THURSDAY, AUGUST 20, 1925

MORNING SONG The morning is my merry time, When all the world leaps into chime, And Labor laughs with Duty; Sorrow glowers, I smile her down; sing the wrinkles from her frown,

And glide her into beauty. The morning may at times hold back The halting sun, and dawn look black But that's because I'm laggard; Yet when I play a man's high part, I keep all sersions in my heart.

And morning ne'er looks haggard, The hunt for wealth, the greed of power-I give them but one passing hour; They scarce are worth a bubble. But in the riches of the mind, I daily richer treasures find, And hoard them with sweet troubby

The mystic pile grows daily higher, Touched, tip and slope, with skyward And owes no mite to plunder; Till out above Time's cloud it stands My monument of spirit hands, -My morning's shining wonder .--Charles Robert Stapleton

HALF A CURE

Mr. D. C. Prescott, an old railroad man; has related some interesting experiences in "Early Days Railroading from Chicago:" At first most of the tracks was unfonced, and the engineers were in daily terror of funning over animals, despite an obliging willingness to slow down and shoo them o the rails when it was possible. Many an engine was derailed, and some more serious accidents, involving loss of life, occurred through-running into cattle. after which it; became customary to put on full speed when an intrusive victim could not be avoided.

Once, when this was done in a deep and narrow cutting, where a heavy ox She chooseth here, rejecteth there; stupidly awalted his fate. Mr. Pres- And slowly grows her garland rare, cott records that the critter planted one foot through the headlight, smashed the pilot, and landed high and dry on top of the bank of the cut, while the train rushed through in safety. they preferred to let them take their chances, and claim damages, very frequently excessive, when they were thus killed. Only in New England, however, is there any case recorded where a farmer actually invoked the assistance of a locomotive to reform the habits of an living animal. Daniet Whidden, an easy-going, rather slowwitted man, was the possessor of a what, and was almost squatting be- real genuine happy time together, and of the other men warned him that the bared. When the crawling engine, and expression which could only pre- than expend vital force in jumping, he coming up behind her unseen, shoved vall where real friendship and con- let the log strike him and break his carriage and horse irrestibly from the fidence exist. rear, she cleared the track at a bound and galloped home at the speed of a the real joy of coming back home which

CREASED TROUSERS

are still without gray hairs can recall delivered by the tailor carefully ironed into cylinders, without the suggestion of a crease or wrinkle. The read-made trousers were then, as now, This caused them to have creases, forc and aft, but at the customer's request the accommodating clothing merchant do. Figure, of Paris, explains it: "For thirty years, or nearly that, men's trouser's have had down the middle. front and back, the crease that is abrespecting man. Do you know the age of the respecting man. Do you know the age of the respecting man. This kind of "Matther enough! Here's the respecting man. origin of that apparently unexplain- as a growing town." This kind of able fashion? It was a servant's abof us who have endeavoyed to improve ing to upsit me iv'ry mint, has been
sent-mindedness. Thirty years ago,
the old place which next year celebrates in the middle of me back!" the Count de Craven filled the role the 100th anniversary of its founding in the middle of me back!"-of social arbiter in France, as Brum-mel once did in England. The day of by the Adams family of Methodist the Count's marriage his valet brought preachers. his trousers sharply creased. The Count, not noticing this, put them of and went to the marriage. Only after the ceremony did he, to his great confusion, observe this error. There was much discussion of it. Some gentle- -although for that matter it is tourist the Boston Herald, while he was driv- town, his occupation as a tar-macadam fect immediately ordered trousers with lished."-Indiannoplis News.

There are certain arithmetical prob ems which puzzle many housekeeper besides Mrs. Norton. She mentioned

"If I have only one dollar in my purse I can make it go as far as any one, Henry," she remarked, delefully to her husband one day, on her return from a shopping expedition, "but when I have a five-dollar bill and break it there is never any change left." "How foolish!" said Mr. Norton, in patiently. "Don't talk that way, my

dear. When you break a five-dollar

bill put one dollar in one compart. You say you can make a dollar last as only it kind of makes you feel as if his wife, with dignity; "no man would don't it?" understand it; but almost any woman would. When you start with a dollar it is a very different thing. When you start with five dollars, sometimes you have to walk home, because even your

car fare has gone. I-I think it's what said Mrs. Norton, thoughtfully.

MISPLACED POLITENESS

The Barrow family possessed a dog named Growler. If addressed politely, Growler instantly obeyed all reasonunder the sofa and sulked. At such discriminating animal, "Please go out,

reading by her evening lamp, a large lived for a good many years. 'Why," he said, "I've three sons grown up and haved as June-bugs usually do. The living in homes of their own." He absent-minded lady, conscious of the told me that Wesley and his wife, disturbance, without fully realiging Minnie Adams, were also living in what caused it, rose abstractedly, and Grand Rapids, and his brother Horaco molitaly opened the description. politely opened the door, and to the as well. They like their new home if you're worsted in a fight great delight of the family, murmered all right, but Acton will; niways have Laugh it off!

"Please ge out, my dear."

POOR INSTRUCTION

memory lessons?" asked Mr. Dobbie: Soundations of Acton a hundred years and his friend explained, says London ago. Modern Society, the reason why Jones's business was not a success.



THE WAY OF MEMORY Strange are the ways of memory Who knoweth what her sheaf may be 'She gleans the while we sleep, Devoid of reason and of rhyme, She gathers from the scythe of Time The treasure she would keep.

She spreads her path through joy and Takes here a thorn and there a leaf, There's nothing 'neath her ban, 'Its very weird-her how and why: Much that we prize she passeth by, None may divine her plan.

Beneath the sun, beneath the moon, At morningtide, at eve, at noon, She weaves her quiet spell. Each flower an immortelle.

Sometimes we strive with might and To guide her choice, 'tis all in vain. Upon the land and sea. Often the farmers were slow in com- She follows us with haunting gaze,

> Who knoweth what her choice will be, What treasure she will prize? The light upon the silent tear Within a loved one's eyes.

FIRST FRIENDS OFTEN BEST FRIENDS balky mare. Generally when she balked | Say, I am beginning to observe more They took him to some distance from he simply set back and waited patient- and more in my old age that every- the village, tied him to a tree and ly, napping or ruminating, until she body who has any intimate feelings heaped wood about him. Just as the was ready to go on again. ' lie did of respect for birthplace, early sur- pile was ready to light, the chief apso until it was dangerously near train roundings and friends of youthful days proached him, and whispered in Tim's time, the day she balked on the rail- prizes the first-made friends above all ear that if he would never tell who had road crossing and refused to budge; those made later in life. I have no- captured him he would release him but when the whistle sounded; just ticed lately more than ever before and let him return to Milwaukee. round the bend, he scrambled hastily how visitors to the old home enquire down, and safely off the rails bimself, almost reverently for the friends of claimed Tim. "If you'll lend me jerked wildly but vainly at the reigns. their youth, and when they meet them horse I'll agree to it." The engine rounded the curve, and thu how over-joyed they appear to be. I brakes were applied, but not quite have noticed groups of visitors in the a loose log made a perilous descent in time. The mare had slued some- company of resident friends having h down the side of a hill. The shouts tween the rails, ears back and teeth there has been fine freedom of thought danger was coming fils way, but rather

I suppose I have missed much of many of our visitors who once lived amongst us, many of whom are proud to claim this community as their birthbeen spent right here at home. But I of his adventures on the Fraser River Chairman of the Acton Town Council's remote New England community a tell you I'm real glad right down deep at the time of the gold excitement in Park, Committee, Councillor Mrs. the end of the eighteenth century. youth, and the old school, and the old with an Irishman when this occurred: Park.

were here when we were schoolmates hit Pat in the back. together, have gone, or they are so re-

Speaking of the keeping of old friendships, I came across a story enacted at Ottawa the other day, which

months out of the twelve every year,and the day being perfect, the House of Commons was thronged with visited in every corridor, weary sightseers filled the seats or dropped limply on the stairs, and the marble floors echoed with the constant passing of feet. Suddenly, from a group of gray-

haired ladies, the youngest of whom must have been long past fifty, an eager voice was heard: "Oh, but girls, look at this picture! People who were near, glanced smilingly at each other; two school girls giggled aloud, but a tired woman on the steps looked wistfully after the

happy, gray-haired "girls." "Aren't they having a good time? she said to the woman beside her. "I" warrant they were schoolmates, and they've kept it up all their lives, and now they're having a regular lark toment of your purse, and then keep it. gether. It is nice to see them so you might have kept hold of things "I can't make it clear to you," said in your own life that you've let go, starting on a trip South fell in with

"Yes, it does," her friend agreed,

hings in the world, as we grow older." Lowell once wrote to a friend, "to have Tribune, and when the old friend menas many ties as possible with whatever, tioned the name of his bride, the they call a psychological situation," is best in our youth, and to be pledged daughter of an extremely wealthy man, as deeply as possibly may be to our Tompkins exclaimed: own youth." To be pledged deeply to one's youth, to "keep hold of things in man!" your own life." surely there is no better secret for making the years yield rich

Another Acton old boy visited Acton last week, and may be here yet for able commands, but if spoken to in a all I know. Anyway, I met him on the street last Thursday, and he seemed as tickled as a boy with his first pair of pants: It was Christopher Cook, Mrs. Barrow's habit to hold the door son of the late Thomas Cook, who livopen and remark courteously to the ed in Acton for many years. Christ said he'd been away for thirty years, my dear." And Growler, wagging a and he hardly knew the place when he came back. He is now a resident of One evening, while Mrs. Barrow set Grand Rapids, Mich., where he has call it nothing less than a harvest-

a dear place in their hearts, he said. If you're cheated on your right, I don't suppose many of you know Laugh it off! it, but Mary and I know it quite well, Don't make tragedies of trifles, that Mrs. Westey Cook-Minnie Adams, Don't shoot butterflies with riflesthe daughter of the late William Laugh It dit! Adams-is a great-granddaughter "Did Jones make money giving those of one of the good men who laid the if your work gets into kinks;

"No," was the reply. "Mont of his The Old Man

DONT'S AND DO'S FOR PARENTS There is no finer or more important specialist, Dr. Thom, whose advice to parents can be summarized as follows: Don't be overselicitous: Children nny become self-centered and develop imaginary complaints simply because lliness is looked for.

Don't "baby"-your children too much The child who is closely tied to his mother's apron strings is deprived of the chance of learning how to live with his neighbors, Don't talk about or laugh at children in their prescence. Self-consciousness is harmful and quickly de the speed limit.

Don't be cold and repelling. A parent who is too busy to bother with a bothered by his real problems. Don't be discourteous. Children

Don't disagree over discipline in front

Positive "Do's" to parents are armmed up by Dr. Thom in the following: "To the child the parent should be companion, friend and confidant. The mental ability of the parents, their control of their emotions, their interests, particularly their interest in the child, their ambitions or lack of them, their moral-standards-these all determine what the child shall make out of the endowment that nature has though they do not alter the children's the parish. intellectual equipment, do furnish at rich soil in which the children may held at the London College of Music, develop, and thus affect very much Mr. Harold R. Smith, organist at the

of cheerfulness, sincerity and love."

A CASE OF INERTIA Tim Wooden was literally "too lazy Co., shop-fitters, Horn-lane, Acton, the Acton Chamber of Commerce has in an old "History of Milwaukee" goes annual outing. to prove. It may be that the doctors of to-day would pronounce him a victim of the insidious germ which works to uncontrollable languor, but the Perchance a rose dead for many a year, diagnosis of the good old times of nis career reads simply, "plumb laziness." A party of Indians, knowing Tim's neculiarities, once captured him for fun, and made him believe that they were going to burn him at the stake. "What, walk twenty miles!" ex

One time, when Tim was lumbering

The author of 'Very Far West In- Haynes. It was granted.

hind, Pat was twenty or thirty yards limit. Say, there's one thing I do enjoy from ahead of me, and I was urging on the

With many exclamations of rage, Pat fairly busy traffic. modelled and improved as to be quite descended from his perch and proceeding to upsit me iv'ry minit, has been use of it."

HE NEEDED A DOCTOR

A paster in a New Hampshire vil.

son drove; off. The horse did go well, spilling both the occupants. The doctor jumped to his feet, felt himself all over to see if he was

injured. The parson also got to hi "Look here," exclaimed the doctor what do you mean by inviting me to ride behind a horse like that?" "Well, you see," gasped the parson luckily this, time there are no bones

FULL MOON

X New York man named Tompkins prised to learn that the man he had nown for so many years was just starting his wedding tour. Congratuiations followed, says the New York-"Well, you are indeed a fortunate

The bridegroom gave a smile modest satisfaction, and soon after excused himself to return to his wife. When Tompkins and his travelling "Appears to have struck it pro!

"I should say sot" exclaimed Tom; "Of my personal judgment should say that the girl is worth sovadded the New Yorker. with a burst of enthusiasm. "Why

LAUGH IT OFF

If you're near all sorts of brinks, Laugh it off! If it's sanity you're after,

BRIEF NEWS FROM "OVER THERE"

job than being a parent, says a child Motor Accidents, Marriages, Police Court Nows, Just as in Canada The Acton, England, Gagette, of July 31, furnished the following items: Mr. Swift, of Bollo-lane, Chiswick, was bound over at Acton' Police Court

on Wednesday for assaulting Susan Cook, of Bollo-lane. Sidney Leslie Webb, of the Avenue, Bedford Park, was fined £5, and had his license endorsed at Richmond Police Court on Monday for exceeding

During the recent storms a row of large metallic advertising signs erected on a wire framework were blown little child's nonsense will never be over in Acton Vale, but fortunately fell away from the pavement on the land. For being drunk and incapable " have their own plans, which are fre- High-street, Acton, on Saturday night, quently utterly disregarded by adults. Edward Frost, a -moulder, of Islingf you must interfere, show considera- ton was fined 5s. and costs at Acton Police Court on Monday.

A tenant complained at Acton Police of the child. Settle differences in pri-Court on Friday in last week about the term "furnished" being applied to her lodgings on the ground that they contained no cooking utensils, bed

linen, or crockery. Political opponents were prominent in the crowd which gathered in the Market-place, Acton, on Friday night, to welcome Mr. J. McNish on his return from his tour in North America. The Rev. G. B. Elliot, All Saints' South Acton, will take his holiday durgiven him. Some parents who read ing August, and the Vicar will be to their children or tell them stories away from September 5 till September and answer their questions in an in- 25. The Rev. A. C. Hutbert, curate teresting and intelligent manner, even of St. James's, Devenport, will help in As a result of the July examinations

the point which their development may Acton Baptist Church, was awarded reach. Parents can even determine the diploma of A. L. C. M. for organ what kind of atmosphere the child's playing. mind shall grow in-one of discon-On Sunday sixty butchers from route. tent, wrangling, deceit, and hate, or Chiswick and Acon went by charabane to Eastbourne for their annual outing.

Lunch was served for them at the Central Cafe. On Saturday about fifty members of the staff of Mesers. A. Davies and served to call attention to the fact that

In charge of Adj. and Mrs. Trendell Town Council itself. and Y. P. Sergt.-Major E. Clarke, a Councillor A. G. Keen, chairman of party of 200 left South Acton station the Acton Education committee, went at 9.00 a.m. on Saturday for Epping to Oxford to see the degree of M. A. Forest, the accasion being the annual conferred on Mr. Smart, secretary of treat of the Acton Salvation Army the committee Sunday School.

Acton Police Court on Wednesday for holidays during August, and during his not having the regulation lights on absence the Rev. J. R. S. Stranach his motor car, it was stated that he will be in charge of the parish. was thought to be drunk at the time. | Mrs. Trigg and Mrs. Graham Rod-Owing to frequent throat trouble ger each have given two white linus after influenza, Sister Reeves, of St. cloths for the credence tables at St. Cuthbert's, South Acton, has resigned Martin's, West Acton. Large linen her post. Her many friends, who owe cloths are needed for the big altar. her gratitude for the work she has done, wish her a speedy recovery in

a less ardous aphere. Mr. A. Stedman, All Saintas'-road Acton, was alighting from a moving motor 'bus in Acton High-street at the poet William Cullen Bryant, ped on the steps and fell on his head England farmer, in whose nature purl cussion and shock.

we have. I think I enjoy getting around we looked about for a suitable spot Ealing and Arthur F. Hambly, Twy- without leave by a farmer who lived

When Kenneth R. A. McGfegor, of the runners. would from these out so that they the former boys and girls coming lagging mule with gentle entreaties. Grove-place, Acton, was fined £5 at The delinquent received notice that back on their periodical visits. In- Finding these unavailing, I adopted a Ealing Police Court on Tuesday for ex- his offense was known, and that if the order articles when they were deliver- back on their periodical visits. In- more violent expedient, and threw a ceeding the motor-car speed limit in wished to escape a prosecution he ed. There have been different stories variably the remark is neard: My, stone at him. The stone—it was a the Uxbridge-road on June 25, it was must carry a bushel of rye to each of at different times how the crease came now Acton has improved: Mearly good-sixed one-missed the mule, but stated that he was driving a trade three widows in the neighborhood, and car at over 38 miles an hour through tell them why he brought it.

> An extra service of a "popular" modern and look well beside the many ed to lick the mule. Hardly able to character is now being held at St. new places which have been built keep from laughing aloud, I inquired: Martin's Church, West Acton, at 9 a.m. on Sunday, and it is noted in the paro-"Matther enough! Here's this ould chial monthly paper that "quite a good black baste, not confinted with thry- number of people are glad to make

Mr. G. H. Luxton, formerly manager of the Ploture House, Briggute, Leeds, has been appointed business reads the same forwards, backwards manager of The Globe, Acton. On and upside down? leaving Leeds he was presented with a case of hair brushes by the orchestra. Mr. Harry Needs, Park-road-north, lage was the owner of a swift and very Acton, who died last week, at the It was the tourist season in Ottawa spirited horse. One one occasion, says age of 52, was a familiar figure in the season there protty steadily for nine ing through the village he overtook layer keeping him very much in the coffee? streets. He was born and bred in the

> Showers and sunshine and heavy clouds without rain made the weather during the Acton Primrose League in the sense of speed, but in a little garden fete on Wednesday afternoon while it began to behave badly, and and evening almost as varied as the ended by, tipping over the carriage and programme which had been prepared n anticipation of a continuation of the

> heat wave. On Sunday night, in the parish hall, the vicar of All Saints' Church, South Acton (the Rev. H. G. Peile) made a presentation, in the name of the subscribers to Sister Katherine, who joined the staff of that church in December, 1919, and is now leaving because she feels unequal, at her time of life, broken, but on such occasions I like for the very strenuous work in the

Good Shepherd mission district. Pleasure and mental improvement paid toll to charity in varied ways and evening. The object of the pleasnumerous pleasure-givers was to support the Acton Hospital. On Saturday afternoon Mr. W. H

Gabbs, of Uxbridge-road, Hanwell, was crossing the Uxbridge-road near the Acton Tram Depot when he came into a collision with a motor cycle that was owned and ridden by Mr. A. E. Lowis, 137, Holland-road, Kingston. Both ayellat and pedesrian fell and reemoval to Acton Hospital. On Wednesday a fire broke out

a shed in North Acton. The shed used as a garage and for storage purposes, etc., but most of the stock, including furniture, was got out before the flames had made much headway. The shed and a motor-car were considerably damaged. The Acton Fire Brigade was summoned, but the fire was almost out when it arrived. Acton Parish Church was crowded on Saturday for the murriage of Mr Edward , Walduck, Berrymend-road, and Miss Phyllis Elleen Vera Leeper. youngest daughter of Mrs. Leeper, of

Goldsmith-road. Alleged to have ignored the signal of a policemen regulating traffic at the junction of Acton-lane and Highstreet on Monday night, and when brought back to normal with Rheuma. stopped, to have smelt of drink and to have staggered, Fredk. R. Bolly, a sleep comes to those who have been charabane driver, who gave an ad- unable to lie in bed; hands that were dress at Islington, was charged at the helpless because of terrible rheuma-Acton Police Court with being drunk whilst in charge of a charabane, and with driving to the public danger. Members of the "outside staff" of the Acton Town Council went for their It is a wonder-worker; it never falannual outling on Saturday, and left ters, never gives up until every vestige the depot in Petersfield-road in three of polson is expelled from the body. charabanes at 7 s. m. The party which numbered 84, had a plegannt motor neys and bladder all at once and drive via Newbury, Hungerford and fort to distressed sufferers, E. J. Husthe sylvan beauties of Savernake wild and all good druggists sell it Forest, to Malborough, much enjoying with

Weekly Fashion Hint



TRUMPETED BY PARIS' For the "little frock" to which Paris is still loyal, there is no smarter model than this one in foulard silk. The shoulder seams are lengthened to form short kimono sleeves, while a band of black velvet ribbon serves as a collar. It is tied in, a bow in front, and the Vshaped neck may or may not be filled in with a vestee of soft material. Medium size requires 3 yards 36-inch

unities for rest and refreshment en The "tiff" between the Acton Town Council and the Acton Chamber of Commerce over the proposed illuminuttion of the Parish Church Clock has its amusing side, and is in Itself a mat-

foulard and 21/2 yards velvet ribbon.

recent years exercised almost us much influence on local affairs as the

The Rov. H. C. William's, vicar of When a motorist was summoned at St. Martin's, West Acton, will take his

NEW ENGLAND JUSTICE

Dbonezer Snell, the grandfather 10.45 p. m. on Saturday when he slip- described as a good type of the New in the roadway. At Acton Hospital tanism, with its stern rigors of conhe was treated by Dr. Wallace for con- duct and conscience, was overlaid with many amenities of Yankee humor. In the Divorce Court on Monday, Mr. Bryant-preserved several anecdotes of Justice Hill heard the undefended suit his grandfather, one of which, quoted of Mrs. Dora Eugene Haynes, of Wood- by Mr. W. A. Bradley in his biography hurst-road, Acton, for a decree nist of the poet, may serve to indicate the against her husband, Norman Albert way in which he exercised his humor, and also to show the patriarchal conplace, because nearly all my life has deed" has many amusing stories to tail In the absence of the Mayor and ception of justice that was held in it—when trousers were creaseless. in my old heart to meet all the old British Columbia, now nearly forty Barnes was asked to make arrange- My grandfather, said Bryant, once Those that were made to order were boys and girls who come back to visit years ago. He was making his way ments for the laying out and opening found that certain pieces of lumber, inthe old friends and the old haunts of through the mountains in company of the 9-hole golf course in Acton tended by him for the runners of the sled, and called in that part of the churches, and all the old landmarks Two or three miles from the ferry - Stephen R. Dean Mountain-avenue, country sled crooks, had been taken stacked up in piles at the clothlers. With them, and pointing out the places at which to camp for the night; and ford-avenue. Acton, were each fined no great distance. These timbers were they had forgotten or that have become while thus engaged, Pat Kernan and 1, £3 at Ealing Police Court on Tuesday, valuable, being made from a tree, the partially obliterated, as much as they with one of the laden mules fell be- for exceeding the motor car speed grain of which was curved so as to correspond with the curve required in

He was only too glad to comply with

RIDDLES-When is a boat not a boat? When it turns turtle.

What is the word that, when printed

Why did the match box? Which has the busier life, ten or

What word of six letters can have three taken away and still have ter

-Why-did-the-tiddley-wink? Because it felt the draught. What difference is there between

There is A difference. When is a hen very serious? When she is in earnest (her nest).

THE AITCHES AGAIN

"Once in Banbury," says a writer. urs-sockers and the almost equally The farmer's son soon finished his portion and passed his plate again. "More 'am, father,' he said.

the farmer's wife turned to me with

"They both think they're saying

a little deprecatory smile,

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"I'm not so, particular about speed,

anything?" asked Mr. Green, anxiously. and for the tenth time.

might say 'Whoa!' and he would not sense for young people just starting and invigorates, yet leaves neither

USEFUL WEDDING GIFTS

Your wedding gift should be elber within and without. How gally it but I must have a gentle horse," re- ornamental for vuseful, and if in any dances with the breeze of heaven and peated Mr. Green, "My wife wants to doubt whaffver, let it be the useful sparkles in delight as it rises from the drive, you see. Will you warrant this one. The fist of servicable things earth obedient to the summons of is almost inexhaustible, and the price the sun and then, splashing joyously. "Certainly," said the dealer, reas- can be made to fit almost any purse, descends in showers of blessing, givsuringly, "He's, a regular lady's horse," A piece of aluminjum ware, a pair of ing health and happiness to every liv-

strong fine towels, sheets, blankets; ing thing and filling the earth with intablecloths, a hand-made quift or com- crease. It adorns with verdure forest fort, at bit of embroidery linen, a vase and field, gives their beauty to the The dealer assumed an air of re- of its simplicity, napkins, dishes, music of the song birds. It is the spoons; forks, krilves, a carving set divine alchemy than transmutes base-"Woll, there is one thing that he that will last till the silver wedding clay into golden grain and luscious has always appeared to be afraid of anniversary, or some useful thing that fruit. It is the pigment with which the ever since I got him," he admitted, will be appreciated long after the finger of infinite Love traces upon the conscientiously. "It seems as if hes the attle shows good taste and good canvas of our sky. His radiant bow of scared to death for fear some one frivolous things have, been taken to promise. It is the drink that cheers

head-ache nor heart-ache. On crea-

tion's morn Jehovah said, "It is good."

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