- A SONG OF THE WIND
- A sighing wind, a dreary wind, white-foamed dashing spray: A shadow slowly falling at the passing of the day. brown ship steering outwards bringing someone on its way,

From a lone, lone heart that's weeping

- in a little Irish bay. A sobbing wind, a cruel wind, a dying aunset ray; white-winged gull shrill crying as it hovers o'er its prey. shadows say them nay,'
- Two eyes watching seawards, till the and set a sad heart praying in a little
- A merry wind, a laughing wind, sparkling sea and gay; A gleam of golden sunlight at the breaking of the day.
- A brown ship speeding homewards, bearing someone on its way To a glad, glad heart, that's waiting in a little Irish bay.

-Lillian Glanville

SOMETHING ABOUT BELLS

No single object within the walls of the Kremlin at Moscow, that citadel and city within itself, attracts the stranger with more interest than the Bill. famous King of Bells, which is said to have been cracked in the furnace, and now lies at the foot of the Tower

A large piece is broken from the side, but it still weighs about a hundred and ninety tons, for it is over 19 feet in height, and more than 60 in circumference. When it was cast in 1733, by order of the Empress Anne the gold, silver and copper consumed in the operation were valued at nearly half a million dollars.

The casting took place, accompanied by religious ceremonies, and royal ladies vied with each other in throwing the gold ornaments worn upon their persons into the great caldron of molten metal. Doubtless this very generosity of contribution served to

in Moscow and is said to weigh a hundred and twenty-eight tons. The great bell of Pekin, China, is recorded as weighing fifty-three tons, and that of the Cologne Cathedral weighs over twenty-five tons.

Bells were in use in China, Japan and India long before they were even known in Europe. In the space confronting the temples of Nikko, Japan, there are enormous bells of exquisite purity of sound, too heavy to be suspended in any tower which this people build, and so they are hung on low frames of stout timber, the bell being When Bill was singin' tenor and

only three or four inches from the ground. They are rung by means of battering rams, made of long joists of hard wood, suspended so as to swing by the united aid of many human hands-They give out soft and muffled, though

deep and far-reaching, notes. There is a bell before the temple of Amarapura, Burmoh, which is sung after this Japanese fashion. It, too, is near the ground, and weighs over 80

The early influence of bells upon architecture is obvious, since we undoubtedly owe to them the building of nearly all the famous towers of THE OLD SINGING SCHOOL DAYS admit a central light, but when bells to their use.

two metals are combined and reduced bass were heard all right, especially so had gone to that supper. by intense heat to a liquid form, the

The small bronze bells found in the ancient palaces of Nimrod contained at the singing school on Friday evenparts of tin; in our day the proportions are, say, eighty parts copper, Hand bells vary more than those designed for public use, and are often fine company of girls and boys who composed of brass, silver and even always assembled. There was the fun and quito true to life as it is found pure gold. It is a common idea that of being together at the ginging class, in some localities. But it was so silver is mixed with other metals in the castings of bells to mellow the home afterwards. sound, but this is a mistake: any large quantity of silver would serious-

ly injure the tone. which determines the tone of the bell; very much depends upon its shape. Moreover, the proportions between its height, width and thickness are all to be taken into consideration. The-dimensions, roughly stated, which are deemed best for large bells, are onefifteenth of the diameter in thickness, and twelve 'times the thickness in

they do not produce the perfect notes were the Cameron young folks, and a so-called exchange one of the par- herd of, say, a dozen horses, you will died suddenly last week at the age of resulting from the use of copper and the Gordons, and the Nicklins, and ties to it gets the short end of the find a dozen different dispositions. 70. An old Acton resident, with upof glass, which emit extremely fine the Cummings, and the Wordens, and who make confidences, and they make or more there is the "tease"-a horse vice to his credit. sounds, but the brittleness of this ma- the Warrens, and the Hills, and the them usually to those who are most that will tease other horses for hours terial renders them sure to crack in Webbers, and the Andersons, and the readily available when the impulse to at a time, nibbling at them, chasing the Metropolitan Water Board and its

be most intimately connected with re- Thurtells, and the Moores, and the ability they try to exercise some dis- other horses, but in somewhat the of next March. ligious service in all Christian church- Lasbys, and the Kennedys, and the crimination; they select some, calm, manner of a boxer who just touches es, which is thought to be the reason Walters, and the Smiths, and the serene, friendly person whose hospit- his opponent. why Mohammedans do not use them, Lighthearts, and the Storeys, and the able nature seems to invite free disbut substitute for them the cry of the Firstbrooks and lots of other young closures, and whose discretion, as they the sense of humor in a horse happen- support accorded to her at the recent Muezzin from the top of the mosques, folks who didn't come in families. by which the faithful are summoned

HARD MEDICINE TO TAKE

"Doctor," said a fashionably dressed woman to her new physician. "I want you to give me a prescription which will cure me of a most irritating trouble." The doctor bowed, and

waited for her to go on. "About eleven o'clock every evening," said the patient, "I am over-

when she looked at the slip of paper the doctor had given her, her face clouded. He had written: "Bed from teneat night till seven the next morning. Repeat once in twenty-four hours, whenever the Mrs. Ballard.

DR. McCOLLUM ON EGGS

Dr. McCollum, a noted scientist, believes that the real reason why the they are not objectionable people?" ... men and women of China and Japan "Oh, no. The man seems to be in- bless the bread and butter, but as to are small in stature is that their diet dustrious and of good habits; the the bear-meat, Lord, I don't know has been faulty, lacking mainly in children are not unusually noisy, and what to say." eggs and milk. In fact the Doctor Mrs. Grouse is a pleasant little bodythinks that difference both in bodily and very neighborly.". and mental equipment are due to diet "A little too much so?" suggested of them was hurt. A trial took place, fully occupied. Being busy is a habit, will be Mr. H. Thompson, secretary rather than race. The use of eggs in Mrs. Ballard, with a smile. All the and the old clergyman, who had seen If once formed you can generally of the Middlesex County B. A. a limited way by the Chinese has other ladies were now evidently inter- the fight, was called as a witness. probably saved them from extinction; ested, and in spite of herself, Mrs. but they do not use sufficient of the Parkman's tongue loosened. hen product and no milk. In con- "Mrs. Grouse is a borrower!" she trast, the eminent scientist points out, declared. "It isn't only that she has plied the old man. according to pamphlet. No. 59 of the borrowed coffee, sugar, umbrella. Dominion Department of Agriculture, cream, of tartar, postage stamps, eggs. the people of Europe and America are, and such like. I've known quite or here and there." comparatively speaking, liberal users dinary people to do as much as that. of both eggs and milk; they are the But she has asked for things, and got he do to this man?" asked the lawyer, to form is that of doing all you can. British emigrants was given to the largest people in the world, have the them, too, that I was never called on with a note of vexation in his voice. Indeed, one almost says the habit of members of the Acton Women Citilowest death rate, the largest span of to lend before. life, and accomplish the most in every "For partial list, I might mention and then answered slowly: line of activity. The Doctor further hairpins, bean pot, tooth powder, believes that faulty diet predisposes dominoes, button hook, mint brush, individual to tuberculosis. The an- egg beater, mouse trup, rocking-horse, swer is more eggs and more daily lamp wick and alarm clock.

Agriculture, Ottawa.



BILL'S TENOR AND MY BASS

nevermore we two shall the fun we used to then, Nor know the comfort and the peace we had together when We lived out in the country in th good old courtin' days And lifted up our voices in psalms and hymns of praise. happy days again,

Oh! how I wisht I could live them For life, as we boys knew it, had sweet, peculiar grace. When you was singin' tenor an' was singin' bass! The music folks have nowadays ain't what it used to be.

Because there ain't no singers now on earth like Bill an' me. Why, Lemuel Bangs, who used to to the city twice a year. Admitted that for singin' Bill an' had not a peer. When Bill went soarin' up to The largest bell in actual use is also The old base fiddle Ezra Dimmit played warn't in the race Longside of Bill's high tenor and my

> Then there was Prudence Hubbard. so cozy-like and fat,

beaued her round one winter. One evening on the portico I up an' But sakes alive, she didn't /mind On all the works of Providence sho set a cheerful face, was singin' bass.

As I was settin' by noticed wife kep' hitchin

to come from fur away, trouble might be. was thinkin' o' the time," Prue, a-breshin' at her face. When Bill sung tenor and you sung

mass is poured into a clay mould of who conducted the singing school in joking way, 'never neglect an opporwhen W. W. Price, the singing master the old Baptist Church, struck the note with his tuning fork. We sang because Bill was singing tenor and I an opportunity." was singing bass, as because of the

You know, this Friday night sing- | week. ing school was about the only place cept on Sunday. There were no picture shows every night those days. It is not alone the composition we got together during the week, exand if we had a dance or two all winter we counted that as sufficient. For that reason we prized the oppor-

tunities and privileges of the old

singing school very highly. When I think of those old days and mingled, I confess I begin to feel as Bells have been cast of steel, but if I was really getting old. There rence; but in nearly every instance of are like humans to this extent: in a railway signalman, Park-road-north, The Swiss have even cast bells the Manns, and the Matthews; and bargain. Impulsive persons are those Johnstons, and the Dempseys, and the communicate moves them. From long usage bells have come to the Humes and the Speights and the

THE GOOD OF LENDING of the Ladies' Aid when I was in the And what really is the attitude of cat's tail-just touched it gently. city last fall. Well," she said, "I'd this dialogue between a couple who tell me this!"

were working very industriously near "Do you see much of your new neighbors, Mrs. Parkman?" asked

"Considerable," replied the lady addressed, bitting off her speech and a "That little house has been crowded in so close to your residence. I hone

"Why, he enticed him." "Enticed him! How?" products.—Issued by the Director of "She will begin by asking, Have him, to entice him; and by a series of If you learn to waste time in your This is correct, and this

just as soon lend me-.' What can Weekly Fashion Hint

"Well, one day I made up my mind what I would say. I told Mr. Parkman-that the very next time that she asked me if I had something, no matter what it was, I was going to say, 'No, I haven't.' "'Why,' says Mr., Parkman, "that will be telling a flb, won't it?" "'No, says I, 'not exactly. She will mean, have I got such a thing to lend. and I shall mean that I haven't got it -to lend." -"'Oh, don't be so hard-hearted," says he, 'Remember the injunction, "Do good and lend."" "I own I was almost sorry about what I'd said I'd do, for it seemed

a little like telling a fib. But I had passed my word, and I stuck to my "Just at this time Mr. Parkman's mother came to make us a visit. She is the dearest old lady you ever raw. but very hard of hearing; and that, along with her wanting to know about everything that's going on, makes it pretty hard to entertain her. I was so much occupied that I hardly noticed that Mrs. Grouse hadn't been

"But one afternoon she appeared at the door with her beamingest smile, and says she, I suppose you haven't got an ear trumpet?" "Well, I wasn't so much surprised at the question as I was glad that I could say, 'No, I haven't,' without tell-

in; for a day or two.

ing a fib. "'I have,' says she, 'and I thought perhaps you would like to borrow it. hear you talking to your company, and I know how hard work it is." Then she brought the trumpet from under her shawl.

"Mother Parkman had been at the window, and now she came out, full of interest. The funny part was that her family had often urged her to have an ear trumpet, but she never would. But now, when a perfect stranger offered to lend her one, she was all engerness to try it.

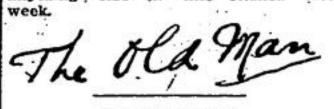
"So they went into the living room. and had a long session together. Mrs. Grouse's whole family history was Almost everything we hear or see is day in the annual festival at the poured in through the ear trumper, open to criticism, and if we live to Acton Baptist Church, where there with fullest particulars about the pick flaws we are readily kept busy, were large congregations at both of grandmother who owned it. Mother Conversation is defective. Few can the services. Parkman was delighted with "When Mrs. Grouse got up at last

to go, she said, 'Q, Mrs. Parkman. I house? My husband is wearing a full beard, and I've been teasing him to shave it off. But he says his razor. hasn't any edge on it.' "Well, I wasn't bound by my word to say, 'No. I haven't,' the second time; but anyway, Mother Parkman saved

where John keeps it,' says she; and she hurried off, pleased as a child, to

"'In the future,' he said to me in his

and the pleasure of seeing the girls long that I have no room left anything else in this column this



CONFIDENCES are two kinds of peonle-those who make them, and those who receive

we were altting around the school cases of unusual stress, perhaps more grown horses. We raised one cold the matter. Having erected 332 new room where the ladies were sewing on curious than interested. While the that liked to tear a rug. - My father houses, the Town Council cried, "thus things they were making for a bazaar intimate narrative is pouring into the wore a ragged coat, and this colt far and no farther." they-intended to hold before Christ- sympathetic ear, a part of the brain would follow him all over the barn lot, mas, and the ladies began talking to behind the ear is possibly comment- pulling and tearing at the rags of his one another. As I listened I heard ing, "How odd that anybody should

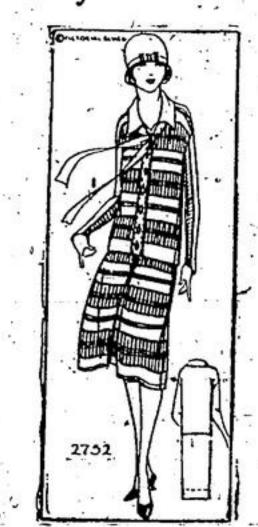
for his eccentric ideas and sayings, rough, and we would slap him. Then at the Acton Brotherhood, Mr. J. H. the habit of asking a -blessing on or hurt in his feelings .- Marvin Mui- arouse the public conscience with reeach particular thing on the table, lens. At breakfast one morning there was some bear-meat, and his petition was as follows: "Lord, bless the coffee,

At another time there had been not joking. For those who do not Birkett (president) will be in the an affray among some men, and one have very much to do, are generally chair, and the guest of the evening

first. inquiry. "Well, sir, what is that?"

"He was just knocking about him tremendous amount of tearing down ing the winter months. "Now, sir, tell us plainly what did | One of the most important hebits on which Canada assists and receives The clergyman thought a moment, doing more than you can, because the zens' Association on Friday night by

"He enticed the man with a crow- ing the vacations, or in the early years Publicity, Dominion Department of you got such and such a thing? Then, pokes and blows, he succeeded," con- youth, you will in the most winning way, Would you cluded the reverend gentleman. fearn the legson.



DISTINCTIVE SPORTS FROCK

fastens in front, gaining a bright touch of color through the use of novelty buttons. Medium size re-11/2 yard lining.

and not a few say what they don't ber of Commerce must have put the mean simply because they cannot say heads together to devise announce what they wish to., And if nearly all ments for the recent town criers comwonder if you have a razor in the speech is imperfect, so is nearly all petition. work. Do his best, man will yet do that he will suffer when he hears what certs.

people have to say concerning his dome the trouble of an answer. I know more so when he went after it and reasonable, unjust and useless criti- on Sunday morning. heerd her gin a sigh that seemed remind him that his mother had only rendered utterly nugatory by the Acton, and Col. H. F. Bowles, of Endone good and lent. You see, he was presence of the fault-finder. It is field, have been nominated to succeed intending to go to a lodge supper, and only now and then that these miser- Ald. H. W. Peal, of Ealing, as the had put off shaving until night on able creatures receive the rebuke they Sheriff of Middlesex. that account. He wouldn't go as he deserve. A clergyman was residing Mr. David Greig, head of the wellwas, and so he spent the evening at in the family of a church member who known firm of provision merchants, was in the habit of finding fault with has given £1,000 to the Borough of "About eight o'clock he thought he the victuals or cooking at almost Hornsey in honor of the appointment heard a noise in the stable, and, go- every meal. After some days had of Alderman W. G. Barrenger, an old

ing out there, he found that his high- clapsed, the professor, as he frequent- school-fellow, as mayor. My, but this poem of Eugene Field's bred colt, that I tell him he thinks ly did, asked the minister to give Sir Harry Brittain has arrived at takes me back to the old singing more of than he does of me, had got thanks before dinner. "I think," said Calcutta as the guest of the Viceroy school days, when they were held in into some serious trouble with the minister, "that L shall not give of India. He had intended to fly home became common, they were adapted the old Temperance Hall on Main St., halter, and was in danger of serious thanks at your table any more." The from India, but it is now doubtful and the old Baptist Church, opposite injury at any minute. Mr. Parkman man looked surprised, and said the whether arrangements can be made Bells are mostly cast from a com- Mr. Hill's property on Elgin St. What said when he got back to the house grace himself. Toward the close of for him to do so. position of copper and tin, though a good time we young folks had in that he was five hundred dollars; bet- the repast he asked the reason of the For using a motor car those early days, back in the sixties ter off than he would have been if minister's seemingly strange conduct, identification mark which did not conand seventies. Bill's tenor and my he had the use of his razor and who replied thus: "I have noticed that form to the regulations, Alfred P. you are in the practice of finding Farrant, of Acton-lane, Harlesden, fault with your victuals, much to the was fined 20s. at Acton Police Court annoyance of your wife, and it seems on Wednesday. to me inconsistent, nay, insulting to A large number of his Acton con-God, to give thanks for food and then stituents have received picture post-"Well, I presume I never shall; and be displeased, with it. My advice to cards of Melbourne, with good wishes, thety purts of copper and but ten ings and in the churches on Sundays, as long as Mrs. Grouse is a neighbor you is, eat your dinner without ask- this week from Sir' Harry Brittain, Those were the days. Not so much of mine I guess there will always be ing a blessing or giving thanks, and who hopes to be home in time for when you have done, if you like your Christmas or the New Year.

> not always "professors." Indeed, we urday. elieve that most of them are unculurated with unadulterated gall. We Twyford-Avenue, Acton, was fined wish there were a specific remedy for 10s. at Ealing Police Court on Tuesthis malady. Our homes would be day. happier and life brighter if the grumblers were all cured .- Selected.

the companions with whom we them. Of course, the exchange of Yes, I think some horses do have a tual sensibilities. confidences is of occasional occur- sense of humor. But I find that horses Mr. George Oliver Dorsett, retired In settling the question of avail- not really hard enough to injure the chief engineer, is to resign at the end

feel instinctively, is greater than their ed when I was a small boy on the municipal election. Oh, "the music folks have nowa- own. Such a person does not often farm. I was holding an old equine and has received from time to time a cat sat on the barn floor directly in the civic church parade on Sunday. you the story I heard when I went his friend still closer by self-revela- smile, I really believe that old horse Hampden's army at Chalgrove, smiled. He didn't try to hurt the

Among other curious ways he was in he appeared to be very much offended Wincote said: "They must strive to

THE HABIT OF LOAFING

want something done, you must turn presentation at King's Head Hotel, in squeeze in something more. The An interesting and rather novel de "What was Salson doing?" was the people who are getting along in this velopment has occurred at the covered stronuous world without being any-cricket pitches in Churchfield-road. "Oh, he was slashing around," re- thing in particular, have formed that Acton, when lawn bowlers are to be habit and you cannot expect help given the opportunity of following from them till there has been a their gentle meditative recreation dur-

> impossibilities of one year are the Miss Charleson (Canadian Immigraachievements of the next. The habit of loafing in school, dur-

and reconstruction.

NEWS FROM ACTON, ENGLAND Gleaned From the Columns of the

England, have much of interest.

den, on Saturday.

saulting his wife.

movement on Friday night.

and is worth copying.

first-class detective-sergeant.

better than other times.

highly successful season.

cruelty.

Church.

Acton Gazette of November 20

The following Items from Acton.

The Mayor of Acton (Ald. R. J.

Heweft) will be present at the Corin-

thian Shield match, Acton v Willes-

Mr. H. Crawford Walker has com-

ploted fifty years as a member of the

congregation of the Acton Parish

Robert Allsopp, of Seymour-road,

Acton, was bound over at Acton Police

Court on Wednesday week for as-

Hundreds of Acton children were

brought into the "Shop in Acton"

The 1st Acton Scouts paid their an-

nual visit on Sunday afternoon to

lay a wreath on the Cenotaph at

Whitehall. This is, a beautiful idea,

Det.-sergt. H. Young, who has been

attached to Acton Police Station for

six years, returned to Scotland Yard

this week on promotion to the rank of

.The Archbishop's dictum that a

good many are rather poor stuff does

not apply to Acton, where all who

preach, preach well, though sometimes

Thanks to the generosity of Chis-

wick in providing four excellent foot-

ball pitches, free of charge, the Acton

and Chiswick Schools are having a

The Globe Theatre, Acton, lias been

fortunate in securing the recently re-

eased film, "Little Annie Rooney," in

which Mary Pickford plays the title

A separation order for 10s. weekly

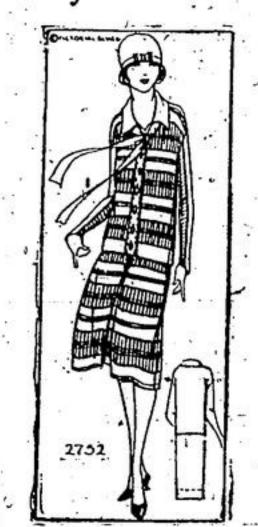
was made against James Godfrey, of

Packington-road, Acton, who was

summoned by his wife at Acton Police

Court on Wednesday for persistent

Great interest was taken on Sun-



Dashing stripes and mixtures develop the latest frocks for sports and general wear, the Jerseys, Balbriggans and knit silks being the favored fabrics. This model, with separate blouse and skirt attached to a longwaisted underbody, is trimmed with plain-silk collar and string tie. It quires 35% yards 36-inchmaterial, with

FAULT-FINDERS

Nothing is easier than to find fault.

perfectly accomplished, and if sensi- Thames, where, in the village hall, medical practice, I can see no use. It tive to criticism, the probability is they gave one of their popular con- is not necessary except in cases of Fault-finders are generally incon- Musical, and Dramatic Society, gave further denies that Prohibition has siderate. They denounce in others an entertainment on Saturday at the been a failure in the United States, what they excuse in themselves, and Richmond Primitive Methodist Church and says: "There are fewer cases of seem to be most happy when they are Room, in aid of the new plane fund. | alcoholism to-day than in pre-prohi-"Mr. Parkman is very choice of his making others, thoroughly unhappy. "Stand up, stand up, for Jesus" bition days. Surgical cases coming razor, and he was a little put out Social life is frequently despoiled of made a rousing processional hymn into our hospitals do not include as when he got home at night and found its charms and domestic life utterly after the Mayor and Corporation of many instances of lowered resistance that it had been borrowed, and all the deprived of its beauty because of un- Acton had entered the Parish Church due to alcoholism as in former years." And as she patched the gingham found nobody home. I didn't much cism. Many a home is made unhappy | Col. C. H. Plank, C. M. G., of Hadfrock our grand'child wore to-day, blame him, although I didn't fail to and many a religious profession is ley Wood, Mr. Percy Barlow, of

It is needless to say that the habit ton, was charged at Wealdstone of fault-finding was broken off, and Police Court on Tuesday with being the professor became a more consis- drunk and behaving in a disorderly tent Christian. But fault-finders are manner at Alperton at 11 p.m. on Sat-For causing an obstruction with 4 tured, and ignorant, having a big motor-car at the New Broadway, Ealbump of self-conceit thoroughly sat- ing, Dr. William Ashley Letham,

Many who have to lead the presale life in Acton - cannot, fail to sympathize with the Rector's plea, in his In the matter of confidences there DOES A HORSE HAVE A SENSE discreet sermon to the Mayor and Corporation, for something to stimu-

Mrs. E. Forrester, 5, Moon-road, One instance which I now recall of Women Citizens' Association for the

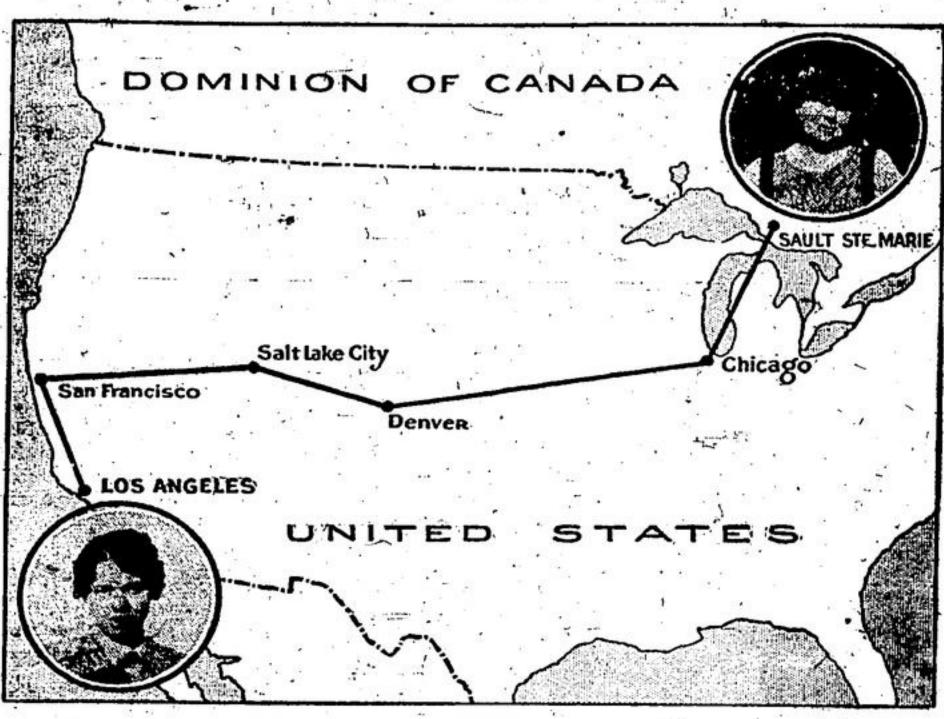
days, ain't what is used to be: be- volunteer reciprocal disclosures; but family friend while my father trim- Acton Free Church Council, having to cause there ain't any singers now in his reticence is seldom disappointing. med his hoofs. The trimming over fulfil the pulpit engagements at Ken-Acton like Bill an' me, when he was The confider has been allowed to talk and the horse still standing, our house sington, was unable to take part in sympathetic word; his chief need has front of the horse, facing away from | Entering Acton from the east gives been fulfilled. The fact that he has us, with its tail lying back along the one the impression that our town is discharged his mental worries or pre- floor. The old horse pricked up his down at the heels and out at the el-Mary's pretty good at telling a story occupations or perplexities into the cars, and it seemed to me that a flash bows. That it has failed to keep step when she has once heard it. The other ear of a trust-worthy friend gives of mischiof came into his eyes. He with the march of time is fairly svievening we were sitting together at him a feeling of relief, of comfort and reached out a front foot very carefully dent by one side of the road remaining the living room stove, and looking up even of accomplishment. There is and touched the ont's tall. The cat the same as when London prentice at me she said, "I guess I didn't tell curiously the sense of having bound jumped away, and if a horse could boys passed it on their way to join most recipients of confidences? I believe, the humorous instinct conditions in Acton, but there is none been introduced to all the ladies, and Friendly, of course, but except in such crops out in colts more often than in as to the Town Council's attitude in

gard to drink, the scenes caused by which on Sunday were still very de-

Acton Park Football Club will -hold When people tell you that if you their second annual supper and prize to the busy man or woman, they are Acton, next Wednesday. Councillor

bar. He used the crowbar to persuade of your business life is almost fatal. -Spell it C-H-R-I-S-T-M-A.S.

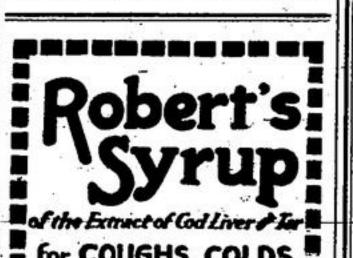
"The Poor Daft Man!"



The other evening, in a home in Sault Ste. Marie, the telephone rang. When the lady of the house answered, a voice greeted her — "Hello, Mother! I am having a birthday party, and I wanted you to join us." It was the voice of a daughter in far away Los Angeles. "Now just fancy," said the lady in telling the story, "3,700 miles away! It was so wonderful! I was born in Brantford not far from the Bell homestead, and can distinctly remember my father and other neighbors pitying the poor daft man who thought he could talk to a bit of wire and be heard at the other end of his farm! And lo-

the result of it all."

Dr. William Mayo, one of the famous proprietors of the famous Mayo Bros. The Acton Male Volce Choir paid hospitals at Rochester, Minnesota, depoorly enough. His greatest plans, a visit by charabane on Saturday to clares that "as to the use of whiskey his smallest schemes will be but im- Whiteley Village, near Walton-on- and other alcoholic stimulants in the "The Oddments," the pierrot com- dition demands it: otherwise we can pany associated with the East Acton get along very well without it." He



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ledge of baking or the efficiency of the oven that gives lightness and delicious taste to her cakes. She will tell you that the flour used is the essential thing. We offer the highest grade of flour-the grade that achieves the best results in



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Two-Sided Story

Following is a letter that appeared in a western newspaper, written by one of its readers. There is information in it for storekeepers:

"Your paper is always boosting that home town buying is the right thing, for if everybody bought away we would not have a town very long. In your editorial a week or two ago you said there would be less buying from catalogues if every merchant would advertise, because it is advertising that keeps the catalogue men going. Well, I believe that's right, too, but one thing I would like to see all the local merchants do---and there are more who think the same---and that is for them to print the prices as much as they can in their advertising. And I also think that if the prices are going up they should say so and tell why, if they know. These times we all have to bite our nickles---or most of us -and we certainly don't like the idea of prices going up on staples particularly, and not a word about it till you reach the store. I am not an advertising expert, but I know what I would like to see in my local paper along that line, and that is a lot of genuine information about goods and prices every week. Then we should feel better and if we were being fairly treated there would be less sending away. I hear this talked about a let, so thought I would write you.

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