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A HAPPY PHILOSOPHER

I like the weather raining un' I like th wouther dry, like the world an' like the plan th Ruler runs it by! There's mebbe drouthy seasons While a streak of too wet weather blights another, like as not. But I so love 'earth's roses that the

little thorns don't hurt, An' life to me is somethin' more than drudgery an' dirt; God tuned my taste to sweetness, so shun the bitter lees An' find so much of honey I'm a-

robbin' of the bees. I've found that corn-fields stunted till they wouldn't pay to shock Will yield in huskin' season lots nubbins for the stock, An' the shrivelled wheat that rusted,

one o' Naturo's Weather tricks, Will do a sight toward feedin' all the hungry hens an' chicks. So what's the use o' whinin' if the run o' things don't suit, You get to smell the blossoms though some insect takes the fruit!

I reckon life's so happy I can wande An' find so much of honey I'm a robbin' of the bees.

A happy life's dependent not on gump-But jes' the plain philosophy of makethq-best-of-it! Of course I ainit denyin' Sorrow's stackin' through the land,

But her sister, Joy, is with her, an a-holdin' of her hand. So write me down as happy, in the summer, spring or fall, An' even storms o' winter doesn't ice the blossoms all,

I jes' keep on a-huntin' in fragrance or the freeze. I'find so much of honey I'm a robbin' of the bees.

S HOPE OF HAPPINESS

Every normal girl looks forward, through the years of education and work in the business world or the prohomemaking and motherhood. That tope is a beautiful and indispensable part of a young girl's life, but there Then came the heavier toll and strain, is danger in looking to its fulfillment as her sole means of happiness.

The average girl's preparation for meeting the problems of the life is one-sided. Her experience and the very books she reads train her for happiness. She expects happiness. She is qualified to take her place among the happy women of the world, but can she The elder read from Holy Writ, as readily adapt herself to the circumstances of those whose hopes have been denied, and from whom joy has turned its face? The girl may observe that love has passed other women by, but in her heart is the irrefragable belief that fate will play, no such unkind trick upon her. And so she goes on with confident eyes fixed on the

shining goal. she never reaches the goal, if she dis- Acton fifty years and more ago, has covers at last that she herself is to be sent mo rather an interesting story one of the lonely women, that her of his early days and school boy exlongings are never to be satisfied? If perlences here, which he terms: "Lookher training has made no provision for ing Back at Boyhood." the possible shattering of her dreams, -if education and experience have not their early years without having any fortified her with the courage to meet disappointment,-the girl who con- orchards, and mendows and hillsides, likely to find her later life embittered

We have seen the wisdom of teaching our girls some marketable skill of all very well, but I think if my childhand or brain, so that to the demand ish feet had not known of every day of possible necessity they can reply with the ability to earn their own way climbing in hay mows, or among ap- be guessed from the following real oc- and Mr. Weymouth, sen., of Stirlingin the world. Should we not readily ple boughs when the fruit begins to currence: to look fairly and squarely upon both sides of woman's life, the gray as well as the gold, the hungry as well as the satisfied, the solitary as well as the seeking the one, to be broad-minded days, gone for half a century and more, floral bell, there was to be seen above language, and assaulting the police at

Should we not teach them that a woman's happiness is not so largely de- from the May bloom of apple and pear finished. ings of love and motherhood, even if most as good as a prayer-in way of names were, perhaps, Harriet Corson their golden wedding. they are denied? There is beauty and thanksgiving.

CHANGING THE CALENDAR

One of the possible improvements of the near future is a modification of the calendar which would render obsolete crab, lifting its odors into the unthe rhyme so many generations have

"Thirty days hath September, April, June and November."

Those who urge a change in to the best way to improve it, howof thirteen months, each with twenty- catching glimpses, too, before the raked up all the death-beds in the the same address. eight days; so that the month will almonth. Another plan is to divide the year into quarters, each consisting of three months or minety-one days, with New Year's Day as in the other system, standing by itself.

If the proposed change in the calendar is brought about, it will simplify laugh, as he reached the garden gate, business and social life. It will not be he led the little group in a rollickout whether the fourteenth of May mother stood wetching. comes on Sunday or not. After all, though, it is only a question of dividing time conveniently. You will have no more days in the year under the

NOT DANGEROUS

On Saturday, afternoon, as he sat gers in her dolman pocket. Or, lackin his room, he heard two of the ing this diversion, I would build fortigroom's talking as they returned to fications with the Bibles and hymnals the stable after having delivered two in the pew. riding horses at the front door. 'I don't know but I'll go to 'ear 'im'

"There! I know you'd come around." said the other, in a tone of approval. sitting room fire, or the benignly ap- to be somewhere, and away the carpet William C. Minguard, of Acton, by "He's, a well-meaning man, and as I proving smiles of mother, when an- would fly till the wished-for place was stabbing him on the left shoulder. what harm has it done mo?

ORIGINAL?

Originality is a difficult attainment or perhaps we should bay, a rare gift;

A writer reports that a manufactur- a grandfather—that her ways of where the warlike Navaho Indians live; end of the summer, in the sense that and surnames, addresses and descriping firm offered a prize for the best religious teaching were by many far up into the gold regions of Alaska; they kept themselves strictly to the tions, the full particulars of their original motto for a pen, An lowa odds better than that of the West- and away on the Southern Seas in sittings of the Congress of the Sani- claims, and the nature of the securiman promptly sent them, "The pen is minster divines. And there were some search of treasures and lost islands. All tary Institute, where they represented ties, if any, held by them mightler than the sword," with a re- of her readings from the hymnal and you need for such extraordinary ad- the Mayor and Corporation of Acton.

quest that they would forward the the psalms that tingle in my ears to- ventures is a young heart and a The head of the house wrote a chapter after chapter, day by day, so in getting started; subscribe now and humorous reply, asking the claimant if common in well-regulated families of receive; he could prove himself the author of those times, has for me now many the saying. The Town man, evidently grateful memories, though often in my in 1926, and "I can't say for certain whether read it or just thought it. I've read with distinctness that great budget of | 3. Or include McCall's Magazine, the McGuffey's Readers and Kidd's Elocu- travel and adventure, good for week- monthly authority on fashions. Both tion and the Proverbs in the Bible. days or Sundays' "The Pilgrim's Pro- publications, only \$2.50. If it isn't in those books, it is original, gress.' Mercy and Great-Heart and and you will please send me the money Christian, and Giant Despair, too, were



IN AN OLD HOMESTEAD

Good Elder Hapwell's mellow face Still gazes from its oval frame, The banjo clock hangs in its place, The landscape paper is the same, And all the chairs correctly stand In quaint precision, as they were When Mother Hulda's tidy hand Guided the household under her.

The fire-dogs keep their gaithful guard Upon the hearth, as years ago; The haircloth sofa, stiff and hard, The little windows, deep and low, The china plates, the powter ware, The mantel-shelf, the chimney nock Are treasured with exceeding care, And look just as they used to look.

of a veteran chest upon herself, in Here Amos Hapwell brought his bride, One New Year's day, as records tell; mirthful hiding, where her skeleton Here cares began and multiplied, Yet here was paradise as well. Within this room love daily found The helping hand, the cheering word,

fessions, to the goal of her dreams And with its deepening life, the sound Of children's merriment was heard.

Here faith held company with pain, When glow of health had faded out; and when at last the girls and boys Into the world had gone their way, A silence took the place of noise, And all the week was Sabbath day.

By candle-light, with Huldah near: Before the hearth they used to sit, Knowing the Lord would soon ap-And by and by they fell on sleep, Beyond their threescore years and

And to this day their children keep The vacant room as it was then.

What is the result likely to be if A former resident, who was a boy in school at Acton."

"I pity those young folks who pass home knowledge of gardens and of walks through the woods and along and her spirit weighted with a resent- maple bush and the berry patches. City schools and city pavements are tramping through the home garden at Acton, of walks through the woods, of ripen, half of the joys of my boyhood,

plucked away. home stir their branches again. Again | "United we stand." I see the showers of dancing petals

worth in the perfect wessel, even "I think I could find my way now, ried. Above her head was an elaborate the social success of the first of this though it be destined never to hold amid all the enveloments of new floral device, with her name in electric season's Acton Priory Constitutional the clearest and sweetest waters of buildings and new plantings about the lights. Above the bridegroom appear- Club dinners was assured. Held on loaded with fruit in the harvest time, pronounce you man and wife," "Har- Green, bazaar on Wednesday, Nov. 18. and the delightful white-blooming riet Corson" was turned off!"

stairs window of 'the boys' room.' "Then there was a curiously misshapen apple-tree at the back of the clamber on. What a tree it was to call on a neighbor, and when she re- Rev. Dr. Francis Hessey officiating. climb! There many a time we young- turned, some one naked, "Did you At Acton Police Court on Wednes sters used to sit pondering on our have a pleasant visit?" ever. Some approve a year made up nest overhead would be fully-fledged, "Not what I call pleasant. Hetty over for assaulting Matilda Mayo, of

> clergyman, wrought his sermons. youngest of us with a joyous, proud some procession to the doorway where

new system than under the old, and day, with a solemnity of manner that saucepan, for his evening meal put me in awe, and with an earnestness of speech that made the Bible passages he expounded seem very real. "But the sermons of those days were A clergyman, who was one of the have been usually about the middle of made." guests at a beautiful seashore home, the discourse that I went foraging . "That's good," was the gratified rewas asked to supply the pulpit on about the family pew, with its straight sponse of Mrs. Jones. "I'm glad you and their friends, and to fill the Grand Sunday. He had done so the year be- back and hinged door at the aisle. I enjoyed it. What did you do with the Hall of the Baths with happy dancers. fore, during his visit, and the congre- generally sidled up to my aunt who cloth !" almost always had peppermint lozen-

"The 'lesser' Westminster Catechism also, with which we had weekly wrestat the hafternoon service," said one of lings, was somewhat heavy and in- of Persia, there was found among the last week, George Griffiths, a wirepleasantly tempered by the play of the pet. One had only to sit on it, wish charged with maliciously wounding told you, I've heard him twice, and swerings were prompt. In summer reached. For hundreds of years it on Sunday the Rev. W. Cottrell

tripped from my mother's tongue, were to the land of your heart's desire the Acton Public Health Committee. sure whether he is inventing or re- always delightful, I thought then, and down into the Maine woods with the and Dr. J. Thomas, M. O. H., had still think—even though I am now lumbermen; out on the western plains a good time in Edinburgh towards the of the said deceased, their Christian

> day. That compulsory Bible-reading. Youth's Companion. Don't lose time childhood I felt it rather tiresome. "Of other early readings I remember

the Basket-Makers' children, who Weekly Fashion Hint

scotched the tarriage wheels, and 'Lazy Lawrence' and 'Eton Montem.' "At what precise age I went to my first school I cannot say. It may have been six or seven years. I do not remember, however, that I were a runabout blue jacket with bell buttons, and I was a proud lad, whon I trudged passed, our neighbors' houses. The school mistress was an excellent-woman, everybody said; with a red ruler, and rather strict discipline. A tap from that ruler was a summons every morning to listen to her 'reading, in quiet monotones, of a chapter from the Bible. And then in a mur-

murous reverent way, she said a short "After awhile I got into the master's room, I will never forget Robert Little. He was one of my father's best friends. Stern, be-speckled, a disciplinarian of the first type, he was a teacher of a very practical turn of mind. While he taught assidiously the three Rs, he did not let these cover his curriculum. He was, perhaps, first of all a teacher of the Bible, and Bible history always had a place on the duly time table. But Geography, History, Algebra and Latin Roots were given a strong place, He was great on correct speiling. We had field days for that. We were marshalled by-companies, toeing-a

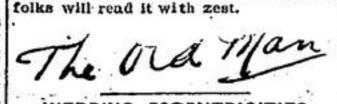
line on the floor. What an admiring gaze I lifted upon the tall follows of the class who went with a wondrous glibness through the intricacles of words such as im-prac-ti-ca-bil-i-ty. The muster had his own curlous methods of punishment, and he very thoroughly believed in the old adage: 'Spare the rod and spoil the boy.' "I dimly remember how an abstreperous boy was once shut into the big desk on the master's platform, and the key turned in the lock, not for very long, I suspect. But the recollection of it, and the wall of protest of the boy, gave a very lively emphasis to my reading, years after, of Roger's story,

The Mistletoo Bough,' in which an

and her yellow laces were found years afterwards by accident. "Of associates on the school benches Acton during 1924. most distinctness a quiet, tallish boy, engaged for the erection of houses on friended me in many skirmishes, de- Estate. Through later days of hope and coyed me often into the leafy dooryard of his home, half way to my own home, where luscious cherries grew, and by a hundred kindly ways during succeeding years, cemented a friend-

> ship of which I have always been very proud. recollection of them is ever with me. I promoted by the Royal Colonial In- ing. could stretch the screed further, but stitute. the types forbid. The home, with a glimpse of which I began this remin- services held at the Acton Congregaiscence, was finally left for a new tional Church on the second Sunday in field to which my father was called this month in connection with the pas-But during all the years of my wander- tor's anniversary. ings, no other home ever left such

AN ACTON BOY OF THE SIXTIES Well, that's a pretty good story the far-away days. I am sure the old



WEDDING ECCENTRICITIES

A couple in one of the New Eng- threatening William Barter, of Bossas I look back at them, would be land states had recently an ambition lyn-road, Acton.

The quotation has not yet been 20s. the wild sugar plums grew, and where was his name, which sparkled there. pany of sixty-four. the black cherry tree stood in the All through the ceremony the lights Miss Ruby M. Ayres, the well-known

MAKING TROUBLES LAST

leaves were out, of the windows of the family for the last fifty years." "I can conjure up a dim image of him much longer than was intended. Most the Brentford newspaper, which tool visited some member of his congrega- give to them the quality of permanence operation. tion, who was .ill. Catching up the by refusing to stop talking about them.

A QUESTION OF CLOTHING

"A more distinct, yet less home-like suys London Answers, when she had of uncontrolled dogs in the district. picture of this preacher-father of gone away for an afternoon and evenmine I have in mind, as he leaned over ling she promised that she would leave the pulpit in the old church on Sun-Tone of his favorite puddings in the how did the pudding go down?" "Soo-preme!" said Tom, smacking last week .his lips at the recollection. "'Twas as very long for young folks. It must good a pudding as you have ever

For a moment Mr. Jones solemnly

THE MAGIC CARPET

Once upon a time in the mystic land panion. For, like the magic carpet, Shall I go after death?" "The Bible stories, though, as they The Companion for 1926 carries you | Councillor J. J. Wade (chairman of

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ing present.

nented for their successful endeavor to stimulate public interest in the

of the service.

questions of the day,

day's anniversary meeting of the

Acton Brotherhood. Bro. F. B. Fair-

ideal brotherhood. The Acton Male

Voice Choir provided the musical part

along the High-street to their open-air

avenue and Acton Band at King Ed-

ward's-gardens. After completing its

programme, the Acton Band played

hymn tunes to the patients in the

IS YOUR JOB TOO BIG FOR YOU!

to him: from an older brother, twice

his size; his feet almost lost in shoes

far too big for him; and a hat down

over his ears. It gives him a grotes-

que appearance to be decked out in

TENDER-HEARTED

"Have you ever been sentenced t

"Nover, never!" exclaimed the man

"Don't cry, don't cry," said the

judge, consolingly; "you're going to be,

All weak men and women.

All nervous men and women.

Can grow stronger, healthier and

more vigorous and take on solld, need-

Millions of McCoy's Cod Liver Ex-

Be sure and get McCoy's, the orig-

Notice to Creditors

in the Matter of the Estate of Mary O.

Kingsbury, late of the Township of

Nassagaweya, in the County of Hal-ton, Widow, deceased.

o the Statute in that behalf, that all

late the Executors will distribute the

assets of the deceased among the par-

ties entitled thereto, having regard only to claims of which they shall then

Dated at Guelph this 3rd day of No-

In the Surrogate Court of the County of Halton

Notice to Creditors

of Robert Lane, deceased

The creditors of Robert Lane, late of

County of Halton, Laborer, deceased,

December, 1925, to send by post prepaid

sible for any claims of which they

Dated at Acton this 5th day of Nov-

JOHN WESLEY-LANE, Executors

have not received notice at the time of

CATHARINE LANE.

such distribution.

ember, A. D. 1925.

Solicitors for the Executors.

DUNBAR, GOETZ & DUNBAR,

have notice.

cmber, A. D. 1925.

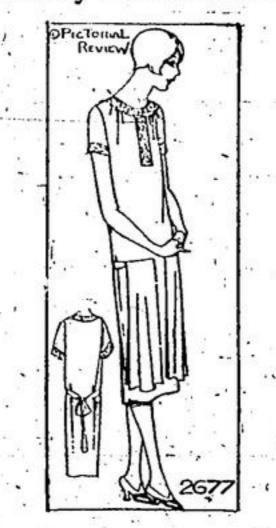
All skinny men and women.

GAINED 10 POUNDS

IN TWENTY DAYS

Acton Hospital.

nitches, Lewisham Band at Twyford-



DISTINCTIVE AND CHARMING This frock is developed in sheer silk crepe, the front, round neck and short sleeves being lightly touched with lace that reflects the color of the crepe. The pastel shades may be used, or, if preferred, one may turn to the new greens that Paris is sponsoring. The dress is fashioned upon straight lines, with the panels

NEWS FROM ACTON, ENGLAND

quires 41/8 yards 36-inch material.

in circular effect. Medium size re-

this way, but that is not so ridiculous as to be occupying a position he can-Italian bride, Ginerva, closed the lid The Overseas Acton Paper of October not fill. Sometimes through the influence of friends, young people are 25th Had the Following Items given places in which they are un-There were six cases of encophalitia equal, and they present a most absurd lethargica, resulting in three deaths. in appearance with their big responsibili-

ties hanging loosely on their diminuof those early days I remember with A great army of builders is being tive abilitles. If your job is too big for you, se my senior by two years or so, who be- the new Gunnersbury Park Garden Record congregations and record the boy in the suit much too big for

collections characterized the harvest him is wearing clothes that really befestival at St. Gabriel's Church on long to some one else; so it is plain Sunday and Monday. that one whose responsibilities are Acton head-teachers are to use their too big for him has by some mistake, discretion in allowing their pupils to either his own or another's, usurped "Those were great days and the take part in an essay competition a job some other man should be fill-

> Large congregations attended the over a criminal court Down East, was famous as one of the most compassion-At Acton Police Court on Wednes- ate men who ever sat upon the bench.

sacred impressions and no schools ever day. Charlie Groom, a laborer, was His softness of heart, however, did not -Stephen Tracy Livingston. touched so deeply my heart's real feel- charged on remand with loitering for prevent him from doing his duty as a ings as my first school in the old betting purposes in Bollo-lane. He judge. was fined £25. A man who had been convicted of stealing a small amount of money, was A town criers' competition will b novel feature amongst many novel- brought before him for sentence. He

ties at the conversazione and pleasure looked very sad and hopeless, and the fair of the Acton Chamber of Com- court was much moved by his contrite appearance. merce, to be held on November 12. Joseph F. Sullivan, Clovelly-road imprisonment?" the judge asked, Acton, was fined 20s. at Ealing Police Court for driving a motor along the bursting into tears. Uxbridge-road, Ealing, at a speed of

over thirty miles an hour. Max D. Ewart, of Addison road, Bedford Park, was fined 40s. at Acton -Invention has to be taxed in order to Police Court on Wednesday week for provide something entirely new for not having regulation lights on his wedding festivities, if one really de- motor car in the High-road Chiswick. ONE THIN WOMAN sires to be original; but that there At Acton Police Court on Wednesare minds adapted to that task, may day in last week, Stephen Weymouth |. road, Acton, were summoned for

to begin their married life under dec- | At' Court on Tuesday, Arthur Sil-"So it happens that when I am asked orative circumstances. The ordinary vester, Acton, was charged with being companioned, and while normally for some reminiscences of those early devices were too old. So, instead of a drunk and disorderly, using obscene and clear-eyed enough to face the the great trees that sheltered my first the happy couple the borrowed legend: the British Empire Exhibition, Wem-

bley, on October 16. He was fined To-morrow Mr. and Mrs. William pendent upon the fruition of her dear- trees strewing the grass, or the rich | Still later comes another anecdote, Joseph French, 72; Strafford-road, ed flesh in 30 days just by taking Mcest hopes as upon the extent to which brown garden mould, with a little of equally true, which seems to embody South Acton, of which they are old Coy's Cod Liver Extract Tablets four the makes herself worthy of the bless- that exultation of feeling which is al- spirit. Two happy young people, whose and esteemed residents, will celebrate times a day-sugar coated and casy to |

take as candy. And what a hit these flesh producand John Eames, stood up to be mar- | With Ald. J. Kent as toastmaster ing tablets have made. One druggist Everybody, knows that from the livers of the humble codfish comes a garden and orchard, to the spot where ed a similar decoration, save that it Wednesday night, it attracted a comfirst-class' vitamine that is a wonderful vitalizer, flesh producer and health

fence corner, and where the greengage burned brilliantly, but at the words "I novelist, will open St. Peter's, Acton tract Tablets are sold every week and On the following day, Mr. Otho Nicholthousands of frail rundown underson, M. P. for Westminster, will give weight people are being helped: - - --A box of 60 tablets for 60 cents and

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Baker, Bedford if any skinny man or woman doesn't ! Troubles are as temporary as rain Park, celebrate their golden wedding gain at least 5 pounds in 30 daysorchard, with the trunk almost prone clouds, yet some of us seem deter- to-day. The marriage took place at money back. Ask any druggist anyagainst the ground, as if Providence mined to embalm ours, and keep them St. Barnabas Church, Addison-road. had designed it for boys and girls to always with us. 'An old lady went to Kensington, on October 23, 1875, the where in America. day in last week, Daniel Mayo, of future, when the young robins in the. The old lady replied with feeling, Bollo Bridge-road, Acton, was bound

ways begin with the same day. New study, where my father who was a No wonder people think life hard death of Mr. F. M. Ames, of the We regret to have to record th when they make their troubles so County of Middlesex Independent. as he strode up the hill, after being at troubles are meant to be passing, like place on Monday evening at Brentford the post office down town, or having a shower, and it is we ourselves who Cottago Hospital, following a serious

With reference to the complaint the some of the gardens on the East Actor housing estate are neglected, "East Mr. Jones was very fond of a kind many cases it is caused by the des of bolled pudding his wife made, so, truction wrought by the large number trust-buildings, Walham Green, who Murray and Robert H. Kingsbury, the was fined 40s. at Ealing Police Court

On Wednesday night the Acton postmen showed that they were not second A large and appreciative congregation, at St. Dunstan's, East Acton surveyed her. "What," he said, "did listened after evensong on Sunday to an organ recital by Mr. H. Griffiths, 19-3 F. R. C. O., organist of the Acton Congregational Church, and the Stoll Pic-

At Acton Police Court on Friday I tellectually difficult. But it was treasures of a king, a wonderful car- drawer, of Stanley-road, Acton, was time the song of the cathird or of a carried kings and princes upon the (vicar) will preach two special serbrown-thrasher in the near mountains- most amaxing adventures. No one mons at St. Thomas's Church, Acton ash tree, chased away all the tedium of knows what finally became of it, but it Vale, on the two subjects which are of October, A. D. 1925, and all others the Westminster questions and an- may be that its last threads went into just now receiving much general at- having claims against his estate are swers, or perhaps lifted them into a the make-up of the first Youth's Com. tention, viz, "My Religion," and "Where

> The Acton Wesleyan Lawn Tennis Club wift hold a supper and re-union next Monday in celebration of its said fifth day of December, A. D. 1925, "coming-of-age." More than 120 past the said Executors will proceed to disand present members and friends (in- | tribute the assets of the said deceased cluding a number of original members) among the parties legally entitled have signified their intention of be- thereto, and they will not be respon-Great argument was heard-and ob-

viously enjoyed—by a large audience in the Acton Baths on Tuesday night, under the joint auspices of the Acton Branch of the N. C. U., and the Acton for our family. Nor can I cense to Subscriptions Received at this Office Labor Party, who are both to be com- By H. N. Farmer, their Sollettor

DON'T SLUMP

Don't let yourself get dull, "It is" Eighteen houses are to be erected at habit more than anything else. Some Long Drive, East Acton, by Mr. J. A. young people when they get into their Periss, 26, Willcott-road, Acton, W. 3. everyday clothes, slump. They The situation is within six minutes straighten up again when they dress walk of the G.W.R. station, Horn- up to go to a party, but It does not lane, and only 8 minutes from East take a prophet to foretell that they Actor Tube station. Each house will will be round-shouldered and stooping have a frontage of 20 feet, and a depth at forty. You let yourself slump menof about 130 feet, which will enable tally when there is no special inpurchasers to crect a garage if re- centive to be interesting, and by the time you reach middle life, you will

There was a good gathering at Sun- be regarded as a bore. Refuse to slump, either physically brass, one of the vice-presidents, who Duliness is not so much a natural presided, gave an interesting account of the work of the society from its commencement, and the Rev. H. Pinchard delivered an address on the

A visit was paid to Acton on Sunday If you are poor-work. by the Salvation Army's Lewishant If you are rich-continue to work. Band, under Bandmaster Bamford If you are burdened with seemingly The local band was assembled outside unfair responsibilities-work. the Public Library at 9.15 a. m., and If you are happy-keep right on played two or three hymn tunes while working. Idleness gives room for waiting the visitors, who arrived about doubts and fears. 9.40. Both bands formed in proces-If disappointments come-work. sion, Lewisham in front, and marched

> loved ones seem not true-work. When faith falters and reason fails When dreams are shattered and hope seems dead-work. Work as if your life were in peril. It really is. Whatever happens-work.

Work faithfully-work with faith. Work is the greatest material rem-Work will cure both mental and

Sometimes you may have seen a little physical afflictions.-The Silent Partboy in a suit of clothes handed down

If sorrow overwhelmes you, and

The same good tea for 30 years.

Perhaps you are using good tea. We think.

"Red Rose" extra good. Won't you try it?

RED ROSE
TEA is good tea

J. Cadesky OF TORONTO EYESIGHT SPECIALIST WILL BE AT A. T. BROWN'S DRUG STORE, ACTON

Monday, Dec. 7th Anyone suffering from Eyestrain, Defective Vision or Headache should not miss the opportunity of consulting this eyesight specialist. Appointments may be made with Mr. A. T. Brown, Druggist. CONSULTATION FREE

Office Hours 9 a. m. till 4 p. m.



Christmas Cards are Here

Maybe you think it is a trifle early to be considering Christmas yet, but it is only a few weeks away, now that November is here, and the first orders will receive the best selection.

This year the range of cards we have stocked for you to choose from is the finest and largest we have ever had. They are entirely, "different" and the designs are limited in each style so that the early comers will be the ones to receive the best choice. Many of the designs have handsome lined envelopes.

The prices are very reasonable considering the quality and range from \$1.75 per dozen to \$2.80 per dozen with plenty to choose from at all prices. We invite your inspection of these cards.

Of course, the prices include your name, address, etc., printed in engravers' script or a type suitable to the design of the card.

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