FACE THE SUNSHINE

Face the sunshine—let the shadows Ho Face the sunshine from life's dawning to its night; Face the sunshine though at first its Face the sunshine! Keep the shadows

out of sight. Face the sunshine-let its beams suffuse your soul; Face the sunshine-let its warmth your pleasure heighten; -Face the sunshine and be quit of grief

Face the sunshine-let its sweet caress Of the brightness we should scatter through the years; Face the sunshine-let the shadows fall behind you, And the sunshine will put rainbows in

REAL SKILLED LABOR

It has been well said that the products of the Canadian farm are as much the result of skilled labor as the output of our factories and workshops. The point is frequently overlooked when the trade and commerce of the Dominion are being discussed | Old Dan Downing forever is gone. either in the House or out of it. But the Government does not overlook the And the clocks he tinkered go ticking fact, although the average dity worker imagines that all the farmer has to do is to let nature do his work for him, His queer little cart with its click and while he pockets the increase.

The farmers work is never done, and he, of all men in the world, earns his bread on the principle of the Edenic law. Last year our total exports were valued at \$1,045,010,000, and more than Canadian farms. Thus from cast to Hi diddle dumpling, by and by. west more than half the workers in the Dominion are employed in the cultivation of the land and kindred activi-

The government is doing its share to promote and foster this great source of our national wealth and prosperity. In the Department of Agriculture there are some 1,290 employees, including civil government, permanent and temporary, in fourteen branches, whose salaries amount in aggregate to almost \$200,000 a year. These staffs are engaged in general dairy work, extension of markets, dealing with insects and other pests, production and sale of tobacco, the fruit industry, animal contagious diseases, meat and canned Dishonesty, though it win or fall, foods, the live stock industry and seed control. The heaviest item, next to In his mill no board nor bolt nor nail civil government, is the meat and canned foods branch, which engages 244 employees at a costs of \$38,211 a year,

All this money is expended in an efa scientific undertaking and occupation. A great deal of good is being accomplished and results are likely to be I'll grind your wheat and I'll grind your much better as time goes on: Farmers, Hi diddle dumpling, by and by." like other people, do not welcome too of prohibitory enactments; too many rules and regulations, but they do live up to the spirit and letter of legislation hat is really beneficial to agricultural.

To succeed in any branch of farming needs application, skill, uninterrupted energy and the use of the latest information and knowledge that is available. We hope the time is not far distant when the Canadian him in a more generous basis. The men who built up the country since the ploneering days deserve well at the hands of every section of the public, Their oncouragement and ultimate prosperity is the sure foundation of permanent well-being bo far as Canida is concerned.

CAUTION

moked a corneog pipe.

no rain." was still cheerful.

"'scairt o' potato bugs." "Well, what did you plant?" "Nothin'," said the cracker, "I pest me in cold print to show up his weak-

played safe."-The Recorder THEIR FELLOW EMPLOYEE

the fatter, surely, is the tale of the two politicians who drew pay in Philadelphia for work which was supposed small wonder that Mr. M., a lifelong would never have gathered from Mrs, to keep them at work at desks in the One day, as they rambled along

at a grazing horse-a disreputable, vorn-out old horse. "Hold on, Billy," said the other "Don't shy stones at the poor chap He has as much right to be here as you have. That is the commissioner's father's horse. He's on the pay-roll for that desk between yours and ming."

WISHING

There are certain spineless, namby-

unless you are ready to work and to sacrifice to attain it. You do not really wish for a thing if you want it today, and to-morrow have forgotten all tial energy in the right sort of wishing,

NOT THE MARE-THE COLT

warn him frequently against playing ground the horses. One day Benny's doesn't," she said, conclusively. frantic screams brought her running to him stretched on the ground with a broken log, while the bay mare and her colt scampered away. After two doctors had reduced fracture and Benny's screams had submany times have I told you to keep away from that mare?" "Well," sobbed Benny, "you never said a word about that darned little

BUCCINCT

Chinese truckman in "10. Goes and 16 Comes at 50 cents substituting the excursion which he man. "I was the man who was overwent, \$5.00 .- The Boy's Outfitter .- hated for the glittering, gilded circus board!"



OLD MAN DOWNING

Past pillar and post and door, Though old Dan comes no more. Has trundled its lifst highway, And old Dan' Downing will not come

To sing as he tinkers away: "When I get rich, oh, by and by, I'll build me a mill both wide and high; half-of these exports originated on the I'll grind your wheat and I'll grind

On a site by his native stream,

He mended his dam anew each fall With brush and gravel and blocks. Then wandered away when his fund And sang while he tinkered the

"When I get rich, oh, by and by, I'll build me a mill both wide and high; "Il grind your wheat and I'll grind your HI diddle dumpling, by and by."

Was a thing Dan Downing spurned; Would he use that he had not earned. His back was bent, and his hair was But he took no heed of jest or grin If you'd give him a clock to clean. by and by. I'll build me a mill both wide and high;

much paternalism, too much in the way | The mill frame stands by the swirling And its timbers loosen and crack,

Gray lichens gather on board and

Where motive is more than deed, There will be a harp that is tuned For old Dan Downing's need. I'll build me a mansion wide and high. yond the wheat and beyond the rye, In the beautiful land of By and by."

GOING TO THE CIRCUS WITH-

THE CHILDREN fine vegetable and flower garden of Fred Helm's, near the Canadian Na- bundle?" onal Railway tracks, I noticed on the posters announcing a Barnum & Bailey you ever saw-" and Ringling circus to be held at steps of his tumble-down shack, and Kitchener. The date was a couple of under the sun have you bought me an-A stranger stopped for a drink of showing the animals and the circus claimed, as she unfolded the beautiful water. Wishing to be agreeable, he rings and riders looked fine. These linen, "I've a new one now that I've "Didn't you plant any?" asked the cus, but there's nothing unusual about the placard when she went in to purthat. Most people, if they are honest chase her callco, and a suspicion of "Nope," said the cracker; ""fraid o' about it, have at least a sneaking re- the truth flashed over her. gard for a circus. And there are ex- "Yes, I did," replied Mr. M., stoutly,

"Well," said the stranger, "how is tremely few but wish to go to them- and you can't say a word against my er. "'fraid there wa'n't goin' to be nounced and at once Mr. M. got the expressively; then she leaned back in The stranger was abashed, but he and means for getting to see this at- came. "Well, Jerry: if you want to "Well, how are your potatoes?" he was of the class he loved so much to she said, as she wiped away a tear see. I'd like to insert this good citi- perhaps not all due to the laughter. ker; sen's name, but I daren't do it; because | "It's a mighty pretty table-cloth, a son and daughter still live in town now isn't it?" asked Mr. M. anxiously, said and there's quite a grist of grand- "Yes, too pretty, and too fine for children and they might not like it for plain people like us, Jerry.'

without the old citizen's name, Menagerie and Circus were billed for Guelph in the old fair ground, where em with me." stories that ought not to be. Among the armories now stand. The bills boards of the coming circus were un- and Mrs. M. were on the top row of usually showy and aggressive. It was the middle seats as usual; and one

"I expect that is just the way Jacob brook in the country, fishing, one of looked in old times, when he went on them picked up a stone and threw it a journey," he said, his eyes wandering off and lighting on a pictured train

"Much you care how Jacob looked!" sniffed his wife, resentfully. "Pretty fine old gentleman, just the same, with family enough to last him whon he wanted to take them any- game, you are not justified in resorting where," observed Mr. M. with mourn- to dishonesty. Because your rival in

He had patronized every travelling are not excused if you adopt the same show which had come to our village tactics. You are under as much obliand the circuses and menageries which gation to play fair as though every hucame to Guelph in the past fifteen man being in the world were absolutely years, under the ready plea that the square and above-board. children wanted to go.

realizing that the children were chil- others are gully of, whatever disdren no longer. But this season the honesty and double-crossing dealings last shadow of an excuse was removed, you may encounter, do not allow such for Jennie was married and Johnny things to alter your own attitude. Alwas engaged, and Mrs. M. But her ways and everywhere play fair.

foot down" with alarming vigor and "It is perfect nonsense, Jerry M. spending money and time every year to go and see the same old perform- ing on a public highway holding ance and hear the same stuff we've goat by the horns, and the passer-by the front rank are lost sight of. Sun but not in the sort some of you are do- heard for years! - The children are was interested. "I never saw a gifaffe, and they say the gate?" asked the man, politely. this is the last living specimen," said

Benny was a lively three-year-old Mr. M., imploringly; but his wife only did so. "We'll live if the last specimen other side of the fonce; "the brute at-"I caught ma looking at one of the been struggling ever since. But, so circus bills," observed Johnny, next long as you hold his horns, he can't Mrs. M. colored guiltily. She had luck in getting away as I've had."

opened one just before consigning it to the kitchen stove, and it had proved sided, his mother who had paced the so interesting that she had lingered floor, wringing her hands and weeping over the description of the grand disduring, the process of setting the leg, play- of Oriental splendor which was exclaimed: "Oh, Benny! How to dazzle the eyes of town undecountry. Jatest stories. A lecturer was holding Then Johnny had come in, and she had forth on the subject of fear, hastly stuffed the whole array of elephants, tigers, lions and acrobats into from their sleep on board ship by the the hottest of the fire.

"I guess we'd better go, hadn't we, fully realize its meaning," said the lecma?" Mr. M. looked up hopefully. "You turer. haven't been anywhere this summer." "That's not right!" interposed a little "Dreadful concerned you are about man in the audience. "I heard it once, me, Jerry," said Mrs. M. grimly. "We'll when I was not aboard a ship, and I go on that excursion week after next, realized it more than anybody." Mr. M. groaned. The thought of "Oh yes, I could!" insisted the little

that he loved was too painful. It com- Weekly Fashion Hint

pushing away his pie, he rose and took his way to the barn. "O mother, don't keep pa from going to the circus! " pleaded Johnny. "There's no sense in his being such baby. I'd be ashamed. A"man of his age!'A' "That is just it; he is old, and he

has been to shows all his life, and thut's why he's so attached to 'om," urged Johnny. Mr. M. sald no more about the matter. He went about with a resigned expression upon his usually cheerful, ruddy countenance. The morning of the eventful day came, and Mrs. M., by way of compensation, possibly, pre-

pared an unusually tempting break-"You're going down to see the pur-

de, ain't you, Ann Eliza?" he ven-

"Well, I don't know. I need som) calico, and I suppose I may as well get it today as any time." Johnny nudged his father. "It's amusing, so it is, how many women need a spool of thread or a yard of calico on circus day," he sald. "They don't care a straw about seeing the parade, but somehow they don't go home till after it passes."
"I won't got the called to-day, then."

Mrs. M. Boked reproachfully at the men, who tried not to laugh. "Oh, yes, you will," Mr.(M. said, seong her hurt look. "Don't mind Johnny." The parade passed on route -to Guelph and Mrs. M. went home with

her calico, but with no signs of weakening, and Mr. M. wandered round the scene of the departed glory, a disconsolate wobegone expression upon his "Hello, Uncle Jerry! What is the

matter? You look sort of down. Going to the circus this afternoon?" "I guess not, Reub. Mrs. M. allows that it's foolish for us old folks to be spending money that way." "Well, maybe it is. I always go,

anyhow. Why don't you go to Johnny

McKee's and buy something? Ho's giving a ticket for the show with every "Is that so?" A rainbow of hope lighted up the gloom on Mr. M's face. I'll go up and seq about it." There it was in the window, the announcement, together with a tempting display of dress-goods, ribbons and

laces, while in another window a varlety of linens were displayed. "Ann Eliza wouldn't care for another new dress," Mr. M. said to himself, as he studied the placard. "Sne hasn't made up the one I bought her for Christmas yet."

He stepped inside, and leaning over the counter, beckoned to the brisk proprietor. "Johnnic, what have you got now that would just about come to six dollars, that Mrs. M. would be likely to fancy? To tell the honest truth, Johnnie, I want to go to that fort to make farming more and more And he hummed as he worked, "Oh show the worst way, but somehow Ann Eliza is bound that I sha'n't. Got her ideas so firm I can't move 'em. I told her I wouldn't buy a ticket, but she

The good-natured proprietor com-

prehended the situation at once. "How would she like a new shawl? I've got some handsome ones." Mr. M. shook his head. His wife did not like shawls. linen department? Just in, and the large crowds. of the most expensive cloths I've got:

marked eight-fifty you see." into his sitting room, a satisfied smile ed. upon his face. He had not looked so The other day when I was walking happy in a week, and his wife noticed

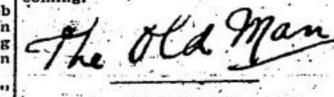
. "What is it, Jerry?" What's in that "Open it," he said, affably, throwing board fence and the end of the weigh it into her lap, "It's for you, and if scales and coal sheds attractive colored you don't say it's the prettiest thing

"Why, Jeremiah Benijah M. what weeks ago. My, but those posters other table-cloth for?" Mrs. M. exposters brought to my memory a well- never used, and this is- Land sakes known citizen of Acton half a century alive. Jerry M., did you buy this to get "Ain't rot, none," said the cracker, ago. He was a great lover of the cir- a show ticket with it?" she had read

> going if I go on a free ticket." Well one spring a circus was an- "A free ticket!" repeated Mrs. M. circus fever and began to devise ways her chair and laughed till the tears tractive perambulating show, which go to that show as bad as all that-"

> "Not a bit of it. Nothing is too good ness. But the story is a good one for you, Ann Eliza. -You'll come along to the show, won't you?"-he added, Away back in 1872 Van Amberg's coaxingly, "Things don't see half so pleasant when you ain't along to share

> When the performance began Mr. devotee of the circus, fell before the M's face that she had objected to



It is absolutely fatal to make the "Children won't be children but acts of other people the standards of once," he had said only hat year, not your own conduct. Whatever tricks

"Will you kindly hold on to this here beast while I climb the fence and open "Certainly," said the stranger, and

hurt you. And I wish you the same

REAL FEAR

terrible cry of 'Man overboard!' can



IN GRAY KASHA

1925 A BANNER YEAR FOR THE WESTERN FAIR

As exhibition time draws near, the taking on increased activity and are "Sure," he answered. He was so rapidly being put in shape for what | confident that she put aside her fears, promises to be the biggest year in the and sang as she made the brown dress. history of the exhibition.

Many improvements have been made. the most important being the remodelling of the cattle sheds and barns, which will greatly facilitate the showing of live stock. This year the 1925 Western Fair is

excellent exhibits, featuring Canada's knew the reason, although neither said

sparing no efforts to make their ex- it on, his face shining. can't say anything if I have one given hibits the most attractive and artistic. of its kind. Entries have been recelyed from all parts of Canada and the was the winter to forget first! United States a certain indication that the Western Fair's generous prize list is being received with enthusiaum. . Everything points to a record year. "Most ladies are always pleased with and the Fair Board is now making a new dress. No? Well, how's the provisions to care for exceptionally prejudice against wearing ald-fashiou

shown in this town." He unfolded a the very best anusements and the wear a coat that would impress an beautiful cloth, fine and glossy. "One midway will be the largest even seen observer as out of date, Some of them, here. High-class vaudeville acts have however, do not realize the importance and seeing it's you, Uncle Jerry, I'll been engaged for the in-front-of-the- of keeping up with the times mentally. make it an oven eight dollars. It's grandstand performances, and special While they are particular to have the arrangements are being made to make latest millinery or talloring, their own Half an hour later Mr. M. marched the popular fireworks display unexcell- stock of ideas is shabby and out of

The Secretary, Mr. W. D. Jackson, tries and inquiries and will supply promises to be an outstanding success

will not to be judged by a scale of

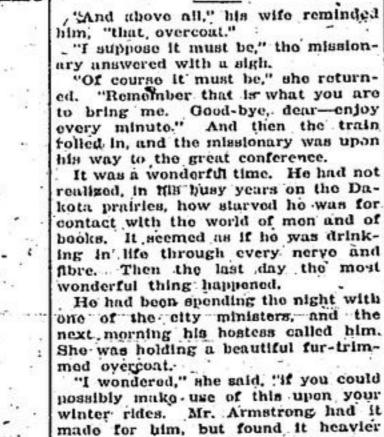
newspaper and handed to the editor a dirty scrap of paper. On it was a brief account of a juvenile football

Glancing at the report, the editorial Edinburgh, is told by an English lady eye caught the words: "Manflington kicked a magnificent rey Garden," She writes: goal-the finest ever seen on ground."

of his right hand proudly to his breast.

In a statement on "Effective Moth ods of Controlling Weeds," Mr. E. S. Hopkins, Dominion Field Husbandman, brings out three salient and important facts. The first is that the burgh Gallery and the slipper was kept most effective method of controlling by the family. weeds is thorough and frequent culthe basic principle in killing wends which have underground rootstalks is to prevent their sending up top or above-ground growth, and the third, the longer the delay in cradicating the weeds the greater the amount of work that will eventually be necessitated. One other point made by Mr. Hopkins in giving definite advice as to the subjection of couch grass, mustard and other weeds, that cannot be too much emphasized is that it is important to use at all times seed grain, clover and

spots; yet if it were not for the astronomers, few of us would know they exist. - All the impression we get from using our own eyes is of bewildering, blinding, dazzling light. This talk of sun spots reminds us how often a good woman's weaknesses are discussed by her acquaintances instead of her shining virtues; how often a great man's short-comings receive all the emphasis, spots are interesting because of the light they throw on human nature.



Gray is exceedingly popular in Paris; so is kasha and all of the fabrics of cashmere texture. This one-piece dress n gray kasha is trimmed with sale color silk braid. The front of the cr is clashed up from the lower edges and plaited sections inserted. Above these sections, patch pockets are applied. A braid-trimmed collar finishes the Vshaped neck. Medium size requires 3 yards 54-inch material and 21/2 yards

by everybody. There has been an unprecedented demand by manufacturers.

Industria achievements. Exhibitors are busily engaged erect-

finest assortment of table linen ever | Great care has been taken to engage | go without the food they need, than

and will be the one big outing of the the Prince of Wales prefers at the and he sent a collect message congratyear for all the people of Western On- moment. If you do not keep up to ulating his mother,"

ball costume, and with a jaunty air the day. he walked into the office of a country match which had taken place that

"I am Mannington!" he said, calmly.

SUBJECTION OF WEEDS

THE MISSIONARY'S OVERCOAT



for him to keep it. If you could use it, it would be relieving us of a white elephant. . You will forgive my asking you, will you not?" "Forgivo It!" the missionary cried. "You cannot know what this means to me, Mrs. Armstrong.". "I am so delighted!" she answered, cordially, "You will not want to be burdened with it now,-it is terribly heavy,-but I will send it to you the first thing in the fall." The missionary did not go to the onnference that morning, although a great bishop was to speak. He had

than he liked, and it is really uscless

than bishops for once. Jean, splendid, patient, heroic Jean, was to have the brown dress she had longed for for so many years. The missionary looked as if he had taken off ten years since the night before. He carried home the brown dress and his wonderful storye" Jean looked a little troubled even though her

hands dwelt loving on the cloth.

something on hund more important

"You are sure she won't-forget?"

too," she said, wistfully."
But I couldn't wear it to-day if coat. I expect it any day." But the days passed and it did merchants and dealers for space in the come, Winter came on Jean, her christianize the Indians: After a very trader, various buildings to display their pro- lips set to keep back the tears, mended stormy voyage the little ship, Mr. Vernon March (No. 4), the soul and remended the old coat. The new the St. Lawrence to that natural cita- St. Etlenne, which set sail that day tor, is an interesting figure. He is The new manufacturers' building dress was put away-it tore her heart del, now the city of Quebec. Later so long before from France, up the St. one of a family of seven brothers and which is the finest of its kind in the to think of it. The missionary had Champlain went on to Montreal, where Lawrence to Quebec, to the giant one sister, all of whom are artists country will be filled to capacity with an attack of pneumonia. They both he found a large band of Indians as- Canadian Pacific Steamship, "Mont- and sculptors. At their studio and

ing booths, painting and decorating, letter of apology. The missionary tried to exploration and eventually to col- tar. On board the "Montroyal" was own designing. Mr. Vernon March's "Isn't it a beauty?" he cried. His wife tried to smile-but thece

KEEPING UP TO DATE

ed clothes. They would actually rather turning from the wars. Champlan of astounding action and vigor. In erection of the monument.

is an excellent idea. Making a good Boston Globe knows, as, he pointed appearance is no small factor in suc- to a passing youth, "Is the most egotiscess. After all, any day that you have tient young man I ever met." the cash, you can buy a suit and an overcoat of the latest cut and a hat date inside, the matter is not so easily remedied. It cannot be set right in

Do not got stale. Do not got behind the times: Do not stop growing, your clothes, be sure that you yourself are keeping up to date, that your ideas are fresh, that your purposes are new. and your enthusiasm is as young as

PORTRAIT AND SLIPPER A touching anecdote, associated with picture in the National Gallery in in her book, "Pot-Pourri from a Sur-Several pictures stand out with pocultar interest, especially the life-sized Gainsborough of young Mrs. Grahame. When he came back, he never had the courage to open the case which contained his young wife's picture. On his death, may-long-years-after-it-waspainted, it was opened by his heirs, and ipside the case was a little white slippier she had left with the painter to help him to finish his picture.

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CHAMPLAIN MEMORIAL MARKS ADVENT OF WHITE RACI



by means of which Champlain, who The bronzes for the monument are ument and made the initial contribuwas as enthusiastic an explorer us a colossal in size, the figure of Cham-tion to the fund, while the Canadiag soldier, discovered Lake Ontario. Re- plain himself being twelve feet high, Pacific Rallway also contributed to the

April 24, 1815, was a great day in the spent Christmas, 1615 with his friend, inddition to this main figure are two She wore it the first cool day in the lives of the townsfolk of the little Chief Darontal at Cahingue, near groups, one, "Christianity" representseaport of Honfleur in Northern France where now stands the town of Orillia ing a Recollect father holding gloft "if you only had your overcoat, for on that day, Sleur Samuel de on Lake Simcoe. The gallant gentle- the Crucifix to the savages (No. 1). Champlain, whose earlier voyages and man returned to Montreal in June, 1616, The other is "Commerce" and shows I discoveries in the New World had where he found his friends, the Recol- the voyageur with a similar pair of had ft." he answered. "You don't stirred the imagination of the French lets, had given up hope of seeing him Indians (No. 3). The total weight of realize the arctic-proof thing it is, Court and of the merchants of the again. Champlain's work as an ex- the bronze is more than nine tons. It being looked forward to with interest Jean. You never saw such an over- Norman and Breton scaports, set sail plorer was now done, but his voyages is mounted on a pedestal of Bonedict in the little ship, the St. Etlenne, with into Ontario opened up the path to stone, 30 feet square and 18 feet high, not a party of four Recollet brothers to the west to the missionary and the giving the monument a total height

> sembled to meet him, reminding him royal," which one hundred and ten workshop in Farnborough, Kent, which of his promise to assist them in their years later sailed from Cherbourg by formerly was an old post home, they In May the coat came-with a pretty wars. Realizing that this would lead the same route to the Canadian Gibral- do their own casting as well as their onization, he set off to Quebec to make Vernon March, the famous English work, particularly that of war memarrangements, the Indians sending out sculptor who designed and executed orials, has won the highest recognition their scouts. Before he returned from the monument recently erected at Or- in all parts of the Empire and the Quebec, the Indian, growing impatient, illia, to the memory of the gallant sol- memorial at Orilla in both conception set out with Father Le Caron and 12 dier, missionary, and explorer, Samuel and execution is one of the finest ex-Frenchmen into what is now known de Champlain, near the site of amples of his art. Mr. Sydney March as the Province of Ontario. Champlain Cahingue from which little settlement, a younger brother, crossed on the and two Frenchmen and ten Indians Champlain started out with his Indian "Montroyal," and assisted his brotherstarted up the Ottawa to the Mattawa, friends on the disastrous expedition in the erection of the bronzes. and joined with the Hurons in a war against the Iroquois and where he re- The late Lord Strathcona was one expedition- against the flerce Iroquois, turned with his discouraged allies. | of the original promoters of the mon-

of 30 fest (No. 2),

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