MY OWN TOWN Oir, give to me my own town, When things are going wrong, When the tide of circumstances seems

Oh, give to me my own town, With good folks all around, Whose greetings kind are full of cheer And friendship fine and sound.

Almighty sad and strong.

Oh, give to me my own town, When splendor waxes gray, When wealth and majesty have palled Upon a foreign way.

Oh, give to me my own town, And, neighbors running in With harmless gossip of the place, And news of kith and kin.

Oh, give to me my own town, Whose wholesome confidence For every unfamiliar joy

Is ample recompense.

YPRE8

Much desperate fighting had gone on round the Belgian city of Ypres, because it is the only town of importance hut the Germans had not taken from the soldiers of King Albert and their allies. It has appeared so often in the news from the battle field of Flanders thaat something about it will

be read with interest. Although the old buildings of Ypres, including the Cathedral of St. Martin, games, the days of hookey, and other the famous Cloth Hall, and numerous sports and other "badness" of the boys old houses, survived the ravages of of years ago. He tells the story most time until the German shells began interestingly and concludes with this: to knock them to pieces in October the town itself has suffered more than most Belgian towns in the past. In the thirteenth century Ypres was perhaps the most opulent town in the whole country, and its inhabitants numbered 200,000. But famine, the And bring a line and fish-hook, too plague, and the hand of the invaders and iconoclasts played so much havoc with it that after the persecution by the Duke of Alva not more than five thousand people were left in it, and

with houses had become a wilderness. Ypres, which the inhabitants pro- And brighten up the world for nounce "ee-per," with the accent on the first syllable, never really recovered from the cruelties of Alva, and although many of its former inhabittants afterwards returned, the population to-day is not more than 17,000. The Cloth Hall, which fills about half easily 450 feet long, and it will easily, be, understood to a visitor standing at the far end of the Grande Place the people at the other end look almost like pygmies. The building of the Cloth Hall began in the year 1200, about one hundred years later, when it became the centre of a vast trade in cloth. In the middle of the last century it was carefully restored. Before

number of interesting old houses, it is learn occasionally that other old chaps be followed. not an ideal place for artists, for most think in harmony upon these old-time of the houses are surrounded by ugly topics. them, and the order was still in force editor says: ten years ago. As a matter of fact, a large number of the houses at Xpres quoted poem appeared in our columns. ed, who had never heard a ghost story in the fifteenth century were built of It has such a beautiful thought and so in his life, and who yet was conwood; but, thanks to the municipal wonderfully emphasizes that we build sumed with terror when bedtime came.

In the early part of the nineteenth must cross in the twilight dim" that in Kipling's Jungle Book had kindled century Ypres was strongly fortified, we have no apologies for the republi- his imagination and fanned the flame but in 1886 many of the ramparts were destroyed to make room for new houses which were, however, never built. Some of the ramparts still remain, and make | Came at the evening cold and gray very pleasant promenades.

THE NORTHWARD TREND OF AGRICULTURE

An interesting commentary on agricultural possibilities of the Canadian Northland is furnished by the report of the experimental sub-station at Fort Vermillon, Alberta, for 1923. Fort Vermillion is farther north than any part of Ontario and at times the thermometer falls to more than 60 degrees below zero. The mean temperature during the crop season ranges from 6 to 10 degrees lower than dur-

Wheat seeding began at the sub- Why build a bridge at eventide?" station on May 7, and nine vareties The builder lifted his old, gray head: were sown on test plots. 'At harvest "Good friend, in the way I have come," they yielded at the rate of from 37 to 59 bushels per acre.

The results of the experiments with potatoes were even more remarkable. regions early, deep planting produces to me, bost results. The sood was plant ed from May 8 to 10 and one variety yielded as high as 419 bushels per acre. Irish Cobbler, a well-known variety. produced 330 bushels per acre.

One variety of garden corn produced a fair percentage of fully matured though rather small cobs. Garden beans were quite successful, and a the words of "The Old Man of the large number of other common vege- Acron Free Press: "We of to-day owe do things with which are absurd, and drink." tables produced excellent crops in a much-to our progenitors of the earlier very short time. In fact the shortness days, right here in this community, of time between the dates of seeding for their efforts to lay foundations vegetables and the dates when they broad and deep to ensure comfort and are fit for use is a striking feature of convenience and moral betterment, and growth in the north country. The same and enjoyable fellowship to those rapid growth is made possible by long coming after. To accomplish what

hours of warm sunshine. .. period was favorable for hay and a ter than they found them. heavy crop harvested.

partment of Agriculture, Ottawa.

"A LINCOLN" WRITES A CHECK

transpired that he was a little uncer- the younger generation. tain of his legal name-negroes who had been slaves often were.

Most people would have found it difficult to pay by check under those ful Mr. Lincoln! He took his pen don't give us a holiday we'll all run Howard Ferguson, Premier of Ontario, in hand as usual, and we can imagine away," very timely referred to by and a special section setting forth the commanded the Riggs National Bank column last week, took me back to articles are specially selected to be apof Washington to pay five dollars to my own school days of over sixty years propriate to the number and provide a

kept it as a souvenir, considering that Victoria. It was as needless as it wan by W. J. Taylor, Lid., at Woodstock, so characteristic a memorial of the noisy, for the School Trustees and Ont. great President was easily worth five the teachers never failed, even in the

AN EXCELLENT EXCUSE

The late Sir Robert Ball enjoyed a time of Queen Victoria's ascension to joke at all times, even against him- the throne in 1887, all through the self. On one occasion he was to lec- cighty-eight years since, the school ture in a remote part of Ireland, and boys and girls of the release have on his arrival at the station, looked in observed the Queen's Birthday as a vain for the expected conveyance. When all the other passengers had various ways of keeping the holiday. dispersed, a typical Irish servant came | When I was a lad the programme of up to him with, "Maybe you're fir the holiday of the Twenty-fourth for minute is worth waiting a life-time for. Robert Ball?" On receiving an affirmative reply, potatoes in the forenoon and go fish. The edict is that women's hair and the man broke out apologetically. "Oh, ing in the aftermion, So deeply en clothes must harmonise. That's why



THE OLD SWIMMIN' 'OLE Fred W. Grant, in a column of miniscences which appeared in Barrie Examiner recently recalls the old swimmin' 'ole, the old shinney

and run away to play down the dusty, shaded street to the bay's sandy brim,

but first I'd like a swim. swim would wash away The rust and all the stiffness and many years' decay, acres of ground that had been covered of images and idols and dreams

> the way it used to glow. And I'd watch the little wavelets go swirling away from me, And speculate and marvel on the great

long ago,

man I would be; And wonder what the big world heldthe honors I'd secureof one side of the Grande Place, is Which that coming time of manhood ·to me would certainly assure.

Could steal beside the dreaming and watch him as he lay, And see the wondrous rapture in but the hall was not complèted until The eyes that couldn't see the earth,

only saw the skies.

present only, but for those who "too the midnight rush of the Seconde Pack

After a long and wearlsome ride. To a chasm, vast, deep and wide.

But he turned when safe and built a bridge to span the tide

building here; You never again will pass this way-Your journey will ond with the closing day.

You have crossed the chasm deep and

"There followeth after me to-day It has been found that in the northern This stream that has been as naught

Good friend, I am building the bridge Lemonade and ginger-beer.

for him". To this we cannot do better than ad

we are now enjoying they gave care-Fine yields of sunflowers for silage ful thought, self sacrificing effort, and Africa. were obtained, while the growing determination to have conditions bel-'The time and money we put int

All these results were obtained under community activities will continue more favorable conditions and by be:- their good work long after we have ter cultivation than is generally found passed on. No honest and intelligent full of people when all the windows on farms, yet they show that there is effort, is ever wasted. We reap the and doors are shut. a great field for the northward ex- benefit now, but we also leave to those tension of agriculture.—Issued by the who follow a heritage which will a-Director of Publicity, Dominion De- waken in them a reverent devotion for those who to-day are giving of their time and money to build a better community in which to live."

The above fits in so well with the One of President Lincoln's careful Bulletin's poem that I think it is habits was always to "pay by check," worth while to give the opportunity of but once when a certain colored man | perusing them in conjunction, and thus who had been doing odd jobs around by the repetition perhaps induce more the White House came for his pay it reflection upon a theme like this by

"THE QUEEN'S BIRTHDAY" That old school slogan: "The 24th the attractive feature of a personal circumstances. Not so the resource- of May is the Queen's birthday, it you message to tourists from the Hon. G with what a twinkle in his eye he "Isla" in his contribution to this attractions to the tourist. The month's the order of "a colored man with one ago. That was a lilt we always voiced wealth of interesting and seasonable vociferously upon the approach of the resding for all field sportsmen. Rod The bank honored the check and birthday anniversary of good Queen and Gun in Canada is printed monthly

> early days, to grain the covetted holl-I suppose it was observed just as loyally for years before, for from the running away from anything, holiday. Qf course there have been nulsance sometimes.

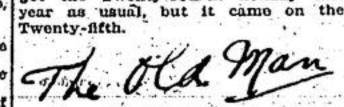
the boys attending school was: Plant sure, your honor, I am sorry I have trenched did this idea of planting pota- they bobbed it, kept you waiting, but I was told to toes on the Queen's Birthuny become look out for an intellectual-looking that half the folks you meet to-day. Some people go to church more gentleman!" on the farm, or at the home garden, save their fages than their souls.

com to think there is virtue in planting potatoes and the twenty-fourth of May, and that a better crop invari-

ably results from the observance of These later days our schools are making the event mean mor than mere holiday. For a number of years now Empire Day has been observed a day prior to the Queen's Birhtday, and considerable effort is annually being made to impress upon the school pupils the outstanding and vital features of the great empire to which we belong, and over which Queen Victoria ruled so long, and so well, and over which her son, King George, now holds the sceptre. By this means an intelligent grasp is being inculcated in the minds of the rising generation of the extent, resources, people, languages and aspirations of the 'various nations comprising our empire, upon . which we proudly assert. "The sun never

As an old pupil of Acton Schools,

was interested in the Empire Day Programme of last Friday. I could not get ther myself, but I've heard a lot of the things the boys and girls did and said and heard there on that occasion. I am sure they must have been interested with the talk given by our editor on our empire, and its productions as he saw them at Wembley Exhibition last year. Being an old Acton school boy himself he could interest the boys and girls of to-day, and I am quite sure he gave them good time and much to reflect upon. I am glad that our boys and girls of to-day have so many fine opportuntles. I'm an old chap, and no doubt have many old-fashioned ideas, but I'm not old and foggy enough to think that the old days were better than these as I hear some of my cronies constantly asserting. The boys and girls of to-day have a better time than we had, and they are gaining a much wider vision and more intelligent view of empire extent and empire resources terlal. than we got in the earlier days. They got the Twenty-fourth holiday this



"SEEIN' THINGS AT NIGHT What can be done to rid a child of an unreasoning fear of the dark? Sir Oliver Lodge says: "If a child for a time dislikes going to sleep in the dark or wishes to have his door ajar, yield to him. He will grow out of it. The universe is big and mysterious and makes ordinary, friendly aspects of it and portentous of which we are in-

stinctively afraid." All this is true, undoubtedly, but it Say, it's comforting to me these long, of the dusky staircase. Every child bright summer days, when I sit re- has his own particular fear, and it flecting upon the carlier days, when is difficult to anticipate or see the remarkable frescoes, with subjects I was more active, and those earlier causes of fright in individual temdrawn from the history of the town. . still when our fathers were engaged peraments. There is, nevertheless, a Although Ypres contains a large in the activities of pioneer life, to sort of stock advice that should usually

Until a child's mind is fairly balmodern buildings. The explanation is The editor handed me a copy of the stories or listen to them. Certain that in 1823 the municipal authorities Collingwood Bulletin the other day, stories of Scott, most of those of Poc, decided to give subsidies to all owners and in its columns I ran across the even a few fairy tales—the list is who would pull down their old houses following, which shows very conclu- really unending-might well be omitand replace them with new ones. At sively that others harbor thoughts and ted from a child's mental diet. But the same time the owners of wooden engage in reflections which gibe very oven with that careful weeding out, houses were prohibited from repairing closely with my own. The Bulletin security may not follow. There is, . for example, the story of the boy whose Some time ago the accompanying reading had been scrupulously watchorder, they have all perished except not only for ourselves, nor for the His mother found on investigation that

> into fear. He felt those wolves at An old man travelling a lone highway ... Another mother tried a different method. Remembering the ferrified days of her youth, she belittled ghosts to her children. The ghosts-for she The old man crossed in the twilight knew that her children must hear of them sooner or later-became either for ludicrous or friendly. Lewis Carrol's Rhyme and Reason proved an excellent

> > through a dark old house at any hour of the night. The mother realizes. however, that she may have robbed them of some imaginative pleasuresthe ability to thrill at the Lady of Shalott or to enjoy the delicately modulated terrors of George Macdonald. But on the whole there is little to reand to rid the growing mind of the tortures of terror is worth while, even at

UNEXPECTED QUESTIONS

some cost of the imaginative bleasur-

The following bright answers uestions were given at a recent school

"O .- What other minerals exist in had been despaired of because of pro- Court on Wednesday, and was com-England besides coal and iron? : A .- longed paroxysms of hiccoughs has mitted for trial. Q .- What did Wolfe do- at Quebec? cribed the successful remedy in these the 2nd Thames Valley (Acton) Comp-A .- The wicked beast made war on words: "Stop each ear with a finger, any of the Boys' Brigade was paid by A problem is a figure which you glass of water to the mouth and then (Deputy Chaplain-General to the

then prove them. St. Andrew is the patent saint o Scotland; the patent saint-of England is Union Jack.

Q .- What is 'below par?" A .- The eldest son. The Colossus of Rhoddes was a great explorer, he discovered land in South

Joan of Arc was a French pheasant girl called Maid of Athens for her bravery and patriotism. After many years she was cremated... A fugue is what you get in a room

An Irish bull is a male cow. Cereais are films shown at the pic-Queen Elizabeth was dulled the Virgil Queen because she knew Latin. Evolution is what Darwin did; revolution is a form of government abroad, and devolution is something to

JUNE ROD AND GUN

The June issue of Rod and Gun ! Canada takes the form of a special Ontario Tourist number which includes

The chaste young woman is not It is easy to stab in the back the

A retentive memory is a blamed The woman, who gets ready in

Weekly Fashion Hint



PARIS LOVES DRAPED FROCKS The crope satins; of which Paris is so fond, are ideal for the draped model, appointed the present Borough Engin- Acton Company of Girl Guides. a particularly lovely design being pictured here. The neck-line, straight in Borough Engineer of Acton. by a draped collar that ties at the was under the general superintendence cution class of the Acton Victory Club back and round in front, is emphasized back. Embroidery enlivens the lower of Mrs. E. Brooke Platten, local honor- (Y. W. C. A.), and their costume reedge of the skirt. At the sides are ary secretary of the Royal National cital of scenes from a "Midsummer extensions which are shirred at the Lifeboat Association. upper edges and allower to hang free in panel effect. The kimono sleeves may be worn long or short. Medium that arrangements for the carnival in cesses. sizes require 3% yards 36-inch ma-

BRIGHTENING PAINT AND

At housecleaning time, a search the attic will generally bring to light one or more pieces of useful, perhaps valuable, furniture, furniture, which may exactly fill a long-felt want some- Citizens' Association, and the office is inhabitants made the best of their

It may be a quaint old chair, table,

VARNISH

boy that has been laid away. and ancient family relics recently, found the trisk most tedious until friend, who is rather, an expert in would be saved in removing old paint Temperance Association, held at the and varnish if I would simply cover the object to be restored with heavy infternoon. coat of paint remover, applied with a good paint brush, and let the remover n bright continuation of the anniverminutes; then a layer of sawdust should be sifted over the remover;

remain untouched for at least fifteen sary celebration happily inaugurated A course piece of cloth which has been well sonked in denatured alcohol should next be used to rub the surface thoroughly until the piece is cleaned down to the bare wood. The adplication is all that is usually needed. Before applying the new finish the Parish Hall Public Building Fund. wood should be thoroughly cleaned The Acton Literary and Scientific

CHANGES IN MARRIAGE LICENSE LAW

with cloths well saturated in the al-

Age of Bride Must be Proven by Affidavit and License Secured Three

he applicant for the license must be Guardians. in most cases apply to the bride. It has also been enacted that the textbook, and the rest was easy. The clear days from the date of the issue safe and sound with friends in Chaucer of the marriage license. In computing Road: Acton. Her statement was that three clear days the dates of the issue she had come to Actor in search of her, of the license and of the ceremony aunt.

WHERE HE WAS KICKED

In an out-of-the-way corner of. gret. The process of elimination pro Boston graveyard stands a brown Mr. and Mrs. F. Hazell, old Actonians vides normal food for the children, board showing the arks of age and Albert R. Kinnaird, Mill Hill-road, neglect. It bears the inscription: Acton, was ordered at Acton Police "Sacred to the memory of Eben Har- Court on Wednesday to pay Alert T vey, who departed this life suddenly Vacittia, Park-road-cast, Acton, a and unexpectedly by a cow kicking former employee of his, £2, 15., behim on the 15th of September, 1853, ing a week's wages in-lieu of notice. Well done, good and faithful servant." Charles White (17), a grocer's assis-

A SIMPLE REMEDY

been cured by a stranger who des- . A high tribute to the efficiency of Press firmly. Have someone put a the Rev. Owen S. Watkins, C. M. G.,

meats help us to serve you well.

Mill and Main Streets

At Acton, England, as Recorded the Acton Gazette and Express

for Acton Parish Church socials. The diocesan architect is preparing division of the same number having the plans for the new Acton Parish | control of the First-Aid Station, Acton Hall. -The midsummer garden fete for the take place on June 24. The Rev. H. H. M. Bevan, vicar in St. Paul's Cathedral on Sunday The death is announced in Acton Court on Wednesday of assaulting. Iospital, following appendicitis, of Mr. E. Andrews, aged 48, confectioner, of Gunnersbury-lane, Acton.

South Acton, was fined 20s. at Acton Police Court on Wednesday for failing to notify the change of ownership of a motor car. The success of Marigold Day, which is being organized by the Royal As-

Two lads were fined at Acton Police

Court on Wednesday for bathing in the

Grand Junction Canal without wearing

Arthur E. Vigurs, Bollo Bridge-road,

costumes.

on Thursday, the 28th inst., becomes increasingly promising as the time is drawing near .. perience, the Acton Town Council has eer and Surveyor of Guildford as the

It was reported at a meeting of the the All Saints' Hall on Wednesday

Acton Hospital Committee last night night, was one of their greatest succonnection with the fete for the hosprogressing satisfactorily. Councillor G. Jenkin, the newly

the Bench at Acton Police Court on Wednesday. Owing to illness, Miss Manning has been unable to continue the honorary a abeyance for the time being. Some sensation was caused in

bureau, desk-perhaps a nice old four- High-street, Acton, about noon, on While trying to restore some prized making two journeys to Acton Hospital must be well accustomed to public Mrs. Townley Lord presided over united gathering of the local sisterhood of the National British Women's

> Palmerston-road Mission on Monday Thursday eyening of last week saw at the Acton Wesleyan Church on the provious Sunday. Thursday's function was, for the most part, of a social character, and very successful it was. A very bright and clever show wa enjoyed by an enthusiastic and very rowded audience at St. Dunstan's Hall Acton, on Tuesday ovening. The performance was in aid of St. Themas's

and the members of the party were surprised at being turned out of the museum at 4 p.m. A lorry from Fulham, heavily laden with scenery and drawn by a pair of horses, collapsed near the Baths in the High-street, Acton, on Wednesday

Society visited the London Museum

afternoon in such a manner as to block At last week's meeting of the Acton According to an amendment to the Women Citizens' Association members should be, and the eyes of the faculty farriage Act passed by the Provincial were congratulated by Dr. Edith Hum- were opened to the fact when one day egislature and becoming effective on phrey (president), on the fact that a young student offered the following June 13th, 1925, before a marriage two of their number, namely, Miss blessing: icense can be issued the date and the Alice Graham and Mrs. Forrester, had "O Lord, give us strength to eat places of birth of the party other than obtained seats on the Board of the this ment!"

proven by means of the production of Mr. J. W. Wedgewood, who died last the birth certificate, or an affidavit month, at the age of 86, was one of the made by said other party, or a member original worshippers at St. Dunstan's of the family to which she belongs. East Acton, having come to Acton in As it is usually the groom who applies 1879, the year the church was built. for the license the new regulation will Altogether, his canal and railway ser-Elsie Keyes, a Bristol schoolgirl, aged marriage ceremony shall not take place 13, who had been missing from her until after the expiration of three home since April 30, has been found

> 'A crowded congregation attended the wedding, in the Acton Parish Church last week, of Miss Alice May Doncaster, daughter of Mrs. Doncastor, of Acton to Mr. Thomas Charles Hazell, son of

who was charged last week with reaking into a warehouse in Acton-lane,

at the annual company display in the Central Hall.

"The first public effort over made on behalf of their funds by the 44th (Acton) Nursing Division of the St. A volunteer jazz-drummed is needed John Ambulance Brigade, whose members work in association with the

Vale, was highly successful. "I've seen your face before: you're funds of the Acton Parish Church will a woman-hater, and another Norman Thorne." , These words were alleged to have been said to William Stanbury. St. Dunstan's, East Acton, will preach Windsor-road, Ealing, by Ethel Harris; Grove-place, Acton, whom Stanbury was accused at Acton Police

The executive committee of the Actor branch of the Junior Imperial League (the League, of Young Conservatives) met at 168 High-street, Acton, on Tuesday, Mr. Lang, presiding. With regard to the proposed visit of the branch to the Houses of Parliament,

the secretary was requested to fix date with Sir Harry Brittain, the condition being that the visit must take place on a Saturday. The engagement is announced of Mr. Hinman John Baker, third son of sociation in aid of the Deaf and Dumb Mr. W. King Baker, "Gaspeteau," of Acton, to Miss Elizabeth Mary (Betty) Harris, elder daughter of Councillor and Mrs. P. M. Harris. Miss Harris

is District Commissioner of the Girl Guides at Bow, and captain of the 6th A genuine love for Shakespeare has been shown on several occasions by The Lifeboat Day effort in Acton the well-advanced literature and elo-

A painful sensation was caused at pital in Acton Park, on July 25, were Brondesbury L. M., and S.R. Station on Monday afternoon by a young woman falling in front of a train, reelected chairman of the Chiswick ceiving shocking injuries, and dying Council, took the oath and his seat on almost "instantaneously. Inquiries showed that she was Miss Hilda Maude

Bateman, aged 21, of 9, Colville-road, South Acton. Acton does not often have the chance secretaryship of the Acton Women of seeing "royalty" in Acton, and its opportunities on Tuesday: Princess poster bedstead, secretary or high- Sunday, by two accidents occuring in attitude and sad of face. She was quick succession, the motor ambulance obviously a little shy, though she gatherings, but her innate good-nature

WAS TRULY A LADY

A London cabby, who was halled in court for using violent language to lady, protested that the woman was

"Indeed," said - the magistrate, wonder if you know a lady when you "Of course I do," answered the cabby, indignantly. "Why, only the other day I saw one; she gave me a pound ''Ere mum,' I says, 'what about your change? 'Don't be blinkin' old fool, says she; keep it an' get drunk enough to kiss yer; mother-in-law.' Now, yer honor," he

a real lidy."

ended triumphantly, "that's what I call-

A PRACTICAL BLESSING At one of the theological colleges it is the custom for students to take turns in asking blessing before meals. Last term the meat had not been as tender as the students thought it

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