COLORED WORDS

"Winter" is a silver phrase: Silver dusks and silver days. Silver loa and silver street. Silver javeling of sleet, Silver limbs shed silver leaves; Silver carrings on the caves-"Winter" is a silver phrase.

Spring" 's synonymous with green; Green of gracious lawns between Green delight of willow boughs. Green of woodland cloister house, Green of runnel rimmed with moss Green of trillum that toss-Spring" 's synonymous with green

Summer" is a rainbow word: Rainbow breast of humming bird, Rainbow sunsets paint the sky. Rainbow moth and dragonfly. Rainbow garden; God with all Rainbow hues is prodigal-"Summer" is a rainbow work

"Autumn" has a golden sound; Golden carpet on the ground. Golden harvest floods the field Golden nuggets orchards yield Goldenrod, and hills embossed Goldenly by early frost-"Autumn" has a golden sound. -John Hanlon in Youth's Companion

JEAN

It was most annoying to miss th railroad connection, and Jean wondered how she could pass the long afternoon in the little junction city where she must wait for the evening train. If only papa weren't so unreason ably particularly about my men friends. I could phone Jim Turner, she said to herself. "He's the only person I know here, and even if papa doesn't like him, he's a jolly fellow. I'm seventeen, and it seems to me that's old enough to choose my own friends. Papa sends me away to school to make me self-reliant, so he The sound and the shine of the disought to expect me to decide things

for myself." She took down the station telephone directory, and in a minute more was talking to Jim. "What luck," he said, "your be town this particular afternoon,

when I'm free to take you sailing!" "But I never go out in sallboats Papa thinks them .dangerous." "Well, we'll discuss that when see you-in about five minutes."

After rather more effusive greetings that Jean expected or desired, Jim THE COUNCIL'S WORK OF FIFT resumed as soon as he arrived, the conversation about the sallboat, and urged her to sail across the lake." allowed me to go sailing unless he is ments, no electric street lights, no with me," said Jean, firmly. "Well, at any rate, come down to mission, no waterworks, no fire bythe shore and see what a trim little laws to administer, and no "silent

parent wouldn't object to your looking at my boat?" like Jim's manner of speaking of her duties just as conscientiously as will

reached the landing where the boat to repair; they had roads and bridges was moored. "You can't see what a to build; they had coal oil street lamps beauty she is unless you get in." As Jean sank late the cushions at the stern, Jim looked at her and then laughed triumphantly.

"Now aren't you glad we're going for a sail after all?" But we're not."

"Oh, yes, we are'- Don't you see we such a programme weren't they a busy are loosed from the pier? lot. And besides all this the Reeve "Please don't let the boat go any was the acting Magistrate for the farther. I really mustn't sail." "And it is such a fine breeze, we'll be across the lake in no time," said neighbors quarrelling over each other's

as the sails filled with wind, and they began scudding rapidly across the water. "You know you really want to go, and what your father has said about sailing ought not to bother you, because, I understand, he has also saidhings about me, and you didn't let that fact interfere with your letting me have the pleasure of your company this afternoon."

Jean stared at him in angry amasement. How could any one be so ungentlemanly? Her father had said Jim could not be trusted, and he certainly could not. But, she asked herself, had she not proved herself equalwell steer toward shore."

"I'm not surprised that you think I'm in the habit of disobeying papa, you'll take me in."

"Oh, well, if you're going to be sore duty." and not make a lark of it, I may as At this same meeting I find there

"Il suppose I was a brute. I hope build a lock-up. you'll try to forgive me." "Yes, I forgive you. It's harder to once a month in regular session, but

EAGER FOR DUTY

book, "A Cornish Parish," relates an the first time a rider was introduced incident of a Cornish fireman of a linto the by-law that shops securing small town, whom the sudden clang of these liquor licenses be restricted to the fire-bell summoned from his daily the sale of liquor only, and have no labor to the scene of the fire close by, connection with any other line of busi-He viewed the flames for a moment ness. At this meeting the tavern or two, with a critical eye, and then, license by-law was again discussed, turning to a neighbor in the crowd, and it was finally decided that the remarked placidly:

Not less delaurely was the be- for the provincial government came haviour of a fireman of a certain small along and required \$125.00 more from New England town which had but re- each of the taverns licensed. cently become the proud possessor of The value and convenience of hava fire-engine. There had been several ing the by-laws of the village in the needless alarms since the advent of come-at-able form was a live topic the gorgeous and glistening new ma- with the Councillors in those early chine; and popular rumor attributed days. On motion of Councillors Sethe haste with which they had been cord and Hamilton, a committee was rung in, in part, to a- willingness on appointed to select the standing bythe part of the general population to laws of the municipality and have see the fire-engine turn out. So, when them printed in pamphlet form, he sound of the bells aroused him at marnight, this here thrust his head passed as follows: out of the window and hailed a boy

running by. "Hallo, there! Is it anybody's hay-"No!" the boy called back over his houlder, as he turned the corner. "Tehk!" said the freman, thoughtfully clicking his tongtie against his teeth. Just then a man raced down

the street. "Hi, there, you!" he called to him as he dashed hast, "Is it a hen-coop?"

his wife, resignedly, as he began grop- that licenses be granted to Thomas H. ing for his boots, "I kinder guess I Campbell, of the Rossin House, and might's well be startin' along."

The latest story about the Bishop of onden concerns a week-end he spent recently at a friend's house in the ountry.

his own with him, but on this occasion | required. It was not so.



THE HILLS OF HOME

Meswinds are wild in your mountai peaks, hear them wall and scream But the breeze on the little hills Walks softly as a dream. The brown bees come and go,

And the ships of cloud sail past

What is their haven who may know?

But they all reach port at last. Over your towering crags The strongest find no way. But a child on the little hills of home Shall wander safe all day. And for his delight shall be Rich tapestries of bloom,

tant sea And the hazelwood's perfume.

Your mountains climb to the sky, They are crowned like kings with The friendly hills I know! Green to each grassy crest. Flower-starred purple and white. With sunny slopes where the tire . may rest

And rest for the coming night! YEARS AGO 😜 I suppose you are wondering what the Councils of half a century had to "No, I simply can't. Papa has never do when they had no cement pave-Hydro system to pass over to a com-

craft I have. I suppose your honored policeman" to have respected. "Well, I dare say that the Council-"Of course not," answered Jean, as those of 1926 will have, and I am lors of 1876 had just as busy a time pleasantly, although she did not quite quite sure they looked after their our chosen Councillors of this year. "Jump in," said Jim, when they had They had plank sidewalks to build and to have attended to, and cows pasturing on the streets to send to the pound; they had the taverns to supervise and the liquor stores to license and inspect, and there was the same complaint of high taxes even if they were under 12 mills on the dollar. With

community, and tried all cases arising out of arguments in the barroom, Jim, laughingly, ignoring her protest back fence, and the children, and the Tm-afraid you forgot your hat last drunk and disorderly cases which were night. then so frequent on the streets. Hamilton,-the members of the Coun- me. I tried to give it to Lucy, the

cll of fifty years ago were as busily colored girl, who cleans the flat once a engaged at Reeve Mason and Council- week. She gently suggested that she lors Holmes, Thetford, Atkinson and was partial to things with more red Parker are likely to be this year, I in them. have gleaned the following items of Then Mrs. Gustafson came to visit their doings from this old FREE PRESS me. You know she weights about two passed appointing Stafford Zimmer-

ly untrustworthy? A flush of shame man as Assessor at \$20.00 per annum; chair. I'll sit on it. Then you can and another making Christopher Ma- say it was an accident. salas constable at a salary of \$20.00. Back in those early days the munici- poor turban looked like a pancake. but I am not, and I am very sorry that pal Council had much to do with the I did not respect his wishes to-day. If supervision of the taverns and liquor Mrs. Gustafson with a grin. Try is I had, I should not have been sailing stores, and to properly govern them on, my dear. across this water against my will. If Robert Fisher, tinsmith, was appointyou are the least bit kind or manly, ed Inspector for Acton at the renumeration of "\$2.00 per day when or

was a growing desire to provide some Sfiently the boat was turned, and kind of fire protection. It was moved in silence Jim helped Jean out when by D. D. Christie and seconded by C. they were once more at the pier, and S. Smith that the Reeve, the mover there was no conversation until Jim and the seconder be a committee to bade her good-bye at the station. Then ascertain the cost of a suitable fire engine, and also what

The Council in those days convened frequently special meetings were called. A meeting was held on the 26th of February, when by-laws were passed providing that not more than two liquor licenses be granted to stores and that the license fee be \$200.00. For number of barrooms in Acton be lim-"'Tis a proper fire, sure 'nough; I ited to three, and that the license fee must, go home and put on my uni- be \$75.00 each. This was not the whole of the license fee required, however,

Accounts at this meceting were

Sidney Smith, lumber Ranson Adams, wood for "Darky Dave" H. P. Moore, services as Poll

Clerk and other duties A. Hall, for benefit Mr. Mc-

Mr. Fisher, License Inspector, at "No," the man shouled back, "it's a tended the meeting and reported that he had Inspected the three hotels I "Then, Marin," said the fireman to the village and would recommend to Robert Agnew, of the Dominion Hotel; that the present occupant of the Exchange Hotel-was about to remove from it, and in the present state of the House he could not recommend the granting of a license to it.

The report of the Auditors was presented and read by the Clerk. It was an abstract of the accounts of 1875. of urle acid, that dangerous polson that On the Monday morning he was Objection was raised by Mr. Christie makes thousands helpless and kills playing tennis with his host's young that the report was not given in de- thousands years before their time, then, son, with whom he had frequently tall, as required by haw. Oh motion you need Rheuma, and need it now. the report was referred back to the Usually the bishop more than held auditors for the further particulars blood, and you can sincerely exclaim:

I find that each succeeding meeting Between games he remarked to his of the Council of fifty year ago al- skeptics fight in this town and in the ways brought its budget of matters country hereabouts, bless the day when I simply can't stand your service requiring attention, just as the Coun. E. J. Hassard and other good druggists dilors of to-day have. Then we're quits," was the cheeky At the meeting on March 23rd, there small price and guaranteed money rereply. "I couldn't stand yours yester- was considerable discussion over the rheumatism get a bottle of Rheuma toliability of the Council to pay the ao-

ount of Robert Fisher of \$4.50 for constable's fees in the liquor case of Chippehase vs. Morrow. Reeve Mc-

jected to to by the other members of ed the boy why he had neglected it. the Council on the score of its being a legitimate municipal matter, and the answer, made naturally and withshould be paid by the Council. Mr. out any thought of being impudent. Secord finally moved and Mr. Hamil- But the employer promptly knocked ton seconded that the account of the the boy down.

were recorded as follows: Yeas-Secord, Smith and Hamilton. Nays-Mr. Christie. The Reeve reported that the \$20.00which had been placed in his hands for charity was exhausted, a large portion having been doled out to the tramps, an almost innumerable number of whom had called upon him for assistance during the past two

Mr. Smith moved, and Mr. Christie seconded, that \$10 be placed in the hands of the Reeve to be used for charitable purposes as required. Two accounts were passed at thi meeting: \$3.60 to. David Golloway for brend for D. Minot (Darkey Dave). and \$1.90 to H. P. Moore, Clerk, for registering births, marriages and

And so it went, just as to-day, just as busy; just as nerve racking, and carrying with the transaction of business just as great responsibility as

THE HAT THAT CAME BACK Radical measures sometimes accomplish surprising things. The woman in the following story, may have set a precedent that will be of great value to adventurous milliners. "Have I seen that hat before!" asked the visitor. "Do you likke it?" replied the Hyde

Park woman. "I do," answered the visitor. "Where did you buy it?" "That hat has a history. It's the

little stiff, ugly blue-and-black turban If you've got a thought that's happy that I bought last year. It was a very great bargain, and some way or other, when I tried it on, it looked quite becoming. I brought it home. Then in Make your meaning plain-express came Mrs. Wilkins. "'My dear.' she gushed-you know Then, my friend, e're you address it. how she gushes-'where did you get

"'Do you like it?' I asked. "Mrs. Wilkins examined it minutely. Lovely weather we're having,' she said. So I knew it was every whit as homely as I feared it was. I really couldn't afford another hat, and yet I felt that I must get rid of that one, so I decided to lose it. borhood theatre wasn't crowded, so I put the offensive turban on the vacant seat beside me and left it there. "Next morning the bell rang.

man smiling at me. "Next I wrapped it Just to give you an idea as to paper and threw it into the wastewhether or not Reeve McGarvin and paper barrel on the back porch. The Councillors Christie, Secord, Smith and janiter found it and gave it back to

opened the door, to find a young wo-

hundred and fifty pounds. I told her On the 27th of Januarya by-law was the tale of the turban. She laughed.

"'Bring it out and put it on this "She sat and then stood up. The "'Ruined, hopelessly ruined!" said

"I did. To my amazement, the thing in its transformed shape-"Was tremendously becoming," continued the visitor. "It's the hat you see now," said the Hyde Park woman. "It's as unique as the method that remodeled it," said the visitor:

HOW TO TELL THE TIME

People who like to bother over juggling letters and figures will find something for the exercise of their ingenuity in three conundrums resurrected by the Cleveland Leader. One of them, at least, is so old that it may fairly be considered new. If a father gave ninetecon cents i one of his sons and six cents to the Why, a quarter to two, of course,

other, what time would it be? If a postmaster went to a menagorie! and was eaten by one of the wild animals, what would be the hour? Nothing could be easier. Eight P. M. If a guest at a restaurant ordered of lobster and ate it, and another guest did the same, what would be the second guest's telephone number? Abaurdly simple. 8-1-2.

YOUTHFUL UNSELPISHNESS

He is a very good little boy and very thoughtful. It was during a long spell of dry weather, and he had heaerd of the great scarcity of water throughout the country? He came to his mother, and slipped his hand into

"Mamma,"-he said, "is it true that some places little boys and girls have not enough water to drink?" "That is what the papers say, m "Mamma," he presently said. "I'd like to give something for those poor little boys and girls."

"Mamma," he said, in an earnest my, 'as long as the water is so very very, scarce, I think I ought to give up pein' wahed!"

"Yes, dear. What would you like

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Local Druggists Sell Rheuma on Money-Back Plan

If you suffer from torturing theu-Intensely because your system is full Start taking it to day. Rheuma acts "Good riddance to bad rubbish." offered Rheuma to the afflicted at a

TO TEACH OBEDIENCE

Nearly every boy who enters busithe costs, and that the complainant supply, although equal to the demand hordes of old time plunderers or new had left town soon after the case in quantity, is unsatisfactory in qual- time tricksters. was dismissed. He said he presumed ity.

he was legally liable under the cir- An office boy with the idea of obedcumstances for the payment of the lence firmly fixed is already pretty constable's fees, and if the Council well equipped for his duties. In a insisted upon it, he was prepared to Western city a boy lately entered the office of a business house from a good Mr. Christie proposed that each of home. One day his employer told him he Councillors pay an appropriate to do a certain thing, and having share of the amount. This was ob- found it undone later in the day, ask-"Oh, I didn't feel like doing it," was

> was not to complain of the employer, but to upbraid his parents for never having taught him to obey. His complaint was not unjust. To have got some knowledge of the value of discipline from the schools, but the abolition of corporal punishment and the schools of most of the disciplin- gives an example. ary value they once had. Only the gave him in school.

constable be paid. Mr. Christic call- The interesting sequel to the story

ed for the yeas and nays, and they is that when the boy went home, it

for office boys can do all the work, GENTLY SARCASTIO

culcating obedience is greater now

At half past eleven Mr. Stone retired. In a few minutes the telephone rang, and he hurried downstairs to bed when the telephone rang again. and he answered it a second time. caller said. "I hope I have not inconvenienced you?" "Not at all," sald Mr. Stone. "I was sitting right in front of the telephone

BOIL IT DOWN

Boll it down Make it short, and crisp, and Boil It down. So we'll know, not merely guess it: Boil it down

MOTIVES

Pilgrim staff, emblem of unwearled Garvin, who was the acting Magis- ness life without the advantages of a journeys; tolling years to do and to cation, a good many people still do correspondent writes, "our Biddy had of Ireland told an Ireland who came to demand from the complaintant a boys, no matter how many new bust- rovers of land and sea to despoil; deposit of money in advance to cover ness appliances are invented; but the rovers of land ann sea to iespoll;

> proselytes to an outworn creed. Type of highest: discoverers, plon- sary training. eers, creators for themselves and posterity. Building material structures a certain study, is going to do them under spiritual ideals, home-makers after they finish school. Not all subbutors to the common weal.

> of men, inheritors of the earth, Righteous motives are prophetic of splendld deeds in a redeemed world .- the training he received in mastering Pilgrims and Progress.

ARCHITECTURAL JOKES

The builders of the old churches in England were not so serious but that whom should a boy look for the great they now and then perpetrated a joke, lesson of obedience; if not to his par- in stone. On more than one of their the changed public attitude toward be detected in the demestic architecpunishment of any kind have robbed ture of the early times. Mr. Hissey a certain number of years in school, Just upon the boundaries of Bed-

was credited by the late Roscoe Conk- stood a rambling old farmhouse. The ling with having made him a United living room was long and low, and on States Senator by a thrashing he once the centre beam that went across the ceiling was inscribed this legend: "If .The responsibility of parents in in- you are cold, go to Hertfordshire." This seemingly inhospitable invitathan ever before. Not even a school tion was explained by the fact that one-half of the room was in one county and one-half in the other. The

fireplace was in Hertfordshire.

CHINESE "AUTOGRAPHS" After the seige of Pekin, the Lotos been in the habit of entertaining dis- ago, at a senside resort, and the kind-We Ting-fang, the Chinese minister and called her "Pearl." Their name to interest him in a new automobile, seekers kept him busy between the particularly charming and appropriate courses, and to enhance the value of for her. 1 lt is a curious coincidence his signature; they were unanimous that, when she grew up, she married in asking Mr. Wu to write in Chinese, a man called Shore; so eventually thinking that some one might call me they appeared on their menu cards. Unfamiliar as they were with the Chinese script, they could see that the characters were not the same. Just then Chow Tsz-Chi, the Chinese con-

sul came up, and was at once asked if Cheerfulness turns drudgery into he knew what the writing meant. Mr. Chow hesitated a moment, and "What a funny, red-nosed man "How short and fat you are

"An amusing, bald-headed fellow!"

WHAT IS AN EDUCATION?

trate, explained that the case was good education regards the position dare the earth's subjection—and to not know, the true meaning of the but one fault. She was tidy, honest in to mail a letter that the letter was want of sufficient evidence to convict, not only the door; and in the main this Motives are animals or human, often modest part in it than is generally sene on the fire. Her mistress had that he had not taken the precaution is true. There must always be office both. They determine quality of life. supposed. Some people say an edu- remonstrated in vain, and one morncated man knows how to go about ing entered the kitchen in time to see getting the information he needs. The her with the oil-can tilted at a danger- it." general consensus of opinion, however, ous angle over a grate where there is that education is a matter of train- were still a few sparks, Type of highest; E-eo; ETAINN ing the mind. People forgot many les-Toyo of misguided; crusaders to sons that they learn in school and rescue an empty tomb, or seeking college, but that does not matter, so that the mind has received the neces-

> Students are often asked what good are they, rearers of families, contri- jects are useful in the same way that a knowledge of bookkeeping and sten-These are Sons of God and brothers ography are. A knowledge of Greek roots may not help a young man to get a position in a business office, but these roots may help him to make the most of that position when he gets it. A bank president said in a recent address that the young men who had received a classical training brought to business better trained I'd put on a dhrop too much, and

minds than others. Many of our young people are devoting anywhere from eight to sixents. A generation ago. he might creations they carved in relief a scene teen of the most precious years of their representing a monk preaching very lives to getting an education, and they solemnly to a flock of wild geese. The really ought to know what it is that same humorous spirit is sometimes to they are working for. They are not educated because you have completed or because you have acquired a great amount of miscellaneous information. other day the old teacher died who fordshire and Hertfordshire formerly Education does for the mind what making it both strong and supple.

CURIOUS NAMES

A toddler was recently christened by her parents Alsace Lorraine Jones, and a boy named Lorrain Nichols. "Praise God Barebones" was a wellknown character in the days of the

When there are so many real good names, there is no reason to give a Star. Farmer Corntossel paused a tinguished men, gave a dinner for ly folk who found her adopted her It proved to be a man who wished at Washington. The autograph- was "By-the-Sea," so the name was Several of them, later in the even- she became "Pearl By-the-Sea-Shore."

THE MIRACLE OF THE DAY

The transforming power of cheerfulness is the miracle of everyday life. pleasure. It makes the peasant's fare fit for a king's table. It furnishes then gravely read these "autographs" a home more completely than Persian rugs' and costly fittings. Under the rays of cheerfulness, difficulty is transformed into success, and success into inspiration.

VERY CAREFUL .

word. Memory plays a niuch more and obliging, but she would put kero- overweight, -"It's too heavy," replied the clerk. "You'll have to put another stamp on "Yerra, get out, wid your foolin"." sald the Irishman with a broad grin.

"Now, Biddy, stop at once!" cried "Sure, if I put another stamp on it, she, indignantly. "How often have I won't it be heavier still?" told you not to use a drop of oil "Oh, sure, ma'am," said she, as she

reluctantly set down the can, "it niver yet did anybody harm." "There are accidents every day from the careless use of kerosene." "Ah, yis, ma'am, but not when body's careful like me! But folks is that afraid of having it used. Why, Mrs. Windsor, at me last place, they locked up the can for fear. I'd get at it! I remember that morning well, for we'd all had a bit of-a fright." "Why, what frightenett kou?" "Well, ye see, ma'am, that morni

blew all the stove covers off, and split the fireboard!"

A LAST THOUGHT story of an old Yorkshire yeoman who was lying on his death bed. After a few preliminary words, t worthy minister said that if the veteran had anything on his mind, he systematic exercise does for the body, toral car, so that he might die in hoped he would confide it to the pag-

> "Well, sir," answered the old sportsman, "if I only, had my life to live over again, I'd fish more with bait and less with flies"

said Mr. Green, one morning, according to a writer in the Washington moment before answering. "Yes," he said, at last, "he has invented a lot o' labor-saving devices." "Excuses for not working," replied

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"Over what weight?" asked Pat.

CHITIS WHEN TREATED WITH THAT

WONDERFULLY EFFECTIVE HOUSEHOLD



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BOTH WILL HAVE

THE SAME.

HOW MANY PIGEONS

HAS DICK?

COUPON

How to Solve the Puzzle

The solution of the puzzle is

simple. First decide how many

pigeons Jack has, then-find the

1 ST.

My Answers to the Puzzle is:-



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nut finish. EVERY ANSWER RECEIVES A REWARD

The puzzle is not difficult. It's catchy and makes you think, but anyone can solve it in a very few minutes. As in the previous contests your answer may be sent in on the coupon, or any other material, or in any way you desire. There is no limit to the size of the solution. It is agreed that the answers shall remain the property of the Canadian Selling Agents, and that there shall be no appeal from the decision of the judges.

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Figure out your answer. Your solution may win the first prize-a \$475.00 piano. The second prize is a \$125.00 Radio in cabinet (without accessories). The next six prices are beautiful, upright, full-size cabinet model