PLAY THE BIG PART

When slander you hear of a friend And are tempted with some fact to Whatever the thing you might think, Just play the big part and don't think

When you feet the sting of a taunt And have a good chance to repay it, Whatever, the thing you might may Just play the big-part and don't say it. When you might be less than your best Because there is no one to see it.

Whatever the thing you might be Just play the big part and don't be it. -Dorothy Leeming

## A REAL FAITH-CURE

He was sick, hopelessly sick, and his illness was not the only hopeless thing about him. He had fallen, and his enfeebled will had lost power to resist the hold of appetite upon him. He left the city where he had made his home, and moved his little family to a new place, remote from the memories of the past, and with the promise made to his wife that with the removal he would turn over a new leaf. All his friends hoped that it would be as he promised, for no one wished him ill. The summons came too late to say but few expected him to succeed. His wife trusted him, and she map-

ped out the way by which he might find help. First of all'it was important, she believed, that her husband should find the help which came from trust in God, and after that it was important that he should find the best The years roll back, and I, again surroundings and companionships A boy, am trudging through the snow; which their new life afforded. And The east winds stings, my steps lag with these it was important that he should find what temporary relief he could from his probably fatal illness. Ho trusted her and did as she desired. Their first acquaintances in the new town were made through the church which they began at once to attend, and with which she proposed For many and many a bitter day that they should unite. For a time We crowded in the doctor's sleigh; he resisted this suggestion. It in- A shelter, comforting as free volved a humiliating confession of his own past; it involved so much of un- That day I fell and broke my arm,

influence her judgment by her unfaltering love, and so she had her way. "You have done the manly thing," said the pastor, when the whole story had been told, "We will help you; and there will be ways in which you can help us. Do not think that you are here only to be helped. You have learned, I hope, not to overestimate There's scarce a home in all the Glen your strongth; now loarn not to under-God, in the love of your true wife, and With cheerful talk, that none might of the friends to whom you have

ilt was as brave a struggle as is often seen. Months went by with suc- When did he rest? No speciers grit cess apparently uncertain. But the tempted man was true. He had to struggle for daily bread, for the maintenance of a reputation as yet unsullied, and for physical strength for his daily work. But he triumphed. The force of will with which he fought And then, one day, he fell asleep; the conquest of bodily weakness. He grew stronger daily, not through the His memory green, skill of men, for medicine could do little for him. It was through the strength of God and the influence of

good friends. At last physicians, who had all along at the Fair? Well I guess I did. predicted his death, decided that he thought my right hand would be shook had so far conquered his immediate off. I couldn't begin to tell you all I danger that with care and a change did meet but let me tell you it put of climate he could enjoy some years fresh vim into me and I hope I'm of comparative strongth. And the man spared for many more fairs to renew and his family went forth from the these old acquaintances. I often hear swimming!" community where they had lived for some talk of these Fall Fairs being three years-went forth honored and done away with and some say they are beloved. Few knew the struggle which a thing of the past. But they aren't, had been going on in the man's soul. These big fairs like the Toronto Exor how much he meant when, on leav- hibition are all right, but I can go ing, he testified to the good which he there for a whole day and never see had received in his association with a soul that I know. When I go to friends in the church and the com- local fair I see all my old friends, and munity. Although still a frail man in I hope they continue Acton and his bodily strength, and still subject Georgetown, Rockwood and Erin Fall in the morning." in hours of fatigue to sore temptation, Fairs as long as I'm spared. he has fought and won his battle. His

## faith has made him whole. TYRANT AND DOCTOR

A hot-headed, warm-hearted physi- run in so long as it is a race. cian was Doctor Dougal, who practised in Scotland in the last part of the eighteenth century. He was of a contradictory nature, and would not allow the unlearned to express an opinion in regard to their own state of health-One day a man, in an agony of pain, came into his drug shop, and asked to have his tooth drawn. "Man, you're no needing a tooth out," pit a poultice to it."

An argument ensued, during which try my fist at it too. the sufferer, driven to desperation,

ceps and jumped over the counter. a hair cut, etc., and Sandy wasn't in he shouted, and started in pursuit it and some of the games that team have it." of his patient, who rushed through the used to play. Tommy Darch was the Market Square of Kelth vainly shrolk- catcher and Funny Green the pitcher, up for the hens-"

He was finally outrun by the doctor, who got him down on his back, and l The remarks of the doctor were altained a deal of homely wisdom.

"I've a deal to suffer with my cen, doctor," said a patient. Botter suffer with them than without them!" replied the doctor.

"Sid and awfu' held as I've got, doctor!" said another. "Can ye do nea- going on and it wasn't so blamed hard thing for't?" nae muckle o' at held, but ye'll hae to whole week. Gee, but there were some

"Doctor," said a talkative wife, It feels sore." "Just needing a rest," replied the

## FINDING A VICTIM

house have settled on some mischief by common consent, and have been detected and ordered to bring forward the ringleader to be punished, there matter who was Premier. It didn't says: "We should have a holiday." is often great difference of opinion as matter who else got in so long as David to who the ringleader really is. The Henderson won. And those election boys, of Winchester College, in Eng. nights! The band came out; and it land, have hit upon a scheme for set- wasn't very hard to coax John Hill to A couple of sailor got into a discustling the matter, says a master of the come out anyway. Then there was the sion as to what kind of an animal a

school, the Rev. G. M. A. Hewett. When the master demarks a victim son's residence and the band usually helfer belonged to the pig family, the as a sacrifice of atonement for break- went in whether Mr. Henderson was other that it was a variety of a sheep. ing the rules, the boys get all together, Then each boy's name is written on a along. And then Henderson's store is it a sheep?" they asked. slip and lots are drawn. The one who yard was emptied of packing boxes is chosen to be the victim takes the and coal oil was supplied liberally and said: "To tell you the truth, mates, I collection in the hat and delivers himself over to the master as ringleader. Then when he has been sufficiently punished, he goes down-town and corr. on Mill and Main Streets. There was soles himself with ico-cream bought not much car traffic then and it didn't by the common fund.

## WHY TIGERS ARE STRIPED

"It is striped because it makes it pose there'll ever be the same interest mine." botter for circus proprietors. If a since the men that are running den't tiger escapes from a circus it is easier belong to Acton. But the old pep to find him than if he had no stripes, scome to hang out and likely the Band He will not go far without someone will be out and everybody will work un noticing That he is not a horse or a some excitement when the time comes ed a visitor. dog on account of his stripes, and call- nearer.



THE VILLAGE DOCTOR

stood before the mound of earth-A last good-bye to his dear clay-And read this tribute to his worth: "Here lies a man who could forgive; His heart was great, his purse was for us he freely gave his all; To spent himself that we might live.

Just then a gruff voice calls, "Hello! Get in and have a ride; I go Right by the schoolhouse through the

He takes the long route just for me I know it now, and cannot say How much it helped me on the way;

certainty for his future. But she was When Jim and I were in the mow; tactful, and had proved her right to. The doctor came-I see him now, With kindly eyes, and, "Steady, Howe Don't move, or I may do you harm." They were his children to the end-

The village folk; his only kin A widowed cousin-he took in -To shield from -want; she since had His caretaker and truest friend.

That has not felt the kind caress .... estimate it. Be strong in the help of His presence gave, to heal and bless How his heart gohed for our distress-His-like we shall not see agair.

> Darkness or storm; wind, rain, or Nor weariness could stay his feet

temptation gave him physical vigor for They laid him here, our hearts will keep

For he, at rest, would have it so.

Did I meet any of my old croonles

And this year's fair was great. Why, Henry Wallace had the fastest horse there and I'd sooner see local horses win than the fastest horse in the Dominion run. After all, it doesn't make much difference what time the race is

Well there is another epistle from you to get through it quick." "Another Younger Man" again this week so I am going to curtail my usual contribution and give way to

Dear Mister Old Man: -Since the other young chap wrote said the doctor. "Gae awa" hame and you a letter last week, I think I'm just raphy. She said to him one day: Ivo been thinking about the base out." ball team, the picture of which hangs "I dinna suppose ye can draw teeth!" in Sandy McLean's barber shop yet, At this the doctor selzed his for- and the other day when I was getting . "This horseshee is of no use-"

"I'll draw every tooth in your head!" a talkative mood, I got thinking about grandfather's corn-crib, and he let-me or if Galt or Kitchener played it was sometimes a strange battery. Murray played first base and Eddic Ryder was triumphantly took out two of his teeth on the second sack. Dave Beatty was up!"the shortstop and "Wally" played third ways curt and shary, and they con- some, but generally Skinny Mac was in to keep it." left field and Sid Oram in right field and "Tiffy" Wilds was on third or in

centre, if I remember right. Of course there wasn't any nickle show then and the dances weren't so often and there wasn't much else mas Day?" o get time to practise and the games ing-"Weel, weel, lassie," said he, "Its on Saturday were the event of the be doingwift, for it's just a' yo hae tight ones. Galt was the worst, and the score was never very high, generally about 2-1 or 1-0. Those were the there anything wrong with my tongue. games, and crowds! Why, everybody in town turned out to those games. And excitement, why the election was

> a tame affair to those games. But speaking of elections reminds me there is one coming on now and it makes me thing of the ones not so David Henderson ran. Those were the killed. What is the consequence?" usual screnade around at Mr. Hender- helfer was. One sailer claimed that the

home or not and were treated to a Finally they went to the cook. lunch and a donation to help the band a waggon was taken from the handlest don't know much about poultry." place and a huge bonfire kindled on Cobble Hill or in the centre of the road hurt to stop the street at any place. you just going home now? You're Well the war dance and fun gener- mother's been looking for you all the ally kept up until about ten or eleven afternoon." o'clock and then most people went to their homes content with the result At an examination a boy was asked and found out next morning the other worried she must be." to state why a tiger is striped, and results of the election in other places. But as I said at the start I don't sup - her worryin'. I'm just beginnin'

"Excellent, alr, excellent," assured ing up and asking the circus people if This isn't the kind of a letter I start - the native. "One can become a cenod out to write at all, but I guess tenarian here in a little while."

### 'm much like the "Old Man," and my Neighborhood News-thoughts get scattered. Later on I'm going to try my hand again, if I may. **Town and Country** "ANOTHER"

GEORGETOWN

Mrs. Dillon was one of those in dulgent mothers who are so lax about that their very kindness becomes an farm last Tuesday. evil. She studied books on child-be ara boy passes between childhood and thanks of our citizens.

he was passing, and smiled, and al- caused by the death of the late J. A. lowed it to go unrebuked. rand, and when he came back only in dent of the Halton-Peel Old People's time for supper, bearing signs of a Home, was a caller in town last Thurslong swim in the river, she would only day. years. - Ho's just passing through a hurst and on the Muskoka lakes.

... Yours truly.

she would gently inquire if he was Western Fair directorate. promise herself that he would have enjoyed a corn roast in the Park last more energy after he had passed this Friday evening. "phase." And when he complained mower, and his mother actually per- week-end with Dr. and Miss McColl. fully, in hopes that as soon as he had Campbell over the week-end.

phase."

She never once suspected that he friends in Toronto. was simply lazy, and was wanting in At a meeting of St. George's Woand they decided that it must be illary by the Secretary, Mrs. Roc.

a social to which she had been in- St. George's Church last Sunday on relates to an incident observed by a vited, leaving Jim at home to mend the occasion of the annual harvest distinguished public man, who has a hole in the fence. She was seated festival. -Herald. by the hostess in a chair near the window, not knowing it was the purpose of teaching her a lesson.

Presently a shout was heard in the yard, and neighbor boys could be seen assembling. The hostess had a small gymnasium in the side yard for her children, and as Mrs. Dillion watched the athletic-feats of the lads, she was very sorry that her own child could not indulge in such rough sports, because he was passing through a phase. But suddenly a shout rang louder than all the rest. The weakling, Jim. sprang for the horizontal bar, hooked one leg over it, and went whirling round and round as fast as a top, emitting all the while & most terrific vell. As he dropped to the ground, and turned somersaults forward and: backward, and walked on his hands in a more sprightly emanner than the mother had ever seen him walk on his feet. Then, without a pause, he seized another boy of his own size and flung him to the ground; and rising,

he rolled up his sleeves and challenged all comers. The hostess stepped to the door, and "Oh, let's help!" cried Jim, bright-

ly, and the whole band was off at a run. In a quarter-hour they were again heard at the door. "Got it done!" Jim announced. "Is there anything else we can do?" - She said they might go back to their play. "Whoop!" cried Jim. "Let's go

Jim' was at home when his mother arrived that evening, but his task was untouched, and he complained of being tired. Mrs. Dillion-brought out the lawn-

mower and pointed to the long grass. 'It's an hour till supper-time. I guess you can finish before then. If not, you can take a turn before breakfast Jim's face clouded. He began to

pout. "But mother, I'm so tired!" And he added, with a deep, deep sigh, "I don't know what's the matter with me. I guesa I must be passing through "I know you are," said the mother, quietly, as she reached for a newlycut hickory stick of healthy size: "you won't be long. I'm going to help

## A BOY'S DIARY

now she came to look upon the rubbish stitute for the blind.-Reformer. in her boy's drawer as his unwritten diary and the basis of his autobiog-"My son, your bureau drawer is full of rubbish. You had better clean it

Yes, that would be his great delight; igo wo began. "Oh, yes it is; I found it under my Palmerston, spent Sunday with Mr.

"These clamshells you'd better break beach, you know, last summer!" "And this faded ribbon-burn it

"Oh, no! That was our class badge base. The outfield used to shift around for the last day of school, and I want "Here is that old tin flute yet! do you heap up such trash?" "That is a nice flute that Willie gave

> n' we have a fine time on that Christ-"Oh yes, it is. That is the bottle used for a bobber when we went fishing at Green's Lake. A black bass

me two years ago at Christmas. Did-

pulled the bottle away under water!" Then the mother thought that to destroy these historical relies would be to obliterate pleasant memories.

A BLESSING THINLY DISGUISED Teacher-"Now, suppose I am leaving the school and a man comes up to many years ago. There'll never be me, and gives me a blow which knocks an election with the same interest in me down and my heads strikes the it to me as the ones in which Hon. pavement with great force and I am ones with the local interest. It didn't | Pause. Finally a scholar rises and

POULTRY

"Dan, wot's a helfer, is it a pig or Dan paused reflectively. Then he

"ONE NEEDING SYMPATHY

Mrs. Goodsole-"Why, Johnny, are

Johnny-"Yes'm, I know." Johnny-"Oh, she's near the end

## 80 HEALTHY

"And is the air healthy here?" ask-

## Weekly Fashion Hint

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Elliott and daughter Margaret, of Toronto, were week-end visitors at Mr. and Mrs. J. . Thompson's, Esquesing. Mrs. E. Coleman had her hand severely lacerated when it got caught in administering deserved punishr ent the washing wringer at the Armenian The painting of the fire hydrants red ing, and could lecture for hours on and white by the firemen was a good the stages of growth through which act and the Brigade is deserving of the

manhood. So every questionable acts At the Council meeting last Monthat her son, Jim, did she attributed day, Col. G. O. Brown was appointed to some natural 'phase" through which Township Clerk to fill the vacancy Tracy. She would send him on an urgent er- Mr. Richard Partridge, Superinten-

sigh at his unfaithfulness, but say, Mr. and Mrs. John Ballantine, Sr. "Oh, he'll grow out of it in a few spent a few days last week at Graven-Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kirk attended When she sent him to dig a pail of London Fair last week where Mr. Kirk potatoes, and he stayed long enough was judge of the floral displays. This to clean the whole field, then brought is three years in succession; Mr. Kirk in barely enough potatoes for dinner, has been accorded the honor by the tired, and reward him with cake, and The members of the Fire Brigade

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wallace, o that it strained him to push the lawn- North Tonawanda, N. Y., spent the mitted him to go while she did the Dr. and Mrs. McNichol, of Toronto, heavy work herself, and did it cheer- were guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. "passed the phase" he would grow Mr. Kennoth Weston has returned home after spending a few days with

a sense of duty and of interest in his men's Auxiliary, it being the 85th home. But her neighbors did. Besides birthday of the beloved President, Mrs. the symptoms of the phase were now S. Beaumont, a bouquet of flowers was seen breaking out on their own boys, presented to her on behalf of the Aux-There were large gatherings at both One afternoon Mrs. Dillion attended the morning and evening services at

Mr. and Mrs. Gardner, of Winnipeg and Mrs. Kennedy, of Barrie, visited Miss Hunter last week. Oakville band gave a concert in Vica large attendance from the town and maniacal fury. In the Hamilton and District Tennis

and will play the final games Satur- into occorner of the room, and getting in town, to remain until after the fair. Rev. Mr. Andrews, rector of St. that afternoon, ventured, with the George's Church Lowville, and St. hesitation of a novice, to ask another John's Church, Nassagaweya, is still in clerk who had been a witness of the Muskoka. He is recovering from his Uness and hopes to resume his duties

Police Magistrate Shields, of Oakville, was in Milton to try an automobile case on Monday. William McKay, of his chair, and the treasury won't Georgetown, was charged with reckless driving on the information of Pro- ing less serious than a broken leg. . So vincial Constable Atkins. McKay made he broke one of the legs, and now he play for a while until they weeded the Glenwilliams man and paid the costs The constable then withdrew the charge.-Champion.

Mr. J. P. Bartleman, of Timmins spent the week-end at the home of his father-in-law, G. A. Hemstreet. parn last week, Harry Butterfield, a embarrassment, he could always find nired man at W. J. Little's farm in Esquesing' Township, fell to the ground, breaking his right leg and sustaining internal injuries. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. McJannett and two, sons, and Jack McJannet, of Woodstock, and Mrs. George Allberry,

of Toronto, spent Sunday at the home of their father, Robert McJannett, The corn roast at Mr. W. J. Mark's, near Milton, last Monday night, was attended by about fifty people, most of whom were members of the Young People's League of St. Paul's United Church, A very enjoyable time was spent by all present. Harold Mitchell, 8-year-old son o George Mitchell, of Trafalgar Town-

week and had his loft leg broken at home, carrying the basket. the thigh when the rear wheel passed ed over it. An afternoon toa and sale of homemade baking was held at the Gordon Home last Saturday at 3 o'clock, The John Milton Chapter, I.O.D. E held it in aid of the Canadian National In-

Walkerton, are visiting with the form, back of my trousers, and if one came er's parents here. Mr. and Mrs. William Selfreic family, and Mrs. A. McEachern, of and Mrs. H. Lyons. Mrs. R. T. Elgie visited with St.

Catherines friends on Sunday, her mother, Mrs. Clayton, returning home with her. Messis. Thomas Salmon and Leonard Short have left for Toronto where they are attending the Normal School. Mr. Rex Scott and Miss Olive Robinson, of Toronto, spent Sunday with the

former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Scott. Mr. and Mrs. John Hurd and Messrs, Clarence and Morton, of Caledon East, visited Dr. and Mrs. Short-last week. Master Wilson Awrey has returned home after six weeks' visit in Stoney

Mrs. Nina Pryor, of Philadelphia, is visiting her nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Awrey; of "Maple Lodge," The amount School Fair of Erin

Township, was held in Hillsburg on Saturday, September 28. Rev. and Mrs. Hiltz and son Leo, of Toronto, visited with Mr. and Mrs. George Ramsden, on Saturday last. Miss Bertha Hamilton, of Woodbridge, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Hamilton. Mr. and Mrs. William Graham, Mr. R. D. Graham and Mr. and Mrs. W. Graham and Master George, motored and spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs., William Graham Jr., at Allan-

Mr. Alex. Rennie, the popular teller of the Union, now the Royal Bank, of Hillsburg, has been moved to Huntsville, where he becomes teller. Mrs. C. Weddel visited with Mr. and Mrs. C. Watson in Cookstown a few

days last week. At a largely attended meeting of the Bethel and Hillsburg congregations of the Presbyterian Church, a call was extended to the Rev. Mr. Relde, of Rutherford, Ontario.

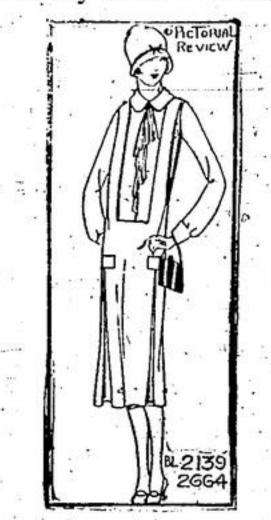
Roy. and Mrs. Filer, of Palermo, are visiting with Mrs. N. Leitch and other Mr. and Mrs. S. Henderson and three children, of Toronto, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Ramesbot-

Mr. and Mrs. George Cook were Sun-

day visitors with St. Catherines' Mr.; and Mrs. W. Graham and little daughten of Allandale, are visiting the former's peronts here. Rev. Mitchell, of Guelph, occupied the pulpits of the Presbyterian Church

at Hillsburg on Sunday,-Advocate, CHEAPER

Chemistry Professor: "What can you tell me about nitrates?" Student: "Well-er-they're a lot cheaper than day rates."



THE JUMPER SKIRT The woman who is original will welcome the suggestion offered in this umper skirt, because it is an entirely different version of the models usually seen. It lends itself to development in the smartest materials of the season and is typical of Paris when carried out in navy blue taffeta, with the blouse in gray or beige Georgette. Medium size requires 3 yards 36-inch material for the skirt, and 21/2 yards. 36-inch crèpe for the blouse.

## NOT SO MAD AS HE SEEMED

A story not merely amusing but absolutely true, is told by Sir Wemyss Reid in "The Nineteenth Century," It risen high in the service of the state. On the day on which he first entered a certain British government office, as a junior clerk he was a witness of a scene which filled him with amazement. An elderly man who was scated at another desk in the same room, suddenly rose from his seat; dragged his chair to the fireplace, and seizing the toria Park last Sunday of good music. poker, attacked the offending piece of The day, was beautiful and there was furniture, with what seemed to be a

When he had broken a leg off the chair his passion seemed to be ex-Tournament Rex Hume won 4 events bousted. He flung the damaged chair another chair, calmly resumed his work as if nothing had happened. The junior clerk, on leaving his work scene what it meant. . "Is Mr. X. subject to attacks of this kind?" he asked. "Mr. X." was the response. "There replace casters; they will repair noth-

## THE BETTER DEED

says the New York Times, and, al-While working on the roof of the though suffering from chronic financial the proverbial friend in need. Meeting an old comrade one day, he asked for the loan of \$6. "I shall need it for a short time only; a tradesman' has grown rather insistent," he said: His friend had not \$5 in change, but gladly pressed a \$10 upon him. The colonel expressed his thanks. then asked, "And how is your charming wife to-day?" "Not at all well, I am sorry to say,"

was the answer. "And no appetite, I'll venture. Perhaps some of these hothouse grapes may tempt her." Wheremon he stopped at a near-by stand, purchased a basket of rare fruit. ship, slipped and foll under a truck newly acquired. \$10, and walked on the Dundas Street Highway last jauntily to the gate of his friend's

The inspector was taking a class in reading. On coming to the word "responsibility," he stopped and asked the meaning of it. No one seemed ready to answer. At last one little boy held up his hand.

"Well," said the inspector, "what does responsibility mean?" "Well, sir, I have two buttons at the off all the responsibility would be on and the other one."

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## THE POINT OF VIEW

thing to one person and quite another a monient of sudden danger, such a thing to another person. It is related has lately demoralized some friend that a gentleman went to a dentist they should be perfectly cool and deand asked him to "take a look at his liberate. Some would be, but that this teeth." The dentist did so, and seemed is not at all true, the following incl full of admiration. "What do you think of them?" asked

the patient. "Magnificent! Magnificent." was all being level-headed. He makes it the dentist could say. "Then you don't find anything to do under any circumstances. His office "Nothing to do to them? Why, there building, and when, one afternoon, the are four to be pulled, six to be filled, glarm of "fire" was given, he felt inand three to be crowned!" said the stantly and naturally quite uncomfort

## SENTENCE SERMONS

The Man of leisure-Is frequently the man who has time to spare for community life. Faces more dangerous days than the man who must work. Must be always on his guard against fatty degenerations of the soul. Is never happy because he does not he met his partner. have to work. Will always find that killing time brutalizes the murderer.

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## SURE OF HIMSELF

Most men are quite convinced that i

dent bears witness. . There is in Chicago a business man who above all things prides himself on point never to "go off at half-cock," is in the top story of a rather tall

His first thought was that the office books must be carefully locked in the safe, but just then a number of people rushed through the entry past his door and the methodical manhada confused impression of having sought in vain for the books for a long time. The smoke was rising slowly through the elevator well as he dashed into the hall and down the stairs. At the foot

"It's all out," said the partner. "Where are the books?" "I looked everywhere for them," said the methodical man, "but they weren't to be found." They went back to his private office

## happened.

MODEL COLLECTION LETTER It is rumored that certain young lady ret of Rheuma's success. kneads bread with gloves on. This But we don't ask you to take our incident may be peculiar, but there are word for it; go to E. J. Harsard or any others. We need bread with our shoes good druggist and get a bottle of on, 'we need bread with our pants on, Rheuma to-day; if it doesn't do as we and unless we get a few of our out- promise get your money back. It will standing accounts on our books, we be there waiting for you. will soon need bread without a thing on, and this town will be a Garden of Eden, if collections don't improve. You SUBSCRIPTIONS FOR ALL MAGA-Please send us your check to balance your accourt. Thanks!



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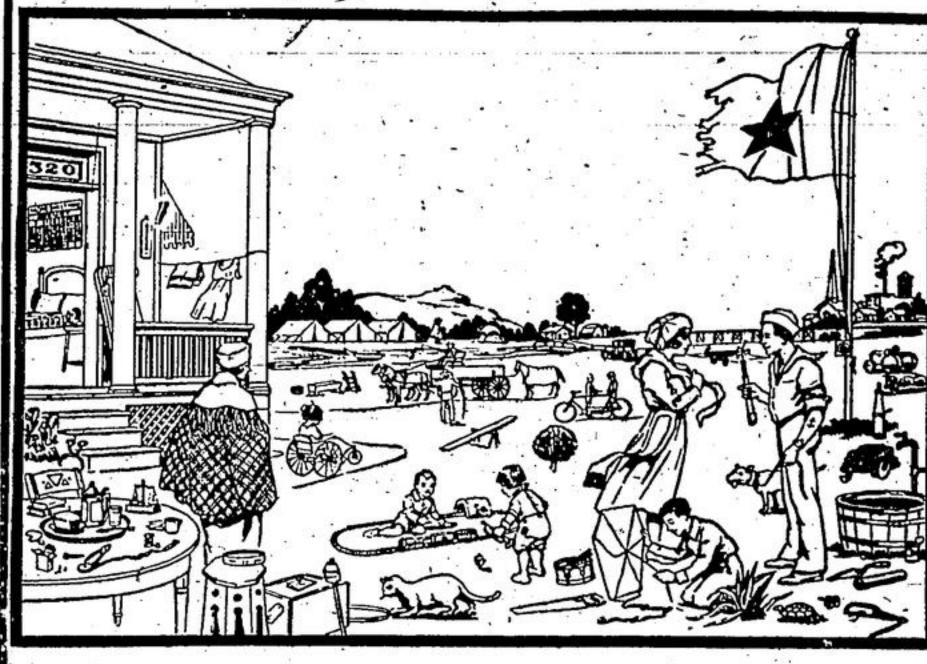
Get a bottle of Rheuma to-day and and there the books were lying open wear a satisfied smile on your face toon his desk. Strangely, the methodical morrow. man never fully understood how it It's a remedy that is astonishing the whole country, and it's just as good for gout, sciatica, lumbago and kidney misery as for rheumatism.

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# The Mail and Empire's "T-Word" Picture Puzzle Game



## How Many Objects Beginning With the Letter "T" Can You Find in This Picture?

Here's a Picture Puzzle which contains a number of objects beginning with the letter "T". Just take a good look at the picture—there are all sorts, of things that begin with the letter "T"—like train, trap, top, turtle, etc., and all the other objects are equally clear. See how many you can find. This is not a trick puzzle; nothing is hidden and you don't have to turn the picture upside-down or Fifty cash prizes will be given for the 50 best lists of words submitted in answer to this Puzzle.

## The answer having the largest and nearest correct list of visible objects shown in the picture that start with the letter "T" will be awarded first prize; second best, second prize; etc. Try This Fun Game---Win \$1,000

it is different to any you have tried before. It is really not a puritie at all, for all the objects have been made perfectly plain, with no uttempt to disguise or hide them; none are so small and see how many "T-Words" you can find. Doesn't make any difference whether you are six or sixty years old. Here is a chance to study and "brush up" a little. It is interesting, educational and fascinating. Nothing hard, just different. Yes, all join in—old folks, middle age and young folks, See who can find the most "T-Words." You'll have barrels of fun finding "T-Words."



And, new, here's your opportunity.

OBSERVE THESE EASY RULES 1. Any man, woman or child who lives in Canada and is not a resident of Toronto, and who is not in the employ of The Mail and Empire, may submit an answer. 2. Prize Winners in former Picture Puzzles conducted by The Mail and Empire winning \$200.00 or more are not eligible to participate in this Puzzle. 2. All answers must be mailed by October 17th, 1925, and dressed to C. A. Montgomery, Puzzle Manager, Mail and 4. All lists of names should be written on one side of the paper only, and numbered consecutively 1, 3, 3, etc. Write your full name and address in the upper right hand corner. If you desire to write anything olse, use a separate sheet. 5. Only such words as appear in Webster's Dictionary will be counted. Do not use hyphenated, compound or obsolete words. Where the plural is used the singular cannot be count-6. Words of the same spelling can be used only once, even though used to designate different objects or articles. An object or article can be named only once. 7. The answer having the largest and nearest correct list of names of visible objects in the picture that begin with the letter "T" will be awarded First Prize, etc. Neatness, style or handwriting have no bearing upon deciding the winners. 8. Any number of people may co-operate in answering the old; nor will prizes be awarded to more than one of any group where two or more have been working together. 0. In the event of a tie for any prize offered, the full amount of such prize will be awarded to each tied participant. 10. Subscriptions (both new and renewal) payable-in advance of \$6.00 per year by mail or \$6.00 per year delivered by carrier boy in Hamilton, will be accepted. 11. All answers will receive the same consideration regard-12. Three prominent Toronto citizens having no connection with The Mail and Empire will be selected to act as judges to decide the winners, and participants, by sending in their answers, agree to accept the decision of the judges as final and

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The judges will meet on October 27th, and announce-

ment of the Prize Winners and correct list of words, will be published in The Mail and Empire as quickly thereafter as it is

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3.00

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20,00

10.00

7.50

15.00

10th Prize

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Prizes, Incl.

In the event of a tip for any prize offered the full amount of such prize will be paid

The "T" Word Picture Puzzle Game is a campaign to Increase the popularity of The Mail and Empire. It costs nothing to take part and you do not have to send in a single subscription to win a prize. If Your list of "T" Words is awarded Prat Pring by the judges you, will win \$10; but if you whald like to get more than \$10, we are making the following special offer whereby you can win bigger cash prizes by bending ONE or TWO yearly subscriptions to The Mail and

HERE'S HOW:/If your answer to the "T" Word Picture Puzzle wins First Prize and you have sent in ONE yearly subscription to The Mail and Empire at \$5.00 by mail or \$6.00 delivered by carrier boy in Hamilton, you will receive \$500.00, instead of \$30, second prize \$250.00; third prize \$250.00, and so forth. (\$20) second column of figures in prize list.)

Or, if your answer wins First lette and you have sent in TWO yearly subscriptions to The Mail and Empirts (pew or senewal subscriptions) you will receive \$1,000 in place of \$30; second prize \$300; third prize \$500, and so forth. (See third column of figures in Isn't that a liberal offer? But look! We will ive extra amounts on all prizes in the same manner.

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