O what do you think the angels say? field the children up in Heaven, There's a dear little girl coming home to-day. She's almost ready to fly away From the curth we used to play in. Let's go and open the gates of pearl, Open them wide for this dear little girl, Bald the children up in Heaven.

Far on the earth do you hear them weep, Bald the rhildren up in Heaven; For the dear little girl has gone to sleep, The slundows fall, and the night-clouds O'er the earth we used to live in But we'll go and open the gates of pearl,

O, why do they weep for the little girl? Dalit the children up in Heaven. God wanted her here, where His little ones meet. flaid the children up in Heaven; the shall play with us, in the golden

the had grown too fatr-she had grown too sweet. Por the earth we used to live in. tile needed the sunshine, this dear little That gilds this side of the gates of pearl. Endd the children up in Heaven.

Ply with her quickly. O angels dear! Bald the children up in Heaven. Bee! She is coming! Look there! Look At the jasper light on her sunny hair,

Where the veiling clouds are riven! For the King Himself at the gates of Is taking her hand, dear, tired little girl. And leading her into Heaven.

CANADA'S MUNICIPAL YEAR BOOK

· A most valuable work of reference has just come to hand, in the form of the Canadian Municipal Directory, for 1920-1929, which is the third annual edition, having been established in 1927. This volume is slone in its field, and fills a long felt want. The contents of the book have been

standardized throughout and the alphabetical arrangement makes the information contained therein easily accessible. O'er the hills and through the valleys, In the introduction, the point is made munities in Canada with 50,000 officials engaged in conducting the affairs of these many cities, towns and villages. It many individual urban and rural communities and there is undoubtedly great credit due to the editor, Mr. H. Wisely Bragg, for the excellent manner in which collected together, and so carefully classi-

ranged as to give Municipal men the most comparative information and cannot fall to be of the greatest possible and population. It is further a book of

considerable importance in every Municinal office for no other work of this kind is published in the Dominion, and no man interested in Municipal progress can afford to be without it. The book is divided into three chapters. the first being an alphabetical directory

by provinces, of Municipal men from coast to coast, the larger places having a full Municipal personnel included, and the rural communities, the chief officials. Part two deals with particulars of reference and comparative nature, and provides the best and most complete information on the financial standing of communities, and also gives tabulated information on the very important question of waterworks. There are also a number of leading articles that supply a a fund of useful knowledge on several different subjects, all applicable to municipal endeavor

The third part of the book is devoted to a Buyer's Guide, for the use of Municipal officials, and everything that they have occasion to require, is listed, together with the names of the maunfacturers and dealers. In connection with this hast part of the work there is also a free Buyer's Service, which will prove of considerable assistance to Municipal men. It is interesting to note that this Municipal Year Book, is to be followed up by the publication, in about four months time, of a new work entitled "Municipal Who's Who in Canada," which will be an interesting biographical book of reference, profusely illustrated, and constantly made use of in every busy newspaper office

In the capable hands of this wellknown publishing firm, and edited by Mr H Wisely Brugg, familiar to ad Municipal men for twenty years, it will indeed fill a long felt need. The publishers are The Wisely Bragg Publishing Company Limited, at 616 Lagauchettere St West, Montreal, and the price, \$2.50.

## CLOTHES-REEL AND DRAWBRIDGE

The Italian immigrant has a happy gift of extracting pleasure from unexpected sources, so many commonplace to him A woman who lives in a pretty was not the son of Squire Grant. Major that razor-backed old horse that I didn't was in Atlanty tother week. I jest suburban residence, the long garden of Grant's father never lived in Acton, but miss not being whipped. For a week thought I'd take in the town; so I went which runs back to a small court dpon did live for a time with his Scottish upright or horizontal positions suited me into one of them big, tall buildings, that which a row of tenement-houses has friend, "Jimmie" Shaw, of the fifth line. best, and whatever mischief I afterward leaches most to the sky, to get a good just been erected, discovered this recently He was in business in Acton with his engaged in, you may be sure involved sight of the whole thing at once. Jest when she found a group of dark-eyed, brother John, after clerking for Charlie neither pigs nor dogs dirty little boys dancing ecstatically on Symon and his brother, James the platform of her clothen-dryer. They were cheering on a daring com- Squire Grant's family Sandy Grantrade, who was clinging to the outer we used to call him. There were two cross-bar of the reel. One of his mates sens and six daughters. A number of had set it spinning, and the other boy them have died, but Annie Mrs William was dizzily gyrating aloft, mingling his P Brown, is still living and is residing excited squeals of joy with the creaks in Toronto The eldest son, William, and grouns of the overburdened machine, was the last to pass away, about a year Even as she looked there was an ominous ago. He heet a good position with the snap, and the flying cherub came aud. Mackenzie & Mann interests for many dealy to cartle at her feet, where he sat years He always said he owed his good softly subbing himself and staring up fortune to his friend. Dan Mann Sir at her, too dazed to cry. Por the sake Donald Mann Mr Grant died suddenly of their own youthful bones she thought in Montreal a little over a year ago it a case for severity, and began to scold I understand that Major Grant said the intruders as sternly as she knew when he hundred Mr Campbell's letter how, concluding rather helplessly with over than triend shall be quite thankful

can't you' "Bullafunna, signorina!" whimpered founding The Old Man were revealed. the fallen one. And it was not until the much of the interest of his recollections. remark was translated by an Irish young- would be last, and he would be quite ster, who was peeping through the fence, unable to write as freely, and frankly, that the behand what the Italian lad and interestingly, as he has been doing the last eight or ten years."

"Sure, he says it's bully fun," the Irish hoy interpreted Arguments and remonstrances quite fulled to overcome the dangerous fascin- bullet the even tenor of his way, and ation of such a delightful gymnastic ap- enjoying to the full the desire on the paratus. The woman had finally to part of so many to accomplish the reveta take it down and resort to the ancient thon of the mystery of his personality and inconvenient clothes-line instead A far fumiler case of perverted enter- us I am tainment occurred lately in a Connecticut lown in which the drawbridge tender complained to the police that the Italian residents had fallen into the habit of riding on the draw as if it were a merry-Do-round

"Sometimes there's as many as five hundred of them," he complained; "so many that the draw won't work properly, and it most kills me trying to turn the crank When I holler at them to get studied medicine for a time before he off, they just holler back, and don't decided to enter the ministry, and being budge. They aren't ugly, but they won't proud of his medical knowledge, he often babies, fellows and girls, and sometimes of his congregation was ill and when they bring a hurdy-gurdy and dance the minister called on him he recomwhile the bridge swings round. It's fun mended a certain medicine. A few days for them, but it's death to me. It's got later the old Scotch doctor who had bury you decently for \$40?" to be stopped or I'll resign. The city did been attending the man called He got not hire me to run a whirligig side-show his eye on a bottle of medicine and asked to a circus."

## REAL BRAVERY SHOWN

Wife- "When we were married thought you were a brave man." Husband "So did a good many other



DOWN ON THE FARM

When the toll of day is over and crowds are going home, Par away beyond the city all thoughts begin to roam; Back to where the flowers are blooming and where all is peace and rest, Back upon the dear old homestead, with the ones that I love best.

ust a field of new mown hay, just collage in the way. Just a Mother dear to shield me all harm. a sweetheart waiting, too, with love that's fond and true. Just a dear old country home down on

the farm.

can hear the church-bells aloging, and the birds sing sweet and clear, By the river I am wandering, hand in hand with Julia, dear, which have never lost their charm;

WANTS TO KNOW WHO "THE OLD For a good many years my boyhood time expressing a desire to discover the was one of those miracles of chance for personality of "The Old Man of the which there is no explanation." Big Clock Tower" THE PRES Cells me he has made carnest enquiry from the editor, I have learned that he repentedly enquired of Acton friends for

The state of the s Parsa a week ago by Major Grant: Whinipeg. August 10, 1928. Major Grant.

Georgetown, Ontario. You will be surprised to receive a letter from me, but I thought I would try one, as I saw you referred to in THE ACTON FREE PRESS & few weeks ako, and I thought you were possibly a son of the late Squire Grant, of Acton, whom I knew in my boyhood days. If so, I can remember many a happy time in your father's shoe shop, when I was a small lad. I have been much interested in

the articles of "The Old Man of the Clock Tower," as they refer to many of my old school chums, as I attended the Acton school in the early years about 1865 and 1866, when the late Robert Little was principal. I have never been able to find any one that could inform me who our interesting correspondent is. He has certainly got a splendid recollection of facts which occurred in the long ago. In a few cases I have found that his memory was slightly astray, but not in connection with any im-

When I attended Acton's centenary celebration and re-union several years ago, I hoped that I might have the pleasure of meeting "The Old Man," and renewing our old acquaintanceship after fifty years Squire Grant, of Acton, had quite a large family, as I remember them, seven or eight, but I suppose that at this late date a number of them will have joined the great majority, as in the case of my own father's family that of Archibald Campbell. Nassagaweya Robert of Rincardine, and myself, are the only ones after out of a family of nine Should you, at any time, have occasion to visit Winnipeg, I will be

office in the Grain Exchange, and renew our acquaintance of long ago. Yours truly. D D Campbell.

I think there were child children in

pleased to have you drop into my

an impatient, "Whatever made you do that his dealer has not been granted. such a silly thing, anyhow? Answer me, and the personality of "The Old Man" temalic incognite. If the mystery sur-

And Mary is just as tickled about this



A minister of a certain district had They all a come-mothers and gave advice to his friends. A member who prescribed it.

"It was the minister," said the sick man's wife "You see, he studied for a ductor when he was young and we

The following is a bishop's description thought we'd give him a trial no offence of the kind of preaching sometimes ad- the Biltmore for lunch at twelve." dressed to fashionable congregations: "Then a' I had got to say is there's no measure, and be converted, as it were, ment with a woman client at three and muckle use for me here as a medical you will, I regret to say, be dammed to can't wait any longer than two, if I am

### TRACING A COUNTERPETT BANK

-----The tracing of counterfeit bills back to the person responsible for their issue is a curious and exciting employment. The experts analgned by the government to this work are among the most skilful members of the secret service. The protection of the currency depends in large measure upon their efficiency, and the pains they take are almost infinite. A curious story told by a government imployee in the New Orleans Times-Democrat illustrates the difficulties which they meet and overcome. was sent for, and undertook the case.

One day a bank clerk in Cincinnati detected a counterfelt twenty-dollar bill in the deposit of a small retail grocer. I I found that the grocer received the bill from a three-dealer, who had it from a dentist, who had it from somebody else, and to on, until I finally traced it to an invalid woman who had used it to pay her physician. When questioned, she said the money had been sent to her by her brother, who fived in New Orleans.

I looked up her brother's pedigree, and was certain that he was my man. He had a bad record, was the proprieter of dive, and was just the sort of person to be a confederate of counterfeiters. came to New Orleans with the handcuffs in my pocket, but I was a little pre-

The man proved to my complete satisfaction that he had received the money ar rent for a small house he owned in Pittsburg. That was discouraging, but couldn't give up after going so far, and took the next train for Pittsburg. The tenant of the house turned out to be a travelling oculist, who spent most of his time on the road. He was then away in the West, but I saw him on his return, and he at once recognized the bill. It had been given him by a patient in Cincinnati, the very point from which in a bow. In figured crèpe de Chine

The patient was a boss carpenter.

made a bee-line for the city. I had sy-

premonition that something was going to happen, and I wasn't disappointed. The carpenter was an honest old fellow, and told me without hestitation that he had received the bill from Mr ... for repairing his barn. Mr. --was the small grocer in whose bank I flew to his store as fast as a taxi could that promised entertainment, "and

tion that he was the regular agent of a you, as deep as anybody, for Exry isn't gang. His shop was a mere blind. That hard, but you'd never know it." the bill which he gave the carpenter friend and schoolmate, Donald D Camp- should get back again into his own till liaines?" the minister asked, interestedbell, of Winnipeg, has been from time to after travelling all over the continent by seen him a leetle mite rattled once. That were eager to see him do it

the child, need not of necessity be made with friendly inflection. "You may us teresting letter was handed to Tite Pres of the time-honored hickory. An old well know the ins an' outs of your conman, who in his boyhood received the gregation first as last. chastisement, tells the story. He says It was the worst flogging he ever had, and that the instrument by which his those side-shows where a man was doing father administered it was the sharpest- sleight-o'-hand tricks. No use talking." backed, hardest-trotting, most awkward with a reminiscent smile, "that man did some wonderful things; all tricks, meb-

I won't say that the punishment was be, though when he took a baby's boot undeserved, and I know it cured my out o' old Miss Haskins pocket that propensity for mischief. I lived then wouldn't have a child within gunshot of some three miles from the post-office, her, it did look as though there was and eight miles from a friend of our: remething more in it who had sold father a pig to be Helivered when convenient.

One day, when I was at the post-office with a neighbor's boy, this friend carne riding down the road, and tying his horse, deposited the bag containing the pig near by. He was accompanied by a miserable-looking cur, which sat down by the bag while his owner went into the office. Quick as a wink, he caught the dog and substituted him for the pig. We placed the pig in a pen not fur off; then we scurried home. We were hanging around the yard

see him take it all as calm as old Tilly. just as the string was loosened and the dog jumped out "I declare!" exclaimed the man. "That dog was a pig when I left home. I pu- I thought Ezry was going to pieces. But alone in the dark, crying it into the bag myself. We boys were a little way off, and father shouled to me, "Where have you

when the man with the bag rode up

been?" \* "To the store," said I "Did you see this bag?" "Yes," I acknowledged. "Who changed the pig for the dog?"

he demanded. "I I did," I faltered It was a little past supper-time and I was hungry, and I hoped father'd' flog not his way. He just spoke up quiet

but no saddle, do you mind, not even a bench in the village waiting-room and bag. Take the dog back to its owner's went to sleep. Voices awakened me after house, then ride to the post-office, get a while. Then I found that some of the Tommy "I dunno anything about who's the pig and bring it here. No supper for men from the village had come in to bees inside of me now. But if you say you to-night, young man." Off I. started, and do what I could, Old Rocks kept up his hard trot until haired young man had the floor, and again and started the roundabout way, I got back, at nearly midnight. I rode in was relating an experience, which, as I and soon the superintendent of the school home are yet wonders respect to Major Grant's parentage. He believe I was so pounded and cut by "Yes, sir," he was saying, "when I

## UNUSUAL VOCATIONS

The mystery of "how other half lives" means, in part, the question how it gets its living 'The most out-of-the-way ocupations are found in the largest cities. Placards and sign-boards, which are quoted in the New York Mail and Express, show some of the queer industries and trades carried on in New York In East Thirty-fourth Street a sign in the window of a house informs the public

that "Birds are boarded here by the day. week or month." A little further downown a sign in a basement window anscunces, "Dogs' cars and talls cut in the latest fushi n " A sign in the same locality reads. "I educate cross cats and; dogs to be gentle and well-behaved." "Young ladies are invited to come in and learn the name and calling of their future husbands," on West Twenty-third Street, near Eighth Avenue. "Roundshouldered people made straight," is announced on East Nineteenth Street, and he asked near Nineteenth Street on Pourth Avenue "Perfect grace is taught in twelve lea-

sons," and "satisfaction guaranteed." On the Howery, near Houston Street, "Ladles deficient in wardrobe are fashionably trumpet, I reckon I jest grabbed that dressed on casy monthly instalments." "Sore eyes in passiles effectually cured here," is a message displayed on East Broadway In Catherine Street, "Bables are hired or exchanged" for the use of professional beggars, of course. In Heayour cruzy man. But they 'peared to t der Street "Black eyes are artfully painted over," and "Palse noses as good as new and warranted to fit," are advertised alligator thing that runs up and down near Chatham Bquare, conveying the was at the bottom and a policeman tool

impression that assault is not an uncom-On Chatham Street the wayfarer is fold, "Dine here, and you will never dine ; anywhere else," a somewhat ambiguous statement, and on Mulberry Street an undertaker makes as bld for business with a sign in his window which reads, Why walk about in misery when I can seventy-five cents I kinder felt the

## MADE TO SUIT

Lawyer- "Very well, dear, but please "Brethren, unless you repent, in a be there by one, as I have an appoint-

to meet her at four." .

town did me "

## WEEKLY: FASILION HINTS



LONG WAISTED FROCK

Very stenderizing in effect is the manner in which the wide scalloped collar of this Irock is crossed in smart surplice style. The frock may be worn sleeveless or with long one-piece sleeves. The two-piece skirt is shirred at the top and joined to a bodice lining on which the blouse is also arranged. The sash is draped up at one side revealing the shirring and ties or radium this is a smart frock for street wear while in crepe satin it is got his address from the oculist and appropriate for afternoon wear.

was last month at the county fair, and

'Ezry isn't the man he used to be.' Then

"By 'n' by he asked if some man

wouldn't come up on the platform. Our

THE INVISIBLE TELEPHONE

The train was late that night, writes

seemed a long way from the south

to stay several hours. I curled up on a

as I walked into an office to look out of

the window, I heerd a bell go ting-a-

ling-ling, and a man's voice say, 'Hullo!'

"I looked all round, but didn't see

mybody, so I didn't say hothing. The

voice say again, 'Hullo!' This time I

furnipseed,' I says Then it tells me, !

"It was quiet a few seconds, then, 'Yes,

'U was surprised, but I only yelled!

"No!" said I, as loud as I could holler

Y. . I do say, and what's more, I'll

"I would like to see you, the votce

"By that time I was mad, so I called

" So you will settle with me, will you?"

"My, I was mad! 'Yes, I'll settle with

"Turn me loose," I says "There"

"They kept me locked up all night

Next day that man came with his head

was jest a-talkin' to a friend (blamed )

I could see any friend), and that jedge

made me plank down ten dollars and

at the top of my voice, 'Well, jest walk

out and take a look at me, you idlot

say it, if you don't shet up,' I yelled.

little closet in one corner of the

yelled out loud, 'Abe Turnipseed!'

you owe me five dollars '

back, 'I don't no sich thing'

"'Yes,' said the voice

You don't say

answered/

answers, 'Hullot'

I said to myself, for a minute only,

## THE JUDGE AND TOMMY

"I've lived thirty-three year with Ezry carry me, and found it closed. He had never saw him put out or flustrated any occasion. Pire, floods and famine it more energetically. He meant to be never stir him a mite. He feels it, mind real, sure-enough thief. But first he aspired to show his ability as a liontamer by defeating the methods of Judge "Have you ever seen him shaken, Mrs. Lindsey, the "boy's judge" of Denver The interests which had opposed invente court methods, says The World To-day "Well, yes," admitted Mrs Haines, "I've

> "They's too much has made about this Judge Lindsey, see?" said Tommy I saw that I was grand ... Then Then roung to show young dat day's our

FROCK FOR PLAYTIME

From a remnant of material any

mother can easily and quickly fashion

this pretty dress for her little girl.

It is simply cut in one piece and the

fulness is disposed of by gathers un-der the collar, front and back. It is

cut down at the center front and

closed to the neck with a small, round

collar. Either long or short raglan

sleeves, gathered to straight bands,

may be used. Two oddly shaped

patch pockets trim the front Dotted

swiss, figured voile, or gingham may

be used. A dainty note of contrast

may be achieved by having a plain

- I guess it was the my harmeter tett you about it," Mrs. Haines continued. arrested. After a hearing the judge gave him his commitment papers and his fare to Golden, and Tommy promised, he would go straight to the reform school "It was at the county fair, as I just and stay there. Instead, when he came said, and Ezry and I went into one o' to the place where the cars passed his old playgrounds, he lumped off and

Brought before the court again the following morning, he was given a "heart to heart talk" in chambers Judge Lindsey knew of the boy's threats, but did not tell him so. It was a time of trial of strength Again Tommy promised to go to Golden, again he received his fare -and again he spent the money riotously

Ruth nudged her father and said. 'You Pive times the start was repeated, the opposition grew more jubilant and the judge more worried At last, for the tibbon out of Exry's pockets, and more! sixth time. Tommy left the court and handkerchiefs from round his neck than headed for the school. At six o'clock there ever was at one time in the store at the Corners. Ezry never turned a phoned from Golden that no Tommy hair You'd have supposed he grew crops had arrived. The judge went home with of handkerchiefs under his coat collar heavy heart. His friends had predicted that he would come to grief some day, "I guess it kind o' nettled the man to trusting to the honor of boys to deliver themselves at Golden without escort. Handing father the bag, he dismounted and pretty soon he just put on steam and now, it seemed, he had. But at and took three rabbits and a hen out o' cleven o'clock that night the door-bell in his house rung joudly, and at the door "Polks jest hollered, and for a minute Judge Lindsey found Tommy Doogan,

"Say, judge," he broke out. "I can't pected they was there for some time but when the cars came to where the other kids was playin' baseball, and I uster be pitcher, and I wasn't there any more along of 'em. I just had to Jump off I can't go aldne! Please send

a cop with me, judge " Judge Lindsey took the hungry little me and have it over with. But that was a Companion contributor, and Atlanta up. When he was helping him to get ready for bed, he suggested that maybe Georgia town in which I was compelled the boy could get to Golden if he went a roundabout way, and not through

> spend a sociable evening around the so, I'll try it stove. A big, broad-shouldered, red- The next morning he received his fare



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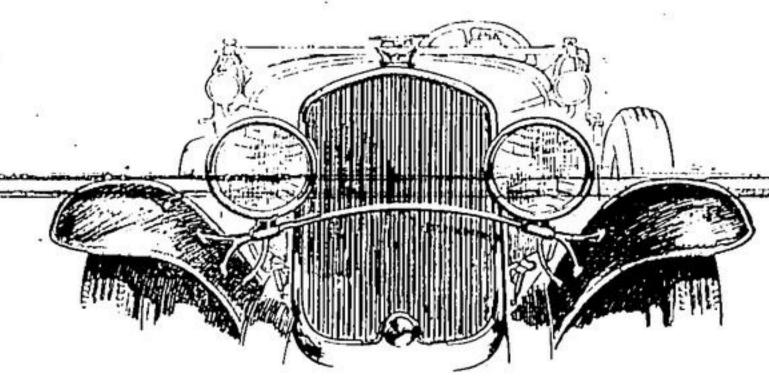
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# Did You Ever Stop To Think

By EDSON R. WAITE, Shawnee Oklahoma

Oscar S. Stauffer, Publisher of the Vikansas City (Kansas) Traveller, says: That a great many business men

worm about how they can cut down expensis and saye money. The way to save money in a business is to spend it--judic<u>ipi:</u> ly.

Especially in the manufacturing business many men will use antiquated machinery and think they are saving money; they will pay their employees only enough "to get by" thereby cheating both themselves and their employees.

"Seed Wheat" Kept in the Bin Never Becomes next Summer's Harvest-The Way to Save Money is to Spend it.