MY PURPOSE

- Terbo a little kindlier. With each passing day. To leave but happy memorles As I go along my way: To use possessions that are mine In service full and free; To sacrifice the trivial things For larger good to be.
- To give of love in lavish way, That friendships true may live. To be less quick to criticize, More ready to forgive. To use such talents as I have That happiness may grow.
- To take the bitter with the sweet, Assured 'tis better so. To be quite free from self-intent Whate'er the task I do. To help the world's faith grow stronger
- In all that's good and true; To keep my faith in God and right, No matter how things run. To work and pray and play and trust Until the journey's done; God grant to me the strength of hear
- Of motive and of will, . To do my part and falter not. This purpose to fulfil.

"A CHRISTIAN GENTLEMAN"

A party of Americans was camping beside the Sea of Galilee. They had started at five o'clock from Nazareth, and by hard riding, as riding counts for inexperienced riders, had reached Tiberias for a late luncheon. The tenta had arrived before them, and were just

partly up. Many of the tourists sought their shade as soon as luncheon was over, and threw themselves down for a halfhour rest. One of them fell asleep. He was an elderly man, and the journey had been hard upon him. Scenes But please, old chap, to which he had looked forward most eagerly he now beheld with languid interest. Many of the emotions which tourists anticipate in sacred places come to them in the retrospect. At

render elevation all but impossible. The day's heat had contrasted greatly with the chill of the early start. And say, old chap The saddle was an unaccustomed seat, The elderly tourist had but one ambition when luncheon was over, that was rest. He had slept little in his tent I wonder. For I've watched, and I like your kindness, and so forth, but as long in Nazareth the night before, but the sleep into which he sank the moment he lay down in the shade of the tent at Tiberias was a perfect luxury of ob-

"Wake up! wake up!" cried the drayoman, when the old genleman had slept but half an hour. "It is time for the sall on the lake. The boats are at the

landing now. Wake up!" The tired traveller rose with something hardly less than fury in his voice and manner.

you insolent fellow!" The dark skin of the Arab dragoman flushed, the color mounting

"I have learned many lessons on this tour," he said to himself, "but this one too. I did not look for."

He went to the water's edge and bathed his face. How cool the water felt! How refreshing had been his half-hour of sleep! How sorry he would had been to miss the sail on trious young fellow, and being the eldthis glorious afternoon! He sought the dragoman and offered

waking me, and for your patience a good many years. There was con- The Council very manifestly cannot to prove myself what you have called and this, of course, was intensified, be- attention. Other places, hig and small,

genuine respect and mutual admira-

At first there was no wind, and the a good wife to him. She was Miss body of citizens who will we trust, have boatmen were "tolling in rowing." But as they emerged into the wider area of the lake a sudden breeze sprang up, refreshing and cooling, and bore the boats swiftly over the blue surface of Galileo; and every wave that rippled a head like his father's for studying along the side seemed eloquent of Him out building problems. He worked in Who sailed that sea and loved it. Now they approached the shore and

saw fishers mending their nets; now they launched forth into the deep; now they landed to see a sacred spot; now at school in which one of the girls Stringer, of Marshby. He had long been they sailed again. Not until darkness worked out a joke on Elam. It was at a friend of Captain Larrabce, the began to fall did they return to their supper of fish caught from these very puzzles were thought of, yes, more new inn, and he wished to "see for waters and to a night of perfect rest in the quiet tents beside the sea. One tourist, as he knelt beside his

prayed for grace to be, in the vexations and discomforts of travel, "a

the fall of 1923, where a compost heap had been for two years. Well rotted stable manure was dug in and the ground left rough for the frost to break up, as it is stiff, cold clay. In the spring a sprinkling of slacked lime was dug in and the bed I have written it out before since our

all the roots straight out, one bush taken from the water, pruned back to given, inches, placed in the Hole, and Miles was a boy for home and to help such as we're used to. half of the earth sprinkled in by hand, his mother. When they lived in the and well worked in among the roots. This was firmed with the foot, and well on Mill Street, just between where

taking care that the plant is set; not call that in the fall Miles would come Inn to get them a good face-and-hands less than two and a half, and not more to school with his pockets full of than; three inches below the bud, or the beechnuts. He was great at picking point where the variety has been bud- | them, after the first frosts came. - in

one planted, and nearly fill the hole ston's lived. That was a famous bush, In a town in Georgia there was a with earth, firm again with the foot, and had a great number of beech, old preacher whose knowledge of the then draw up the remainder of the maple and elm trees in it. I remember world was not wide nor deep, but wh carth and leave a loose covering round that during a thunderstorm one time conceived ot to be a place where, if the plant. This is to prevent the a big rock elm tree was struck and one should trust his fellow men, he earth baking if he sun gets very hot. | the splendid wood was split into a should at the same time keep an eye In a few days they were well sprayed thousand splinters. . Miles found the on his own interests. with Bordeaux, as soon as leaves be- tree and supplied half the boys in the

A HANDSOME APOLOGY

Ned and his grandmother are the best of friends, but sometimes the lit tle boy's quick tongue is too quick to please the quiet old lady. Then Ned apologizes, after a fashion of his own which his grandmother approves. "I got tired of lugging that wheel-

barrow for grandmother when she was changing her plants," Ned said to his mother, recounting the day's events at bedtime, "and I said, 'I wish there wasn't another speck of this hateful dirt in the whole world!' But then afterwards I 'pologized."

"Did you tell her you were sorry?"



THE OLD CAB HORSE

Calm old chap, Waking up serenely when your master Jogging unperturbed among the taxland the drays, Tis you that must have memories o very different days! Your mind's on work, not memories;

You give one car a flap-

What is it that you dream about when you have your nap? Of allm, swift legs that bore you fast and far, in those bright days? When you went flashing down this course, what time-you won your

-you "spurted" the last lap?

He lays his arm along your neck, Get-" and the way he sometimes pays nickel for an apple, just for you, be-

MORE OLD BOYS VISIT THE HOME

And two of Dan Livingston's boys visited the old town a week ago. Well! Well! The older they get-the felmanded. "I will have you discharge!, the keener they seem to hanker to will only be a few and likely a your Seventh Day.—I want to leave my see the place which was home in the will only be a few, and likely a very mother and go out into the world long ago. I see it was Jack and Hugh few, years until Mary and I are both and be a big hen., I know more who were here. Well, Jack and I were resting in this naturally beautiful "city than she does now, that is, in the dayschool mates in Mr. Little's earlier of the dead," and I'd like to think our time; but when night comes and my met. through the tan to his temples. Then sendor mates in Mr. Little's earlier graves and the surroundings are kept mother says "Cluck!" I feel he calmly said, "You are a Christian years, but Hugh was younger, and alhe calmly said, "You are a Christian years, but Hugh was younger, and attractive. You know we've just as though I would like better to avenue, Acton, having recently retired becoming that I should answer you only fifty years since he left Acton, I except to say that I was doing my can't place him. He must have been yard at our humble home and I hope quite a juvenile when he went away. our home in the cemetery will be just He has evidently prospered, for I see as neat and attractive. We've often flush, and it was a flush of shame. he has a family of eight children. Say, wandered into the cemetery, but just that's fine, and it's real old-fashioned, now, I confess the neglect is a trial

at school together, and at Sunday plots, yes and enough to keep the surwas young. But Jack was an indusa good deal upon him. Dan, his father, cause in the early days in Canada a have shown it can be done by an ormillwright had to travel from place ganization outside the Council. I am to place to get work. Dan was never ready to trust to the good sense of the sorry he wandered to Acton, however, Council of this somewhat exacting duty Then came the sail, and such a sailt for he found his wife here, and she was and hand it over to a committee or

> I think I knew Elam best of the Livingston boys. He was a fine, industrious fellow; a good worker, with the staye factory here a good deal, and the last I heard of him he was running a mill somewhere up in Bruce County. I remembef a little incident then was to make readable sentences, would keep."

who worked this one one Elam: Rogers Catches Alligators Father Eats Cooks Raw. Potatoes

You can easily understand how th joke stuck, for I've remembered it for

elongated cottage which stood right will come to more'n it costs in adver Messrs. Robertson Brothers' and Hill father's old friends to tell that they the others, Wilson's houses now stand. I can re- had to hire three rooms at Fairmount the beech and maple bush of Ell When all are in, go back to the first Snyder, just behind where the Living.

When buds appeared, a terspoon of An incident has just come to me out the close of the open-air service one nitrate of soda was forked in around of those far-back years. One morning of his admirers approached him, and each plant, in two weeks a half cup Jack Livingston came to school with said, regretfully: of fine bone meal (after a good rain). a great story to tell. He had boon . "I don't suppose you knew that the Cultivated regularly, sprayed with sent by his mother to George Hem- editor of one of the big New York Sunnicatine for aphis, they bloomed till street's meat shop for meat for dinner day papers was here when you pulled frost, and they had been blooming in that day, and while waiting for Mr. off your coat." one of the greenhouses in the village Hemstreet to finish cutting up a beast, all winter.-By Miss Mary Moyle, for Archie and Robert showed him their the Ontario Herticultural Association. tame robins. The robins were so tame calmly. "I don't believe he's as bad of whom the St. Louis Post-Dispatch they would gat out of Archie's hand, as he might be, and anyway, I put my My to his shoulder, and to the top of cont on the chair close by, and had it

his head, and when he wanted them right under my eye all the time." to go back to their cage they would do so when he asked them to: Jack was quite charmed with the tamed robins, and before night all the scholars in the

school, knew about them. And now here's a little story about a new horse Jack Livingston's father a view to making your annual border bought one time. Perhaps the boys of next year more attractive. In this man says "no" she means "yes." but never heard this story, if not it may case, as that of the perennial border, there are signs which discourage even show them a new side of their father's interesting character:

went inside to look at a new set of flowering during July and August.

fron harrows. The blacksmith notice! Weekly Fashion Hint that he seemed depressed, and after their business was transacted, asked what the matter was. Dan shook his head and mumbled something which the blacksmith could not make out. Kelso, the blacksmith, followed him to where the wagon stood-and watched him untle the knots of the rope.

"New horse?" he enquired. Dan nodded. The blacksmith pushed back the lipof the horse and looked at the teet'r "Why, good gracious, Dan-," he began, but the other cut him short. "Don't say it," he begged. "I never was a hand to tell one horse from another. He drives and stands, and that

is all I care for." "I guess you don't realize," he' weron, "what I've suffered over since bought this animal. Everybody has get an opinion of him. I thought he was pretty fine horse at first. But now-He broke off, and climbed into the

"Why, I wasn't going to say anythin; ex-" began the blacksmith again. "I know, I know, They all mean right, but I've heard enough. Old George Gibbs, he shook his head and walked round and round where this horse stood. I never saw a man lobk so solemn. Finally he declared that the beast had a splint. Of course I argued, but that didn't do any good. "Next day I ran up against Doc Johnston, and he looked him all över, inside and out, and said there wasn't any sign of splint so far's he could sec,

but that he was going to curb, as sure as shooting. "I sort of began to lose my spunk, because Doc Johnston has got quite a reputation for curing curb, and I didn't know but what he was right. "But there must have been some mistake, because Ed Dynes, he said there wasn't any trace of curb at all. I felt kind of relieved, but he looked the mag over, and kept coming back to one place. 'Then he took me to one aide.

"Dan, that's a good horse you've got there, but he's got one fatal fault-he's know how I got in, but I think I'll too low in the withers.' He didn't say pick my way out. the various distractions of travel often And others thundering at your flank another word, but sailed off, wagging his head in his dreadful serious don't see how that shell held me. "And now," Dan gathered up the

> orles, by some strange, shifting terrupted you me some more about him. I appreciate mother. Wasn't that queer? as he runs and eats well, I'm satisfied, day of my life. I found a worm. I North Acton. Lady Brittain will open "Just a second Dan," said the other, and told me when to look, but I did varied attractions. "I was only going to ask you where my own scratching.

in the world you picked up a horse

of front teeth." THE CONDITION OF FAIRVIEW

My space allotment is about used'up to us both. I am leaving in my will -Jack; I-remember indeed. We were a sum to ensure perpetual care of our School, too, though I don't believe Jack roundings neatly trimmed also, I make was much on Sunday School when he a fervent hope this system will soon be adopted, and it looks to me as if the Free Press has been suggesting for est son the rest of the family depended several years-perpetual care which means also, I would think, a perpetual

Masales, a sister of Christopher and this only, as their citizenship respor-

the time, long before the cross-word father of the young proprietor of the than half a century before. The rage himself what kind of a tavern Eddy

He was taken to one of the prettlest four? Answer-Beer. cot and thanked God for the day, asked as initials for each word, and to have rooms, where the proprietor's wife waitforgiveness for his hasty speech, and these read both forward and back- ed his opinion. He looked silently at all . There is still controversy as to the Town Council to participate. It wards. I think it was Mary Thurtell the modern innovations, but when he whother 4.4 beer is intoxicating or not. was suggested by a member that they was asked to admire the pretty bath. Probably the police court will furnish should go in official hats and gowns,

all that goes with this fit-out?"

nickel holder.

"Well, now, see here," said the captain, confidentially, "You and Eddy air about sixty years, though I don't think have got used to city ways, where it's all style, and save in what don't show. half a dozen of the new or any other But let me tell you one thing, you're kind of beer, and a whole dozen of Miles Livingston was next younger liable to have a good many folks from whisky," stated Dr. Hastings, M. O. H were placed in a tub of water for an to Elam. I think Dan, his father, had Marshby and all around, that knew at a meeting of the board of health hour, hole dug large enough to tay some United States blood in him, and the captain, and wish his young folks regarding the food value of "fournamed him for Miles Standish, whose well. Now you furnish up a few rooms point-four." courtship used to be a popular story, with some good liberal bars of soap,

"It'll cost you a little more, but wash, now would ye?"

DUE - PRECAUTION

gan to show they were given another school with fine material for bows and and preached a vigorous sermon, under the pines. In his shirt-sleeves. Joy of being a little girl."

"I reckon I knew it well, for I'd

THE BORDER OF ANNUAL

beautiful annuals, as they flower, with there are a few outstanding things the most hopeful and persistent woorr. play of flowers over a long peniod. Ing she'd as soon marry a jumping-Among them are the Malvas, which lack as me," said Ethan Hatch, yery flower early in June, Snap Dragons, forlornly, to a sympathetic friend; Shortly after Dan Livingston had June, July, August; Nasturtiums, all "not I didn't much care when she "I'm glad of that," said his mother. built his new house of square timbers summer; Petunias, all summer; As- said she'd rather stay at home than over on Walter's . Hill, and moved his ters, late summer and autumn; Con- go out to Jordan's Park with such "No, that's not the kind of an 'pology family from the old house in Acton, be mos, early and late autumn. Per- a slow-coach as I was; but when she grandmother likes best," gald Ned. "I bought a new horse from a band of haps should be mentioned also the told me sho'd got to help her mother got another, wheelbarrow full, and I gypsies passing through here: Dan Godetias, Coreposis, Zinnias, Stocks iron when I asked her to go with me just said, 'Don't you want some more hitched the new horse to the post in and Calendula. These also being very down to the Center for some ice-cream dirt, grandmother? and front of Kelso's Blacksmith shop, and showy and otherwise desirable; chiefly soda, I saw 'twasn't much use hanging



AFTER THE MANNER OF PARI Simplicity of cut with elaboration of style is the idea that Paris presents in this frock of printed silk. It is slightly shirred at the front underneath a bow of grosgrain ribbon, and bands of darker silk appear below the hem and edges of the short kimono sleeves. The round nerk and slashed front are finished with a French fold, Medlum pize requires 3 yards 36-Inch figured and 4 yard I lain silk.

THE DIARY OF A CHICKEN

First Day,-I'm in a shell. I don't Second Day .-- I'm out. I picked. was too big for it.

Third Day .- I have a mother. She reins, "this kind of explains why I the is named a hen. I thought at first Fourth Day .- This is the greatest Lowe and Brydone's sports grounds, found it all by myself. Mother clucked the fete, and there will be a number of

Fifth Day.—It is fine to get-up high grove, Acton, was fined 29s. at Acton round here with such a good clean set and see the world. I got on mother's Police Court on Wednesday, for using back, and I could see everything. 'I. suppose there are not many chickens as smart as I am.

Sixth Day.-I don't like that giant meals; the meal is very nice, but for this issue; but I must say a few a big giant like that is in the way.
words about Fairview Cemetery and She takes up too much room. -By Joshua F. Crowell,

CAPTURING THE WILD DUCK

There is one method of taking wild spring. little known as to deserve notice. number of hig calabashos, or guards, no one was injured. was a millwright, and quite often away management to a committee of responthat himself, though he did live here sible officens, call them what you please the calabashes, with holes out for his was fined 10g. a good many years. There was con-siderable of the wanderlust about him give the place we love proper care and wades through the lake to the Mr. A. W. Dunstall, 31, Hillprestand catching one of them by the leg. quiries and sympathy. pulls him, with a sudden jerk, beneath

motion of the surface than the duck Court on Tuesday with stealing a botitsalf often makes when it dives, or the of whisky, value 1s. 6d., the propplanhen, or plunges for its food. He erty of E. H. Holloway, licensed victuwrings its neck under the water and aller; from the Windmill Hotel, Acton fastens it to his beit. Then he deals He was remanded on bail. with another and another in the same fashlon, "till he makes his retreat, the Haberdushers' School, Acton, took equally unnoticed, with a whole girdle- place last Friday week, in the presence ful of captured wild ducks round his of a large gathering of spectators, in-

CULLINGS PROM THE PRESS

Arithmetic in new Ferguson class- of its funds on Friday afternoon. book: . Question-What is four and Mr. H. Maawby, who is organizing a

room adjoining his bedroom, he spoke more reliable information than the but the suggestion was rather coolly

around the sale of this "harmless" 4.4 father, Dr. B. W. Clack (who is al-

SORRY FOR THEM

"I'm sorry for any boy," says M Charles A. David, "who has never had a stone bruise on his heel or gone about with his toe tied up; or who has never lain down flat on his stomach in the sand and called doodles; who has never been butted by a calf or stung by a bumble bee; who has not found a bird's nest or fallen out of fishing in the creek or slipped off to got whipped for tying the coffee pot

to Towser's tail. "And my heart goes out to the girl who has never worn a dirty frock. made mud ples under the kitchen wmdow, loved a rag doll, or had a ten party under the apple trees, with bits of bark for plates, and acorns for cups, and saucers. The little girl who has missed these things has missed the

HIS PAY WAS RAISED

Genius that may grow to great things must have been born in the office boy The "boss" was bending over a table looking at the directory. . The inew office boy slipped up quietly and put a note in his hand. The boss read: "Honored Sir. Your pants is ripped."

THE FINAL BLOW

"I didn't so much mind Hetty's say-

NEWS FROM THE ENGLISH

ACTON Canadian Acton Readers are Interested in the Doings of the Town's Namesako The following items appeared in the Acton, England, Gazette of July 24:-

At Oxford on Monday, the degree of pered with feelings of sadness occa-M. A. will be conferred on Mr. J. E. sionally when enquiries were made at ask, "Well, Aunt Mary, and how did Smart, secretary of the Acton Educa- times for departed loved ones. The you spend the morning?" tion Committee. As curtain-raiser to the grand fete Churches on Sunday, and numerous and carnival in aid of the Acton Gen- opportunities for pleasurable social ineral Hospital, the Acton Swimming tercourse, on the succeeding days were Club held a gala in the Acton Baths greatly enjoyed,-Caledonia Sachem.

on Friday night. The Acton Education Committee held a special meeting on Tuesday evening. to interview selected candidates for vacancies in its staff and make ap-

Major Herbert Evans, C. B. E., J. P. and Mrs. Evans, Acton, were among their Majesties' guests at the Buckingham Palace garden party this week. Fletcher-road, Acton Green, was decending the stairs at the L. M. S. bridge you? near Church-path, when he slipped and fell cutting his head. 'Concussion is

gation of All Saint's Church are making to Sister Katherine on her departure from South-Acton will take place in the Parish Room next Sunday, after vensong. George, W. Stone, tobacconist, was

at Essex Park-mews, Acton on Satur-

George Newell, a carman, of St. Margaret's-road, Hanwell, was fined 20s. at Acton Police Court on Wednesday for working a horse in an unfit condition. On Tuesday afternoon the Actor Fire Brigade was called to a fire in some dry grass in a field owned by the Town Council near to the Acton Houspital. The flames were speedily ex-

tinguished. The Acton Priory Habitation of the

Florence Snozerall, of Mill Hillindecent language at Mill Hill-groye. Mr. Ernest Melville Brough, Hereford-road. Acton, and Mrs. Jeannie Hamson, of Wisbeck, formerly of Acton named-"Little Girl" that brings our were quietly married in this district. on Saturday morning.

> The Acton Education Committee has met with some difficulty in finding a site for a proposed new school. The people on the East Acton Estate are anxious to have one in their vicinity. but so far their demand has not been

> Mr. Richard Robinson, of Goldsmith from business, started last Saturday on a world tour, first to New Zealand, via the Panama Canal, and later to Austraha, and home via the Suez Canal

ducks in considerable numbers, prac- On Friday afternoon a motor car tised in China and in some other from Uxbridge fell into the excavacountries, which is so amusing and so tions which had been made in the road near the railway bridge, High-street,

should always be left floating on the Robert L. Eagle, a gardener, o water frequented by the birds, till they Brent-cottages, Alperton, who pleaded caretaker, and the handing over of the get to regard them as part and parcel guilty at Acton Police Court on Wed-

> wades through the lake, taking care road. Acton, who fractured his thigh to keep the whole of his body well in a motor accident last week, is probeneath the surface. He cautiously gressing as well as can be expected, approaches the unsuspecting wild fowl, and thanks his friends for kind en-Albert Hales, a barman of no fixed the water, causing hardly more com- abode, was charged at Acton Police

> > The annual sports in connection with

The Acton Hospital has good friends in the firm and staff of Messrs. S. G. "Bonedry" is designed to keep men Brown, Ltd., the well-known makers of wireless apparatus, North Acton, who held their annual fete and sports in aid

inquired, indicating the cake in its the O. T. A. wouldn't have been more vors at St. Gabried's Church, Acton, of a success if the Government had Mr. Mourice H. Hack, received his "Why yes, 50ld the young woman, put as many restrictions round the B. Sc., and had what is possibly the "One cake for each room, new for each wale of illicit liquor as it is putting unique experience of first seeing his ready a Doctor of Philosophy) receive

a Dectorate of Science.

parents, on Messrs. Lowe and Bryigne's sports field. At host areak's meeting of the Acton Town Council it was agreed, at the suggestion of Councillor Spenger, 19 allow the Acton Borough Band to make a charge of 3d. or less, according to

All Saints' Church senior Sunday school treat will take place next Monat their ordinary Sunday centres and march to the South Acton Station,

The tragic suicide of John Kingsley Davey, a commercial traveller and exofficer, Grafton-road, Acton,-who jumped in front of a train at Victoria Underground Statton on Friday night. was enquired into by Mr. S. Ingleby Oddle, at the city and Westminston Coroner's Court on Tuesday.

last week-end, one on Friday evening. In The Avenue, at the corner of Southfluid-rond, and another on Saturday evening, near the "Duke of Sussex." At a meeting of the opplitors of Mr.

Acton Green. A. A. Hodgson, coal merchant, Hornlane, Acton, held on Wednesday, and attended by the principal creditors Mr. Modgaon's affairs were discussed. statement was submitted, showing not ussets of £121, and unsecured liabilitien £2,291. .



BACK TO THE OLD HOME

A re-union of the present and former residents of the village of Nanticoke, was held last week. A delightful ex- stretch away over the moors by the perience was enjoyed. Scores of the sea, and dear, quiet Aunt Mary had friends of former years were greated gone up from London to visit a golfing and in every respect the re-union was family of nephews and nieces. At tea an occasion of great delight only tempresence of the home-comers at the

HOW ABOUT YOU?

Have you paid for the paper you are now reading. This is renewal time and the cashier is "At Home" every golf-balls. day to receive renewals and new subscriptions. Many have been calling and others sending their subscriptions during the past few weeks, but there On Monday, Mr. G. Luckett, of 103, are a great many who as yet have overlooked this little matter. Have

The presentation which the congre-

charged at Acton Police Court yesterday with conducting No. 13, The Vale, Acton, as a betting house. Elizabeth Thomas, an ironer, of Croscont-street, Notting Dale, was charged at Acton Police Court on Monday with using insulting words and behaviour

He expects to be away until nex

The patives take care that a large Acton. The tires on the car burst, but

cluding the Mayor of Acton, (Ald Miss

street carnival in support of Acton Hospital, has invited the members of

The children attending the Actor pleasant excitement on Friday, when their third annual aports were held in the presence of many friends and

discretion, for seals in the Acton Park band enclosure as well as to take

where the vicar will take charge of the

Continuing the summer campaign of the Acton Conservative and Unioniat Association, further open-air meetings

GOOD HUNTING

It was at St. Andrews in Scotland, the home of golf, where the links the first afternoon some one managed to stop talking golf long enough

"Oh, I enjoyed myself immensely, my deary I went'for a walk on the moor." "A"good many people seemed to be about- and some of them called out to me in a most eccentric manner. But I didn't take any notice of them. And oh, my dear, I found such a number of curious little round things! I brought them home to ask you what they are." Hereupon Aunt Mary opened her work-bag, and produced twenty-four

FEMALE FARMERS

Among the women of the United States 187,863 are registered as farm owners, 770 as farm managers, and 73;801 as tenant farmers.

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The grand wind-up of First Aid J. McNally and men working near undoubtedly saved the life of a boy astruction for telephone men Burlington rendered effective first aid at Weston who had suffered a severe comes in the form of a contest, when to the victims of a motor accident on cut from a broken milk bottle. teams from all parts of the Bell the Dundas highway. Lineman G. R. As often as not telephone men System demonstrate their expertness Gibb of Sault Ste. Marie succeeded in working near the scene of some in ready aid to the injured. Kingston resuscitating an employee of the accident to a householder or wayand Montreal teams were winners in Algoma Steel Corporation who had farer are able to take charge of the the eastern group while Oshawa won heren gassed, and was near death, situation, applying their First Aid in the west. Line san C. W. Biggin and M. Squires skill while Medical Aid is being

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