The Acton Free Bress

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IT CAN BE DONE

But he, with a chuckle, replied,

Somebody said it couldn't be done,

That "maybe it couldn't." but he would Who wouldn't say so till So he buckled right in, with the trace On his face. If he worried he hid He started to sing as he tackled the .That couldn't be done, and he did Somebody scoffed "Oh, you'll never do At least, no one has done it." But he took off his hat and he too off his coat. And the first thing we knew he begun it: With the lift of his chin, and

He started to sing as he tackled the That couldn't be done, and he did There are thousands to tell you cannot be done: There are thousands . to There are thousands to point you one by one The dangers that wait to assall you; two days and all-" But just buckle in with a bit of,

Without any doubting or quiddit;

Then take off your coat and go to it Just start in to sing as you tackle the

IN MORTAL PERIL

ago it became necessary to order out footboard of his bed. the life-boats, and to abandon the the boats. Some of them were shrelk- letter ought to be along to-day."

The officers implored them to remain quiet, but their clamors only increased. Take me first?" "Don't leave me behind!" "Put me in the make her cry," Frig declared. "She boat 'this instant!" and many other most always cries over his letter, too." At a little distance behind this group

of women, beside themselves with exditement, there was a solitary figure. A tail, handsome woman had come up on deck with her life-preserver, and was standing, without an outward trace of nervousness, waiting quietly

The officer. When the first boat was ready, sternly ordered the shrelking they get source and source. Even Aunt writing." women to stand aside, and striding up Meg-she has the blues on paper awto the silent woman in the background, ful." took her to the boat. She had not spoken a word on deck, but she was handkerchief box for mother many no response. the first passenger to leave the sinking times after the Gunther mail arrived. ship, and to be put in the way of safe-

This brave woman undoubtedly disclosed her true character in this emergency. She did not take any part in which made it difficult for the officers feathers. and crew to do their work. She kept 'ed for life or death, as circumstances up a censor—to pass on letters. We

There are no photographs of character more sharply defined than those women are exposed to sudden danger. flash-light of tremendous power seems to be thrown upon them. As the supreme moment when confronted by the first and he don't see how he They just haven't been writing be-

When the French steamer La Bourgogne was suddenly swallowed up a few years ago in the Atlantic, men acted in a ten-minute drama the parts which undoubtedly most of them, had been taking throughout their lives. Officers who had been

faithful to duty and discipline went without the discipline of thoughtfulness for others—these and other men very high and looked straight ahead. the groceryman brought a large packfought, swore and flourished deadly weapons in a cowardly effort to save that had censors.

What is best and worst in human nature is revealed in such moments | censor?' he asked. It may be said with some degree of "I don't know if they do, Charley, lot of fresh straw over the carmine change. accuracy that ordinarily as a man has but their names aren't long enough for splashes that decorated the floor. lived; with the angel or the evil spirit | censors-" master of his heart, so he faces the perfl of sudden death, and is photographed as he really is.

OUTDOOR WINTERING

coming very popular and is considered The newly-appointed censor of that . "I didn't," said the censor, truthhighly successful, there still come in gentle tribe, with his assistant at his fully. reports of losses which, however, are side, went by a roundabout way to the usually the result of inadequate prep- shelter of the barn, and there rutharations being made for the winter. | lessly opened Uncle Jim's letter. Wintering outdoors means more -The first page is mostly about the than merely placing one's colonies in school and sifaifa." Charley said, but Lottie went to the World's Fair their-winter cases and leaving them listen here, Frig; here's where we so their wedding trip, and Meg-goodthere to pass the winter. It means to work." preparing the bees in the best way cossible that they may come out voice: strong in the spring, for the strong ""It should be started about the end of while we have four, and Lottle does brighter days he would have prob-July by seeing that the coionies are all her own work. Lettie always ably disclaimed this praise with, "Oh headed by young queens, or at least, writes to her folks once a week-rain I can't write so very good!" but just vigorous; ones, in order that a large or shine. She doesn't look so well as now the mere mention of writingforce of young bees may be produced. she used to; she ought to let things with Grandma, Uncle Jim and Aunt Should there be no fall flow to stimu- so more, but she can't stand seeing Meg only twelve hours away-

cording to one's own design or to bired help. Lottledrawings which may be had by writ- The censor interrupted himself. orimental Ferm, Ottawa, about the the bux stall and I'll go in end of September the colonies, after the red ink and a candle." being weighed, are placed in the cases! and four inches of packing is placed of Aunt Lottle had been crossed and looked very strong. hives. The colonies are then fed, if the page the censor had penned, also they had ever seen. At close range, hecessary. Any ten-frame Lange- in red: stroth hive without its outer cover "Copy this over, leaving out about knot hole through the front gate she does not weight at least 75 pounds, hired help and not writing. Harriet looked about nineteen. should be fed I pound of sugar for only pays Christine twelve a month every pound lacking in a syrup com- and sells eggs for it. Signed, Consor posed of 2 parts best granulated sugar of the Pottawattomies." to 1 part water. For straight winter- A day or two after they had launch- tremulous affection and eager welcome ing, sugar which contains no residue ed. Uncle Jim's consored letter upon in mother's face they let down all barto clog the bees' intestines is super- its return trip, Grandma Gunther's riers and surrendered without reserve. lor to honey, in that sugar, breaks acknowledgement of the samples ardown into gas and water, whereas rived boney leaves a residue honey, how- "She isn't suited with the samples," me!" And by the way she said "for ever, is necessary for brood rearing Charley announced, when he had open me" you could tell that she never ex-

amount of syrup or as much as they p-1-1-n if mamma had went herself. plain, clean house, and mother's plain, will take down, the top packing is There's a lot of sass in this letter."

if available; otherwise wooden fences sion tast upon their choice of samples. with the delicate lines of mothers, similar to the snow fences of the rail- They noticed, too, a covert hint about "You don't look very strong, Harriet. plercing winds that would strike and Taylor often hears from lier grand- "O dear yes-I'm all right!" mother

The above requirements for good little boys." wintering being satisfied, no further spring A. H. Birch, Apiarist, Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa, Ont.

A TERRIBLE TEST

A negro's ingennousness is monu-

mental. You get the perfect example of it in the Police Court scene where wide, but you said to pay only fifty cream and macuroons that the censor the magistrate, examperated but try cents. There was given poplin, but it and Frig withdrew to a window seating hard to be fair in an all too ob- isn't for old people. If your 'own to secape the reunion, in fact. The daughter didn't ask how you was last cause of the flight was a chance re-

The Free Press' Short Story

BY EDNA TUCKER MUTH

still in bed at eight o'clock. He held the covers, about his love in it. forehead while his brother tugged at them from the foot of the bed, "Now, Frig Gayley," cried the censtop-you stop waking me up!" At that point the censor's mother opened the door and came in. Her afare." eyes were very red.

"Now, Frederick," she said, Charley alone. Charley boy, jump up bled. But before long Charley renow and run down to the store for gained his confidence. grandma's samples. She's written again. I meant to have seen about it he said, speaking as bravely as he children felt slighted—so I've tried to last week, but papa being home for could. "You fix Aunt Meg's and I'll do trump in a few slights myself." The boys noticed for the first time that their mother held a letter in her in?" hand. She almost always cried when she heard from , "her folks."

ed-sympathetically. "Oh, no, dear, no!" mother answer- if she read these letters." ed loyally. "Just a little put out, that !

Charley began to sort out an In-In an ocean disaster several years dian uniform that was laid over the how he's put it about a sound trounc-"Oh, I forgot to mend that for you," sinking trans-Atlantic liner. There said his mother. "But don't stop for pered Frig. Thereupon the censor of tawattomies." was a group of women on deck, crowd- it now. You and Frederick can get the Pottawattomies deluged the long ing around the officer in charge of the mail," she added. "Uncle Jim's It was on the way back from the their envelopes, once more set them store with grandma's samples and adrift. censorship was organized.

Uncle Jim's letter that the bureau of "I'll bet there's something in this to "Because they sass her in letters," said his older brother. . "Everyone in her family sasses everyone else in letters. Talking, they're nice enough. but their writing's flerce."

"They don't come around enough to "Papa says five hundred miles to a Gunther is like an ocean to an ant; out they write often enough."

He did not like it. Mother was very pretty when she was not crying: Charley stopped abruptly and feroclously wagged his war bonnet at Frig. Even if he could not wear his uniform, a solfish scramble for the first place, he had refused to go without his war

"We'd ought to get up a censor or her wits about her, and patiently wait- something every family ought to get denly heavy, the brothers Gayley went to Sumner, he explained that merely petition for the Acton Chamber of helps not only of their brother, but got to appoint a censor to protect mamma." Frig glowed. "Yes, and, Charley, open up everything like they do in armies, and write on it with red ink, the door. "Shot at sunrise,-or something."

"That wouldn't do any good if mamma's already open up the letter and bought for grandma was right"

"Not if they was returned to the sender, corrected-with a -note from the censor." Charlie did not consider the ethical and legal aspects of opening the Canadian mail. The Gunthers letters car- miller aspect under mother's and ried messages inimical to his mother's Christine's upsetting hands, while very peace of mind-that was enough to tempting odors stole from the oven, soup." justify him in his course. He stepped and when among numerous bundles

Charley shook his war bonnet some doubt. "Don't Indians have a

"Some is." foot, Sloux, Apache, they aren't long and them stop," agreed Frig. "Ill bet I know a long name, Frig.

Pottawattomies is long enough, I Pottawattomies was long enough levening

seems strange, Harriet, that you have so little time 'Tor letters, how you can write!" With this 'in view, preparations Now, you have only two children, late brood rearing it may be necessary a speck of dust round our house

ing to the Bee Division, Central Ex- Here, Frig. you take the letter into In ten minutes Uncle Jim's pulogy underneath and about the sides of the recreased with red. At the bottom of

ed the letter. "It does seem like we pected much attention. The bees being fed the required we might have found some green p-q-The consor and Frig were stung to tine, elbowing her way about, and per-Natural windbreaks should be used red-inked indignation over the asper- haps he contrasted her round face their writing to grandma: "Mrs. Are you real well?"

sons. They seem to be very bright answered happily. The censor had to make his annotalions on an extra sheet of paper, because grandma always used up all the "There isn't any growing old in the available space and ran "Yours lov- family. We never got the habit." ingly" along the edge of the page or Then it was that the guests, as if upardo down over the date. The ex- with one accord, buried the hatchet, tra sheet ment back to grandena in and some one, school by the others, slycerine and one dram of common "In regards to paragraf about the "Where are those dear boys?"

samples, they had lots more a yard It was following a surfielt of Tes, but look here, Rastus, if you were not going to steal chickens, not say any more about the children mark of mother's.

were not going to steal chickens, not say any more about the children mark of mother's.

what on earth were you doing in that coop?"

Of course, it is no management to all dinng." As a masterly after-thought, the censor added. "She has is the! What shade you think she was enough to cry about right here at make?"

On the flight was a chance remark of mother's.

"I'm so gied Lottie is better," she not written. "I'm so gied Lottie is better," she not written. "I'm so gied Lottie is better," she not written. She looks flows that here at since! What shade you think she was enough to cry about right here at make?

Tunge, Ah was just a testin mah

les, as yet unappointed, was way to the box stall. It did not seem

After due thought the consor only suggested that the writer omit the reference to the days that are no more sor, without opening his eyes, "you and reconsider the receipt for making children obey, for, as the censor justly pointed out. "That is Harriet's own

The mail the second week became inflamed, and Charley and Frig trem- life. . I just-" "This'll all die down after while."

"There isn't a word we can leave in, Frig. Even the first isn't decent. The who sat upon the window sill. "Was grandma mad?" Charley ask- way they call her just plain 'Harriet'! Say, Frig, it would just kill mamma "Maybe we had ought to have let "I'll bet Uncle Jim mistrusts. Look

> "Cross it out-cross it out," whis- appointed for the censor of the Pot-"trouncing" paragraph with the stain of his office, bundling the letters into

It appeared to the following daysout of work. Shoe catalogues and millinery advertisements and Christine's home paper filled the mail box at intervals, but no letter tame from the Gunthers. Mother could not understand why she had not heard from her relatives for so long, and when father came off the road on Saturday she discussed it with him. Although she do much talking!" scoffed Frig. had wept when she received the letters from her family, she seemed to feel even worse when she got none., "They never come to see me," she "Sure they do, and when they write said, "and now they've even stopped

She wrote volumes herself and disnatched one on the heels-or better. Frig nodded. He had gone to the flaps of the other; but there, was One day, returning from an unprofitable trip to the post office, Frig and the censor met a messenger boy at the "Been to your house with a telegram," the uniformed Mercury inform-

> gram meant trouble for them, but they thinking, Sumner pulled the cord, just out. did not realize he extent of the cat-

"See, dears!" she cried. "Grandma and Aunt Meg and Uncle Jim are all coming-they're going to meet here tomorrow, a regular family re-union! can, or that none of the things that we cause they wanted to surprise me." With her blue eyes sparkling, moth-"If we kept back the letter's; we'd er danced up and down. She called ice cream for the welcoming dinner,

and some of those little coconnut macaroons. While the house took on an unfa-"What-what army shall we be?" age of tocounut macaroons, the selfasked Frig. Of course it was armies deposed censor of the Pottawattomies

and his assistant held gloomy counsel in in the box stall. They had smuggled the red ink back to father's desk, and had scattered a "It seemed like a good thing when we started up!" the censor muttered. ter half, when she is about 90 per "I never heard of any,-Cree, Black- -"I- thought they'd just get all right cent, of the family. The future loomed dark and even

trouncingly. "Whoever thought our family'd have stallment has been paid."

Jim hasn't been here since he and hair is getting a little thin on top." ness, Fred, she hasn't been here since you wore dresses! I want you -my Charley, she will be surprised

They came on the eight-twenty train-the next morning, and father brought them up from the station in

a hired automobile. Grandma looked neredibly young; she was very plump and always laughing and had two dimples. Uncle Jim lesped down first adlan habit to kiss the children good and handed grandma to mother. Ho night, but nowadays the old folks can't Aunt Meg was the youngest aun perhaps, she look thirty, but from a Aunt Meg shook her pretty head

ligh in an attempt to show "sass." "This is the lovellest thing you ever did," cried mother, "planning this for Uncle Jim looked searchingly at the

little pink dress. He saw burly Chris-

"Hard times! Why, we haven't had! my hard times since we were mar-"Well, the cow's dying that time and Early September

The cow! Why, I've got forty The Acton Gazette records the folcows, Harriet, in good condition. That lowing items in its last issue to reach was only a pot-kind of, I didn't "I felt so bad about it," said moth-The guilty reunionists exchanged Sunday, September 5.

"I've felt awfully sorry about Meg's A large audience listened on Sunnot having a good time, too," she said, day to a programme of music rendered by the Acton; Borough Brass Band, "Harriet," Aunt Meg admitted under the conductorship of Mr. A. W. there isn't a happier person anywhere than Lam. I just-I just en-

she added impressively, looking hard be held at 3 p.m. to-morrow, in the very offensive-there was considerable at mother, "after I read one of your school playgrounds. All old scholars and parents are invited to be present. Mr. Basil Barham, of Acton, will and History of the South Country," present than in Perryn-road on both on October 12, in the Memorial Hall, sides. Roses are still to be seen in Farringdon-street, E.C., under the plenty. There are some beautiful auspices of the National Cyclists' climbing flowering plants in full bloom

for stock taking, the lending and ref-"Good gracious mother, was that it?" the rounion cried in chorus, and hen dived into deep analyses that threatened the peace of mind of those The censor rose stealthily and began to skirt the council fire. His assistant followed. But Uncle Jim reach-Church in that province. ed out and, drawing Charley to him whispered so that no one could hear -except of course father and mother

"I suggest that a rubber stamp be

and grandma and Aunt Mos: .

ied, really!".

er, softly.

flushes.

tenderly.

grandma.

"What?" gasped mother.

up," Uncle Jim put in.

the children's disobedience,"

"I worry so about what you say o

"It's a shame Dick is always so hard

"Why, why-you hush!" cried moth-

"I never said anything bad about

my husband and children in my whole

"I guess none of us Gunthers look

well on paper," grandma said, gener-

lar friend of Senator Charles Sumner, incorporation. Leyton is the first led \$994,000,000. The Amercian popuan outstanding figure-during the per- borough on the London fringe to be lation is now 110,000,000. Canada, with fourteen, in fact—that the censor was tod of the Civil War in the United incorporated since Acton. States. Sumner frequently called at Miss Mary Raleigh Richardson, who ed its exports over \$575,000,000, in the Longfellow's house in Cambridge, twice unsuccessfully contested the same period of time where, maturally, he became known to Acton - Parliamentary seat in the . Are we doing business? Til say we Ernest, one of the poet's children. Labour and Independent Labour in are. It is worth something to live in Ernest Wadsworth Longfellow gives terests, was, on Saturday, adopted as a country which is astonishing the us in his reminiscences some interest- the prospective Labour candidate for world with its development. Surely his glimpses of the distinguished the Bury St. Edmund's Division of the trade policy of the country must

what wanting in humor; he took him- growd, whose numbers were increased the trade question and Canada's potrousers and white spats, quite in the of the Fascists' opponents. and had a way of resting his hand Tuesday night in the drawing room affectionately upon our heads and at 60, Twyford-avenue, Acton, the resthen, as he forgot himself in conver- idence of Mr. W. T. Davenport, exsation, gradually bearing down till we, president of the Acton Chamber of who at first did not dare to move, Commerce, and in less than an hour at last gave way under the pressure. | did damage estimated at £300. One day some time later I saw the Two annual events of much intersame black must not forget. My est to the Acton Fire Brigade will very ed them, and sauntered leisurely up father had had a shower-bath con- shortly take place. The first of these, structed in his dressing room. One to be held in Acton Park at 2.30 p. m. on toward the house. Some vague by pulling a cord you could make the Commerce Shield, the items of which water descend; whereupon, without will include a six-men midnight turn-

to see and of course was drenched! Harold Howery, a milk roundsman, astrophe until mother met them at Alas, for the dignified Sumner! guest of honor on board the vessel, for his employers, the Express Dairy he had a seat on the right hand of Co., Ltd., Market-place, Acton. the captain; those were the days when . Mr. and Mrs. Wedd, 13, Grave-road, the captain sat at the head of a long Acton, wish to thank friends and table and carved the roast himself. neighbors for sympathy shown them Summer had been ill for three days, in their sad bereavement; also for the Christine and gave her forty com but at last dragged himself up for floral tributes sent. finner, though he was a little late. Mr. J. S. McNish, 23, Chatsworthto know where the beef gravy was.

indicating the Senator, "this gentle- borough on October, 5, 6 and 7. man has eaten it, thinking it was the Whereupon Sumner retired, more

sick than before.

FACT AND COMMENT terms with their children, says an ex-

Many a man calls his wife the bet-Enthusiasm is something that begins to coze away after the third in-

A friend of ours says the hardest hand car.-Baudette, Minn., Region." The bobbing craze will be over when

as he darn pleases.-Kitchener Record.

Running away from trouble is like

Generally speaking, the man who the night before.-Kingston

The Sabbath observance problem alongside the filling stations .- Border

It was formerly the good old Canwait up for them .- Kingston Whig.

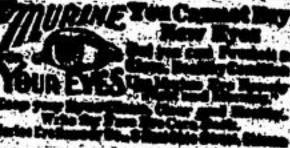
FORCE, NOT ELEGANCE During the war an entisted man wh

had done well in our service was comnissioned as a second lieutenant. He knew his drill and his duties perfectly. During the fighting round Chateau-Thierry he found that he and his plathere was little hope of their getting out unless help came quickly. Calling his runner to his side, he gave him

this message to deliver to his colonel; "Beat it to the old man, kid, as fast as your legs'll carry you, and tell him with my respects, to hustle up reinforcements, as me and the whole oon are decomposed!" In spite of the choice of words the

cinforcements arrived in time. TO CLEAN A WINDSHIELD

Every motorist knows the danger and difficulty of driving with a damp windshield, so this tip may be valuable. A solution of two ounces of salt, mixed well in an ounce of water will keep the windshield clear in all kinds of weather. It should be applied in a thin layer, with a piece of gause, a downward stroke being used.



Local Doings in Acton England, In

Local Roman Catholics are joining olic Association to Downside Abbey on Gregory, in the presence of a large

The lawn tennis finals of the Acton HE censor of the Pottawattom- | Meg, and like the others, it found its joy life more all the time. Except," Central Old Scholars' Association will

drowned in the canal at Acton-lane on ites, violas, pansies, and others too ously. "I have always understood you Friday. Having been closed for a fortnight

> rence departments of the Acton Public Library reopened on Monday. The preacher at St. Peter's Church, Acton Green, at the 11 o'clock service crease in the volume of our exports on Sunday, will be Canon Rea, of St. totalled \$575,000,000. George's Cathedral, Antigua, who will give an account of the work of the entire history of the United States the Earl of Portarlington, was fined crease in exports surpassed the in-

day, for exceeding the motor-car speed years. In that period their increase limit. He was stated to have been was \$697,000,000. That great accomravelling at 38 miles per hour. Mr. J. Taylor, Secretary of the Acton States had a population of 9,000,000; Chamber of Commerce, is to be a Canada is now making those strides SENATOR'S SUMNER'S MISTAKES guest of honour at Leyton early next with a population of 10,000,000. The poet Longfellow was a particu- borough receives in state its charter of crease in American exports has total-

Summer, says Mr. Longfellow, was The British Fascists held a meeting years when we have taken the leadera man more than six feet in height, wear the Mount, Acton, on Saturday ship of the world. of a genial temperament, but some- evening, and soon attracted a large. If you want fuller information on self very seriously .- He almost always by the public curlosity aroused by sition, do not hesitate to write. These wore a white waistcoat with check frequent noisy interruptions by some facts will come in handy. No matter English statesman's style. He was A sharp fire, as sudden as it was yourself to know the facts .- By R. J. rather awe-inspiring to us children, mysterious in origin, occurred on Deachman,

of Bollo Bridge-road, Acton, was Another story, which Sumner used charged at Acton Police Court on to tell against himself, relates to one Wednesday with embezzling on August his voyages to Europe. As the 23 the sum of £1, 13s. 9d., received

Later in the meal the captain called gardens, is to represent the Acton Conoudly for the steward; and wanted servative Club at the annual Conferonce of Conservative Clubs and Asso-"Please, sir," the steward replied, clations which is to be held at Scar-Mr. Cyril, Rider, the second son of according to the advanced standards. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rider, Cref- thereby raising the plane of the civilifield-road, Acton, sailed for the United Intion of which this continent is a States on Wednesday. He is taking up the position of assistant to the Great Western Railway Co's, general agent for United States and Canada. whose office is in New York City. Mr. G. B. Atkirtson, Acton, a young engineer working in Hayes, has just his first lesson in horsemanship, says returned from a pleasant trip of rath- the Los Angeles Times, begged the

> prosperous, and as pleasant and quiet loving horse. to travel in as any other European

The presence of numerous young friends added greatly to the pathos of the scene in Acton Cemetery yester- sour smile. "Here's just the animal day week at the funeral of Mr. Sidney for you. He's never been ridden be-Fraser, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. fore. You can start out together." A. Fraser, Beaumont-road, Acton Green, who lost his life at the early age of 22 through being thrown from

Flies, Mosquitoes Roaches Bodbuge

Getting Skinnier Every Day

Something Must Be Done Done Right Now-Quick

Hollows in Cheeks and Neck Growing Deeper Each Week

Tens of thousands of thin, run-down mon-yes, and women too-are setting discouraged—are giving up all hope of over being able to take on flesh and look healthy and atrong. . All such people can stop worrying and start to smile and enjoy life right now for McCoy's Cod Liver Extract Tablets which any druggist will tell you all about are putting flesh on hosts of skinny folks every day. One woman, tired, weak and discouraged, gained 15 pounds in five We my know that the livers of Cod

Fish are full of vitalising flesh proin McCoy's Cod Liver Extract Tablets-sugar coated and he easy to take ers have in McCoy's for they say: if any thin person don't gain at least 5

back-and only 60 cents for 60 tablets. Ask any live pharmacist anywhere in

North or South America.

his motor-cycle near Watlington, Oxfordshire.

On Saturday afternoon Miss Floronce Alice Smith, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Smith, Acton, was married to Mr. George Aubrey Gray, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Gray, also of Acton. The service took place in Acton Parish Church, he pilgrimage organised by the Cath- and was conducted by the Rev. W. H. congregation.

To celebrate the 21st birthday of Mr. Wilfred J. Elliott; eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Elliott, Acton, an enjoyable time was spent on Monday evening, when the family visited the Theatre Royal, Drury-lane, to see "Rose Marie." When the party sat down to supper, the health of Mr. Elllott was drunk with enthusiasm, and the usual congratulatory toasts were submitted and responded to. In no part of Acton are there pret-

give his new lecture, "The Legend tier front gardens to be seen at the and hosts of calceolarias, hydrangeas, Dr. J. S. Crone, the West Middlesex gladioles, asters, geraniums, nasturcoroner, held an inquest at Wollesden tiums, phlox, sweet williams, snapon Tuesday, into the death of Margaret dragons, sunflowers, a profusion of the Kate Davis, of Pecham, who was found so-called dwarf sunflowers, marguer-

CANADA'S TRADE In four years, 1922 to 1926; the in-It is interesting to note that in the prior to the war there was only one The Rt. Hon. Arthur H. Seymour, period, 1909 to 1913, where the in-£5 at Acton Poice Court on Wednes- crease in Canada during the past four plishment took place while the United a population of 10,000,000, has increas-

have been right-during the last four

what your politics are, you owe it to

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK! "That the question, "Am I my brother's keeper?" is being answered with a strong affirmative every hour companies throughout the country. That their daily performance is proof that they recognize responsibilbeing not only of their brother, but of their sister, father, mother, uncle aunt, cousin, even to remote degree, and of the wast throng of the public with whom only the kinship common

to all mankind exists. That when military despotism was outlawed by the war it was the most notable acknowledgement in world history that every man is worthy of the name of his brother's keeper. That the most malignant cancer now gnawing at the vitals of mankind is Economic Distress—the struggle of the below-the-average man to provide shelter, raiment and sustenance for himself and his dependents. That this country can progress and prosper and by advancing standards of living for the mass of people and mak-

part .- By Edson R. - Walte, Shawnee, Oklahoma.

ing it possible for the people to live

WELL MATCHED The nervous recruit about to take or more than a fortnight in Russia, stable sergeant to be kind enough to which he found as outwardly busy and pick out for him a nice, gentle, peace-

"D'ja ever ride a horse before?" the ergeant growled. "Never," replied the rookle. "Ah!" returned the sergeant with a

Could Hardly Live for Asthma one man writes who after years of sufring has found complete relfer in Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy. Now he knews how needless has been his suffering. This matchless remedy gives sure help to all afflicted with esthma. Inhaled as smoke or vapor brings the help so long needed. Every dealer has it or can get it for

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1 gallen vinegar I cup Keen's D.S.F. Mustard 1 cup salt Add onions, sliced green tomatoes, small cucumbers, and cover in the usual way. These pickles will be ready to cat at the end of six weeks, and will keep perfectly.

Put in an earthen jar:-

"DELICIOUS" quart small onions quart cucumbers large cauliflower heads-ectery

2 red peppers Peel onions, cut vegetables in small pieces, cover with weak brine and let stand over-night. In the morning bring to a boil and Take 2 cups brown sugar, 1 cup flour, 6 tablespoonfuls Keen's P.S.P. Mustard, 1 tablespoonful turmeric and 2 quarts vine-

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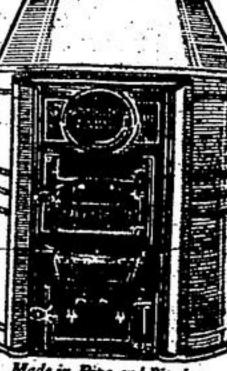
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