The spirit of the fall. In sign that she has touched them ...The grapes to purple turn; The imple and the summe With crimson glory-burn. A host of nodding asters She decked in full array; And ripened nuts and berries

The folk of neld and forest-The squirrel, hare and bird, Tho oak and beech and elder Her silent message heard. And as a subtle token To many a careless town

The drowsy breezes carry

Are strewn along her way.

The perfume of her gown. We know not what her presence; Tis-hid from human sight. We only know that some time She passed, with footstep light, But 'neath a strange enchantment, In tender, happy grace The air and earth and water Are dreaming of her face.

NEWS FROM OVERSEAS

Gazette of October 2

- -Edwin L. Sabin.

Gleaned From the Acton, England,

ming . Club swimming and diving championships, is the son of a journalist on "The Dally Sketch," He is a fast swimmer with an easy style, and And I hear the boyish singing,

an extremely-neat diver. The 53rd anniversary of the dedication of All Saints' Church, South Acton, was kept on Saturday, when there And the apples we were eating . were celebration of the holy communion at 6, 7 and 3 a.m.

A party of thirty-four All Saints', South Acton, parishloners, went by As we talked the future over, special bus to the Polytechnic Cin- Raising up the walls of manhood from ema on Monday night to see the missionary film, "India To-day."

An enjoyable concert was given at the Chiswick Town Hall on Wednes-Fascists (Chiswick, Ealing and Actor

A defendant summoned at Acton Police Court on Saturday for nonpayment of income tax said that he did not pay, and added, "I have never been able to pay my income tax since wont to London." Nearly 300 members, representing

churches from all parts of London, attempted an all-day meeting of the London Baptist Association at the Acton Baptist Church on Tuesday. The semi-final of the Acton Hospital competition, which was postponed from last season, was played at Park Royal on Saturday, when Holland Athletic, the home team, were victorious by 5 goals to 1 in a fast and

The amount collected in the street procession in connection with the Acton Hospital Fete on Saturday, July 25, was £82 19s., on the prize competition realized £63 8s., making a total of £146 7s. Mr. G. Britton, vice-president of the

Acton Chamber of Commerce, has returned from a holiday in France in greatly improved health. "Is Marriage a Failure?" was the subject dealt with by Mr. Hicks at the

day. Miss Nowell, of Harlesden, was A conference convened by the Brentford District Council, with reference to the proposal of Ealing and Acton to

purchase Gunnersbury Park as an open space, was held at the Brentford Council Offices on Tuesday week. Old and new friends and a large crowd of keenly-interested children were present at the fifteenth annual competitions of the Acton and Chis-

held at the Acton Public Baths on Friday evening. The junior branch of the Primrose League (Acton Priory Habitation). which does not teach party politics, but endeavours to interest children in the history of their country and Its institutions, has, in addition to its patriotic side, a section devoted to

games and sports. During the winter season the Acton be held on Thursday evening, juniors at 6.30, and seniors at 7 p.m. It is hoped chapter of which ended with a sermonto start life-saving classes to enable members to obtain the bronze medal-

lion and award of merit. A congregation tea, a fruit supper, and plenty of good music were amongst the inward and outward expressions of joy of the Actor Hill Wesleyan Church at its horvest home.

The church was crowded at all services on Sunday. informed, at an inquest held in the Acton Fire Station on Monday morning, that an attempt had been made

to dispose of the body of a newlyborn child by burning it. The Rev. G. J. Hill, the only surviving son of the founder of the Seamens' Christian Friend's Mission, who is 82 years of age, arrived in Acton

on Thursday in last week from a holiday in Scotland just in time to conduct the funeral service of his brother, worth while to present a few more of his court some time ago by a little Mr. Justus Hill, the artist. The tragic death of Doris Margaret I wonder how many of you remem-Morey, Fulham, at the swimming gala ber when; Donald Gunn was station of the West London Central Schools agent at Acton for the old Grand ports Association, held in the Acton Trunk Railway in the old station, be-Baths on the previous Wednesday tween fifty and sixty years ago? Like patience of the court, and Judge Webb evening, was the subject of an inquest the present popular agent, he was asked him:

held by Mr. R. Kemp, at the Acton popular with the people who had busi-Fire Station on Saturday morning. | ness to do with the road. When discussed at the monthly meeting of were shipping lumber from their mills the Acton Chamber of Commerce held at St. Helena and the Smith's Mills on asked the judge. on Monday evening. Complaints with the Check line, Mr. Gunn was always regard to the Town Council having most attentive and helpful in securing gone beyond the building line in the cars and making the shipments. When Thomas A. Browne with an e!" sale erection of the extension at the local Jimmie Matthews and Mr. Smith were the judge.

Baths were informally montloned, but shipping their hops in the fall, Mr. lively in front of the Acton Parish for bales, and most expeditious times Church on Saturday night. About to ship, When the Moore Brothers London Outlook, was so plain that his forty members of the Hyde Park Com- and Brown and Hill were shipping friends used to tell him it was an ofpany of the British Fascists, under shingles, staves and headings, and the fense to the landscape, happened to be their commanding officer, Mr. Hosey, cars were difficult to get, Mr. Gunn as poor as he was homely. had invaded Acton in order to help never falled to give them all the as-

the newly-fledged local branch until sistance at his command. About this it was strong enough to/stand alone. A street collection was made in Ac- ginning to ship their products to all ton on Saturday for the blind bables parts of the country and Mr. Gunn's Sunshine Homes of the National In- help in routing shipments was institute for the Blind, the local organ- valuable. About fifty-two years ago izer being Mrs. C. M. Talbot. As many the G.T.R., realizing the superior of the lady supporters of the cause qualities possessed by Mr. Guin, proare still out of town, the sellers of moted him to agent at Belleville, an

because of that the ratepayers are left splendid preferment he received. Mr. guessing into what extravagance it Gunn was accorded the most cordial will lurch next. To vote in favor of farewell ever given to a retiring raillighting the church clock, and then, way agent in Acton. An oyster supwithin a week, decide to have it left per was given and at this suppor he in darkness, is a harmless form of was presented with a valuable gold municipal activity which contributes watch on behalf of the citizens of Tablets.

Some members of the Acton Cham- cupying the position of Reeve for the ber of Commerce think that dogs first time; it being the year of Acton's to frail, rundown, anaemic, skinny men should be deprived, on hygienic grounds corporation as a separate municipalof the right of entrance to shops. It ity. is quite possible that some dogs may be more hygienic than some shops. speaking generally, but, there seems a few days after his return from Torto be an arguable case for keeping onto General Hospital, and in the twenty-two days. Sixty tablets, aixty dogs of the long-haired, scratchy var- course of our conversation referred to cents. Ask any druggist for McCoy's totics, and the short-haired of the this story about Donald Gunn, which I Cod Liver Extract Tablets. Directions nosing varieties out of shops where was asking how many folks could re- and formula on each box. goods, intended for human consump- member. "Well," he said, "L could add , "Get McCoy's, the original and genu--tion are exposed for sole.



CRICKETS IN THE HAY

When the pumpkin's growing yellow, And the apple's getting mellow, And the squirrels chatter wildly they store their nuts away What will make the feelings gladder.

Than to climb an old, brown lander.

And to listen to the singing of the crickets in the hay?

There are all the hiding places Where the Jack-o'-lantern faces Used to grin and wait our coming where we put them in a row; And the merry laughter ringing When we mocked the noisy roosters

When we hurrled home from meeting Just to lie and count the swallow nests high up among the beams; With our pillows made of clover the timber of our dreams.

who were learning how to crow.

And the pumpkin's getting yellow, And the year is growing older, and your youth has slipped away, What will make the feelings sadder Than to climb an old, brown ladder, And listen to the singing of the crickets

SHELF OF OLD SCHOOL BOOKS which I visited recently, there is a shelf full of books which look worn and dusty and dull. Their thumbed edges and turned-down corners tell of the men. He gave me the package. use, and their title-pages bear dates well back in the nineteenth century. An enthusiastic young house-cleaner would suggest selling them to second-hand book dealer. She would that turned off to town, and as he left not guess what treasure they have in

There Sangster's Arithmetic rubs covers with Lennie's Grammar and Jim. Lovell's Geography. They carry grandmother into her distant school-daysmore clearly remembered than the new that something unusual had happened events of last week. They were studied All of the farm-hands were gathered by the light of the huge open fire about the door, instead of being at the in the big kitchen, which kept the face red and the back cold.

Next them stand the long series of tears rolling down his face. readers-The Young Reader. The American First Class Book, and all the rest. They recall not only the read, ing classes, with their mingling of the ready and the halting scholars, but those rave and exciting Friday afternoons set apart by Mr. Little, the revered, for declamation, when 'Marco Bozzaris," 'The Dying Gladiator," boy to me!'" "Bingen on the Rhine," and "Hohenliden" vied in popularity with extracts from Pitt's great speeches

Here is another group of books belonging to a later time, when Morell's English Grammar with the Latin roots in the back, and Andrews' and Stoddard's Latin Grammar enforced the inevitable amo, amas, amat, and led wick Schools Swimming Association, the way to the victories of Caesar and the tale of Acneas and Dido. Smyth's Algebra is dropping out of its binding as the result of the long struggles in which it had a part. Next to it stands Young's "Night Thoughts." suggestive of the heated rivalries of the first class in parsing. Next to that comes the two most abstruse of the academy text-books-Watts on the Mind, and Upham's Mental Philosophy. by means of which the boys and girls of the sixties acquired a mixture of

> The modern text-books are fine with pictures and bindings; they are generously provided by town or city, and are filled with the latest results of If you are settling down in your first science and with selections from the lob, sticking to it, not because you like whole field of good literature. But the it and have figured out that your best shelf of old schoolbooks is worth all chance to succeed is to stick, but beof them when it comes to the matter sentiment. They may be consigned should be sold. They are worth their weight in gold, for they are heavy with the golden memorles of long-past

My "I Wonder Who Can Remember" stories of a few weeks ago created of the bar for his downright good such an interest among the readers of sense. He hates shams and starch of this column that I feel it will be quite poses. This trait was illustrated in these stories of the early days.

Many items of local interest were Charlie Symons and Sidney Smith Gunn was always careful to advise Vocally, at least, things were very them as to the markets, best weights time. W. H. Storey & Co. twere be-

the emblems were few, but those who important . divisional point. There worked succeeded in raising £23 15s. was great regret among Acton bust- GAINED 10 POUNDS ness men at his removal, though, of Our Town Council is lop-sided, and course all his friends appreciated the to the galety of the town without ad- Acton. The presentation was made by

> I called upon H. P. Moore, our editor, greatly you get your money back. another link to your chain which you ine."

and others may find interesting. When I was in the Hospital about three weeks, I noticed quite a stir among the nurses one evening. Upon enquiring I found that the nurses of the Hospital were tendering a reception to their superintendent, Miss Gunn, who had just returned from a trip overseas, where she had attended the great international convention of nurses at Helsingforth. I asked where Miss Gunn's home was, and was informed that she came from Belleville. A few days leter when she was in Private Patients' Pavillon, my nurse brought her to my room and introduced her to me. My first question was: 'Are you a daughter of the late Donald Gunn, Miss Gunn?' She replied that she was. I then asked: 'Was Acton your birthplace, Miss Gunn?' 'No,' she answered. I was born in Belleville, shortly after my parents moved there from Ac;on, but I have the gold watch the Ac'on people presented to my father." Well, that is an interesting incident which the editor gave me, and I am sure you older residents will agree with me in this. I had intended adding-another story

of the old days for you to puzzle your memories over, but I find my space is all filled now, and I'll reserve these for another week.

No heritage which a son can possesis worthy to be compared for a mo-

ment with the blessed consciousness of having done all that he could do to make father and mother happy during their lifetime. An impressive little story to which nothing need be added was recently told by a man whose form is now bent and whose hair is white with years. When he was a boy of twelve he

was returning one evening from the hay-field, where he had been at work diet most of the time, was recently agine how the Englishman can say since daybreak, when his father met invited out to dinner, which he was an- that, as he finds the meat delicious. him with the request that he go to xious to attend. . town and do an errand for him. Any one who has lived on a farm and who knows what a day's work "from sunup to sundown," means in haying time, will understand how the

"I was tired, dusty and hungry," said the old man. "It was two miles town. I wanted to get my supper, and to dress for the singing class. "My first impulse was to refuse, and to do it harshly, for I was angry that and perhaps a little fish, or the least he should ask me after my long day's work. If I did refuse, he would go

himself. He was a gentle, patient old man. But something stopped me-one of God's good angels, I think. "'Of course, father, I'll go,' I said heartily, giving my scythe to one of Thank you, Jim, he said. 'I was

said again, Thank you, my son. You have always been a good boy to me "I hurried into town and back again When I came near to the house I saw milking or other chores. As I came near, one of the men turned to me with

"'Your father.' he said, 'is dead. H fell just as he reached the house. The last words he spoke were to you.' "I am an old man now, but I have thanked God over and over again t that hour for those last words of my father-'You've always been a good

IF YOU HATE TO CHANGE

nests, to force them to use their wings. A prominent man tells of discharging young employee because he thought he would do better in another line of business. He had tried valuly to rouse the young fellow's ambition, but he enjoyed himself just where he was, and had no desire to change. The older man was at length obliged to fire the young man, for his own good. 'At the present time he is carning, five times the salary he could have hoped for, if he had retained the position he

Some young people injure their prospects by too many changes. To them the different job is always the desirable one, as some berry pickers always philosophy ,theology and othics, each think that the finest bush is at a little distance. Others are victims of in ertia. If they get settled in a cortain place, they want to stay, though it can would be the best thing for them cause you dislike the idea of making

THE REAL NAME

Judge Nathan Webb, who resigned recently from the United States District Court, is known to the members episode which the Boston Herald re-

name as T. Augustus Browne. His "What did you say your name is?"

"T. Augustus Browne, with an e. replied the witness. "Well, what does the T stand for

"Thomas," was the answer. "Proceed with the testimony of Mr

One day a neighbor met him, and

"How are you, Pat?" "Mighty bad! Sure, 'tis siltarvation that's starin' me in the face.' "Begorra," exclaimed his neighbor, sympathetically, "it can't be very

IN 22 DAYS

pleasant for 'either of yez!"

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and women. Try these sugar coated, tasteless tablets for 30 days-if they don't help One woman gained ten pounds in

Weekly Fashion Hint



CHIC IN KASHMIR No wardrobe should consider itself up-to-date without a frock that features the flare. This model in dark green kashmir fastens at one side andis trimmed with a narrow scarf-tie. of silk to match the dress material. The neck thay be finished with a collar or in round outline. Medium size requires 25% yards 54-inch material and 3 yards of silk ribbon.

WRONG OFFICE

A woman who has been a victim of

She went to the telephone, and, trusting to a somewhat unreliable memory, asked central to be connected with telephone 2394. When the con- there is anything I can do." Most of English paper reports:

I really think my stomach-" Here she was interrupted by a "Madam," it said, coldly, "eat whatever you please. This is the Meteor Rubber Company.

HAD BEEN THERE LONG

although he was thoroughly competent, hess. and an artist in his way, as such a Why is a crabbed and morose perman has to be nowadays, was rather son said to be "as cross as a bear," boyish-looking. In making the rounds when a bear is noted for his rollicking ship was assailed by a terrible hemon the morning of his arrival, he stop- good nature? ped to note the work of the big color "I beg your pardon," he said to the

man in charge of the particular press, "but if you will take a suggestion to her own broad? from a stronger, I think there is a way by which you can make this machine register a little better." He proceeded to point it out, when the pressman roughly interrupted him. "Young feller," he sald, "you can't

teach me anything about running this machine. I've been at it too long." "I think you have," replied the new foreman, quietly passing on. "I shall make it my business to see that you are not 'at it' much longer."

NOVEL DISHES

Lion's flesh is said to make a very good meal. Tiger meat is not so palatable, for it is tough and sinewy. In they appear to be ashamed, as they India, nevertheless, it is esteemed, do nothing which would cause such a ecause there is a superstition that it look. imparts to the eater some of the great strength and ounning which character-

against it. He says: "I have tasted elephant over and animals, always. over again. It is more like soft leather than anything else to which I can compare it." Another traveller, Indigestion, and is kept to dyspeptics' however, declares that he cannot im-

READY TO DO ANYTHING

nection had been made, she began her you have heard a remark like the one Two ladies were looking at a picture plaintive query without any prefatory that is quoted above. Some of you by Mr. Faed, in the Roys great deal of ground. The person who offers to do "anything" is much less likely to mean it than if he offered to our words to good advantage to be Only Pair!' I don't call that a pear at sure that an indefinite promise does all! It's an orange that he

Why do we persist in likening evil The proprietors of one of the great and disagrecable people to animals Lafayette was sent by Washington and dally papers, haying long been dis- who do not possess their undestrable Congress to France to ask further supsatisfied with the work done in their traits? For instance:

pression, reduced the foreman of Why is a coarse and bolsterous can colonoles. He salled from Boston that department to the ranks, and em- laughter called a "horse laugh?" in the frigate Alliance, on January 11. ployed a new one. The new foreman, Horses surely do not indulge in rude- 1779. The harbor was frozen, and a

> Why is an unkind and meddlesome Lafayette was very seasick. Ills aldewoman styled as "an old hen," when de-camp, the Chevalier de Pontgihand, a hen is one of the kindest and most who relates the incident in his memmotherly creatures, attending strictly oirs, hear bim soliloquizing thus on

> Why is one who is deceitful and dishonorable alluded to as "a dirty dog," when a dog's heart is clean and honorable to the core? Why should a coward be called tune, and after having married Machicken-hearted" when chickens will demoiselle de Noailles, to leave every-

themselves and their young, but to codfish!" bring financial gain to their owners? Why is a man who turns upon his benefactor, and speks to injure him, termed "an ungrateful cur?" Such a thing as an ungrateful cur does not

Why is a guilty looking or shamefaced person supposed to look "sheepish?" Sheep never look guilty nor do There are many other sayings equal-

ly unjust and uncalled for, such as "skinning the cat." This feat, 'dear There appears to be considerable to the hearts of all youngsters, could lifference of opinion as to the merits and should be called by some name of elephant's flesh as an article of less suggestive of cruelty. "Waiting diet. The natives of India and Africa for the old cat to die," is another which should be replaced by a kinder phrase. consider it a dainty, but the opinion of at least one European which is One important method of humane education is to speak kindly to, and of,

A MATTER OF SPELLING

Those who love to study human nature often derive as much pleasure from watching the people who visit picture-galleries as they receive from the pictures themselves. It is not every day, however, which produces so amusing an incident as one which an

boy, although obliged to stay in'

A SEASICK HERO

passage had to be cut for the ship through the ice. Off the Newfoundland banks the pest which threatened destruction, and

the hopelessness of the situation and the emptiness of glory: "Diable! I have done well certainly. At any time of life-barely twenty years

of age-with my name, rank and forfight to the death, not only to protect thing and serve as a breakfast for

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The Unfair Deal Canadian Farmers are Getting

Back in 1921 we sold the United States agricultural products to the value of \$146,539,883. After the Fordney U.S. Tariff of 1922 went into effect in the United States we sold them only \$51,337,733 worth.

By raising their tariffs the United States farmers have put about \$100,000,000 per annum more into their pockets and the Canadian farmers have lost it.

What is the lesson to the Canadian farmer?

On what terms is the Canadian farmer competing with the farmer of the United States? They are terms that not only forbid the sale of his products in the United States but compel him at the same time to witness United States farm products replacing his own in the home markets of Canada. Let us examine some of these terms.

| * | | 50 00000H W |
|---|---|---|
| PRODUCTS | For Entrance into Canada the Americans pay: | For Entrance into the United Sta the Canadians pay |
| Potatoes. Eggs. Butter. Cheese. Cattle. Hay. Wheat Flour Wheat. Corn. Certain Fruits. Woollens. | 3 cts. per doz. 4 cts. per lb. 3 cts. per lb. 25% \$2.00 per ton 50 cts. per barrel 12 cts. per bushel Free 25% | 50 cts. per 100 lb 8 cts. per dox. 8 cts. per lb. 5 cts. per lb. 40% \$4.00 per ton \$2.04 per barrel 42 cts. per bushe 15 cts. per bushe 15 cts. per bushe 15 cts. per bushe |
| S | | |

The United States raised their tariff, in order to protect the American Farmers, and the purchasing of foreign farm products was reduced. It was, therefore, to the American Farmer's benefit.

And we prove it, In the next column we list a few Canadian products imported by the United States under the 1921 tariff and under the raised tariff of September 21st, 1922. These figures are quoted from the "Commercial Intelligence Journal" published by Ottawa Government (26th September, 1925, page 324).

mers are hit twice.

Canadian Farm Exports to the United States, 11 months ending August 1921 and 11 months ending August 1925

| | | 1921 | | 1925 | |
|---|--|----------------------|-------------------|----------------------|--|
| | Articles U.S. Tariff | Quantity or Value | U.S. | Quantity or Value | |
| | Horned cattleFree | \$14,970,944 | 1½ to 2c. per lb. | \$2,897,753 | |
| | Poultry1c. per lb. | 769,060 | 3c. per lb. | 611,529 | |
| | SheepFree | 1,184,950 | \$2 per head | 219,878 | |
| - | Oats (bushel) 6c. per bus. | 2,822,129 | 15c. per 32 lbs. | -389,280 | |
| | Wheat (bushel). Free Fresh Beef— chilled or frozen | 47,735,082 | 42c. per 60 lbs. | 3,408,152 | |
| | (quintals)Free | 237,782 | 3c. per lb. | 63,408 | |
| | Potatoes (bushel)Free | 2,581,037 | 50c. per atl. | 566,118 | |

Eggs (doz.).....Free 264,676 8c. per doz. And now a great reduction has been made by the Canadian-Australian Treaty which just went into effect on October 1st, 1925. Under this treaty Australian (and New Zealand) farm products will enter Canada at the following

| PRODUCTS | For Entrance into Canada | For Entrance | |
|---------------------------|-----------------------------|-----------------------|--|
| • ; | the Australians pay; | the Canadians pays | |
| Eggs, per dox | Free | 18 cts. | |
| Cheese | | 6 cts. per lb. | |
| Butter | 1 ct. per lb. | 6 cts. per lb. | |
| Honey | 1 ct. per lb. | 4 cts. per lb. | |
| Bees Wax | Free | 3 cts. per lb. | |
| Fresh Meats | 1/4 ct. | 5 cts. per lb. | |
| Canned Meats | 15% | 40% | |
| Canned Poultry | 15% | 40% | |
| [ard | Free | 4 cts. per lb. | |
| Tallow | 10% | 1 ct. per lb. | |
| Canned Vegetables | Free | 30 cts. to \$2.10 per | |
| 34 34 37 37 | | doz. cans of 1/4 to | |
| Apples and other Dried | | 4 pints | |
| Fruits | | 8 cts. per lb. | |
| Quinces, Pears & Apricots | | \$1.50 per 100 lbs. | |
| Canned Fruits | | 30 cts. to \$2.10 per | |

Canada will be flooded with farm products from other countries at these low rates, but Canadian farm products are shut out of other countries by high tariffs. Meanwhile half a million Canadians have moved to the United States because of the tariff reductions that have closed up or slowed down hundreds of factories. That is, half a million buyers of Canadian farm products have been lost. The far-

Vote for Protection For the Farming Industry