Bomebody said, I cannot fight. But I know he is not right; And in any heart there is a grin Knowing this that I thall win.

Bornebody said, the foe is strong. But I know that he is wrong: So in my heart there is a grin, Knowing this that I shall win. -Margaret Howard.

D-PEAGLER-ON-THE-INCOMPRE-HENSIBLE SEX

"I get any mind all made up about what my wife would like and what she would not," conferred Caleb Pesslee; "then all at once she'll take a freak and knock my cal-lations galley-west. Bhe's done it a hundud times, and now the's gone and done it again.

"The funny thing about it, too, is how sprized I am every time it happens, 'sif it was comethin' new. It aggravates me to think I don't know 'nough to realize I don't know nothin' when it's a matter of figgerin' out her mind. But I s'poss I'll keep right on figgerin' wrong; I've Bill Jones is dead, a healthy man; done it forty years, and it's too late to look to mend much." Deacon lighe grunted mildly. "What's

Mis' Peasice been doin' of now?" he asked. "Tain't what she's been doin' herself," replied Caleb. "It's somethin' I done thinkin' shed be pleased."

"Why don't you tall me, 'I you're goin to?" the deacon demanded testily. Calcb sighed dyain. "I s'pose I might's well. Mebbee it'll teach you somethin' bout your wife's mind, even if it don't help me with mine.

"Every year my wife's fixed up a mers f'r flowers to grow on-sturtions and mornin'-glories, and such things. Look-life got three hundred bucks a year, free in' at it as a piece of workmanship, I've f never figgered it'd grade very high. I've He touched the Council up last week; he hard breeze didn't carry it away, it looked They said: "All right, you bring the so kind of tottery and tittlish. But I p'sume it may have been strong 'nough | "At seven, twelve and one and six, you to do all she callated for it to do.

"Anyway, I've always letted on buildin' her a trellis for her plants, if I c'd manage to kelch the time somethin' And scavenger and poundkeeper solid and good, that'd stand up under a load if 'twas asked to; and yest'day, she bein' gone for the day. I thought !! was a good time to do it and sprise her. "The village teacher says " boys have not to work about where I jedged she'd Bo likely want 'em and put up a pair of

good, sound two-by-four posts sot two feet in the ground and a lattice made out of inch stuff and nailed solid. No wind that ever blowed in this state would have budged that lattice! "She was late gettin' home, and when she did come, she come in by the back door, It was bout dark, anyway, to I thought I'd keep still and let what I'd

done bust on her sight in the mornin'. But Bill don't have to sweep the streets I'm glad I did now; I got a good night's "After we'd cat broakfast this mornin' I kind of tolled her round where she c'd see out of the front winder, and the fust sight she ketched of that lattice

and wind-blown, and I'd built her one or less critical population. And I have "'And,' a'I, 'I don't care whether you work required by the municipality are

plant things as light as seed dendellons usually a pretty fine type of all-round or as helty as punpkins, you won't get men. heft nough on that trellie to lop it an

matter wit it! You've gone and planted the numbers of years since this plan was it right 'twixt the winder and the road, adopted. Dan Graham was the first where it'll cut off from my sight every man; I think, to be made general muninamable thing that happens. B'posin', cipal officer. I have just been trying as he, 'that fitty hoss of Nutter's has one to remember his numerous duties. These of them spells of his and breaks a wagon included repairing of streets, building of all to smash again; don't you s'pose sidewalks, lighting, cleaning and filling I want to be able to see it? Or a run- the old coal oil street lights, caretaker of away? Or a funeral? Them trellises the town hall, caretaker of the Public I ha, suhe, 'lopped over jest 'nough so's't Echool, caretaker of Pairview Cometery, I c'd see over the top of 'em; I fixed 'em village constable, poundkeeper, truant that way on purpose, the says. officer, assessor, collector, and "such

"'Now,' s'she, 'I want you sh'd take that thing down and move it where I time to time, determine." tell you to, and I'll be right here where I can boss the job. Another time, don't you go and do anything fr me 'thout you let me know b'forehand. You'll save doin' it over the second time if you keep and others I cannot now remember. that in mind, she says.

"I more'n half believe that she was the town's utilities the duties increased place," Caleb remarked thoughtfully. hastily. "I've kind of quit bein' sartain waterworks and Hydro departments are

however, of these live examples and all and reliable. vest good crops.

seeder and give a uniform distribution them. of seed, resulting in a good stand of crop. The seeds being plump have a plentiful supply of food stored up which give the plants a good chance to become the sixties, Johnnie McPhee, who lives sleep the sleep of the just who have

well established from the start. germinate well and produce strong like this column with a real affection. healthy plants, and that is what happens and slops over every spring and fall about when good seed is used. Good seed insures its old-time recollections. a vigorous crop which is able to keep the weeds in check and covers the ground Paras editor the other day, and the to the last advantage. These strong editor sent it around to me: growing plants are better fed and better able to contend with the ravages caused by drought, rust and unfavorable weather

conditions." The extra cost of good seed is relatively small and the extra returns at harvest time amply repay the additional outlay at the start. There are many agencies promoting the use of good seed. The Experimental

Parms of the Dominion Department of Agriculture, have played an active part in this work. At different Parms and stations, seed cleaning and grading plants have been established and equipped with the necessary machinery. These plants clean and grade at a low cost per bushel. and should recourage the installation of other and similarly equipped plants in the surrounding districts, for the purpose of insuring a plentiful supply of good seed.-Experimental Parm Note.

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Dorothy had been praying each evening at bedtime for a baby sister. The other day her mother, while reading the paper exclaimed: "I see Mrs. timith has

a little daughter." "How do you know that, mamma?" Dorothy inquired.

"It says so in the paper, dear." "Read It to me." Her mother read: "Horn, on April 27.1 Dorothy thought a moment and then said: "I know what I'm going to to. I'm solnig to stop praying and begin adver-



The second second THE OLD MUNICIPAL OFFICER

one thought he would die-Was constable in Millersville twelve year come next July. His duties were most numerous, but none he ever slunk, From diggin' graves to postin'

He kept the sidewalks in repair; cleaned up the town hall, He 'sessed the property in spring, collected tax in fall; He lit the wood fires in the school dusted all the cents, He lighted all the village lamps

cleaned the village streets. house and free firewood;

And you be fire chief and clean the fire hall floors as well;

you be truent officer and make the stay another moment without begging when the Hell Platio and Organ Co., Martily. And you must muzzle all the dogs so they relent and make life pleasant for her Bell, was formally taken over by Bell And we will hunt you up some more by our next council night."

then he dropped his head. And 'fore the man could say a word, h tumbled over-dead: They picked him up and laid nor kindle school fires now.

commenced to have misgivin's. Her back than poetry in this old poem about full stiffened up in a minute and Her chin Jones. There have been a good many riz: I know the signal. Then she turned Bill Jones in the smaller towns in this asked me; and of course I had to tell her of these places has been obliged to work hard to fulfil the duties placed upon "'What for?' she wanted to know next, them. And their wages have never been and I told her how I figgered the rige too high. They have been long-suffering. she'd always built was kind of slimpsy hard-working public servants, of a more that would stand up and look like some, observed as I have visited other places from time to time, that these men-of-all-

fortunate in the men who have filled this "'No,' s'ahe, 'that's jest, what's the job with its multifarious duties during

other duties as the Council might, from James Carnahan was a fine successor to Mr. Graham, and he did his work well, too. Then there followed John Harvey, W. D. Smith, Billy Reid, Jim Cooney, With the growth of the town, and of until now it is departmentalized. I fancy that's a good word and will go. Our ever tried!" says the disheartened widow about anything that's got to do with helper now, and should have all the taught to save her from joining the managed by Charlie Wilson. He has a what she thinks and says—fr a time I time. The schools have a janitor of

their own, and George Mann holds down she has skill with her needle she can wealth in Chicago. His home-coming into his pockets. "Uncle Prank hopes that job. And I'm sure he has a busy practice embroidery, for which there is time of it. Then the general municipal work is superintended by Bob McPherson, who is, I think, about as busy as and type-writing always find a market, any of his predecessors. And he does and type-writing always find a market, him to contribute to the decorations. Shouted the family in chorus. GOOD SEED AND WHAT IT MEANS work is superintended by Bob McPher-Por many years the benefits from the any of his predecessors. And he does and may be useful and amusing in any lie found that he was expected to pay "Children," said Mr. Minturn,—and his lie found that he was expected to pay "Children," said Mr. Minturn,—and his use of good seed have been known and good work, too. Bob has a very necesappreciated by all good farmers. In spite, sary helper in Jim Mills, who is steady may not be too irksome. The art of that has been written on the subject. I'm an old chap now, but I was a busy whose school instruction in "abid" has

there are still farmers who sow poor, fellow in my time, and when I look over given them a taste for tools. chasp, common seed, and expect to har- the work our municipal officers have to do these days, I feel quite satisfied her four little daughters when money By good seed, is meant clean, plump, there are none of them overpaid. They was plentiful now makes a good living well graded, sound seed, free from weeds carn all they get, and naturally look for dressing other people's daughters. A and of a variety thoroughly tested and more. I'd like to see some of the few family with greenhouses may well turn well adapted to the district in which it fault-finders in town trying to fill jobs over one of the girls the task of rathing is to be rown. Plump, well graded seed any of these chaps are doing. I know the violets or carnations, and if an evil when sown, will feed evenly through the they'd soon get tuckered out at any of day should come, she might turn postes

My old friend and schoolmate back in All the seed sown on a field, should a white about the old days. He seems to not given their girls the best life-insurin Toronto now, breaks out every once in

Here's a note he sent to THE PREE "I fell indebted to your "Old Man in the Bly Clock Tower" for his numerous sketches of the days gone

by in the old home town. "It was my good fortune to have taken some little part in the times he mentioned a fortnight or so ugo, when writing about Jennie Steele. I. too, went on errands for mother, and was sent to old Mrs. Steele's for yeast, so that the week's baking might be ready for the growing appetites of myself and other members of the family. I have pleasant memories of Mrs. Steele. Bhe impressed my boyish mind that she was a lady, and that impression lives with me still. I fact, I always recall Mrs. Steele with Mrs. Adam Dickson. Through all the years I have mentally applied the term "Christian Ladles" to them. Of course, I do not

exclude others I remember in the old town, of whom I have the kindest memorica "Verily, I could cover pages with incidents that are recalled from week to week by the names, and places, and events, chronicled by "The Old Man." I can supply credentials to show that I had the honor of being one of the many scholars who were the first to enter the new stone school house, when we vacated the old actual house in the old Presbyterian churchyard. What a register roll of names I could write if I tried. Oh, but they were a nelay crowd. That morning, when the doors were took charge, we had quite a contract

to keep a semblance of decent order and decorum. And you'll understand this fully when I recall the names of these students: Tom Kennedy, Ed. McGarvin, Jack Gibbs, John 160, Jack Lasby, John Marshall, Charlle and Tom Cameron, Hob Coates, Hill Thurtell, and others of them, and there were the Cameron girls, the Rennedys, the Davidsons and course lots more of them.

"Blace those days what chang have taken place, and I would be it a stranger in a strange land if visited Acton school now. 'And fe there'd be to greet me now, wi played with us there some sixty year ago.' My kindest greeting to all you who are left." Johnnie would be welcome, never less. The few of us who are left in t

will be glad to see him any time

When Alvin Jones told his mother that he was going to be married she replied that she knew he would be unhappy. because no girl would humor his whires us his mother had. After the wedding was over, and her son and her new daughter were established in their cozy home, Mrs. Jones' maternal interest was tinged with a fearful expectancy. To be sure. Alvin looked happy, but for all she knew he might be putting it on. May was sweet and lovable, but her motherin-law noted the firm curve in her chin and her calm eye, and waited for something to happen.

"Alvin is so fond of fried cabbage." hald his mother one day, happening as her daughter-in-law was preparing "I know it," said May, sweetly. "Ist

it. Such indigestible stuff is not good Mrs. Jones went home and wept. She treading his weary way unchecred by his favorite vegetable. Her heart was hot

abnormally fond of it at home. "Mercy, not" said May. "That awful greasy stuff! I believe Alvin did say something about it once, but I explained the dreadful things it did to one's system. we'll and he has not mentioned it again. find that Alvin likes a lot of things which And cut the grass in your spare time are very bad for him," she ended. upon the town hall lot. thoughtfully.

> this hard-hearted young creature to founded 64 years ago by the late William poor, misunderstood boy. surprised to find that Alvin had gained business man. Associated with Mr. Dowin weight, and looked better than he ling in the enterprise are C. L. Massecar, had when he had lived at home. She noticed, too, that once when he had K. Ruddy and W. Joseph Precborn, all carelessly flicked cigar ashes on the floor

brushed them up. "I make so much extra work for May." he said, in explanation. "You didn't train me very well, did you, mother?" other a glove and a whisk-broom.

May came into the room. 'I have hopes of you, if I keep up the Port Perry. discipline," she replied. Mrs. Jones, senior, is wondering if she

really did not make a mistake in not using more firmness with Alvin when he

If they could make themselves heard by the fathers and mothers of the present sixty-eight years, is as follows: and future, they would cry with one heart-pfercing voice, "Teach the girls to do some one thing which they can do well enough to earn a living by doing it!" The woman who has never done anything but the "edd lobs" of a prosperous household is ready for tragic in the sixty-eight years these are the suffering it she finds herself cast upon only two ministers' wives who have passher own resorges.

"What can you do?" asks a friend who husbands in Acton. would like to help such a woman. to be a minister's wife, that is all I There are several occupations or acmelancholy cohort of the untrained. If a man who had won eminence and Teddy scowled, and plunged his hands a constantly increasing demand, both for

One mother who had enjoyed dressing from fuxuries into bread and butter. The problem is so varied that every father and mother must settle it for themselves. But no parents ought to

FACTS AND COMMENTS

Even when quoted by a hypocrite or a fool, a sound principle remains sound. The Reign of Belf will end when Men

shall heed Less what they Gain than what they Lase through Greed.

We should need no social panacea it everyone realized that a right is merely You're not usking for money for your- no demur, and got the Indian hemp. the other face of a responsibility. He who neglects an opportunity to tak-

ing a chance. Running Fast is vain. O Strong Onc.

The time for cultivating repose is not during working hours

standing on one leg?"

ben then, dear?"

One small, red-halred tay act up an up- another new roar when he was dishedged from the "Now, don't begin to thank me. If you dian hemp, for that weakens the vartoe, wire netting surrounding the birds. "Owoso!" he howled. "Ikm't wanna jour own benefit. I left this town a raw sent." leavel Don't wanna go until I find out hat, and I have fixed in the city many I extricated the money confided to me. about the stork!" "Pind out what?"

PEMININE SARCASM



has asked twice for it, but he doesn't get General Interest News

Halton Baseball League Baseball League was held in Dronte, when usual this morning, for here comes the representatives from Milton, Oakville postman." and Bronte were present. President L. M Bray occupied the chair. Election breakfast?" she inquired with seeming of officers resulted as follows: President, carelessness another day. Alvin had been M. Heath, of Oakville; Vice-President, W. Randall, of Milton; Secretary-Treasurer Hiram Williams, of Oakville than May 1. The first game of the 1920 schedule will be played on May 10.

Hell Plano Company Changes Hands

mother in baste. She felt and could not gustries changed hands on Saturday last, so exactly like his own that he laughed Pinnon Ltd., a new company headed by When she dired with them she was John S. Dowling, prominent Brantford William P. Graham, John R. Varey, R. of Brantford; Sid. Saunders, Hamilton, he rose the next minute and carefully and James D. Malcolm, St. George.

Recomes Official Organ of O. E. A. on the dining room table and my glove constituency and Mr. A. E. Bryson, the ladies did not take the trouble to read on the hall floor. It keeps May busy permanent secretary of the O. E. A., their letters!" making me put things where they belong, becomes an associate editor, handling the realize now how horribly careless Pve news of the academic side. The Journal been all my life. How long do you will be financed as before by the Trusthing it will take you to train me into tees. It is now a profitable publication a civilized being, my lady?" he ended, as and is edited by W. M. Morris, Toronto, J G. Elliott, Kingston, and S. Parmer,

The Second in Sixty-Eight Years The lamented death of the beloved partner of Rev. Clarence L. Poole, B. D., last Thursday recalls the fact that in 1860, the wife of Rev. John McLachtan, the first resident minister in Acton, passed away during his ministry here. The body of Mrs. McLachlan was interred in Street. The inscription on her tombtone, which is still well preserved after

Sacred to the Memory of Murgaret J. Bain wife of Rev. John McLachlan Died December 10th, 1860 Aged 36 years

ed away during the pastorate of their

WILL HE PAID

An old New England town was cele- coming on. brating the anniversary of its founding. Scores of its natives had come home said, "Now, Teddy, who has betrayed was a little expensive. The committee [7] have a good itme at the ball game household, so that the learning of them for a box at the pageant, and he actually eyes were twinkling, -"let us be instructpicture-framing is a good one for girls baid for three. He contributed to a ed by the faults of our friends." fund to erect a monument to the foundera of the town. Wherever he turned rose from the table. there shood some one with an outstretched pain. One day the committee that had in charge the repair of the meetinghouse came to him.

"Well gentlemen, how much do you want?" he usked. "Well, the old house was in bad repair, we have put on a new roof and an amusing story in connection with traightened the steeple and fixed up Indian hemp. It is printed in his blothe sheds. We raised what money we graphy by Mr. Prank Allaben. sold, but we're three hundred dollars

"Oh, anything you like." hundred? All of it?"

Oh, a hundred dollars would be a very Church stands on part of this ground.

in the old church." . "Well, suppose I give half of it, would diplomacy if necessary, but not to re-"We should feel very grateful." "You've no occasion to be grateful. selves. I still pay the rent on my lather's which he dug up with his own hands.

old pew, what is it I pay-a hundred dollars a year? In that enough? Do Ad. you have a hard time to meet your bills?" "Yes, we dot We have not made all "because if I takes money for Indian the repairs we hoped to make. The hemp, it weakens the vartoo." When the Road you're on's the Wrote meetinghouse needs a new furnace, and I stated that I was ordered to pay we ought to redecorate the Bunday and we discussed the matter, walking

"And that will cost five hundred dol- I had left on Broadway. out all right, let me know and Ith rent straining me, and heard these words

theni Ged, but if it had not been for home and related my story, and I have "What does it do when it get tired of the foundation, laid here while I was a heard it laughed over many times. boy. If it had not been for what I got out of that little old meetinghouse, I hould have been a very different man. Plametimes I've come nearer to being one than anyone knows. I am a better "I go cold all over which I think of man and a richer man and a wiser man the leweller. my fortieth birthday." Her friend tear- by reason of what this little church did "Oh, well," returned the customer open, and Alex. McPhee, the teacher, | castically : "Did something dreadful hap- for me. Now, I'm paying back a part of utilly, "I dare my it will last as long! what I owe."

AN OBJECT LESSON

The Minturn family were scated at their breakfast table one beautiful spring morning when Teddy, the youngest mem-

Mr. Minturn. "I am expecting something important." Teddy ran to the door, and presently came back with the mail. By an odd coincidence, there was a letter for each

Mr. Minturn finished his letter first, and was about to express his dissatisfaction with its contents when he glanced at the rest of the family, who were all deep in their letters. As one by one

all look as if you'd had the worst of

"Let's begin with mother," said Ethel Mrs. Minturn flushed a little. "I'm sahamed to be annoyed," she said, "but two weeks ago I sent a printed letter to each member of our club telling her A working arrangement has been made the time and place of the meeting this Mrs. Jones was speechless before this by the directors of the Ontario Educa- month, which car to take, and where rank ingratitude. Just then May called tional Association by which the Canadian to leave the car. This morning I have her husband, and Alvin hastened out School Board Journal, the property of received my third letter accepting the where she was. He came back laughing, the Ontario Trustees' and Ratepayers' invitation to the meeting, and asking with his cap in one hand and in the Association, becomes the official organ me to let the writer know exactly how to of the O. E. A. for the publication of | get here. My circular letters are all "I had stowed my cap behind the dust- news matter of benefit to the teachers used up, and so I shall have to take the "Who rigged up that contraption?" she the south of us. The general factotum pan," he said gally to his wondering of the province. The Journal is to be time from a busy day to write the whole mother. "The whisk-broom I had left enlarged to meet the needs of the wider thing over again because these three

"It is tragic," said Blanche. "Now, father!" my partner, who is in New York, and asked him to give me the address of one of our best customers. As it was necessary for me to know immediately, I replies promptly, congratulates me on the sale I expected to make, and forgets" -here Mr. Minturn paused dramatically -"to send the address."

"Which means," said Teddy, "a longdistance telephone call to New York at turn. "Ethel, what is your difficulty?" "Mine is an excited letter from Kate, saying that after weeks of waiting she has at last got the dressmaker, and that if I will buy the material and send it at once she will have the dress finished in time for the party. But," continued Ethel, as she shook the envelope ex-

pectantly for the tenth time," she didn't inclose the sample." "Now, Blanche!" they all cried. "Oh, it's nothing much," said Blanche, trying to speak unconcernedly, "only Agnes is coming, and says to be sure and meet her, since it frightens her to

The family grouned, and Mr. Minter

"Agreedy' said the family, as they

THE EXPECTANT HAND

father, Gen. John Watts, De Peyster tella

Indian hemp was recommended as a remedy during my grandfather's illness, "How much of that do you want me to but where to get it was the question. Pinally some one said it was grown in the garden of old Mr. Henry Breevoort, "Well, how much? A hundred? Two who owned a large plot on the cast side of Broadway, extending through to They thought he spoke rather sharply, the Bowery above Tenth Street. Grace Doctor Bibby gave me some money, "Where do you expect to get the rest?' told me to jump into his gift, drive up "We thought we might get it from to Brevoort's old low-storied cottage other former inhabitants, but most of house on the Bowery, and tell the owner them do not seem to have any interest that I wanted some Indian hemp for my grandfather, John Watts. I was to use

turn without it. I trotted along brinkly, roused Mr. Brevoort from a nap, stated my case, found "How much am I to pay?" I question-

"I never sells it." Mr. Brevuort replied. across the garden toward the gig, which lars? Well, you may give me a share I had made up my mind that I had in that For what you have done and met with a disinterested Christian, had what you want to do, put me down for replaced the money in my pocket, and anything up to three hundred. And if had my foot on the glg setp, when I felt next year's current expenses don't come a brawny, sunburnt, freckled hand re-

whispered in my car: "I nover sells Indo, I shall suspect you are asking for but if I given it, I never refuses a prewat: The fixed a clean and honest life, placed it in the expectant hand, hurrled

NO DOUBT ABOUT IT

"That ring is only plated, sir," us the engagement."

"COUNTING YOUR CHICKENS"

The story is told of a dairymaid carrying "This milk will sell for ten shillings; was just twelve, he expressed some surwith the money'l will hely three pullets price and said he thought it were more, and a cock; in a wrate time I shall "it's never any more in these parts and a cock; in a year's time I shall "It's never any more in these parts, have thirty chicks, these I shall sell str." said the key simply, "It begins at for three goldon sovereigns, with which lone. will buy myself a new die o Chren sults my complexion best, and green

shall be." At the thought of her coming spender she tussed her head, and down com the milk-and her rosy dreams. The story is told to the fext, "Don't count your chickens before they are hatched," and the man who first gave this advice was Camuel Biller, the fame our wit who wrote "Hudibras." The original setting is as follows. The fools believe in their foreseeing of things before they are being, to swallow gudgeons ; ere they're hatched.

A REAL HONOR

"My father's a tojer," said a little Scottish luste to her playmate "And so is my fatther tac!" replied the "Ah but my father's been in the war

and he's got a hale lot o' medala and

he's got the Victoria Cross and the King

planed it wi' his air hand," said No I

"But my father's braver," said the "He's been in dizzens o' wars, and he's lots o' medula and Victoria Chasses, and he's got a rale wudden leg." And with a triumphant air, she added "And the King natled it on wi' his ain hand."



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hereby give notice that they will not be responsible for any claim or claims of which they shall not have then received Dated this 10th day of April, 1028. ISAAC ROSZELL

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the ascets of the said estate among the

parties legally entitled thereto and they

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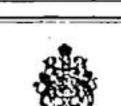
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TENDERS FOR COAL Sealed tenders addressed to the Purchasing Agent, Department of Public Works, Ottawa, will be received at his office until 12 o'clack noon (dayligh) sav-ing). Wednesday. May 16, 1928, for the supply of coal for the Dominion Buildings throughout the Province of Ontario including the City of Ottawa. Forms of tender with specifications and conditions attached can be obtained from G. W Dawson, Purchasing Agent, Department of Public Works, Ottawa, and R Winter, District Resident Architect

59-61 Victoria Street, Toronto, Ont.

Tenders will not be considered unless

made on the forms supplied by the De-

partment and in accordance with de-

partment specifications and conditions.

The right to demand from the successful tenderer a deposit, not exceeding 10 per cent of the amount of the tender, to secure the proper fulfilment of the contract, is reserved.



The Municipal Council of the Village of Acton will meet as a Court of Revision in the Council Chamber Acton. Ont on Tuesday the fifth day of June. 1923 at right o'clock, P M All persons having appeals against the Assessment Roll for the said Village for the year 1928 will take notice and govern themelves accordingly Notice of all appeals must be received by me on or before the fourteenth day May 1928 Dated this twenty-sixth day of April

Weekly Fashion Hint

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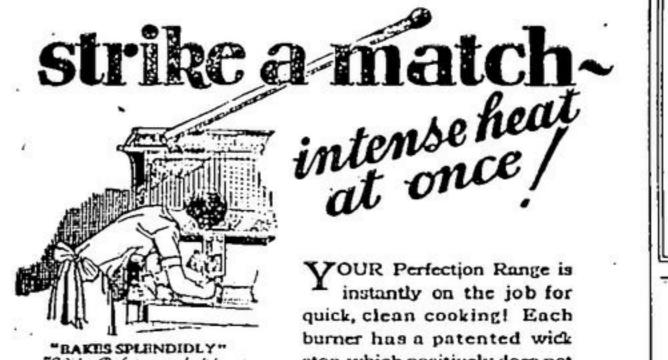


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