### PULLING HARD AGAINST THE STREAM

In the world I've gained my knowledge And for it I have had to pay; Though I never went to college, Yet I've heard the poets' say, life to life a mighty river. Rolling on from day to day; Men like vessels launch upon it."

Some are wrecked and cast away. Chorus. tio do your best for one another, Making 'the a pleasant dream; Help a voin and weary brother,

Pulling hard against the stream Many a bright, good-hearted fellow, Many a poble-minded man. Pinds himself in water shallow, Then and the him if you can. Some succeed at every turning, Portune favors every scheme; Others, too, though more deserving, Have to pull against the stream.

If the wind is in your favor. And you've weathered every squall, Think of those who luckless labor, Never get fair wind at all. Working hard, contented, willing, Struggling thro' life's ocean wide Not a friend and not a shilling. Pulling hard against the tide.

Don't give way to foolish worry, Let this keep you in good cheer; Brighter days may come to-morrow If you try and persevere. Darkest nights will have a morning Though the sky be overcast; Longest lanes must have a turning And the tide will turn at last.

### PAYING FOR PROMPTNESS

Bruce Lingo thought he know car pentern; anyway, he knew the preliminarks that come of them are accustomed to observe before they get finally to work. But his knowledge-was not quite to complete as he thought it was. Early one morning Lingo went to Lem Hicks, who did odd jobs round town. "I've got a little piece of work down at the house I want you to do this morning," he said.

Lem finished chewing a bite breakfast that he had brought to the door with him, and looked speculatively past Lingo at nothing in particular. But after mature deliberation, he replied: "I reckon I can do it, Mr. Lingo."

. "You have a saw, I suppose?" Lingo asked him. "Why, yes, of course I have," replied the carpenter.

"And a hammer?" "Bure." He looked with some astonishment at Lingo. "I suppere you own a square?"

"Well, I should think so." Lem was growing indignant. "That is all you will need," said Lingo

he took out a half-dollar, and offered it "What is that for?" asked Hicks.

half-dollar into his pocket. Promptly at eight o'clock Hicks arrived

"I see it worked," remarked Lingo his wife, with satisfaction. "I knew I should have to pay him for that wasted half hour anyway, and I had rather pay it, and get the work done. It always takes a carpenter an hour to come, aquint his eye to a board, rub his hands on his overalls, and then go back and get his

But a half-hour, even forty-five minutes passed, and there was no sound of where they had been dropped; but there Mr. E. J. Hassard.

was no carpenter in sight. He was fast getting angry when Hicks Robert Little. Public School Inspector. came leisurely across the corner of the Was destroyed by fire when occupied by I do not keep a servant, so, besides cornered paper package in his hand. "I had to go down-town, and get some nails," he explained, without a smile.

The harmony in which Mr. and Mrs Jabes Green had lived for nearly forty years was slightly ruffled when, at the close of a lecture in the first course ever given in Wraynhan, Mr. Green stated that he should like to know more about

"Jabez," said his wife, firmly, "you know what you believe, and what other folks believe different needn't be anything to you excepting an you're corry Clark, now Mrs. W. J. Gould. for 'em, being blinded,"

Mr. Green looked unconvinced, and a ed away. Mrs. Green redoubled her attentions in the way of griddle-cakes Jr. and hot somistones, and her husband kept a reason for so doing, inasmuch as Malcolm McLean. passed in absorbed reading of an old Perkins, now the home of Mr. A. B. and then sat down and waited with an

which he had never spoken. "More I read, the more thankful I feel I'm not one o' those heathen folks." Mr. Green muttered one day, as he hung up his old coat in the shed, with the brown book safely hidden in its deepest pocket. "When I get all through maybe I'll tell how strengthened I am in the faith-

He went off for his afternoon nap, but later on at dusk, feeling in the pocket for the brown book as he started for the barn to do the milking, he found that it was gone. As he passed his hand helplessly up and down, Mrs. Green opened the door that led out from the

kitchen to the shed. "Lost anything?" the asked, brickly, "N-no, not exactly," said Mr. Green, feeling like a criminal. "I was just

looking-" "If you were looking for that book on 'Religions of the Orient,' you can't have it till after supper," said Mrs. Green, with decision "I see by where your altp was when I took the book out of the pocket this afternoon that you'd got Mesors Beardmore & Co. ahead of me one full chapter. You should have caught up. You can't have

shortened up your nap to-day, or I It again till to-morrow." "Why, how did you know-" began Mr. Green, feebly; but his wife gave him a for himself.

"Do you know we've been married for over forty years!" she said gally. "You'd McTavish better button that collar up close, for it's: cold in the barn, even when you aren't stopping to sit down and read. I knocked against that great bulge in your coat the first day twas there, as I went after some old tin to stop a rat-hole. Now | fourth line, Erin.

## TELLING IT GRAPHICALLY

Eight tons of tonsils were removed 74. Frame dwelling house for Thomas from American throats last year, an Hume, fourth line, Espicisting American doctor told a Toronto audience 75 - France dwelling for Dimenn The doctor might have continued the Coll, fifth line, Esquestry story in the customary daily newspaper 76. Frame dwelling house for fashlen that all the appendixes taken McPherson, fifth line, E-questing out and last end to end would have 77. -Six frame ducllings for Bellon, reached from Cleveland to the City Hall Willis and Sharp, at the humber mills, at Grand Rapids, that the fat taken off Esquesing. by reducing women would require 76, 83, Shingle lactory for the trains of 48 cars each to remove; that pany, the fat put on by women trying to reduce | 84 - Frame tarmhouse for Joseph and would require 92 trains of 52 cars each, James Brown, second line, Erm to carry away, that the whoops whooped | 85,-Stucco nouse for Coorge Lanceley, by whooping cough victims all in one Guelph. whoop would have been a bigger whoop | 56, Shingle factor, for Henry than all the guns in the Great War at Speyside. going off at once; that the heart beats | 87 .- Frame house for James Russell, missed laid behind each other would sixth line, Erin, have been as long as an Ontario detour; | 88.—Prame farmhouse for Joseph upper flapped as he walked. that the gallops galloped by galloping Lasby, third line, Esquesing. Now the consumption would outnumber the gal- property of A. M. McPher.on. lops made by Man 'o War. It's a great 80.-Double brick house for thing to get these things put into easily. Black, Eramosa, recognized comparisons so that the public 80.—Two frame hullings for



Through all his days and then, though some be strange Yet there appears no vast nor sudder

The links that bind those various deeds are Leen; And no mysterious void is left between: But let these binding links be all des-

All that through years he suffered

Let that vast gap This was the youth when old

Last week I gave you a part only of plant. life, a copy of Eugene Pield's "Love the list of buildings erected in Acton by Bongs of 'Childhood," and a vertical Mr. John Cameron, architect and build- writing-book, three things which to her

erected, on Main, Willow and Mill Streets. which covers Church Street, Bower Avenue, Laké Avenue, Young Street, and other streets in town.

12-Heick church, built for the You years this congregation returned to their former church. The Lord's Army occupied the building for a time; then the "That is to pay you for bringing your Salvation Army. Pinally, the congregatools the first trip. I am in a hurry tion of the Dublin Roman Catholic Church bought it and established their church organization there.

33 .- Brick two-and-a-half story residence for H. P. Moore, which he named 34.-A double tenement, converted from the old Temperance Hall, which Mr. Cameron purchased and still owns.

35.-Prame dwelling, built for James Sharp; now owned by Thomas Storey. 36.-Double brick house, now owned by Charles A. Conway. 37.-Brick residence, erected for Mrs

Pyle, now a acction of Beverly House, the residence of Mr. Gordon Beardmore. 39.-Brick residence, erected for Jos. hammer and saw and square were just McClure, now owned and occupied by

40. -Large brick residence erected for

41. Brick residence built for Mrs. Peter McDonald. PREDERICK STREET

42.-Brick residence, built for James Moore, occupied for twenty years by Dr. Gray; is now the residence and surgery 43 .- Brick house for William Ramsey. Now the home of Mrs. Peter Sayers. 44 .- Frame house remodelled and enlarged for Dr. Lowry. Now occupied and owned by Harry Mainprize.

45.—Brick residence for Mrs. U. 46.-Brick residence erected for 47.—Brick residence for John Kenney,

48.—Stucco house for Amon Smith. the wood-box filled to the brim. He had Now the residence of Mr. and Mrs. lather, Suddenly Miss Peabody appeared

YOUNG STREET

50.-Brick residence Swackhamer 51.-Brick residence for Swackhamer. 52.-Brick store and dwelling for d. Denney. Now the home of Mrs. Near. 53.-Brick residence, built for Mr. Robert Denny, now the home of Mrs. William Anderson and daughters. 54.-Prame house for Mr. B. Anderson.

Now the home of Mrs. James Snyder. 55.—Brick cottage for Archibald Campbell. Now the home of Mrs D. Mc-56. Four brick cottages, built for Mr. Selwood Now owned by Mr Henry 58. Brick residence, built for James Sharp, now the home of Councillor

AONES STREET 59.-One stucco residence re-modelled and enlarged for Col. Wm. "Allan. 60.- Six double tenements erected for

MISCELLANEOUS 86. Brick residence for Mrs James Mr. Ridley.

67.—Brick residence on John Street, 68.-Store and dwelling for Adam Dickson, tailor. Now the property of Mrs. A.

69.-Brick farm house for Bennett, ofth line, Erm 70 .- Addition to barn for Thomas Ben-

72 - Frame barn for afth line, Erin. 73 .- Frame barn for sixth line, Esquesing.

John neighbor persisted. "There's consider'ble difference, I take can appreciate their full significance.- Kennedy, afth line, Paquesing. Now the sive dignity. "Renjamin's met with a acproperty of Thomas Econody. eldent, but I've been pleasurin'."

92.-Beven-slory dryloft for Beardmore DJ .-- Lection of tan yard and vats for Beardmore & Co.

04 .- Hark mill building for Beardmore de Co. 05 .- litone farm residence, for John Warren, fourth line, loquesing. Now the: property of Mr. Young. 96 .- Cottage for John Gordon, farmer Now belongs to A. C. Clarridge, 97 .- Leuches and coulers for Beardmore & Co.

98 .- Hop kiln for Frank Kennedy. check line, Esquesing. 00 - Stable and driving thed for Mi-Wm. Bharp, lumberman, Georgetown. 100,-Office of Dr. McGarvin. 101,-Plans prepared for School No. 8 rin, and inspector of construction. 102.-Plans for No. 8, School, Nassa-

103.-Plans for brick residence of John Lindsay, Limehouse, and inspection of construction. 104.-Plans for addition to Acton Public School, and inspection of construcion-first addition 105-Plant for second addition to the Acton Public Echool and Inspection of

construction.

Well, there's the list. I am sure you will say with me that it is a remarkable accomplishment for one man in the one community. It says much for his honest and satisfactory workmanship and his fair dealing, that Mr. Cameron was able for over fifty years to continue taking and fulfilling contracts. Our friend surely has carned a respite from arduous work He is having such a rest and enjoying deeds it. We all offer our congratulations.

Bince it has become the fashion for rich men to endow chairs in universities. almost every kind of professorable has become the recipient of such attention. The greatest of them all, however, has been overlooked, and still bas only its natural endowment drawing its salary in love and affection," as the old deeds ray. In an article on the women of America, the "Outlook" tells of one ocsupant of this worthy academic chair for a book for children dealing with

"I do so want the things," she said, residences, shops and other buildings sadly. "I live fifteen miles out of town, day I arranged to come with him and

> "I suppose they need them for school?" woman, corrected. Thou don't go to also be parteurized at Junio. The milk bad all ow and their the to walk, and the homes cannot be spared to take them back and forth every day. I teach them myself." plenty of water. He cannot ask for it.

"Yes, I feel that I am perfectly capable. I was a teacher before my marriage and had the regular normal training." "But how do you find time?"

"It isn't always easy. A farmer's wife -my husband is a farmer-is a busy! person. But my children must have quite absorbed in nature-study just now." she said, "and I did so want a book about

The stranger, who was waiting for a train, volunteered to send the books on from Minneapolis, and the offer was disease, all flies and insects should be told more about her little school. morning," she said, "after the breakfast regularity of the bowel movements, a is over, and the house in order and the physician should be consulted at once little girls have washed the dishes. After At the beginning, such conditions re-

teaching the children to read and write, become serious and difficult to cure. I must also teach them to be my helpera about the house. You see," she concluded, with a smile; "I am obliged to be a College Street, Toronto, will be answer-'professor of things-in-general."

OVERCOMING A HABIT

The habit of seclusion was a distinct trait in the family of Nathaniel Hawthorne. One person, however, writes Mrs. | Acton Davis in "Bits of Gossip," had no mind Arthur to encourage this habit in the great Bolton This was Miss Elizabeth Brampton was her mission, she felt, to bring be Cooksylle Peabody, Mrs. Hawthorne's sister. . .! Burlington great novelist out from solitudes where he walked apart, to the broad ways of Erin common sense. Mrs. Davis happened Pergus Hon. David Henderson; now owned and to be present at her grand and last coup Georgetown occupied by Reeve Mason and family, to this end, and describes it as follows: One evening I was with Mrs. Haw- Milton thorne in the little parlor, in Concord, Street, ville in the doorway. She lighted the lamp, 49.—Brick residence, built for Joseph went out and brought in more lamps.

ter appeared, then Louisa Alcott and rang and the message came from some. The boy began to be unhappy, and her father, then two gray old clergymen, unknown "Hold the boat, there's a party just then he remembered a placard which who were formally presented to Mr. of about seventy coming." Hawthorne, who now looked abut him

Mrs. Hawthorne asked in an aside, "I did it. I went around and asked a few people in to meet our friend here. I ordered some cake and lemonade, too." Her blue eyes glittered with triumph as Mrs. Hawthorne turned away. "They have been here two years," she answered, youngster standing in a drug store with "and nobody has met Mr. Hawthorne, a smoldering eigarette in his People talk. It's ridiculous! There's no "don't you know that you should not reason why Sophia should not go into smoke?"

society. So I just made an excuse of your visit to bring them in. The little room was quite full when the phone booth there talkin'. there rustled in a woman who came straight to Mr. Hawthorne. I never heard her name, but I knew her at sight as the Intelligent Questioner who cows you into idiocy by her fluent eleverness. "So delighted to meet you at last!" ahe said, seating herself beside him. "I have!

always admired your books. Mr. Hawthrone. And now I want you to tell me' Ryder on Mill Street. Now owned by all about your methods of work. I want to hear all about it. But at that moment his wife came up and said that he was wanted outside, and he escaped. A few minutes later heard his steps on the floor overhead

> for the night. THE DIFFERENCE

and knew that he was safe on the towe

Uncle Jared and Uncle Benjamin made a sorry pair. True, there was blood on Uncle Benjamin's forehead, and he looked white and faint. But Uncle Jared, who tried to support him, walked with a very pronounced limp, displayed only ope coat tall where two a did have been, and was rumpled and Kelfraggled generally in a way to suggest participation in a riut.

"What's happened to you two?" asked a townsman. "That peaky colt of Benjamin's run away and throwed him just as I came along," Uncle Jared answered. "I'm giving him a lift along towards home." "Look as though you needed one yourself." pronounced\_the inquisitor. "What's been happenin' to you?"

"Who, me? Why, nothin' to speak of -just been to town to see the big procession. Got more or less hustled round and tromped on, but-" He stooped painfully to adjust a shoe which had been ripped open so that half of the "Don't see much difference betwixt ye. Judgin' by the display o' wreckage," the

WEEKLY FASHION HINTS



FOR THE TAILORED SATIN

Elegance expresses itself in every line of this design, especially adapted to the development of crepe satin in tailored effect. The upper fronts button above an extension on the right front, joining the plaited lower front in diagonal outline. A collar of contrasting material finishes the neck. Medium size requires 452 yards 39inch material.

Health Service of the Canadian

Medical Association

Care of The Baby in Summer

Breast-Feeding -Every baby should I

must have safe milk. Pasteurized milk

Bathing-The baby should have a bath

once a day. In hot weather, an extra

the yard. If he sleeps indoors, the win-

bath every day, beginning with short

spond promptly to proper treatment, if allowed to continue, the conditon may

Questions concerning Health, addressed

to the Canadian Medical Association, 184

ed by letter. Questions as to diagnosis

FALL FAIR DATES

JUST SEVENTY

October 2-3

Beptember 25-26

September 14-15

October 5-6

and treatment will not be answered.

sponge-off is good.



THE LINGERIE MODE

The tailored lines which Paris approves for garments of intimate service are featured in this lounging robe of velvet brocade. A long two-piece collar finishes the neck and the fastening is in wrap-around effect. Turn-back cuffs finish the sleeves, which may be long or short. Medium size requires 334 yards 39-inch material, with 16 yard satin or crepe for trunming.

### A GENTLE CRITIC

It is not always that a poet is merciful to his kind. William Cullen Bryant was a poet; nevertheless, in his capacity as editor, his frequent admonition to those under him who wrote book reviews was to "deal gently with the poets," It was

I was puzzling over the thing, trying can't-for of course you do not want me

volume of poems, something that can be

dren are over-clothed. On very warm It is even idlotte, and doesn't suggest gratefully accepted. Then the mother kept away from the child Netting should sensitively conscious of his own short-

> and intelligence," looking it over with an expression of disgust,-"but at any rate you can commend the publishers fo

With that -- apparently dreading further questioning-he left the room. I proceeded to review the book by saying simply that the cover was put on so strongly that even the most persistent and long-continued enjoyment or critical! study of the text was not likely to detach

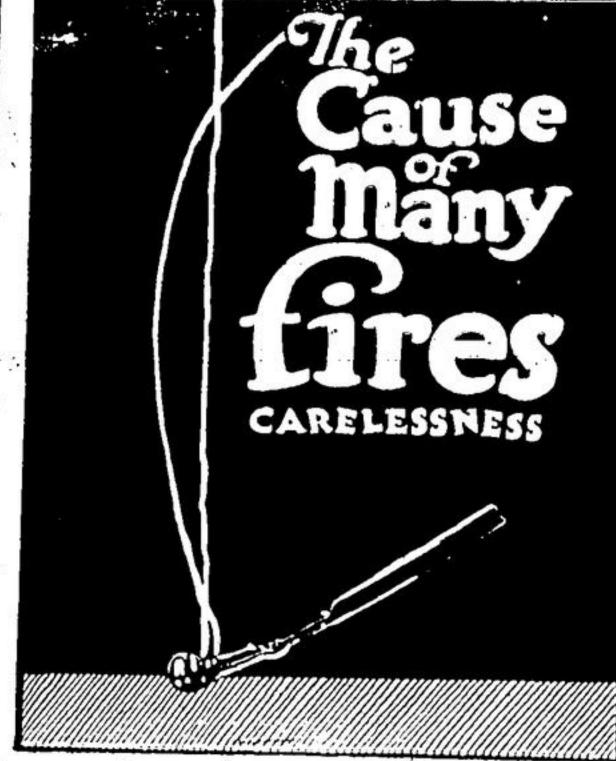
### TO GIVE AWAY

October 2-3 to a story in the Herald, was made happy by the arrival of a baby sister He had been the only child in the family, and; September 37-28 being a good and obedient boy, had been September 28-29 humored till he was, perhaps in some September 22 danger of being spoiled. Before the little new sister was many weeks old, however, Master Fred began to feel that his own position was sadly aftered The stranger had supplanted him. Pather, mother and servants were all the

The officials thought such a large point on the premises some months bewith terrified dismay. We saw other party well worth waiting for and delayed fore, "Ashes to give away. Inquire figures approaching in the road outside. | sailing for fifteer minutes. Then the within," Fred had taken great interest "What does this mean. Elizabeth?" party of about 70 arrived- a lone, stout in this notice, and had inquired minutely into its meaning! He remembered now

that very soon afterward a man called and carted away the ashes. He had been to the kindergarten, and could spell and print after a fashion. So

"A BaBy to give away



# MASTER SALESMAN

Lo, the people of the earth do me homage,

I am the herald of success for men, merchants, manufacturers, municipalities and nations.

I go forth to tell the world the message of service and sound merchandise. And the world listens when I speak.

There was a day long ago, when by sheer weight of superior merit, a business could rise above the common level without inc, but that day has passed into oblivion.

For those who have used me as their servant I have gathered untold millions into their coffers,

# I Sell More Merchandise

-----per dollar of salary paid me than any other salesman on the face of the earth. The fabled lamp of Aladdin never called to the service of its master genii half so rich and powerful as I am, to the man who keeps me constantly on his payroll.

# I Hold the Business----

of the seasons in the hollow of my hand. I command the legions of fashion, mold the styles and lead the world withersoever I go. I drive unprincipled business to cover, and sound the death-knell of inferior merchandise. Frauds are afraid of me because march in the broad light of day.

# Whoever Makes Me Their Servant----

for life takes no chances on drawing down dividends from my untold treasures bestowed with a lavish

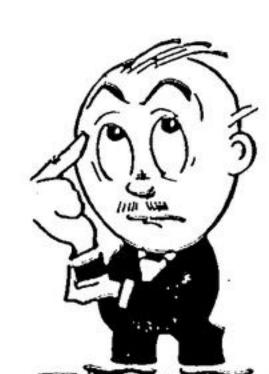
I have awakened and inspired nations, sent millions of men to fight the battles of freedom beyond the seas, and raised billions of dollars to foot the bills. Nations and kings pay me homage and the business world bows at my feet.

I sow broad fields for you to reap a golden har-Vest.

I am the Master Salesman at your Service

Am Advertising

Awaiting Your Command at



THE ACTON FREE PRESS