bride to be, with a miscellanopus shower. On Briday evening last, the Shamrock Lodge, L. O. B. A., No. 474, held a very successful box social in the town hall. A splendid programme was the feature of the first part of the Mr. Neil McCormick, Hillsburg, left

Friends of Miss Isabel McLaren as-

Mr. Alex. McKinnon, who has been

on Saturday for an extended visit to

BURLINGTON

The annual Masonic At Home will be held at the Brant Inn this (Thurs-Township, Hall, Nelson, under the auspices of St. John's Church. On Friday afternoon last, a very delightful social event under the aus- News. pices of the Women's Institute, was

Mr. and Mrs. D. Hyslop and daughter. Margaret, have returned home from Florida. They report the weather very fine in the sunny south. Mr. S. W. Fawcett, of the local Chamber of Cammerce, returned home on Saturday from Quober, where he spent a couple of days with the On-Commerce and Associated Boards of

-Mr. and Mrs. George R. Cannon celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at their home in Burlington, the couple,-- Gazette.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. McCannell, Milon, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Jeannette, to Mr. Alfred James MacDonald, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. F. MacDonald, of Montreal,

ainful accident one day last week. Sho was lifting a window at her home when it fell on her hand and held it fast. She was unable to lift the window with the other hand, and being before she could secure assistance from

the United Church of Canada-Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Sanderson, who were called to Los Angeles recently on

owering lately, more rapidly than was a-mystery to the town fathers why mystery has been solved by the disterian Church. When this has been stopped no doubt there will be plenty leaks not as yet located. In the meantime all water users are urged to be very caroful with the supply, and not use any more in their homes than is absolutely necessary remembering that adequate fire protection for the town is of prime importance and of

FORCE OF WILL

duish the plugue also rand he was right. It is incredible what force the the body, and puts it in a state of fluences, whilst fear intrites them-

HELPING HIM ALONG

quarter. Where is your family?" At de movies."-Boston Transcr. THE RIDDLE BOX.

If you saw a Johnny Dory fish asleep what would you say to wake him up? Stir John! (Stur-geon).

Why should a doctor keep his tem Because he will lose his patient patience) if he docun't.

Why did the coal skuttle? Because it saw the kitchen sink What is longthened by being cut

t both ende?

When it is forged.

A ditch. When is a window like; a star? When it is a sky-light. When is a bar of iron a bad note

Why is E one of the most unfortunate of letters? Because it is never in cash, always in debt, and-never out of danger.

Why, is it harder to spell "violet than "green?" Bacause "green" is spelt with more When is a sailor very wooden?

When he's aboard. When is a clock on the stairs very When it runs down and strikes one

Because he has been to see. (sea). strong; or never!"-Dickens. What is the most awkward time for train to start?~ 12.50, as it is ten to one if you catch

What four letters would frighten p O. I. C. U.

Why is a dog with a broken leg like boy at Arithmetic? Because he puts down three and

What tree grows near the sea? The beech. What ship never goes near the seas?

Why are dogs like trees? Because they produce a bark.

RELIGION AS NEEDED The soldiers marched to the church and halted in the square outside. One wing of the edifice was undergoing repairs, so there was room for only abou half the regiment.

"Sergeant," ordered the captain, tell the men who don't want to go to church to fall out." A large number quickly availed themselves of the privilege. "Now, sorgeant," said the captain, dismiss all the men who did not fall out and march the others in-they reed it most."

A .VALENTINE

cheerful thought I send you. A dream of flow'ry June, bit of sunset glory. A bird's gay lilting tune. vision of a garden

Where soft fountain plays, f friendly fields wide stretching, Of happy summer days. Brave hope to scatter sadness, A wish, oh, friend, so true-

That you will straight accept it, My valentine to you,

SAFETY FIRST

"Pass de hat," suggested Brudder Wheatly. But the parson raised his hand. "No, sah," he shouted, "dere'll be no hat about it. Do last time a tin bbx was passed wid a chain to it. De last time a hat was passed ground heah, it nevah came back, and I had to go home bareheaded.-Chicago

MENTAL TESTS

Enter prisoner for examination. 1st Doctor-'What is 2 and 27" Prisoner "13.". 2nd Doctor-"What's 2 and 1?" Prisoner-"Shoepolish." Doctors (in-unison)-'Insanc.'

THE PENALTY OF LAZINESS

The excessive use of slang is generally a sign of mental laziness. Just when a grouse flew up and lit on a the other day when a young girl was tree on the hillside, at the same momasked if she had quite recovered from out a traveler approached and inan attack of grip, she replied that she quired the distance to the next station. had; and she was feeling perfectly The deaf man (pointing) said hogrand, She added that she thought flow right up there. the weather had aided her recovery. " Traveller-"How far is it to the "It's been perfectly grand for a month," she added. Then she went on to comurk that during her illness her employer had been perfectly grand

to her. Now the English language contains words that express exactly the very idea, she was trying to convey, Instead of using appropriate words. she used the same phrase for ideas not at all related. This sort of expression begins with mental laziness, ness, and instead thereof find Blesselland ends in mental confusion. It is ness .- Carlyle. easier to use the same word for everything than to select one that fits, and in the end people who talk so lazily lose their ability to distinguish ideas. Laziness always carries a penalty.

NOW'S YOUR TIME "Now, Mr. Tapely," said Mark, glving himself a tremendous blow i the chest by way of reverle, "just you attend to what I've got to say. Thingis looking about as bad as they can look, young man. You'll not have such another opportunity for showing your jolly disposition, my fine fellow, Why does a sailor know that there as long as you live. And therefore, Tapely, now's your 'time to come out

THE DEAF HUNTER

A deaf man was hunting for game, next station?" Deaf Man-" He lit right up there." Traveller-"You must be a foo beaf Man-"Yes, there is a great many around this time of year."

A HIGHER PRINCIPLE

There-is in man a higher than-love of happiness; he can do without happi-



Use Baby's Own Soap. It's "Best for Baby — Best for You".







Dr. J. Cadesky OF TORONTO EYESIGHT SPECIALIST WILL BE AT A. T. BROWN'S DRUG STORE, ACTON Monday, March 2

Anyone suffering from Eye-

strain. Defective Vision or

Hendache should not miss the

opportunity of consulting this

eyesight specialist. Appoint-

ments may be made with Mr. A. T. Brown, Druggist. CONSULTATION FREE

Personality in Print

People prefer to buy known goods from merchants whom they know. Advertising makes you acquainted with the buying public.

This "personality in print" is the greatest builder of confidence there is. It teaches the whole community to

Believe in you and your goods.

To think they have a need for your goods.

And to buy at your store

Moreover, people expect to be asked to shop at your store. A message in "The Acton Free Press" carries conviction right into the home. Let us show you what happens when

"An Advertisement is an Invitation"