SUPPOSE Suppose your mind a garden were, All ready for the miring.

And, everything you planted there Would soon be blossoming. Suppose that evil thoughts were weed That rankly grew apaco. And every dream of selfish deeds

Should blossom in disgrace; While every impulse to be kind, To ease some other's woes, Should - bud - and -- blossom -- in -- you

Suppose that every idle whim, And every thought of scorn, Should find its frultage in a grim And polson-luden thorn;

A fair and fragrant rose.

While every purpose to uplift

Your soul from sordid ways Should blossom in a snow-white drift Of tender Hly-sprays. Tis (surely, with no danger fraught

Supposing things like this-And maybe here's a seed of thought To flower forth in bliss. -By John Kendrick Bangs.

SOME FACTORS INFLUENCING THE CONTAMINATION OF MILK

While the sources of contamination of milk are understood in a general way, there is perhaps need of a more widespread knowledge of the relative importance of the various factors upon | And tilled the fertile land; which the germ content of the milk os They did their work most willingly it leaves the stable depends. With the object of determining more closely the relative effect of the vari- Their good wives and their children ous factors, a series of experiments ex- Always lent a helping hand, tending over five months was con- Though many were their hardships. ducted at the Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa. In the tests the varl- Their neighbors who were cheerful, ous sources of contamination were Helped each other with a will, considered under a wide range of con- And when their crop was ready, ditions, the numerous factors being Their little barns did fill. divided for convenience into four classes, viz.—care of the stables, care of the animals, care taken by the milkor and—care of the utensils. By ex.—Who will not work a day. ending the test over a prolonged per tod, during which daily bacteriological The rulers did not borrow then. tests were made of the milk of a Nor raise their salaries high, large number of cows kept under an Nor run the country on the rocks; nearly, identical conditions as possible. results, were obtained which indicate different degree to which various factors contribute to the contamination

It was found possible, by the care: methods... One of the points brought was taken of the animals and the ing the country's natal day.

PROMISING CROP CONDITIONS

In the recent crop report issued by Dominion of Canada it has been all the Manitoba Free Press; based on in- through these succeeding years: formation supplied by correspondents | Well, as I said, Dominion Day has from 326 points in the provinces of always been loyally observed and cole-Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, brated in Acton, that is since July-1st, which form the principal wheat coun- 1868. The year confederation was con- the suburbs has been necessitated. try of Canada, the essence of their re- summated there wasn't much celebraports is "Conditions generally good for the Important event, except excellent and ideal in large areas." at Ottawa where the framers of the There is an abundance of moisture now constitution were sitting. But on everywhere, the season is two weeks July 1st, 1868, the people of Canada in advance of last year and so far knew "from sea to sea" that we were there has been good growth. It is yet a new Dominion. sown to wheat in Canada is 22,000,000 noise as possible and the cannon-like has been increased at an average of

crop for 1925 is 661,000,000 bushels The roaring of the anvil cannons for year ago, so that there will be little it side. Mike Speight would be at the

HUSBAND'S INGENUITY

But he was tempted to buy tickets for the Dorby and Oaks sweeps, and had book. What was the solution? His answer was to put the tickets in an envelope marked "Codicil to my will Not to be opened in my lifetime." He went home in high spirits, to lock the secret in his desk. Conscience is the father of invention.

What is it that travels with every

What country is found in the sea? Wales (Whales).

When is an apple like a fish??

wood and outside the wood at the same folks of the society would sather and you've toyn off."



THE OLD UPPER CANADA PIONEERS The noble ploneers Who built their log homes

Among the hills and velleys dear. And piled the rocks and stones. They cleared the noble forests, With ox teams and by hand.

· THE FIRST OF JULY-

DOMINION DAY out was that the principal sources of loyally and enthusiastically. I think contamination are represented by the it should be Dominion Day. "Why?" dirt and manure dropping into the I fancy I hear some of the young folks own natal day and marks the confedfrom the air, to indicate another source eration of the provinces, which was the creature out!" ... consummated on July 1st, 1867. I remember distinctly the first Dominion The importance of the milk pail was Day holiday. Everybody was glad that earth. clearly indicated, its state of clean!- | Canada had been made one Dominion. found to result in an increased germ the new name given our country that which his henchman would have very entrance to Bromyard-avenue. content of 200 per cent. as compared day, and for fifty-eight years the name willingly seconded him. with one with a small opening if the has stood, and each succeeding first

udder wiped before milking very little I wonder if the young folks of toextra contamination resulted from an day know how the wise old statesmen uncovered pail. Of much more import- of 1867 decided upon the name our grained in temper, John was seated on during a very short existence. ance was the sanitary state of the pail country so proudly bears. It was this a mound of earth, vast as the founda-The tests brought out this factor af- way. The wise members of Parlia- tions of a fortress. "There's nac fox the Rector come to an aggreement, the swered, "Charles Yerkes." fected the contamination more than ment who were the makers of Confedany other connected with milking, eration, after the plan for the pro-Under clean milking conditions a vinces had been decided upon, puzzled brow change from a careful scouring, pre- their brains in trying to think of a ferably by steam, to a neglect in the suitable name. Finally, one of these care of the pails resulted in a greater parliamentarians, who knew his bible self. increase in the germ content than with a fair degree of familiarity, volthe neglect of any other single pre- unteered the suggestion that a scripcaution, while on the other hand, where tural name be adopted, and that it be generally unsanitary conditions pre- taken from Psalm 72: 8, "Ho shall since I saw the tod gang in there!" vailed, a change to a proper treat- have dominion also from sea to sea. ment of the pails resulted in a bigger | "What could we find more appropriimprovement than from any other of ate," said this worthy member, "Canthe single favorable change of opera- ada will extend from sea to sea, what could we do better than call our newly framed country the Dominion of Can-

Crop conditions in June throughout sequent events have shown that no Canada have not been so promising hame could have been chosen which for several years as they are this year. would be more appropriate. And the

too early to make predictions as to In those early days all big celebrawhat the harvest will be. The acreage tions were ushered in with as much acres in round-figures, which is about reports, which commenced about four 500 every week. A good harvest this year would be by packing the holes in blacksmith's very opportune for Canada in the light anvils with gunpowder and tamping of the latest report on the world's it in with clay or paper, and then crops of 1925, issued by the Interna- "touching her off" with a long from tional Institute of Agriculture in Rome, rod made red-hot at the forge. This This shows that there will be a con- was usually done at Mike Speight's siderable decrease in the United States blacksmith shop down on Main Street harvest this year compared with 1924, or at Tommy Gibbons' shop up town. owing to large areas being winter kill- or at both. I remember distinctly that ed. The estimate of the United States Mrst celebration on the first of July compared with 873,000,000' bushels a half an hour would wake the countryany surplus for export, after the large head of the crowd who engineered this home consumption requirements are first number of the day's programme of the celebration, and he was assisted . The season's wheat crop in India is by such well-known worthies of those estimated at 328,000,000 against 364,- days as Jim Kelso, Tom Dunn, Jimmle

000,000 last year, which means that Switzer, Dan Shook, Edward Nicklin, India may be considered negligible as Bob Coates, Jim Lightheart, yes, and an exporter during the coming grain our own Davo Williamson was in it year. With India off the market and too. After the anvil chorus there lighthouse in the world was lighted the United States a probably small would generally be a parade to the for the first time. It is intended exporter, it is evident that the im- village taverns, just to advance the in- light the airway from Algiers to Parls, porting countries, principally in Europe terest of the celebration. The crowd and is built 1,947 feet above sea level. will depend on Canada for the bulk would usually make for Jno. Wallace's on the plateau known as Mont Afrique, of their requirements for wheat from at the corner of Mill and Main Streets a few miles from Dijon. October until the new crops of the first; and if the liquid refreshments South Hemisphere come on the mar- served there were not sufficient to the rays- of the 8,840,000,000 candlewash down the soot and smoke of the power will be visible within a radius powder fumes; some would go up to of 300 miles in clear weather and from Ward's, the California House, at the 100 to 125 miles in toggy weather. creek, and others to Bell's Tavern, near the railway track. This would be before breakfast, you know. There tell their troubles to anyone who will wasn't much observance of closing

hours for the barrooms in those days. When a man wanted a drink, night or day or Sunday, he could usually get Woll, after breakfast on that first of July demonstration, the man most ominently in evidence on the streets was Charlie Symon-Jimmie's father-

completing arrangements for his much-loved Caledonian games. No celebration in Acton was 'ever complete in Charlie Symon's day, be it the Twenty-fourth or an Orango walk, other asked. and now the new Dominon Day, without a big programme of Caledonian games, You see, they shipped the whole lot of And Charlie, always saw that they stuff off to Hong-Kong!". were run off satisfactorily. And no list of these was complete without contests in tossing the caber, throwing the hammer, catching the greasy pig. and climbing the greasy pole. My the fun shopper for real shrowdness," says a the highest aggregate number of points and frolle of those good old days. manager of a well-known establish- gained in shield events. Well, as time went on the Sons of ment. "We received a visit from one Comperance began to take a hand in the other day that taught us somethe First of July celebrations. They thing. originated the strawberry festivals of "She was considering the purchase these early days, which became so of a yard of silk at eighty cents. The popular, and attracted crowds : from woman's purchase left a remnant of a long distances ... At these strawberry yard and a half, which the salesgir festivals, strawberries and cream were suggested that she should take. of course the "ploco de resistance." The quantities of strawberries and of Jomon bisguits consumed were engr-

clean orate after crate of berries, and

would come. The strawberry refresh. ments were not all the people got f. their money though. There was atways a concert of a high-class, an usually a temperance speaker of not. These festivals became so popular the the Temperance Hall would not accommodate the crowds who came t them. Fifty years ago, they, bega holding them in the drill shed, white then stood at the corner of Bow-Avenue and Elgin Streets, where M. and Mrs. Harry Holmes' fine residence

And that reminds me 'that on th: first of July 1875, when the crowd of Sons of Temperance was at work at the drill shed in the afternoon preparing for the featival that night, that the first issue of the Acron Fass Pass present at Monday's "house warming" made its appearance. Mr. Joseph 1: of the club room of the Society of Wo-Hacking, walked in with a bundle c the new papers under his arm. O. course the curiosity of all was aroused and the bundle of copies of Acton' new local paper was eagerly bough up at a penny aplece. I may say that I was there at the time, and got a copy with the other folks-and that was my first acquaintance with the newspaper which has kept Acton in the limelight every week for the fifty years

And now we come to the celebration of Dominion Day, 1925. The old Culedonian games, and nearly all of those cil. who participated in them, have long since past; the Sons of Temperance gave up their meetings and conse-Scouts are in the zenith of their experience, and have coralled Dominion Day, and they have a big programme announced, comprising Acton Citizens' Band, afternoon and evening; ladies' softball match-just think of it; water sports, children's races, athletic sports B. B. C., on Saturday. and Maypole drill. Then at night a musical programme, and a camp fire provision of six additional seats each and booths, and the Presbyterian preacher is chairman. Verily, we do

which-have since passed.

The old Man

often as unprofitable as the search for local residents. "Raiderland" Mr. S. R. Crockett gives breakers. Dominion Day has always appealed up a clue and follow it to the end. saw a tod (fox) gang in there!"

Back went John for pick and spade,

excavation on the hillside. The trench | ceedingly successful season, It is very they let him carry off his transaction

"'Doed, John," he said, "I wad hae

BRITAIN'S THRIFTIEST CITY?

Birmingham is rapidly qualifying for he reputation of being the most thrifty-city-in-the-Old-Country. The habit of saving is growing on its citizens in this remarkable way because of the activities of the Birmngham Municipal Bank—the only bank of its kind in the country-since its nception in 1919.

The manager, in an interview with the writer, quoted figures to show the progress made, and explained how the opening of branches in most of Since the opening the bank has handled no less than £14,000,000 and the number of transactions has been roughly estimated at 3,000,000. The total number of depositors now approximately 170,000 and the

Recently the number of new accounts

It pays to remember: That no one else can feel your aches

esting to you than to anyone else. That frankness is easily overdone. nothing is true because it That God has a remarkably scandal after you have told it. That men can differ with you in

igion and still be sincere. WORLD'S BRIGHTEST LIGHT

· Flashing at intervals of five seconds

-Some persons have friends; others-

NO WONDER

Two itravellers were discussing careless way in which trunks and suitcases are handled by some railway "Office I thought I had found a way of preventing that," said one of them.

"And did that have any offect?" the "Well," was the reply, "not much

CLOSE BUYING

"Commend me to the average wome

"'What'll it cost?' asked the shopper "'Fifty cents." "'I'll take it," was the prompt re-

the mous. During the afternoon the young slionse, and you may keep the yard reckon. wood of a tree, but inside the wood or gallons of good old-fashioned thick but Holloway's Corn Remover will "Yes'm, and you don't n

NEWS FROM OVERSEAS ACTON

ms Selected From the Acton, England Gazette, of June 12 Members of the Acton Scientific and Aterary Society paid a visit to Ruislin

n Sunday. Mr. J. McNish, who has recently rossed the Atlantic on the steamship Tuscanta" sends an account of his oyage to the "Acton Gazette." The eighty-second anniversary services of the Acton Wesleyan Church were held on Sunday and Monday, good

the warm summer weather. Sir Harry and Lady Brittain were men in Journalists at the Wembley Exhibition.

congregations attending in spite of

The late Rev. J. D. Flew. formersuperintendent minister of the Actou and Ealing circuit of the Wesleyan Church, left estate of the gross value of £4,947 (net personally £2,746). Plans for new roads and sewers on the Hanger Hill estate, North Acton and for sixteen houses in Canada-road. Hanger-hill, prenared by the Mond & Nickle Co., Clydach Estates, have been approved of by the Acton. Town Coun-

Vivian Cousins, Wells Farm-road, of North Acton: was fined £1, and James Bryan, Saville-road, Acton, £3, at the quently their Strawberry Festivals, Acton Police Court on Wednesday, for long ago. To-day the Acton Boy exceeding the speed limit with motor

> A talk on "Radio and Invention" was broadcasted on behalf of the Radio Association by Mr. Rayner-Smith, A. M. I.E.E., of Acton, from 2 L.O., and simultaneously from all stations of the Tenders are being obtained for the in Acton Park and Twyford-crescent

gardens, and three each on the North-Acton Playing Fields and Acton Green. George Claridge, 70, Church-path, of Acton Green, met a serious accidentwhile employed at the Fulham Gas Works on Saturday. The large congregation gathered in St. George's Church, Hanover-square,

the end of the rainbow, or the childish Old Actonians will be sorry to leavn attempt to scoop the moon up from the that "Squire, Boddington's," the large on the part of the born hunter. in tion, is in the hands of the house-

an instance of this readiness to take A chicken belonging to Mrs. Johnson, he ran to the drug store where his Avenue-road, Acton, which was one mother traded and sought out the proto me as a real holiday. It seems so A south-country laird, with his man of a brood hatched a few days ago, prietor. "How much would you give to me because it is our country's birth- Lohn, was riding to market. The laird has four wings and four legs. The me for a box of that soap such as my quality without resorting to elaborate day, and if Canada and our Canadian and John were passing a hole in the other birds in the brood fre normal. moor, when the laird turned his thumb | The . Mayor of Acton (Ald. Miss gist, ready to please the boy, named a over his shoulder, and said, "John, I Smee) has been asked by the Council certain price. When the youngster of the All-England Women's Hockey asked if he could use several boxes, the "Did" ye indeed, laird?" cried John. Association to-represent it at the meet. druggist thought it was a good loke. pall during milking, and by improperly enquire. Well, because it is Canada's all his hunting blood instantly on fire. ing organized by the National Playing and replied that he could use all that "Ride ye your lane to toon; I'll howk Fields Association to be held at the the lad would sell him. Albert Hall, on July 8...

having first, of course, stopped the and importance than Gunnersby Park to the auction rooms, with the money but quite worth having, is to be pre- carefully wrapped in a handkerchief The laird rode his way, and all day served in perpetuity for the people of The soap was still unsold, and the boy ness being of more concern than its No more Upper Canada and Lower was foregathering with his cronics Acton. This is the crescent-shaped edged his way through the crowd to the form. While an open-top pail was Canada. The Dominion of Canada was at the market-town-a business in piece of land in the main road at the platform. When the soap came under The annual report of the Acton Con- boy's pipping voice made the first bid. It was the hour of evening, and the trai Boys' F. C. states that the Old The other buyers were so amused at animals were neglected, yet when care of July has found us loyally celebrat- laird rode home. He came to a mighty Boys have once again enjoyed an ex- this youth and his serious manner, that

> Very tired and somewhat short- gress made by the football section The sooner the Town Council and the auctioneer asked his name, he anhere, laird," said John, wiping the real sooner the Parish Church clock will night, and the Cinderellas of Acton The laird was not put out. He was, who fade out of their glad rags at the

> > The Rev. H. Schofield, curate of the West Hackney, was ordained priest at St. Paul's Cathedral on Sunday, Mr. Schoffeld, who is an "old boy" of Acton County School, was a prominent layman at St. Barnabas', Ealing, until The only breath of controversy which stirred an unusually brief and placid and a conductor of great business enmeeting of the Acton Council on terprises. Tuesday evening was provided by a letter from the association of Municipal Corporations, asking Councils to urge their local members of Parliament-to, support the rating and assessment bill when it comes before the

House of Commons. Members of the 12th Acton (Acton Hill-Wesleyan)-Company-of-the-Girl Guides formed a guard of honor it efther at sending or at receiving. ... the wedding of their captain, Miss Frances May James, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. James, Chatsworth-gardens, Acton Hill, to Mr. Dean H. Brown, director of music at the Edison's friend, Milton Adams, who Leysian Mission, Old-street, E. C., and son of the paster of Houndlow Baptist Church, which took place at Acton Hill Wesleyan Church on Saturday.

request of the Imperial War Graves to see what was the matter. It happentwo soldiers' graves in the Acton Centetery, on payment by the Commission of 5s. -per annum for each grave. nagistrates on Tuesday that she was frightened and threatened by a lodger-He broke things belonging to the house lyzing price of twelve cents a pair-an and told her that he would not pay is any rent. Owing to his threats, she No connection with the firm next was afraid to stay in the house, and door.' In a moment the rival firm good had that morning crept out, leaving the would follow suit, underbidding the

"You have done your bit with a vengeance," said the Chairman at Acton Police Court on Monday to Natham creasing all the time, contenting itself Smith, a flower seller, of Brindley- with jeering and making merry, but street, Paddington, who pleaded he had showing no avility to take advantage done his bit in the way in mitigation of of the tompting bargains. Milton and a charge of being drunk and disorderly I had been agog, however, for some and using obscene language. . . .

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J.Pear-

District Railway had intimated that A cent disdain and handed him five pairs new platform was proposed for Acton of baby stockings. Town Station on the north side, to and from which a frequent shuttle service would run to South Acton, wis stated in the report of the deputation curt reply; 'we don't permit selections from the Northfields Traders' Associa- at that price."

"All right, sir, the game's up!" was the remark alleged to have been made ed," by Henry Newton, a showman's laborer, of no fixed abode, to Inspector Maca who stated at Acton Police Court, on Monday, that the found him labelled each of my bags: "With under a chest of drawers at 15, The Vale, Acton, in the early hours of Monday morning.

The seventeenth annual sports of the Thames Valley Battalion of the Boys Brigado were held at Perivale on Whit Monday, when about 220 boys competed in a long and varied programme. The 2nd (Acton) Company were successful in retaining the "Ferguson" Challenge Shield, awarded for

CHARMS OF THE ARTIC

Visitor-"Are you going to be a great man when you grow up, Wille?". Willie-"You bet. I'm going to an Artic explorer." "An Artic explorer's life is full ardships, Willie." "Yes'm. But I can stand 'em.

"I like your spirit, my boy. There is a great deal of glory to be gained "Yes'm, and you don't never have to

Weekly Fashion Hint



TRIM AND SPORTSWOMANLIKE A flannel frock trimmed with a deep suede belt always suggests the activities of the sportswoman, though it frequently is affected by the inactively unsportswomanly cult. In green, rose color, Azores blue, red or gray, this frock would be charming. The skirt is plaited either side of a plaited front panel, and the waist is tucked at the shoulders. Medium size required 411

AS THE TWIG IS BENT

vards 36-inch material.

A boy, eleven years old, stood at anauction-room door and gazed with interest at the crowd of men gathered HE FORGOT TO MENTION THAT on Tuesday week to witness the mar- round the acutioneer. His curiosity naturally, she resented this undue rotention was attracted to several box of tollet soup, the kind, he noticed, that his mother used at home. He had often been sent to the drug store to buy it roadside puddle. It' is, however, a very building on the north side of Gunners- for her, "Ah," he said to himself satisfying exercise of natural instincts by-lane, just past Acton Town Sta- "perhaps I can buy this soap cheap! As fast as his feet would carry him.

The lad took the boxes of soap to his purchaser, the druggist, who, openeyed with surprise, inquired where he had got them.". "I bought them at 'he

"I could have done that myself,"

complained the druggist; but as he had promised to buy the soap, he had That was, the beginning of an un-England and America as a financier

NOT SUCH A BARGAIN AFTER AL In his early years Mr. Edison, the tor-and an unusually good one, too. He lived in many cities, and in each est and most accurate man in the office Mr. Edison tells a story of his Boston days, which Mr. Francis A. Jones relates in his book about the inventor. The story is told at the expense of

much to his disgust, was the principal "One day," says the inventor, "Milton and I were passing along Tremont At its meeting on Tuesday, the Acton Row when we noticed a crowd in front Town Council decided to agree to the of two drygoods stores and stopped and that each had received a consignment of stockings, which they were entertaining. One would put out a sign An elderly woman told the Acton saying that the vast commercial emfront door open. An officer went to other by one cent, until the price was

finally reduced to one cent for five pairs of stockings. "The crowd had been steadily in-

time, and now Milton broke out with: A pretty wedding took place at the "Say, Edison, I can stand this no Acton Parish Church on Monday, when longer; give, me a cent.' On being Mrs. Hilda Jessie Pearson, the cidest supplied with that lavish sum he boldly entered the store, which was filled son, 40, High-street, Acton, was mar- with lady clerks. Throwing down the ried to Mr. Edwin Richard Belcher, son cent, he demanded five pairs of stockof the late Mr. E. R. Belcher, of Sun- ings, and the crowd excitedly awaited the result. The young lady attendant That the operating, manager of the surveyed the customer with magnifi-

> "'Oh,' said my friend, in much discomfort, "I can't 'uso these." "'Can't help it, young man,' was the "The crowd roared, and the com-

HE GOT A JOB A Scot applied for a position as

patrolman on the London police force. Horo is a question they put to him in Scotland Yard and his answer: "Suppose, McParlane, you saw crowd congregated at a cortain point on your beat, how would you disperse it, quickly and with the least trouble?" "I-would pass the hat."

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RECONSTRUCTED AT LAST -

The late Senator Bacon, of Georgia, used to tell the following story of a flery Southerner who went out of the Union with his state, and refused to

be "reconstructed" after the war:. "Once a Confederate, always a Confederate," he was wont to say; and alstrife, he refused to vote to exercise blage.

his duties an a citizen. "When the war with Spain broke out, however, the old fire burned in his eye, and he offered no objection that was was decided to continue it for great that congestion of traffic ocwhen his son, a stalwart specimen of another season. young manhood, joined the national army and went to Cuba to fight. "One day, after the Battle of San luan, the young man received a letter rom him.

"'Well,' he said, thoughtfully, after eading it. father is back in the Unio it last." "'Does he say so?' he was asked. "'Not exactly, but he might as well. He writes 'United States' now without

putting the word 'United' in quotation

A man seeing the notice "Iron Sinks' in a hardware store window went inside and said that he was perfectly aware of the fact that Iron sinks. Alive to the occasion the dealer re allated, "Yes, I know, and time flics, sulphur springs, jam rolls, gras: slopes, music stands, moonlight wafter, rubber tires and the organ stops." "Haven't you forgotten one thing? asked the visitor.

"What is that?" inquired the shor ceeper cautiously. "Marble busts," was the reply.

SHE HAD HIM

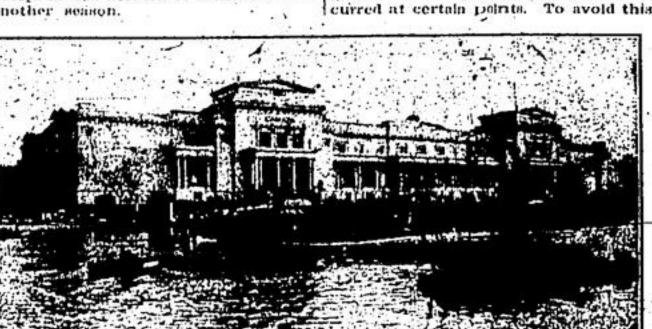
his wife to be unusually pensive. penny for your thoughts!" she remark-"I was thinking, my dear," he said "what epitaph I should put on you As his spouse was in perfect health "Oh, that's very simple," she res-

A certain farmer was observed

WEMBLEY EXHIBITION --- 1925

CANADIAN DISPLAY-IS MADE BIGGER AND BETTER THIS YEAR,

The Empire Exhibition at Wembler tions made to the non-perishable exwas formally re-opened for the season hibits not only for the sake of variety though he recovered from the bitter- of 1925 by Their Majesties on 9th of but also to make the display more ness engendered in the four years of May in the presence of a great assem - complete and representative. Numerous important changes have been made Designed as an exhibition to last for in the exhibits in the industrial sec-1924, Wembley proved so vast and so tion. The crowds which visited the instructive as to Empire conditions Canadian pavillon last year were so



Nembley Exhibition Re-Opens-View of the Canadian pavilien looking from

the north-east across the beautiful ministure lake.

shown increased facilities to be neges- all concerned. the the others, presents the same ex- hibits have been to changed and added

The great plant housing the dis-| widened and extra outlets provided so play has not, in the main, been changed that crowds may keep constantly movvery much, only where experience has ing in one direction with comfort to sary to accommodate the crowds. The It is expected there will be a large buildings have all been re-decorated attendance not only of those who were outside and inside and Wembley, as unable to get to the exhibition last a whole, is more fairylike than when year, but also of those who attended. first opened. The Canadian pavillon, There is so much to see and the ex-

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terior but the interior is considerably to that Wembley will be well, worth

been renewed and changes and addi- the passages at these points have been

changed. Perishable exhibits have all a second series of visits.

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