THE CHILDREN'S SPRING SONG Come with us, and we will lead you Where the 'kingcup-lamps are gleam-Come with us, and we will speed you To the windflowers silver-dreaming. We know where the blackbird nested (We have licard the foolish chiding).

We have seen the King-wren, gold

in his moss-built palace hiding. Come with us, for we can tell you Where the painted orchids grow. All spring's secret we can spell you, For we tracked her, and we know. Come with us, our footsteps follow Through the folded meadow-lands. Powdered thick o'er swell and hollow With the dancing cowslip-bands; -All-their-fragrant tassels shaking Down the sun-warmed fields they

Golden keys hung for our taking April's casket to unlock. Come with us, and we will show you Where the misted bluebells spread; Bluebell-seas to overflow you: Bluebell-lakes to cool your tread. Where the wild bee sips her chalice, Swinging o'er that honeyed tide, To spring's azure-moated palace Let the children be your guide.

NEW LAND FOR CHICKENS

Of the four main factors affecting the life of a hen-breeding, rearing, Best of friends on a summer day.

And sweetest talker you ever knew. housing and feeding-probably none Although, no doubt, 'tis true of them is as important as rearing. He speaks through his nose in a care-True, if eggs are not bred into a hen they cannot be fed out, but no mat- That would make a precisian jump! not well reared, it is not likely to be Stretches out, as you draw a-nigh! profitable, and profit is the goal of All he asks is an easy stroke, unless housing and feeding (after ma- What! do you doubt it?-only try! turity) have been very adverse to the Take that cup from the rusty nail, bird, the fault can be corrected, and Hold it under the gurgling spout.

superstition, but applied to chicken- Whether you like him ill or well. the man or woman, starting in with So he stands by the dusty wayraise good, husky birds, whereas the Thirsty horses, with nostrils wide, most experienced poultryman, who contaminated soil, is sure to have high

To get the best results, chickens should be reared on soll that has had no poultry or poultry manure, on it Their great eyes glisten, though they for at least a year, and during the rest period, the land should, if possible, And thank the pump for the nectar be cropped. The most serious, but by quarted. no means the only result of using the The smoking same land year after year for bringing up the youngsters, is worm infestion, and this is a conditions that is responsible for a big loss to many And their outstretched noses touch poultry men.

The most common types of worms found in fowls, are round, caecal and Like a mountain tapes. These all harbor in the intestines, passing out their eggs with the droppings. In case of the first two, The farmer's dog with his folling if these eggs are picked up by the chickens or other hens, they will de- Laps and velop in their new host, with very Then the creaking wheels from the rut serious results, particularly in the young stock, if they are in any quantity. Tape worms have a different Dear old wayside friend, life history, and are more difficult to Doing good in thy time and place, control, as the eggs, must be eaten by Full of cheer as a good man's face, an intermediate host, such as snalls, Overflowing with simple grace slugs, etc., in which they partly deyelop, completing their development in the intestine of the fowl after it has picked up this intermediate host.

Once a fowl has become infested Out of my heart sweet love would flow, with intestional worms, it is a difficult matter to rid it of them, and the best remedy is prevention, which is to raise your chickens on new land,-H. M. Greenwood, Poultry Inspector for B.C.

WHAT NEEDS TO BE PLANTED

tables should be sown in the spring for best results, hence one should be prepared to begin operations in the tion. enough. These plants of which the triffe proud of the fact that we have leaves are eaten which should be been favored from the beginning of for their bulbs or roots may also be for a school, and hearly an hundred are not quite as hardy as those grown and a teacher secured, so that the crowd which went up to Bell's. John ant a function).

Tor their leaves. These are onlons, children of the new settlers, here- had started fighting the liquor busi- A lecture on Yorkshire beauty even if the talk is frivolous and little planted at the same time, though they years ago the first school was built. carrots, beets, parsnips and early abouts had privileges as soon as they ness long before this, and he was spots, and an informal talk on local worth remembering. She may not be turnips. Peas are about as hardy as were of school age. these, but may rot if the weather Then there was the desire, promptturns cold and wet. However, it ly fulfilled, for public worship and usually pays to plant peas at the same church services. The very first set- ber of years. Fortunately there were _____ The ovening service at the Acton ___ The important thing, however, in time as the others, as early sown peas tiers were godly people. They held few fires in those days. The home- Wesleyan Church on Sunday will take this as in so many other connections, give a much better crop, as a rule public services around in the homes made engine was rather hard to pump the form of a Passion service, in which is that not all men are the same. Then they worshipped in that to throw an effective stream, and the readings from the Gospels will alterbest results are cabbages, cauliflowers, over eighty years ago, the settlers had The last I saw of this old engine was special music by the choir will include idle and shallow and self-indugent tomatoes and melons. The latter will become sufficiently numerous that not stand any frost, hence the plants they became imbued with the thought down by the side of Speight's shop. century composer, Morates. enust be protected in hot-beds, or cold of erecting churches. In 1845 the It was not in good working order frames or in the house until danger Methodists built a neat frame church, then, and had not been in commission of frost is over. However, cabbage painted white, on Church Street, and for several years. When this homeand cauliflower, if well hardened off the next year the Presbyterians built before setting out, will stand several their white frame Church on Main

The earlier that fruit and ornamen- Well, I got to wandering from the when there was a fire in the village. tal trees of all kinds are planted after old town pump, and the first fire en- As I said at the outset, it is a long the ground is dry enough to dig in gine, didn't I? It seems generally to cry from those days to the present, the spring- the more successful will be my experience that when I begin to when our fire-fighting equipment and be the planting. The same applies to write about these way-back local its diversified apparatus and connecbush fruits, strawberries and other events that so many things crowd into tiens are so extensive and effective. herbaceous perennials. Once the soil my mind respecting old-time doings Well, it was the testing of the new loses the moisture of early spring and that they bubble out all over. the hot, dry winds come, a much larg- Now about this first fire engine, this train of reminscences. I mus er proportion of plants is likely to die what do you think it was that set dry up now for another week. than if planted earlier. Hence, our me back to that? Well, I'll tell you. start planting just as soon as possible fire alarm, with its mocking bird tones, which the Council has just installed

costly jewel that for many years was chemical engine, and the old reliable Company's liner, "Carrillo" bought in considered as of no more value than steam fire engine, and our connection South America and brought on board a pebble appears in the form of a with Fairy Lake's inexhaustible sup- as a potential mascot. The story of dispatch in the Detroit News. We ply of water, and the big Beardmore his doings, as told in the New York have not verified the tale, but have no pumps."

dary, was at work in his shop. John first store which stood on the corner Alphonse Milhok, of Omaha, a laborer, entered, of Mill and Main Streets where Wood- pieces of costly/silverware, threescore From his pocket he drew out a rough; hall & McKay's store is now located. electric bulbs, lewellry from statered stone, and handed it to Gillman.

Gillman's eyes almost popped out of curred: his head. "Where did you get it?" he

ing round the house ever since. The do it quick.

"No," said Gillman, "it's a pigeon's- way of saving our store and home.

thousand dollars," answered Gillman; and Doc. McGarvin's places had burnand Milhok leaned against the door. |ed down last night.

John Milhok has been a laborer all seem to be the proper thing for us to solid silver causerole, which he hurled his life. Michael Milhok, his father, join together and secure some kind overboard. was a laborer before him. For fifty of protection against such a conflag. "I'm through with mascots," said the the performance several times wolf from the door, and all the time John Speight) why couldn't, you and the way Alphonse has acted, I would despair, when the man explained: they had a gem that an emperor might Tom Ebbage rig up a hand fire-engine not trust even a lambkin on board my "You see, sir, I never learned to



THE OLD TOWN PUMP

ter how well-bred a bird is, if it is "Shake hands!" How his arm of oak most poultry men. On the other hand, A sweeter nectar than you could buy. the flock brought into a state of profit- Well, how goes it, this Adam's ale?-Pump away; you can't pump him out!

chickens on new land, has ordinary God's own landlord-and seems to say: "poultry sense," he is almost sure to "Drink your fill; there is naught to

tries to raise his chickens on old and Drink, and crop from the cool we'llmortality during the growing period. A bunch of grass—and then amble off.

And drain the trough at a single draught Lovingly turn their eyes that way-

They too shall drink, for the axle Sweet stream from

And the fragrant load sways up the

and every pilgrim with thirst opprest,

THE OLD HAND-PUMP FIRE

T. Macoun, Dominton Horticulturist. on the tunnery bollers, the thought.

sprang into my old head, "What a far cry from Acton's first homeworde fire engine to our present splendid waterworks system, with its powerful aux-

It was the morning after the fire was not a complete success, As Gustaf Gillman, a Chicago lapi- which destroyed Mrs. S. A. Secord's Fifty miles out at sea, says the Su This was, let me see, about sixty-five rooms, candles from the confectionery "I want you to cut and polish this." years ago. Of course the whole town stand, articles of clothing and kitchen

was out viewing the ruins next morn- utensils likewise disappeared. Susing, when the following debate oc- picion fastened on Alphonse, and DR. McGARVIN-Say, boys, it's pursuit. The deck hand followed the time we had some kind of fire pro- monkey down a companionway to the "My father picked it up in Hungary tection for Acton. The bucket brigade hold. Then the monkey side-stepped, fifty years ago," refilled Milhok. "He did fine work last night. But if the closed the hatch, which locked autothought it was a pretty pebble. When wind had shifted to the west, there matically, and re-entered the forward

landed in this country in 1903, I would have been no saving my house deck by a ventilator. The imprisone found it in my valise. It has been ly- and office. We must do something and saller was discovered six hours later children played with it. My last baby CHARLIE SYMON-Yes, that's so cut his teeth on it. One might I men We need something to fight dreamed it was diamond and worth a fires better with. If the Doc's place

lot of money; but it's not a diamond. had caught fire and gone up in smoke last night, there wasn't any possible JIMMIE MATTHEWS-I say so too. "played heck" with several butcher worth?" asked We must have some kind of a fire knives in a grinding machine. When pump and an organized brigade, one of the cooks attempted to inter-"I'd say anywhere from one hundred Where would our house and the post fere, Alphonse hurled a long-bladed thousand to two hundred and fifty office have been, if Chafile Symon's carving knife, which just missed the

The big rough stone cut into a flaw- W. H. STOREY-We certainly need ess ruby of 23 9-10 carats. It is be- some kind of fire protection. Any of lieved to be the largest ruby in this us may have the misfortune to have off several tables, sent the cutlery, country, and possibly the largest in fire occur in our premises, just as Mrs. Secord had last night. It would broken heap, and got away with a father and son tolled to keep the ration as this. Bay, John (addressing captain of the Carillo. "After seeing optician was about to give him up i which would give good service? You ship."

can make the gearing and wheels, and tank and Tom can make a pump we

JOHN WALLACE-That's so; I am quite sure if we give John Spelght and Tona Ebbage the job they'll make be laid out at a cost of £437. some kind of a contrivance that we can use to fight fires with only trouble is that when the firemen and insulting words to C. Pacitti. are pumping there are too many

themselves. wondered, since I built my woollen Board meeting on Wednesday. mill up there by the creek, what wool is struck when going through bus: LACHLAN McDONALD-I think bor.

some kind of apparatus and an or- day. bage to build us a fire pump of some wide circulation. kind is a good one. I don't suppose,

any of the rest of us might meet with able at Petersfield road, Acton. come fires when they occur.

lunge their heads in his mossy trough ing boys. Its time we were doing short filness. you what I'll do. If you'll give John cause of the sudden death of Mr. A. over Longfellow.

> the mill yesterday and discovered a 150 spectators. dition for working. I will donate all of acquiring Gunnersbury Park.

Mill and haul up Mr. Smith's lumber | Acton. to John Speight's shop.

new-fangled machine is all finished Entertainment Fund. Well, the long and short of it was the trains of the Piccadilly Tube. that John Speight went to work at with-handles something like the sec- have been found for 175. -

This fire engine was used for a num- | Chamber last week. erected on the top of Speight's shop]

siren fire alarm which started me on

A remarkable story about a very illary pumps, and the new motor steward of the United States Fruit Sun, shows that as a mascot Alphonse

leap, sprang through a window, down a hatch and into the galley, where he cook's throat. Alphonse was discovered on a din-

his pursuers, he tore the tablecloths china and glassware to the floor in a

PASSION WEEK NEWS could use, to fit it., He's making From the Columns of the Acton Ex press, of-Acton, England

East Acton school playground is The Primitive Methodist School, one of the smallest schools in erage yields may be expected. CHARLES T. HILL-I think that the branch won the challenge shield in idea is a real good one. I saw a fire the Sunday School Workers' contest. pump something like that working Henry Storey, of Park-road, East ties cannot produce an economical over in New York state when we lived Acton, was fined 5s. at Acton Police crop under Eastern climatic condithere, and it did first-rate work. The Court on Wednesday for using abusive tions. When choosing a variety it is Sir Harry Brittain and Lady Brit- the highest green yield as the maturpeople who want to stand around and tain attended Lady Cunliffe-Lister's ity and dry matter content determine see the thing work, and do nothing at-home at.7, Lyon-place, on Monday, to a marked extent the feeding value Mr. P. Smith, an Acton guardian, of the ensilage. JOHN HOLT-Well men, I think we has been laid up for a fortnight with An analysis of the data collected Roland A. Creamer, of Beaconsfield- are three general classes of corn that

the picker or carder. You can count . Adeline Buckley, of Old Oak Com- During the past six years, Long-

ing about the need of some other given in Acton Hill Wesleyan Church lety matures fairly well, and is up to methods for fighting fire. When I on Wednesday evening by a group of average in dry matter content. In the "Well, sir,"-it was harder than Rob lived in Scotland every little place had the leading concert-hall artists of the variety test plots at Nappan, Long- had realized it was going to be,-"I'm ganized system of the people for over- Much interest has been aroused by 02 tons green weight with 5334.0 that He doesn't exist. I simply have coming fires in systematic manner. I Sir Harry Brittain's speech in the pounds dry matter per acre. North- not settled the question in my mind. think for a start the suggestion to House on "Empire Air Policy." which western Dent has given a two year And I don't believe that Jesus Christ

lars, and I think we can soon pass Guardians on the Acton Mental Wel- centage due to its greater maturity. around a subscription list and raise fare Association for the after-care of mentally defective children. P. H. CORRIGILL-I'm quite ready Robert Levell, a general dealer, of sent time and for the past two years, to help. in this proposal. I felt last Treverton-Street, Notting Hill, was three varieties have given extra good night when Mrs. Secord's store and fined 10s. at Acton Police Court on yields at this farm. Burr Learning home were being burned down, that Tuesday for being drunk and incap- (Carter) and Hybrid (wimple) have

similar misfortune any time, and we Robert Shipp, a laborer, of Priory- 22.17 tons green weight with 6334.9 had better make some effort to over- road, Acton Green, was fined 10s. at pounds of dry matter per acre. A cross Acton Police Court yesterday for be- between Twitchel's Pride and Wiscon-EDWARD NICKLIN-This idea of ing drunk and incapable and using sin No. 7 was tested here in 1925 for "Beginners luck" is more or less a Three full cups? Ah, you need not tell a hand fire engine is a good one. I've obscene language in High-road, Chis- the first time, and produced 27.83 tons thought ever since our mill burned wick.

kind for Acton. You can put down B. Hospital on Sunday of Mr. Harry It must be remembered that these and E. Nicklin for their share of the Brackley, youngest surviving son of yields were not secured under large he late Mr. C. Brackley, of Acton field conditions, but from test plots MIKE SPEIGHT-Now you're talk- Hill, after an operation, following a only. The yields from these plots form something in this direction. I'll tell Unexpected heart trouble was the indicate a supriority of these crosses

and Tom the contract of building this John Hughes, carpenter, 29, Antrobusnew pumping engine, I'll undertake to road. Acton Green, on whom an in- age cost of producing corn at this quest was held yesterday morning. The Acton United Benevolent Coun- parison with \$6.82 per ton for oats, SIDNEY SMITH-Mr. Speight's of- cil scored another success on Wednes- peas and vetches, and \$3.88 per ton fer is a very generous one. I would day evening, when a carnival, held un- for sunflowers. like to do my share toward this much- der its auspices in the Acton Baths. The corn grower must keep in mine needed improvement. I was down at attracted upwards of 200 dancers and the choosing of a suitable variety-

pile of well-seasoned clear pine, twelve | The Ministry of Health has consent- average year, reach a state of maturinches wide and two inches thick, gd to the Middlesex County Council ity suitable for ensiling. For general which we had overlooked when ship- borrowing £27,341, for the purpose use in the east, Longfellow and Northping. There isn't a knot in it, and of its contribution to the Ealing and western Dent are to be recommended. being cut last season, it is in fine con- Acton Town Councils toward the cost |-Kenneth Cox, Assistant Superinten-

of this pine needed for the tank for | James, Godfrey, a mut repairer, of Nappan, N. S. no fixed abode, was charged at Acton RANSOM ADAMS-These are good Police Court on Friday with being offers we are getting. I'll agree to drunk and disorderly and using obhave my team go down to the Big scene language at Packington-road,

WILLIAM BELL-Well say, boys, disabled ex-service men were brought feel themselves adapted to be faithful, this all sounds good to me. I'll buy to the Acton Civil Service luncheon the paint needed to paint up this en- hall in Third-avenue to be entertained mothers, and who are justly annoyed gine, inside and out, and when the by the Stock Exchange War-Wounded and puzzled when they see the sort

it will be many a long day before it Wednesday of the scheme for dupliis needed-haul it up to Bell's tavern cuting the tracks of the District Rail-As thou art pump, on thy humbler and I'll christen it with the best brand way between Hammersmith and Acton for the moment, but who are certain Town and the running over them of to fail when it comes to all the tests held) promises to be a great success. Would stop to bless me and to be structed a tank for it, which would Neighboring town and district coun- leave the sober work of life and seek hold eight or ten barrels of water, and cils will be represented, and the ac- social diversion, they naturally seek -Jas. Buckham, then Tom Ebbage's specially-con- commodation in the Council Chamber those who afford such diversion in the will be taxed to its capacity. Seats largest measure. Furthermore, being tion men's railway "jigger" has, so Nearly 300 Actonians and friends who enjoy them and show it, even

I'll warrant you there are not a doz- that two to four men could pump made their way to the Connaught when the exhibition is a little too oben people, living in Acton or else- from each side. About twenty-five or Rooms on Monday night for the an- vious. Moreover, women rarely underwhere, now, who can remember Ac- thirty feet of hose was attached to anal ladies' festival of the Borough of stand how difficult it is for men to ton's first public effort at fire protec- the nozzle of the pump; the outfit was Acton Lodge of Freemasons, thus be at ease with them. When the orpainted inside and out with Bill Bell's forming the largest gathering ever dinary unmarried man goes into sogarden as soon as the soil is dry I've always been rather glad, and a paint, and it was run out for a test held under the auspices of the lodge. ciety he puts on different thoughts. started early are,-lettuce, spinach, our existence as a community with a rate, and was quite satisfactory to the Acton Chamber of Commerce, very These habits may be better, as his mustard and cross, and there is little class of people who were interested all concerned, and then "the boys" few of the former were present at the clothed are; but they are different. He danger of planting them too soon. In the public good. I think the first hauled the machine up to Bell's for annual dinner of the latter last week seems thoroughly strange to himself. Other vegetables which are grown thing they thought about was the need the promised christening. It is only The Town Council was, in fact, repre- And he turns naturally to the woman fair to John Speight's memory to say, sented only by the Mayor (who natur- who makes him forget the strangehowever, that he was not with the ally would not have missed so import- ness, makes him forget himself, who

faithful and consistent up to the day topics, well maintained the interest of the woman whom he should seek, still of his death, thirty-five years ago this the Acton Chamber of Commerce, which was held in the Acton Council

volunteer pumpers didn't like the job. nate with well-known hymns. The one day about fifty years ago. It was a motet, "O Vos Omnes," by the 16th women, and it unfortunately happens Acton Hospital Garden have been society everywhere—a circumstance

ever, rung up by the constable on the gerous-looking grass fire on the Grand Junction Canal' embankment, at the Acton-Willesden border. A large number of Sunday School workers assembled in Churchfield Hall of lamb chops for a lady customer, the on Tuesday evening, for the annual lady usked curiously: "Mr. Boggs, meeting of the Acton branch of the what led you to choose your present West London Auxiliary Sunday School

Church), took the chair. DREAMS AND AWAKENING

Union. The president, the Rev. C.

Leopold Clarke . (Horne-lane Baptist

Apply the proper test, and superthe Canadian Indians, says a contributor to the Canadian Magazine, when they dreamed of receiving a favor from another to apply to him for its fulfillment and whenever possible the conditions of the dream were compiled

The governor immediately agreed to chief was about to leave told him that he also had had a dream, to the effect that the chief had given him a certain arge tract of land of his. The chief was silent for a moment. "Well, you shall have it," he the

said, "but, if you please, Sir William we will not dream any more." NO GLASSES COULD HELP HIS CASE

Sheffield man, says the Tatler thinking his sight was failing, went

INDIAN CORN FOR ENSILAGE

While corn has never been a popu-Nappan, N. S., indicate that when the parsonage. suitable varieties are grown, good av-The sultability, of varieties is of primary importance as many varie- before he went to college.

are on this right track. I have often a cold, and was unable to attend the here and at other Experimental Sta- ed, "before we revise our dreams a tions in the Province show that there bit."

would happen if a fire broke out in road. Acton, was fined £2 at Acton adapt themselves to the conditions of Carlow inquired. one of the machines, as sometimes Police Court on Wednesday for ex- Nova Scotia, viz., the Longfellow, happens when a stone or nail in the ceeding the speed limit with a motor- Northwestern Dont and certain crossbred or hybrid varieties. on, me to pay my share of the cost mon-lane, Acton, was fined -20s. at fellow, a flint variety, has given an of a fire engine which will pump Acton Police Court on Wednesday for average yield under field conditions at assaulting Minnie H. Collins, a neigh- Nappan of 12.68 tons per acre, while

at Truro it has given a five year averwe are all of the one mind this morn- A recital of sacred music will be age of 13.57 tons per acre. This varfellow has a three year average of 20 .- not so sure of God. I'm not saying employ John Speight and Thomas Eb- has been re-printed as a pamphlet for average of 17.01 tons green weight was anything but a man. Of course with 5502.2 pounds dry matter per He was the greatest man that ever Mrs. M. F. Blount and Miss A. M. J. acre, running considerably higher lived-in this way." He was angry at at most it would cost a hundred dol- Graham will represent the Brentford than Longfellow in its dry matter per- himself for stumbling in the words be-Crossbred or hybrid corn is receiving considerable attention at the pre-

given a two-year average yield of green fodder per acre which contained

a basis for comparison, however, and Farm has been \$4.58 per ton in com-

dent, Dominion Experimental Farm,

On Saturday afternoon about 800 fundamentally charming women who of women that nren seem to prefer. and ready for work,—though I hope Further details were published on It looks almost as if the majority of men liked the shallow, the cheap, the and trials that real home making and happiness making involve.

is very unusual. At 1 p.m. on Tues- not find one, to live a life that is

AN EXQUISITE REASON Mr. Boggs, the butcher, was a jovial occupation ?"

"Well, I don't really know, ma'am,"

said Boggs thoughtfully. "Maybe |

was because I have always been fond

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THE BUSINESS OF FAITH

lar crop for ensilage purposes in Nova moment he realized that he had been "What am I offered for this violin?" Scotla, yet the results of experiments avoiding his old hastor since his re- he asked. "This antique violin? Look to carried on at the Experimental Farm, turn from college he went straight to it over. See the blurred finger marks The study greeted him with its old

welcome. Rob had been there many an evening with a crowd' of the boys "It feels just as it used to," he declared. "We had some great times Dr. Carlow nodded. "I'm getting to

be an old man, Rob. I like to sit here before the fire and watch my boys marching out to conquer the world." "We don't go very far." Rob retort-

"Make them bigger or smaller?" Dr "Oh, smaller. Boys are conceited

young animals, doctor! It takes college to make you see your size in relation to the universe! I don't believe as I did. You can't after you've taken a look down to the beginning of things." "How much is left?" Dr. Carlow

But to his astonishment Dr. Carlow seemed to let the matter drop. "I hear you're going into business, Rob," he

"Yes, sir. Motore." "Do you remmber the parable of the talents?" Rob nodded. What was the old doctor driving at? "Do you think the master was hard on the servant with one talent?" "Why, no, sir. The Yellow had his

chance like the rest. He was a quit-"I thought you'd say that. Now have another question to ask. Are you capitalizing the faith you have? By your own acknowledgement you'll be a quitter if you let it lie idie. . The same law holds in religion as in business; the only way to acquire more faith is to invest what you have." "Why-" the young fellow stammered. Then he laughed, the frank boyish laugh that his pastor dearly loved. "You've got me, sir. I see I'll have to go home and thrash the mat-

HER MEMORY SYSTEM

A portly Dutch woman, says th Boston Transcript, applied at the post son in the Far East. She told the clerk she had left her son's letter at home, but said he was "some place out by China dot sounds like der noise an automobile makes." The clerk smiled, and turning to an-

other near by, he said; "What kind of a noise does an automobile make. "Yah, dot's it!" exclaimed the wo-

mun, her face brightening. "Honk, honk, dot's der place." So the clerk made the order payable frivolous, the vain, who may amuse at Hong-kong, and the woman went

THE REWARD OF ELOQUENCE

He was an elequent auctioneer. of remorseless time. Note the stains of the hurrying years." The Boston Traveller continues with the report of

"To the merry notes of this fine old instrument the brocaded dames of fair France may have danced the miruet in glittering Versailles. Perhaps the vestal virgins marched to its music in the feasts of Lupercalia. Ha! it bears an abraision, perhaps the touch of fire. Why this may have been the very fiddle on which Nero played while Rome burned!"

He paused to receive offers for this preclous thing. "Thirty cents," said a red-headed man in the front row. "It's yours!" cried the auctioneer,

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EYESIGHT SPECIALIST WILL BE AT A. T. BROWN' DRUG STORE, ACTON Anyone suffering from Eye-

train. 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.

Paying the Local Taxes

The payment of the local tax bills is something that affects every citizen and the more people we have earning money in town, the more we have to share in paying the taxes.

The big item in the cost of printing usually about 70 per cent., is that paid to the man who does the work. When a dollar is spent for printing, about 70 cents of that dollar remains at home, going to the wage earner who spends it locally for necessaries of life, and among these the payment of taxes,

More of the dollar spent for printing remains at home than can possibly be retained here when spent for goods of any other kind because the general dealer is required to send 70 per cent. or more of the dollar he receives to the manufacturer or jobber in the city from whom he buys his goods. The dollar spent with the local printer is therefore of greater value to the community than the dollar spent for merchandise. Hence it would seem more important that you buy your printing at home than you buy other manufactured goods at home.

If you are a "trade at home" advocate bear this in mind the next time you are in the market for printing, and spend the dollar at home that can do the most good at home.

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