The Acton Bree Bress

THURSDAY, MAY 6, 1926

MOTHER'S WAYS

Let mother have her old-time ways. And don't find fault with them; For childhood thought her ways the And they're as good as then.

The ways of love and tenderness Are never out of style; Remember this, and tell her so-Don't wait till after while.

Let hot affection wans with years; It waneth not for you; Go, put your arms around her now, Kiss her as you used to do.

More than you know, her heart cries . And craves affection still; The same sweet mother-love is there,

Unchanged; it never will. Life does not hold enough of year In which we can repay A mother's love; but do your best

THE TRUE FARM HOMESTEAD

Before she goes away.

A true farm homestead must be a partnership affair -- it requires the presence and co-operation of father, mother and children. Indeed, several generations of children are needed to bring out and illustrate the larger their parts, the homestead, however poorly furnished it may be, calls forth An' all that's left for mother an' for gracious memories in later years and .. me till life is through. summons the children back on pil- Is to sit and teach each other what grimage to its hearthstone. Homes of that sort furnish one of the great We couldn't keep 'em always an' steadying influences of life and help to keep some of the best of their chil- We knew when they were babies that dren on the land.

have exerted a contrary influence-They have never become homesteads An' there's only me an' mother flow in the higher sense, because the true spirit of co-operation was lacking and sacrifice was unfirmly distributed. It is times glad to be delivered; and the memories that cluster about them We've watched 'em and we've loved are too often tinged with bitterness.

Ore condition of farm efficiency that is attracting increased attention is the adequate equipment of the farm house for economical housekeeping They're clean an' kind an' honest, an' and wholesome living. It is extremely poor economy that compels a woman to bring water from an outside well if it can possibly be piped into the kitchen. A good authority has recently estimated that a woman in a farm house with no facilities for water supply or sewage disposal has to lift about n ton a day in handling and rehandling the water needed for doolsing and washing. Drafting water by hand in the barn as well as in the house should he reduced as far as possible, since the health of stock as well as that of Jack Johnston's fine yoke all the way The country boy is right when, on the family depends in considerable de- from Campbellville for Acton's jubilee hearing wild geese, he feels that he gree on an abundant and convenient parade. And they created quite a fur- is in the presence of mystery and ro-

The economical, safe and convenient days of improved furnaces a central Bright, but very heavy. He was black heating plant is another piece of and white, and on the middle of his equipment likely to prove economical left horn carried a scar made by an in the strict sense; and when that is injury when he was a yearling. Star supplemented by the less necessary had heavy, clumsy horns. but convenient electric light, the four main items of efficient farm house equipment are provided. A competent in the large house heated by hot water, of a water supply driven by a gasoline engine from \$200 to \$400; of a sanitary bathroom from \$150 to \$200; and of an electric equipment, when added to the water supply, from \$100 to \$400. In every case true economy demands thoroughly sound material and work-

"NO TIME TO READ"

A college student who was asked what stories he was reading for pleusure, retorted, "How do you think can find time for that?" Then he listed the tasks set him for the next week and gave a carefully planned schedule of his time in order to prove that he would get it all done. He ning to get through with all his work. Leisure is disappearing from college and universities. There is no doubt of that. With every course of study as full as it can be made of material, the poor student often wonders heard Hector coming. Our cows and I have a free church in Metropolitan where to begin. He knows that the bests efforts he can put into his study the oxen lumbering in the 'rear. I and if at any time you need me, I went to His Majesty's theatre on Friare necessary if he is to make the opened the big gate and ran along the shall be glad to go to you." most of his chance. The secondary road to hurry the cattle in before Heck things go. Many gains are made by too should come up. The leading cows was in church. such a routine, for often a boy or girl were just turning in at the gate when learns in this way exactly what will Hector came up over a little rise and be expected after study days are over. saw us. Many learn to concentrate for the first I tried to run, but my feet seemed time because there is in college the like fead. When the bull was within first real pressure put upon many to fifty yards I tried to climb the fence show all the ability they have. "No and he gave a horrible bellow and time to read" is one of the common results. Summer vacations give some chance. Other opportunities come at I slipped from the rails to shrink back holday seasons during the year. The great number of years ahead after col- had wheeled to face the bull, but lege is over are to give the real chance for leisure reading. Then there will be hours when a book will seem strange because so few are used in the daily proutine of business. A story or travel book will give variety and profitable return to the one who remembers that books were made for person out of college as well as for the fou years inside the classroom,

GOOD SAMPLES

times, "and happily every time," as and the bull pushed against each occurred when he was hineteen, and snorts of rage, the deep, heavy sound of seventy-nine.

with her in a matter-of-fact way, "You'H have planty of money to you like it, which I never did. Why Sometimes one would gain, and some- Adam advised.

quired Mrs. Henworth. "Stands to reason," said her husfine women. If business hadn't kep' and the next instant he whirled to the attention as Anna's American acrodoubt my last choice would have been in his flank, pushed one horn lote his Adam arrived as Arabella and Anna made down there, though I haven't got | thigh, and then stood, with his head alighted.

A REMEDY AGAINST BORES

a single regret, mind you!"

The mayor of a Western town h upon a novel scheme to rid himself of a bore who had pestered him for some lisetor never came to bother us again.

The mayor's doorkeeper was a good natured obliging chap, and he could nover find it in his heart-to turn the bore away. Just as sure as the mayor was in, the bore was certain to be in a northerly direction over Fairy admitted. One day the mayor determined to end the persecution. So he "Henry, do you know, why Smith

continues to-come here so regularly?" spring "honk" of Canada's wild geese "No, sir, I can't say that I do." "Well, Henry, I don't mind telling black, narrow flock cleaving its way in confidence that he's after your northward through the "desert and il-

"From that day," said the mayor, saw no more of the bore."



WHEN THE YOUNG ARE GROW!

Once the house was lonely, but walls an' called the young away; the children used to do.

ing creature. knew it from the start; some day, we'd have to part; Unfortunately, too many farm homes But the years go by so swiftly, an' the dittlest one has flown,

Oh, there's just one consolation, and we're sitting here at night.

'em 'an' they're splendid, every An' we feel the Lord won't blame us that speck in the greatest of oceans?

· the world respects 'em, too; That's the dream of parents always. an' our dreams have all come true. sometimes our eyes grow wet. Ve are proud of them, an' happy, an' we've nothing to regret.

A BRAVE OX'S DEFENSE when in 1923 Jim Anderson brought knows.

When I was nine or ten my father disposal of sewage almost always re- owned a yoke of oxen. Bright was a presents a good investment. It is tall, red ok, with curly hair on his better to pay the bills for a bathroom forehead and graceful, slender, sharpthan those of a sick room. In these pointed horns. Star was shorter than Whenever one of us boys found the

cattle out in the woods, we would ride Star home, but Bright would never let engineer estimates the expense of a anyone mount his back. Star measurpair weighed, in working condition, 4.458 pounds. They were champion pullers in our section. In spite of his dignity Bright was

was really more obedient than Star. He had a trick of bumping star in the monship, especially in plumbing and head with his left horn if he did not you a fool.". obey an order quickly. Bright was ways ready for any order, and his sense to see the justice of that advice. obedience was instant; but Star would So he "read up" and in due season until Bright bumped him.

> get out and swing along the conces- venture: sion line, muttering threats an the way and chasing every person he met over the fence. Finally my father told his owner that the next time Hector, steam-heaters and variable exhausts, chased any of our family he would and in half an hour he had learned that, as their plots will probably be shoot him. Then the bull was kept more than his book had ever taught required in the near future for the

One day I was in the lane that led from our barn to the road when I

made for me. That took all strength out of my legs and arms, and n a corner and wait in horror. Sta was too slow. He was twice as far from me as the bull was.

I could feel my knees bending unde me. I could hardly draw my breath. Suddenly there was a sound of rushing feet, a huge red body passed di rectly in front of me, and Bright met Hector with a crash. Strength came back to me in a flush, and I went over those rails like a squirrel. Then from the other side I watched the fight. Digging their feet into the sof black earth, straining until the great Mr. Henworth had been married five muscles bulged like hawsers, the ox his last when he was seventy years of lot their breathing, added to the ex-

he often said. His first marriage had other. The thunder of their feet, the age. His last wife was a sensible wo- I citement of the moment. Star stood man, some years his juntor, who sur- with his head lifted high while he vived him, when he died at the age watched the battle. All the other cat AN ALPHABETICAL ATROCITY tle had turned to gaze, and my mother During his last illness Mr. Hepworth stood in the doorway of our home made various plans for his wife's re- looking for me. When I saw her I Adam arrogantly, "always ascends." maining years, and talked them over climbed to the top of the fence and Admiring Adam, as an amuteur alwaved-my-straw hat. The fighters trampled the ground aeronauts, Anna acriesced, and ac-

travel. Ellen," he said one day, "and finto little pits for a good thirty feet quired an American aeroplane, as don't you take a trip down in Con- times the other. At last Bright gave | Arabella abandoned an antagonistic necticut? There are good folks down one sharp bellow, the first sound he attitude, although angry at Anna's act there, and you'd enjoy yourself. I had made, and his attack became fur- Adam, annoyed at Arabella's antagious. He threw his slim, white horns onlam, advocated an afternoon ascen-"How do you know about the folks from side to side so quickly that the sion. when you've never been there?" in- buil had to back up to save his neck. He never had a chance to regain his feeting, for Bright drove against him amateurs, Anna and Arabella. "The heft o' my wives come with all his tremendous force. There from Connecticut—three of them, all was a quick struggle, Hector slipped, na and Arabella attracted admiring i me in Massachusetts, Ellen, I don't right. Bright ploughed a red furrow plane airly arose.

> the rapid retreat of the foe. I crawled over the fence, wolked out ways advises aright. American neroto where the red ox stood and put my planes always ascend, and amateurs hand on his neck. He turned his head, ardently admire an air-annihilating rubbed his nose against me, and licked acroplane.

THE ANNUAL "HONK" AND

I noticed a flock of wild geens flying Lake the other day, and the incident like the boy of whom the Los Angeles on Thursday night in last week by brought buck many memories of the Times tells we must accept the fact. days of my youth in this very boatity! Where is the man who can hear the asked the school tencher, "Hector, sir." without a thrill, or see unmoved their "Towser, sir."

same thing. To the country-bred mun that broken and cacophonous cry, dropping from the clouds in the fate afternoon, or at dusk, or floating down out of the darkness of the night, is one of the sweetest sounds in ,na-

It is not because the wild greso suggests game and hunting that the country boy sees and hears them with thrill. It is because they spell romance for him. In his mind's eye he watches them all the way from their southerly wintering quarters to the arctic circle. They stand for travel and adventure.

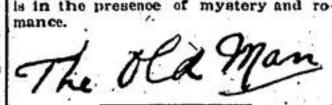
What the geese mean to him, the going and coming of many other birds mean to those who have studed their ways; for in all nature there is n.thing more wonderful than the annual migrations. It is doubtless the general interest in the matter, as well as more practical reasons, that led the Canadian Biological Survey to gather the facts that is has embodied in a recent bulletin.

Although the migration of birds has been observed for more than two thousand years, no one has ever anwered satsfactorily the question, "Why do they migrate?". Ornithologists have, however, learned a great deal about the summer and winter inelling places of different species of birds, and the routes by which they ome and go.

Greatest of all the travellers is the arctic tern, which breeds as far north as it can find land, and winters na far meaning of the word. When all do For time has come an' stained its south as it can find open water from which to take its food. It therefore makes an annual round trip of twentytwo thousand miles, and has more hours of sunlight than any other liv-

> More amazing still is the flight of the golden plover, for, although, not so long as that of the arctic tern, it is continuous. Those on the Atlantic coast come down from the arctic to Nova Scotla. There they bid good-bye to land, strike out straight for the coast of South America, twenty-four hundred miles away, and make it with no stop. Those on the Pacific coast rike straight across an islandless eeu, from Alaska to Hawail, more than two thousand miles away. Who knows by what compass they steer for

the chimney swifts, that they are able brick-work. wholly to vanish from the knowledge of man for five months of the year? When their fledglings are big enough downstairs corridors of the Municipal fetching up, till the Exercise shall So, although the house is lonely an' to hunt a little for themselves, the Offices on Monday night families begin to drift slowly south. Others join them, until on the northern coast of the Gulf of Mexico they uniforms are also to be obtained for become an innunerable host. Then the park-keepers. they disappear. In the last week of March there comes again out of the When I was a boy oxen on the farm sky the multitudious twitter, and the at Acton Police Court on Wednesday Why should any one be sad



exceedingly anxious to reach artisans and railway operatives, of whom there were hundreds in Chicago. He called upon William McAlpine, the chief en-"How much do you know about a steam-engine?" said McAlpine.

"Nothing." "Then," said McAlpine, "read Lard-The clergyman had the practical

sleep or eat, and pay no attention went to the coundhouse of the Galena milway, where he found a number of Half a mile from us lived a neigh- ergineers standing by a locomotive bor who owned a vicious bull that he which the firemen were cleaning. He right hip. permitted to run loose. At times old saw that it was a Taunton engine with Hector, as the buil was called, would inside, connections, and asked, at a

> outside connections?" This brought out information about

"Boys, where do you go to church? planting and sowing. young cattle were coming home, with Hall, where I shall be glad to see you, journalists from all parts of London, I

NEW PARACHUTE REGULATES RATE OF FALL

with numerous ropes, fastened to the theft edges and meeting at a point some les nothing quite so much as an open struction of the footway at Crownthe tips of the metal stays to the end barrow, and for conducting a mock conducting a mock of the handle. While this form of auction, She was fined 10s. parachute has been used with success. the rate of its fall cannot be regulated Hunt, of the firm of Messes. F. L. by the user, who, in consequence, can- Hunt and Sons, auctioneers and esnot choose his handing place. A new tate agents, Langport, Somerset. Mr form of parachute, which partakes of Hunt was taken ill during a visit to the nature of a double umbrella, over- London. comes this disadvantager its rate of . Actonians crowded the "George and

"An American aeroplane," asserted ways admires an authority among

Anna agreed. Afternoon arrived, as also artists Assuming an animated attitude, An-

as high as he could lift it, watching acknowledged / Arabella "Adam," afterwards, "although arrogant, al-

HE MIGHT HAVE GUESSED CAESAR

Why do peoffle name dogs of which

"No." said the school master.



THE NEW ZIGZAG PRINTS

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DOINGS IN ACTON, ENGLAND April the Sixteenth

land, Gazette: on Wednesday morning a motor petent size, fling it out of the Garret-Who knows, too, what becomes of ton Police Court, and damaged the Stairs as hard as you can drive; and

Aggrieved parents from the East with it at the same Measure of Speed; Acton Council Estate thronged the and thus keep throwing down and uniforms will cost £24 7s. 10d. New Probatum est." John Fisher, a laborer, of no fixed

abode, who was charged on remand why by should any one be bad were not scarce as they are now, or swifts have returned-whence no man with wandering without visible means in this world of ours? of subsistence, was bound over. held in the Churchfield Hall on Tues-

the Actor organizer of Marigold Day on-Saturday, when-street-collections were made for the Deaf and Dumb Association. £38 was secured. Social and Athletit Club held its second appaual dinner at the Swakeley Hotel, Shepherd's Bush, fifty members and friends attending.

The success of a whelk "feast" and proper furnace to be from \$125 in the et eight feet four inches round his gineer of the Galeria rallway, and ask- two leg-of-mutton suppers attended small house heated by hot air to \$300 body just back of his forelegs, while ed his advice us to the best way of by the leading members of Acton so-Bright was eight feet six inches. The approaching the employees of the road, clety has led to a movement amongst prominent Priorians for a continuance of this annual and popular local feast. Sir Harry and Lady Brittain, Sir William and Lady Bull and Sir Howalways friendly in a quiet way, and ner's Railway Economy' until you are and and Lady Frank were among the able to ask an engineer a question guests of Sir Ernest and Lady Roney about a locomotive, and he not think at a dance given at the Hyde Park Hetel on Friday evening in last week On Wednesday morning a collision occurred in Avenue-road, Acton, between a private motor car and a coster's barrow, whose owner, Mr. Mills 12. Mill Hill-terrace, was thrown to

lationship between our enterprising builders and the Acton Town Council "Which do you like best, inside or has recently been somewhat lacking in mutual friendliness.

plot holders on the East Acton Estate him. When he said good-by, he add- erection of private dwellings, it will not be worth their while to continue In common with many other fellow-

> doubtless, remember hearing through Stated to have been given into cusmitted taking 30s, from her bag, a

The ordinary parachute is merely a 13-year-old schoolboy was remanded large piece of saucer-shaped canvas, at Acton on Friday on a charge of

tet or twenty feet below, depending day, Kate Barter, of Roxton-road, Acupon the size of the affair. It resemb- ton, was fined 20s. for causing an obumbrella with strings running from street, Acton, with a cestermonger's The death occurred at the residence

and is not especially dangerous under of his brother-in-law, Mr. H. J. Bownormal conditions of wind and weather | beer, High-street, Acton, of Mr. F. IL

fall can be so easily regulated that the Drugon" Hall on Wednesday evening person using it may take advantage of to support a smoking concert organany wind that is blowing to find a ized by Mr. H. Mawby, (hon. secremore favorable landing place, and tary) in aid of the instrument fund of once over this spot, can again increase the Acton Borough Brass Band, there his speed downward until he reaches being a deht of £158 to wine out. A meeting of the Acton Murket (Crown Street) traders was held at

> ed a large audience in the Baptist Church Lecture Halt, Church-road, Acten, on Monday, on the occasion of visit by Mr. Charles Lidington, who gave one of his recitals. At the Acton Congregational Church on Sunday, the Rev. R. G. Davies concluded his series of addresses on the various sections of the Christian

Church. His subject on this occasion was "Congregationism." When Leslie, A. Brown, of Alfred road, Acton, was summoned at Acton Police Court on Wednesday by his wife, Doris I. Brown, of St. Mark'sroad, Hanwell, for descriton, the Chairman said that there was no evidence of desertion, and adjourned the

case for a month. Mr. A. C. Rose, of Holland Park, who opened a shop as a silversmith, jeweller and watchmaker, about two years ago in Church-road, Acton, died suddenly last week, aged 45. Mr. Rose was just about to leave home for Acton, when he collapsed and died

A lecture of considerable interest o the housing problem was given to the they are fond for such desperate crea- members of the Acton Women Cititures as Nero? We don't know, but sens' Association in the Priory School Mr. J. E. Shillaker, (a former Acton "Who fiddled while Rome burned?" | Councillor and a Labor Parliamentary

Only good feeling exists between the clergy and the licensed victuallers in East Acton. The first five-pound note in aid of the St. Thomas's (Acton limitable air?" Surely he has had no "What do you mean? It was Nero." Vale) Parish Hall Building Bund was boyhood, or if he had one, he spent "Well, sir," was the reply. "I knew contributed by Mr. S. J. Hooper, pro-

Weekly Fashion Hint he has other plans in hand for the HE KNEW LITTLE, BUT ENOUGH

from bronchial trouble for a number

of years, as a result of war service.

Hospital Rochampton, Glifford

House; the War-Seals' Mansion, Ful-

hard, and St. David's Home, Ealing.

were entertained to ten on Sunday

afternoon in the Third -avenue Lunch-

At the Acton Town Council on Tues-

that the Acton Park Sunday Band

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A Record for the Week Ending

were gleaned from the Acton, Eng- Farmer:"

To fit out Acton firemen with new new as often as Occasion shall require.

Birds, sunshine and flowers, The best attended annual meeting Butterflies, grass and trees, in the annals of the Acton Priory Ha- Outdoors, all of these; bitation of the Primrose League was Indoors, there is Mother." Mrs. Coleman, wife of Councillor W.

Coleman, 4, Cumberland-road, was On Saturday, the Acton Old Fellows really forget whether you said yes or

the ground and slightly injured on the Intimation has been given to the 32

day afternoon fast to hear an invita-

At Acton Police Court on Wednes-

doctor's remedy that is selling so rapidly, you'll realize that when Rheuma twinges. Rhouma is guaranteed to ond

your rheumatic trouble or money back. J. Hassard or any good druggist today and drive it from your system at

the George and Dragon Hotel, Highstreeet, Acton, on Monday evening, when the majority of the traders were An entertaining evening was afford-

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The death took place on Wednes-We read in the Argonaut that Govday week, after a comparatively short jernor Davis, of Kansas is fond of this illness, of Mr. T. Gilbert, 88, Shakes- story: peare-road, Acton. He had suffered

A man who was driving across the Westers part of Kansus, where the raftways are far apart, encountered a About 250 disabled ex-service, men mitive youth, of whom he inquired, from Ewell Hospital, Queen Mary's "Flow fur is it to Goodland?"

The youth replied, "I don't know." "How far is it to Oakley?"

"I do not know." "What county is this?" "I do not know." Thereupon the stranger said, "You day night. Councillor Mercer moved are not very smart, are you?"

The boy replied, "No; but I ain't

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