## - DOMINION DAY

Let's have-a pic-nic out-of-doors! Let's make the beds and do the chores, Let's pack the basket high and take The peach pie and the johnnycake, And lemons, sugar, spoons, a cup; Don't hesitate to fill it up!

Let's have a pic-nic out-of-doors! We may not steam to foreign shores: But to the meadow we can take. Our peach ple and our johnnycake, And see the birds and trees-and eat, And find existence there quite sweet.

Let's have a pic-nic out-of-doors! For us no continental tours, No orchid-dotted motor cars! These things are distant as the stars, But when we've finished all the chores Let's have a pic-nic out-of-doors. -Mary Carolyn Davies.

## TWENTY YEARS AGO

### From the Issue of the Free Press of Thursday, July 5, 1906

The thermometer registered 30 grees last Friday. Splendid new potatoes were dug Acton on June 30, equal in all re- Rarey tricks on hirn?" spects to the imported product. Acton Cornet Band was a feature of the evening's programme at a strawberry festival held on the lawn adjoining the Ebenezer Methodist Church on Monday evening The little daughter of Mr. J. W

Humphries had the misfortune on Saturday to fall on a neighbor's step and fracture the right collar bone. This is the third time she has suffered from an accident of this nature Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gowdy, late of Beechville, have taken up their resilence in Limehouse.

Council on Monday evening Band- boy?" master Mason waited on that body refor the stand, Mr. Mason suggested placing it on Bower Avenue, just beside the Town Hall, and immediately east of the supply tank. The Council adopted the auggestion, and instructed Mr. Mason to go ahead with the band

light for the new stand. The Firemen's Demonstration July I was thoroughly successful in every particular. The weather was charming. The programme was most go slack, I've noticed it." interesting and well carried out. The visiting firemen arrived in the morning from Hamilton, Milton, Georgetown with many visitors, the 20th Regt. Band, the Glenwilliams lacrosse team, and a baseball team from Brampton. The official programme began with a parade at one o'clock, lined up as follows:

· Marshall Lawson, mounted. Acton Fire Apparatus. Acton Cornet Band. Acton Fire Brigade. 20th Regiment Band.

Georgetown Fire Brigade. Milton Fire Brigade. International Harvester Co. Brigade. Fully two thousand people were present at the park for the programme which was made up of a base ball match, sprints, in which several wellcompetitions with fire apparatus, lacross match between Acton and Glen-

COOPER-MOORE-At the residence day, June 27, by Rev. Geo. Tounds. E. daughter of James Moore, Esq.

McMACKON-At the home of her McMackon, Acton, aged 82. on Tuesday, July 3, Alma Maddock, daughter of Mrs. Anna Maddock. late of Acton, aged 11 years.

not so. Often valuable mail matter is nose! Who's afraid of you?"

tents consequently become lost, "It is bad policy and false economy It was an altogether different to the film daddy to use poor envelopes; it is sure to ing Betty that came out a little later. to the film daddy at catch in her create an unfavorable impression. She had been wearing a flowered a catch in her difficult to overcome later. You would ging ham dress, with a wide sun- to think of you would not sent a representative to a pros- bonnet of the same color hanging by his trick, and I pective customer badly clothed and its strings to her shoulders. Now she shabby. Why send your circulars or business letters in trashy envelopes? The envelope is the first thing that makes its impression on your client—shoes. Her riding whip hung from makes its impression on your client- shoes. Her riding whip hung from make that first impression favorable. her wrist. Untying Dan, she happed "If a letter is worth writing it is lightly into the cart. worth enclosing in a good envelope;

good enough to carry it to the recipient in good condition. tion in this."

## DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK?

Edson R. Walte, Secretary, Shawnee. Okla., Board of

Commerce THAT you, should boost you town morning, noon and night, THAT the growth of your town is

the personal responsibility of every citizen in it. THAT a town all wrapped up i

itself nover gets anywhere. THAT a town full of quitters always loses in the race of pro-

THAT your town is the best in every way. You should tell the world about it, not once in a while, but all the while.

THAT all citizens should be proud that they are privileged to live there. They should all be gogetters, and get everything they go after. THAT your town is a self-slarter.

Your citizens should never let It become a self-stopper. THAT most communities need in creased co-operation to make

them better. TOO many towns have obstinate

men, the fellows who do not opinions opinions hold them. NARROWNESS of mind is the

cause of obstinacy. Narrow minded people are never open to conviction. They just growl all the while. an optimistil 'An optimist is

# The Bree Press' Short Story

## BLACK DAN'S HABIT

E. E. HARRIMAN

quietly that you forget to watch him." the highway. "To bad," said Lawrence Butler, as Two miles passed, and the pace had

Rarey book and rigged up his trick the reins were scarcely taut and the to Oakville. harness. I threw Dan on his knees driver made no effort to check him. . four times in half a day, when he tried

At the meeting of the Municipal never acted bad with me, did you, on the descent. He was running garding that vexed and long-standing her father. "Betty has driven Dan to change to his natural position; but

"I know why, Daddy," said Betty. "I never drove him yet without his that he tried twice to slow up on the knowing that I was watching him long slope, but he found the whip every second. I talked to him all the ready and active. Just ahead he saw stand and promised to suggly electric time, and I never let the reins get the water and he slowed down a slack on his back for a second."

> dollars to anyone who would break his way along the well-known line of Lodge quarters was consumated. Dan of bolting. Yes, and think it the gravel bar. The other rein bothcheap at the price." mark, her father did not notice, for in vain he tried to turn and regain a he had turned to walk away with his foothold, but his head was pulled Trustees have completed arrangefriend. They were on their way to violently away. inspect a bunch of colts that had just

been turned into a pasture half a mile

away Betty stood looking at Black Dan with a smile "You old rascal!" she said. "You need a lesson, all rightee: You've never hurt anyone, but there is always a first time. You should have had that kink taken out of you before you're any older. You've bolted just seven times in the last seven known men took part; five mile race; months and smashed something each

he stood back and looked Dan williams, which Acton won 5-0; boys over from ears to fetlock. He seemrace, race for men over forty, and a ed to enjoy the scrutiny, and posed quick hitch. The day was finished with his feet well set, his beautiful with dancing in the drill hall in the long tall slightly cocked and his cars set forward. Glossy as a blackbird, trimly and daintly fashioned, in spite near Crowsons Corners, on Wednes- of any horse lover. Betty sighed. "You handsome villian, you know Fred Cooper, of Esquesing, to Mattle you are a beauty just as well as I do.

you won't forget." Going to the harness room, she sedaughter. Mrs. John W. Burns, of lected a harness. Then she came out across the level bottom land and up Rockwood, on Friday, June 29, Mrs. and began to buckle it into place on the winding slope to the house she in the open air. Rev. Napier-Smith McMackon widow of the late Thos. Black Dan. The horse's slim' head drove him, getting all the speed out MADDOCK-Drowned at Winnipeg, sniffed once at the harness; then a ing him. When Black Dan stopped in sion, on the political and economic His head swung at little lower and Lawrence Butler were just coming his cars went back.

"Don't like it, do you?" said Betty, horse with heaving sides and ran. WHAT THE POST OFFICE . SAYS "Thought you were going to be all rigged up in creaky straps with silver "Our insistence on the necessity of mountings and go dancing down the as he came up. carefully packing and putting in con- road as if you were a million dollars, venient bundles, quantities of mail ch? Well, you're not. You're going matter, may perhaps have given the to wear the breaking harness and impression that letters will then go get between the shafts of the breaking! through the mails safely even though cart. Here, Dan! Take that bit in inferior envelopes are used. It is your mouth and stop wrinkling your sent in such poor envelopes that it . As Dan stepped under the lifted is not possible for them to be deliver- shafts, of the breaking cart, Betty down and his ears lopping sidewise. ed in good condition. Even if they noticed the sidewise roll of an eye He was a very tired horse and a horse Rebekah Lodge will be held on July 10. do hot come apart as the folds or the that showed too much white round it. With a chastened spirit. His hide carwith a chastened spirit. His hide carcorners become torn, the gumming She laughed, and Dan shook his head. with a chastened spirit. his hide carmay not hold and the envelope open Then she drove him round to the front. The fied more wells than it had ever held United Church the choir will put on homely, but classical, poem, "The Further work with fertilizers in the field more wells than it had ever held United Church the choir will put on the laughed, and 1925 have shown the import

with the slightest knock and the con- and tied him to the hitch rack. She gave him a pat and ran inside.

The Bassets' house stood well back he was safe to the lawing the trees near the edge of a matter if his drivtion kept open until the among the central California. until they hit his evening have ent in good condition.

Ievel plateau in central California.

The post office asks your co-opera
From the front gate the view swept when Betty's father baye passed

The post office asks your co-opera
The post office asks your comisty blue mountains in the distance. safe, he gravely handed the A hundred yards beyond the gate the road divided; one branch ran niong the high ground to the new

bridge that spanned the river, the other dropped down a gentle grade by many winding turns until it reached the ford, where until recently all the teams had crossed. The bridge was a beautiful arched structure of reinforced concrete, and the whole county was proud of it. The water at the ford rarely ran

deep enough to wet the bottom of the buckboard, but let the careless week, is progressing favorably. driver turn a few yards up or down Right W. Bro. E. Y. Barraclough from the proper course and he would V. W. Bro. Major Grant, W. Bro. G. see his horses swim. The dwellers on Ford and W. Bro. Arthur Norsington the bettom land along the river still assisted the Grand Lodge Officers et On the other side of the river the Wellington Lodge, No. 291, Erin.

then ran as straight as a gun barrel ham, a former resident of Georgetown, for twenty miles across the level and sister of our townsman Mr. E. A. On either side lay great ranches, hear. Benham, who passed away at Toronto Mr. McKenzie has been a valued meming all kinds of grain, and many hum on Saturday, were interred in Greendreds of acres of fruit trees. Dan did not like the breaking carti Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Moore and their and he showed it by his actions. When daughter, Alleen returned home on tending the annual convention of the

they had crossed the bridge Betty held Monday after attending the annual Weekly Newspapers Association held locality, which a former resident told him straight and made him jog until meeting of the Canadian Weekly at Quebec. At the close the party en- me several years ago, when on a visit she turned him round and started City. A trip down the St. Lawrence Chichutimi.

She seemed strangely careless to-f was enjoyed. day, Dan thought, He rolled an eye The resignation of Miss James from town, Insued away at the General Gore," or over on the farm occupied back as he felt the lines suggest the High School staff of the lines and the lines are the High School staff of the lines and the lines are the lines and the lines are t back as he felt the lines sliding care. the High School staff ... the Hospital, Hamilton, on Wednesday by David Williamson and family for pose). lessly down his left hip. Betty pull- cepted. Applications for the vacant evening after an illness of three weeks, so many years. It shows the value of ed them up to a proper position only position were received and Miss Gladys The deceased was in his 72nd year determination and courage, even withto let them slide down again. Dan Scholl, of Bradford, was engaged at and had been a resident of Burlington out any other means of delenge to these you must add on a part upon his hip ordinarily meant, but it At a very largely attended meeting from Hamfilton. was so unlike Betty that he again of the Young People's League held on A most delightful day was spent at Late one Soptember afternoon

She was sitting with her hands in ed the young people in expressing to nesday, when a number of Burlington she would probably be with the young her lap and her head turned as if Mr. and Mrs. Caldwell and family their people motored there to spend the day cattle in the woods, so I took a short about it and keep it. the road. She was singing softly, and done in the church and community eleven o'clock a very fine concert of posed, of course, that the dog would e white.

Day decided that she must have at during their three years' stay in last caught her father's careless Georgetown. The President of the Y. spin the sudden snort P. L spoke of how deeply all regretted habit of driving. With a sudden snort P. L spoke of how deeply all regretted habit of driving. With a sudden snort P. L spoke of how deeply all regretted had a plunge, he struck off down the that the time had come when Mr. of the president of the Y. spin the popular was rendered in the habit of driving. With a sudden snort P. L spoke of how deeply all regretted had a plunge, he struck off down the that the time had come when Mr. of the popular of the po

O, SIR," said Richard Bras- to cause him to turn. Then a wa con set, "I wouldn't take fifteen appeared, moving slowly with a heavy hundred dollars for Black load. A touch on the right rein made Dan, if I could cure him of Dan shake his head angrily. He did his habit. That horse is the best not propose to turn enough to char roadster in the state, but he's not to that wagen, but suddenly a strong be trusted. I have tried to break pull on the rein swung his head, and him of the habit in all sorts of ways, his body followed it in spite of him. but he'll run away at the slightest In a jiffy he was back in the open chance. He's always alert, too, even road again, and he settled lower as when he is travelling so smoothly and he made the heavy cart hum over

he ran his hand down one of Black not slackened. Dan began to wonder evening service last Sunday. Dan's shiny silk legs. "He's as hand- in his stubborn head why he did not

left me on my back in the dirt and ty wound the lines round her hands, ing was much appreciated. cheek against Dan's black one. "You gered, changed feet, and swung off decided success.-Star. awkwardly now, with his right foot "Now there's a funny thing," said forward, and he slackened a little band stand question. As objections a thousand times, and he has never the whip dropped across his quarters, Mr. A. J. Horton has purchased the have been raised to every other site bolted with her. I don't pretend to and he leaped forward with a loud farm, the property of the late James

> whipped a runaway? He was so thoroughly astonished third time. He did not like the idea Mr. Buttler nodded, "There's where of going into that water on the jump. she gets you, Basset," he said. "You but the whip stung him again and get to studying and you let the reins again, and stung him hard. He let his ears drop forward from their postset, with a smile at Betty. "But I'd circumspection. Driving his black give-why, I'd give three hundred breast into the water, he tried to force

> > much frightened, and his snorts were teach the Public School classes. deep and anguished. He was being forced to swing round and round in on the fifty acre farm, owned by Mr. a circle. He felt something clinging Andrew J. Lindsay, 7th Line, Erin, to his side and rolled his left eye across the road from his residence, once more. It was Betty, and she had was completely destroyed by fire of her right hand on his withers and an unknown origin. The house has her left on his rein.

on his neck. Once more the black There was no insurance. horse lunged, for a whip had rarely On tuesday June 22nd, the Angli- day: been used on him, and he hated it. can Clergy of the Deanery of Welling-Three times he swam the circumfer- ton met at All Saints' church, Erin. enge of a large circle. The wooden A service of Holy Communion was cart floated after him and tired him. held at 10 o'clock in the morning Rural of his nine and a half hundredweight, cle, Betty guided him to the ford and Archdeacon G. F. Scovil led in a half he made a picture to gladden the heart let him scramble up. As the cart hour meditation on Acts 1 : 9. "And rose from the deep water she jumped a cloud received them out of their into the seat. A pull on the right sight." at twelve o'clock the Clergy rein set Dan straight, and the whip-went into session and the important but you're going to get a lesson that came out of its socket to line his wet deanery business was cleared up in

Up out of the waters of the ford swung around, and his sensitive none of him that she could without injurlook of disgust came over his face. front of the barn, Richard Basset and conditions in China. Then a very enacross the garden. They saw the wet "What's the trouble, Betty? Did Dan bolt with you?" cried Mr. Basset

> "Yes, daddy, but he won't do again," the girl answered calmly, "Help me get him rubbed dry, please." While they rubbed,-Betty on one side, Mr. Bulter at the head and her father on the other side,-she told of her adventure. Dan stood meekly all his life-more than it over did the sucred cantata "Penitence, Pardon in after years, for Dan knew when he and Peace," by Maunder.

years old, an resided years old, an resided. resident sold him. Heretary was instructed. chough, it studys efforts in having this driving heretary. check for three hundred dollars.

# GEORGETOWN-

Norman II. Brown has disposed of

his bakery business to Mr. H. Hamil-Mrs. J. A. Carson, of Edmonton, is visiting with her sister, Mrs. Elliott and Mrs. McAllister. Mrs. Louise Miller, who underwent an operation at Gueiph Hospital last

the dedication of the lodge rooms of low road rejoined the upper one and The remains of the late Sarah Ben-

wood Cemetery on Tuesday afternoon. and up the Saugenay to Chicontimi

Monday night, the congregation join- the Ontario Ladies' College last Wed- started after the few. I knew that and reacted for the might not forget the many friends in its they were leaving, the Misses Caldwell . The cheapness of Mother Graves good-sized bear.

in the road dress and purse of gold.-Herald.

# Neighborhood News--Town and Country

## OAKVILLE

Everything is set for a great day of sports on Dominion Day, Thursday, of next week, and, all that will be required to make a perfect day will be The entire Toronto stan I the danada Life Assurance Co. Me enter-"Ennischaire," the beautiful Oakville ome of the President, Col. H. C. Coxe. The 40th anniversary of the reopening of Wesley Church will be held on Sunday, July 4th, with services at 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m., standard time. conducted by Rev. Dr. S. D. Chown Coroner J. H. Stead, M.D., at th

inquest on Monday evening, gave ; witness some good advice when he old him that he had better ston smoking cigarettes. The members of the Oakville Fire Brigade were out in almost full force to the annual Church Parade which was held to St. Jude's Church at the

The publicity committee of the some an animal as I ever saw and he's feel the usual pull. Whenever he had Town Council is launching out on a beautifully formed. Ever try any run away before, his mouth had been campaign to advertise the town from pulled and yanked and sawed until the Atlantic to the Pacific, and are "I should say I had. I bought the his anger grew bitter over it. Now making plans to attract new industries

. The Oakville Concert Band is mak-Another mile rolled backward be- ing satisfactory progress under the "My leaf will fade, and withered to run, and then he bolted with me neath the wheels and flying hofs, leadership of Bandmaster Williams: as we were coming up the lane to and the forks where the road branched His. cornet solo, "The Holy City," at But while my branches green shall the house. Jumped the fence ,and to reach the ford came in sight. Bet- the sacred concert last Sunday eventhe buggy wrecked. Then I put a and threw her whole strength on her Notwithstanding the fact that the battery in the buggy and had it wired left rein. Dan stiffened his neck, weather was too cold for comfort on to his bit. Just made him act worse." threw his chin angrily forward to Saturday afternoon and evening, the "Poor old Dan," Betty Basset ex- loosen the strain, felt his head drawn I. O. D. E. Garden Party at the beauticlaimed, as she rubbed her smooth even more foreibly to the left, stag- ful residence of Lady Baillie was a

Coningsby School Trustees have engaged Miss Hettle, of Arthur, as teacher for the coming year. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Grey and son Frank and Mr. and Mrs. W. Y. Grey. motored to New Hamburg, and spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Groy.

A special event in the history of A. F. & A. M. circles in this district was held in Erin, on Friday evening, I'll serve with plenty all the huma "I reckon that's so," said Mr. Bas- tion against his neck and ran with June 18th, in the Lodge Rooms of Wellington Lodge No 271, when the ceremony of dedicating the present Commencing next term the Brin ered him now, and before he knew it Continuation School will be classified If Betty's eyes twinkled at this re- he was off the bar and swimming, as grade B., the highest classification possible for Continuation School. The My service, shall be His, who reign ments for the change and here after two teachers will have charge of the By this time Black Dan was very Continuation Classes, while two will On Thursday evening, the old house

not been occupied for years and a kind in their expression toward the When Dan tried to stop swimming, quantity of lumber, storm doors, storm "Old Man." and sometimes new ac-Betty let go of his withers just long windows, tools, a Ford Motor and quaintances are good enough to ad- good bear story for this docality." was left to his breakfast and told enough to bring her riding whip down many other articles were burned. dress words of appreciation. Here is "Say," he replied that story is as rue to help himself to a cheese on the

When he had finished the third cir- Dean R. L. Weaver read the service. short order. A pic-nic dinner at Stanley Park made up another pleasant hour. The afternoon session was held presented a very interesting paper which . was followed by informal discusjoyable motor trip to Befountain and the Caledon Club brought the party to a sumptuous repast set out by the ladies of the local church, prepared in their own inimitable manner and gen-

> At eight o'clock Evening Prayer was read by Rev. W. J. P. Baugh and Rev. J. A. M. Bell, this was followed by an instructive lantern lecture on Japan by Rov. W. H. Gale .-- Advocate.

## BURLINGTON



is in chargo. During the thunderstorm on Monday evening h house on Mr. George Bridgman's firm, and occupied by Howard Walker, was struck by lightning, but no serious damage was done, as the building is equipped with lightning

Miss Sylvia Kerns, who has been a pupil of Mr. Earnest Martin for the past two years, delighted a large audience in James St. Baptist Church last Thursday evening. In her brilliant soprano voice it was not difficult to recognize the fine quality enhanced by no small degree of talent. Mr. W. J. McKenzie has resigned his position on the High School teaching staff to accept the principalship of the High School at Bincardine. his old

home town. Mr. McKenzie will take ber of the local staff. Ye Editor, wife and daughter arriv-

John Stanley Boothman, at widely curred about seventy years ago, as for a number of years, coming here ngainst a beast as dangerous as a bear a leg?

were presented with an address and Worm Exterminator puts ! within the The bear half-snorted, hal straight and Mr. and Mrs. Caldwell with an adany loudly, an



## THE PASSING YEARS

outward sweep, I'll sheller flocks and rock the birds

Must pale like all that or far: And guide the sailor o'er the troubled

My course so rapid some tir But while my mission to the earth I bear. My shafts of light I'll scatter ever

"I'm growing old." so says the ear 'God's word declare, I, too, must But while my Master bids me through space.

"I'm growing old," so says the son My days are few, my life is bu Yet while I live my will, my

Not growing old. Thy spirit mu When tree, and star, and sun, world are gone Immortal youth, time works no change Abundant life is thine: throughou

The readers of this column are very one the editor handed me the other as preaching, even if it did occur in table. After a long time the farmer

Richmond Hill, June 21, 1926, Editor of Acton Fran Press.

- On arriving home last Saturday I was reading your paper which you so kindly gave me, and I must tell you how much I appreciated the story in the column of the "Old Man of the Big Clock Tower." about "Dobis Powders." I had the best haugh I have had for many a day when I read about how "Abe and I" fooled their father and the hired man by putting the "Dobis Powders" in their coffee and their drinking water. I enjoyed it so much that I thought I must write and tell the "Old Mara" through you. It put -me in mind of the "black draft" my mother used to give us when we, as children. complained of being sick. It was Invariably the "black draft" which we had to swallow. Wishing the "Old Man of the

Big Clock Tower" every success, Yours, sincerely.

That was very kind of Mr. Cowie, I'm sure. I understand that he is to or 5 inches of space, to avoid o come to Acton shortly to be a village crowding. blacksmith here. I'm thinking. I'llwander around after he gets settled can be encouraged by the removable and have a crack with him.

Do you know, whenever I think or tilizer if the soil is at all deficien It always does me good to con over of having a considerable amount The Firemen's Athletic Association Henry W's beautiful description of nitrogen available in September.

> "Under a spreading chestnut tree The village smithy stands: The smith, a mighty man is he. With large and sinewy hands: And the muscles of his beauty arms Are strong as fron buncis. His hair is crisp, and gray and

His brow is wet with honest sweat. And looks the whole world in the face. For he owes not any man-Week in, week out, from morn You can hear his bellows blow:

You can hear him swing his beavy With measured beat and slow. ike a sexton, ringing the village bell, Ottawa. When the evening sun is low. "And children coming home from

Look in at the open door; They love to see the flaming forgo. And hear the bellows roar. . And watch the sparks that fly Like chaff from a threshing floor. He goes on Sunday to the Church

And sits among his boys:

He hears the parson pray and preach, He hears his daughter's voice Singing in the village choir, And it makes his heart rejoice. "Thanks, thanks to thee, my worthy For the lesson thou has taught! Thus at the flaming forge of life Our fortunes must be wrought;

Thus on its sounding anvil shaped

Each burning deed and thought.

A BOY'S BEAR STORY joyed a boat trip up the Saugenay to to the old hime, and the environments lighter than a feather? of his boyhood, from Chicago, It oc-

ty did not belong there. As I ap- ticipation. Dr. J. D. Kellog's Ast you don't gain five pounds in 30 days by sending out ignorant scents solicity proached, the object moved, and then Remedy changes all this. Relief con your druggist is authorized to hand inc orders we employ only

near-by maple. but he was so far not hear me. The down from the tree. over the fence. I saw no at that time, nor did I' that night, although I st

woods until ufter dark. strayed to an unusual distances In the morning I renewed the sel This time I took along the dog, medium-sized mongrel, I was walking along an old swamp road, looking for the tracks of the missing cattle, when I say, the dog running toward me as fast as he could got Close behind him came the bear that I had seen the night before. At the same time I heard the two cubs scramble up a tree to my left. I was in a bad hole, for the mothe

bear evidently thought that her cubs were in danger, and the dog was leading her straight toward me. He dashed past me without so much as yelp of recognition, and I had about fifteen seconds to make up my mind what to do. I had no weapons-not even a pocket-knife. I knew that I was no match for the bear at running, so I decided to make the best fight could. Near me was a mud-hole in the road, which had been filled with spruce boughs to keep the sleds out of the mud. I seized the largest limb could find, and hastily broke off the bushy end. It did not make a very formidable weapon, but it was the best that I could get. When the bear saw that I did not un, she stopped with her forefeet on a small log at the roadside and began to snap her teeth and growl. At the same time the dog, seeing me face the

bear, took courage, and came back-to I shouted as loud as I could, and struck the bear on the nose with my club, while the dog went round behind and began to bite her heels. She turned on him in great fury, . I, followed them, shouting, and pelting the bear with stones that I picked up among the roots of an upturned tree. I had it in mind to tree the bear, but I soon discovered that this bear had no motion of being treed. I gave her

to fight the battle alone. with the same vigor, and I began to but he was not to tired to pick you find the matter serious. But I did not up and swing you round, and, my how dare to run, for I had heard people say interested he was in all you had to that it is dangerous to turn your back tell him. to a bear that was showing fight. So He's the same Daddy still, a little my surprise, she ran off a few tods, were so proud of. He is not so desat down, and looked at me. For some monstrative in expressing his affecmake their escape. That seems the little assurance from you that you still events, I took advantage of the arnis- old. tice, and walking backward, made good | June 20th was Father's Day. my escape.

driven them home, I got a gun and showed our Fathers' should not be returned to the scene of the fight, but allowed to lapse with the years. I could find no further trace of

wolves come down this way from 'The "Aweel," replied Sandy, "a cheese Queen's Bush," through Garafraxa and of this size is Tag sae soon eaten as Erin into this county."

The old Man HANDLING THE STRAWBERLY PLANTATION

At this season of the year every !!fort should be put forth to ence age the growth of the newly e strawberry plantation. Results tuined by the Horticultural Divion of the Central Experimental Fam. (see report Horticulture Division 191) show conclusively the extreme imp ance of having the young plants r ed at an early date. Endeavor to a full stand of plants by the mid of September, and then keep all in runners cut off. Each little plantin a matted row should have at least

The early formation of the rungs the blossoms, by frequent cultivate and applications of a nitrogenous

this season a large number of your plants are forming fruits buds for le next season's crop, and application nitrate of soda at this time enco ages fruit bud development. In plots nitrated at the rate of 100 pour per acre in September, there was increase of over 20% in crop, as co pared with the check plots which not receive any fertilizer, and an crease of over half that amount wi compared with bigis which recei the nitrogen in the late spring. As this appears to be a very criti time in the history of the plantati growers would be well advised to c sider the application of picate. soda in early September at the r of about 200 pounds per acre.-M. Davis, Central Experimental Pa

For Frost and Chilblains .- Cl blatin come from undue exposure slush and cold and front-lite from ley winds of winter. In treatment! either an excellent preparation is Thomas' Eclectric Oft. as it count acts the inflammation and relieves pain. The action of the oil is pron and its application is extremely s

RIDDLES

Why did the apple peel? What is the difference between policeman and his watch? The watch is on the policeman

the policeman is on the watch. Because they flare up as soon you strike them.

A shadow. - -Why does a cat purr?

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YES SIR! THAT'S MY DADDY

attack on her rear, until she turned | Remember the thrill you had when on him again. Over and over again we Mother called to you "Here comes went through this performance, until Daddy," and you dashed down the her interviews with the dog became street to meet him, throwing yourself of so lively a nature that they told into his arms and then marching so on his courage. Accordingly he made proudly beside him, .. hand in hand, up his mind to desert, and left me back to your home where Mother was waiting for you both. He may have Mother Bruin returned to attack me been tired after a hard day's work,

I hit her again on the nose, and shout- older, and a little more tired every ed at the top of my voice. Much to aight, perhaps, but still the Daddy you reason she seemed to lose her flerce- tion now but then, -neither are you, ness; perhaps she had seen her cubs but he certainly would appreciate a most reasonable explanation. At all think of him as the same old Daddy of

was a day set aside to remind us all After I had found the cattle land that the respect and affection we once

HE WAS DOING HIS BEST

The newly engaged Scottish laborer Nassagaweya. It was a long time ago went impatiently to the kitchen in you know, when this country was real search of his new hand. young. In those days it was not bun- "Sandy," he exclaimed, "you take a common to see bears and deers and long while to breakfast, don't you?"

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