think, although with any man I glad to share a jest The doctors are the cones I really like to talk to best. The doctors have so much to tell want to know about.

I like to hear the surgeons talk of what they've taken out; The brains and lungs that day removed from women and from men And all the marvellous things they've done to make them well again. It may be I am strange in this, but I can alt all day And listen to the wondrous words

Although I've called him in to work I hope he'll talk instead. I like to hear the things he knows, the things he's done and seen. Por I am curious about this flesh an blood machine. And though he is a busy man, I make him carn his fee By getting him to sit and talk an hour or two to me.

doctor has to say.

And there's a sort of wiedom in knowledge they impart, But doctors talk of life and death, the cause and cure of pain And there's a fascination in their I can't explain. I. like to talk with doctors, and I lioid thier friendship great But I hope they'll never may to "I guess we'll operate!"

> Letters to the Editor

PROHIBITION AND THE WET PRES Mr. Editor: propoganda to defeat prohibition in the United States, and to bolster up the L. C. A. in Ontario. Last week en Ontario wet had a quotation from Chicago, stating that "Prohibition clothes itself in lofty I saw her robed fit for the grave; oppress and trample down dissent." think that is a fine description of the

down discout, and diclared that "Onishing orityus --- The Attorney General was publicly called "a little tyrant, a little weasel, and a little rat." It is now the to my venerable and esteemed friend, temperance people's turn to dissent, but Afra. Nancy Somerville, on the 18th inst. weasel, and a little rat." It is now the they are not manifesting their so-called I think her record is unique, for bigotry in using the press to call its opponents rats and wearels.

one who dares to voice his convictions at place. Government Sale, and it will become more so, for the legalized liquor traffic prohibition people triumph they will read Beswick now have their homes. the price of their victory by the light be defeated by bullets." What about the two well-remembered box stoves, to

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## A LUCKY RECOLLECTION

to teaching, for the average man is more ship Council at the time the church to American audiences from coast to sion if I made it worth your while?" with cortain of a thing which he has tried was built. The Council met in the coast. Like all lecturers, she has had to another wink and drawing a bill from himself. A case in point is that men- tavern at Stewarttown for its sessions, steel herself to endure a wide variety of his pocket. tioned by the Philadelphia Bulletin. A and the Methodist minister, who preach- blundering and distateful introductionsman was working on the side of a steeply ed at Acton and Georgetown, and other the flippant, the foolish, the fulsome, sloping roof, when suddenly his foot appointments, lived at Stewarttown. Mr. and the verbose. alipped on a patch of ice, and he began Brown reported to the preacher how "Sometimes, she declared, "they used thought that would fix it. When shall to slide slowly down toward the edge. The new church building was progress- to say awful things! In my first season, I show up for bix?" As he slid, he cutched with tense ing. and, when it was ready for the it used fo seem to me that I simply "Why, I don't believe you'd better show fingers at the tin. But it was smooth, opening he visited the minister and arcouldn't face an audience to which I had up at all for business here," replied the ranged with him for the opening been so outrageously overpraised; but, other, quietly, pushing the money back services.

It offered him no hold. And his speed ranged with him for the opening been so outrageously overpraised; but, other, quietly, pushing the money back with time, I became hardened to it, to its owner. "You see, I happen to be The friendship that does not recommendately that does not recommend to the property of the property of

ganer, the man continued his deadly of the Methodist Sunday School in Acton, man was saying, after his inevitable pre- lieve you're just the man we're looking Memory, as if in answer to his prayer,

"Enread out." The man instantly lay flat on his back, His speed at once decreased.

additional friction surface acted like a brake. A few feet from the edge of the roof he cante to anchor. "Helpt" he then shouted. But the slight movement of shouting

acted like a push, and he slipped down a few inches more. "Help!" And again he slid a little.

crawled back to his dangerous work on the steep slope of the roof.

## IN HIS COFFEE

you to speak up," said the barrister in a loud, commanding voice. Thus begins a story related in an exchange. "I hope not, sir," shouted the witness. at the top of his lungs.

"How dare you speak to way?" cried the lawyer.

said the hostler. "Have you been drinking?" "Yes, sir." "I should infer so from your conduct. What have you been drinking?"

"Coffee," hoarsely vociferated knight of the stable. "something stronger than coffee, sir. Don't look at me like that; look at the Why, it was not until over forty years Jury, sirt! Did, you have comething in later that a musical instrument was allowyour coffee, air?" "Yes, sir." . .

"What was it?"

worse,' stormed the counsel. have been heard half a mile away, bel- prejudices and now our church has a the woman who will make the best little plaintively inquire:



LIFE'S MOUNING, NOON AND EVENING saw her when life's tide was high, When youth was hoverng o'er

caw her mid a fairy throng: Bhe seemed the gayest of the gay; caw her lightly glide along Neath beauty's smile and pleasure's

When joy was dancing in her eye, And her check blushed hope's crimson

naw her in her bridal robe; The blush of joy was mounting high; marked her bosom's heaving throb, I marked her dark and downcast eye. of this community. She was a friend saw her when her mother-love Azked at her hand a mother's care:

Bhe looked an angel from above. saw her lastly, cold and pale,

She slumbered on Death's ley arm; The rose had faded on her cheek, Her lip had lost its power to charm. The pro-liquor advocates keep up their That eye was dim which brightly shone, That brow was cold; that heart was The witcheries of that form had flown. The lifeless clay had ceased to feel,

elaims of moral purpose to deceive itself Her burial robes were sign of death; the inherent nature of bigotry is to And o'er her pale cold brow was hung The damp sepulchral icy wreath. attitude of the wets. When we had a On earth she tought the Saviour's grace. On earth she loved His name; majority of 407,000 for the O. T. A. in So now she sees His blessed face, Ontario, who . Usen wanted to trample ... And stands before the Lamb ...

That was a happy release which came question if any other person born a Acton, has lived for ninety years and The wet press is very severe on any over at or within sight of her birth-

Nancy Brown: I've been acquainted with Nancy from my early boyhood days. is the most cruel and tyrannical system I can see her yet, coming with her ever thrust upon a civilized people. It father, Squire Brown, to Sunday School, does not hesitate to "trample down dis- in the old farm sleigh, and bringing sent" in no uncertain way. A few years kindling wood and hardwood for the ago, as various States were passing pro- fire. They were the first to arrive in hibition, this pernicious morsel appeared those old-time cold winter mornings. in a wet paper, "Down with prohibition, Mr. Brown was Superintendent of the bull-whip it down, bowle-knife it down, Sunday School in the old Methodist if it should be passed by the pestilent Church, which stood on the lot where prohibition people triumph they will read Beswick now have their homes As I said, Mr. Brown was the Superof their burning business houses. If intendent; was the first one to arrive ballots cannot defeat prohibition it will at the church, and he built the fires in the every part of the bird, the broad

"the inherent nature of bigotry" in that warm the church for the Sunday School, the paramount requirement in an egg and for the preaching service which breeding male, is indicated by the bright.

I trust that the many who were deceiv- followed later in the day. And while prominent pleasing eye set in a clean ed and misled in Ontario will soon see the place was getting warm, Nancy would prominent, piercing eye set in a clean their error, and cut loose from this do the dusting, get the Bibles and hypoth out face.

Legalized sale of strong drink.

This is the kind of male that will fortable for the place come give best results. fortable for the service.

I should have told you, but it's not too late yet, that Nancy's father, Squire Brown, helped to build the church with his own hands, at the various bees in 1844 and 1845. No one was more interested than Mr. Brown and his family in the new church and its services. The career as lecturer was related the other Squire was a member of Esquesing Town- day by a brilliant woman who is known you could come to an immediate deci-

As, in a citting posture, like a tobog- Mr. Brown was the first Superintendent Often I did not heard a word the chair- the 'governor' myself, and-I don't be- in your hour of adversity is little worthy as I have said. He was for eighteen liminary, 'We are fortunate in having for. years in this position and exercised a with us this evening one who-- until wonderful influence upon the members he closed with the utterance of my

of the rising generation who attended, name I used to visit that old Sunday School in the early days, and I can recall Mr. often. At a convention a few years ago,

interest and her constant effort to help one who-- ... them. She was also a member of the

instrument in the community at that neighbor's elbow dug me sharply in the time being the little Bell & Wood ribs. melodeon in the Methodist Church, Mary "They're waiting," she whispered, c' nductor left with the first passengers. on his long-dead "boss." Then he Thurlell, who afterward became a energetically. Don't sit starting at me- An he approached the gate, however, daughter-in-law of Mr. Brown, and a get up and speak! Pull yourself to- he thought of something he had fordister-in-law to Nancy, was the organist. gether. She played with skill and had fine musical ability. She married Alex, out of me the distracted exclamation: Brown, Jr., and was the mother of our

esteemed young druggist. Alexander your turn! Am I the "one who-" Thurtell Brown, who is now Superin-It is pleasant to see innocence estab- tendent of the Sunday School of the we shall have no difficulty in getting | Speaking about the melodeon in the old Methodist Church being the first the chairman's one who had ushered "Well, doggone me, ef I wasn't fo'-

and more. Our folks had absolutely no that hat! in the Lord's house. It would be sacrilege to let my mind wanter after the words. to think of such a thing. The Paalma 'One who-'." the of David could only be sung with the tuning fork of the prescenter, Jimmje

Shaw, or William Gordon or Robert Huy ed in the preaching services of our kirk.

When Rev. J. W. Rae came he first leaves the top off his toothpaste or at the usual rate, succeeded in having an organ secured shaving cream, and I'll show you the But on his way home that evening for the Bunday Behool services; but for man who will leave his watch in the the commuter stopped at the lost-article several years after that the organ was wash-room, his napkin on the floor, his window to inquire for an umbrella that never seen at the church services. It ignition key in the car, his coat at the his wife had left in the station the day "Now, sir," turning to the witness, was pushed out into the class room after tennis court and his wife waiting on before. Much to his gratification, he "look at me. What baskle sugar did the Eunday Echool service, and remained the corner for half an hour. you take in your coffee this morning?" . there until the next session of the Bun- Show me the young woman who starts . As the attendant handed the umbrella The hostler collected his forces, drew day School the following Sunday. But for work in the morning, leaving her out to him, he heard a voice over his deep breath, and in a voice that could we finally buried our old covenanter's toom in perfect order, and I'll show you shoulder, a somewhat familiar voice.

time friend; Nancy Brown, Y and thinks lng just now of her school days at the public school. You know Mr. Brown's house then was on the north-east comer of the farm, Just across the highway from the present Hannockburn Behool, The old house was beside the two old trees still standing near the corner of Mr. N. P. Lindsay's farm. Those usen have been there for nearly - lundred years. Mr. Lindsay, I believe, told Mrs. Comerville a number of years ago, when

they were talking together about the old farm, that he would never cut down those trees as long as she lived. But the old Bannockburn 'School, which Nancy attended, was not located where the present school is. It stood for years, a neat frame building with a cottage roof, beside the gateway of Mr. John Gordon's farm, which we called "Cordon Hall,"-where Mr. A. O. Clarridge now lives, and calls the place

"Brookdale." Warrens, and the McDonalds, the Mc- with sections of orange, if 'desired. Leans and the Millers, the Lawsons and the Kennedys, the Coles and the Lamba, the Shaws and the Wordens, and the Watsons, and numbers of others. was a good old school, and it turned out many fine scholars.

Well, in the course of time Nancy got married, like several others of her sisters and brothers. Thomas Comerville, the son of an esteemed neighbor, won bananas, and carefully take out the fruit, her hand and heart. They lived for years on their farm on the fourth line, only a few lots below Mrs. Bomerville's in pieces; mix with piricapple (cut in birthplace; spent happy years at both pieces) and an equal amount of banana her homes, when single and when married, and always revered both these old fruit; cover with mayonnaise or Prench Mrs. Somerville's children all "rise up

and call her blessed." No better mother was ever more beloved by her cons and daughters. No resident of this community was ever more sincerely esteemed. Well, her going means much to me and mine. We were warm friends always. feel that I have lost the oldest old-time friend on my long list of old-time friends

It may seem a little early in the season to talk of selecting next apring's breeders, but this is of such importance that it must be borne in mind early in

the season, if best results are to be

Early in the growing season the poulblock" all those chickens that had shown the character for slow feathering or in places, and cook until rice in tender any constitutional weakness. There will and all the water has been absorbed. thus be reserved for breeders, only cock- Serve hot or cold with milk or cream. creis from high laying slams that have

This is of great importance as there. To 7 sup by left our makes tion has been followed for high produc- finely chopped paraley. 3 tablespoons tion, without due care to also select for butter, salt and pepper. Cover the botand early fall it will have been noticed break an egg. Allow an egg for each that there were some cockerels that had person. Sprinkle buttered bread crumbs

pontes." In other words, although they hard. look large early in the season, they become set in their growth, and do not make birds of normal size at maturity Cockerels of that kind should not be rereach proper body growth, and consequently lay small eggs throughout life. To summarize, the breeding male should vigorous. While vigor may be denoted back-deep body, the well set legs and

give best results. - Experimental Parm

"But I was absent-minded once too

When Nancy was in her teens she be- the chairman turned gallantly in our amoking car of a city-bound local. came a teacher in the Sunday School, direction with a bow and smile, and and was always revered by her class of began as usual: 'Among us to-day, ladies dat," responded the owner of the drum, eternity, and have other work to do girls who appreciated her kind-hearted and gentlemen. I am happy to perceive carneatly.

choir and was a very fair singer in those gentleman, as I knew, and while he conductor reached for his ticket. days. Her brothers, Richard and Wil- talked I let my mind drift where it would. "It's a regular thing with that fellow " But this time help came, a rope was liam, were also members of the choir, I had satisfactorily decided that I would replied the conductor testily. "He lives thrown, and the man elimbed back to and when the family was at home they not need a new gown before the season up near Rosemere, and once a month made the welkin ring with their whole- was over, if I had a new hat, to freshen he comes down to the city to play in hearted singing of familiar hymns and my present costume; and I had mentally in a band. He doesn't need the drum songs. William had a tuning fork and purchased the hat, trimmed it with an until evening; so to avoid carrying it usually started them off. This was be- old feather, renovated, and half a yard round all day or paying for checking fore the era of the melodeons or organs of smoke-gray velvet, and produced an it on the train. Then along about five in the home; the only musical reed effect of Parisian elegance, when my o'clock he calls for it at the lost-article

"I did; but with a shock that jerked train, which was now almost empty. As

"'O good gracious! I thought it was snapped angrily, and he started on a "The front rows heard me; those be- from which the owner of the bass drum. youd could see, and guess, and there was looking furtively from right to left, was lished by legal means, even when the Unite's Church, which was established a perfect gale of laughter, applause, and descending. lawyer in the case arrives at such a by his grandfather, eighty-three years renewed laughter as I came forward to . "Where's that bass drum of yours?"

musical instrument in a church or public in a culogistic recapitlation of my every gettin' dat drum again!" was the inplace in Acton, some one said to me one achievement, followed by an ornate and nocent response. "I sho'ly thank you. day, "Why, how did the Methodists get eloquent tribute to my character and cap'n; I sho'ly do. Dey sin't no danger shead of the Presbyterians that way in philities. She had wondered at the ad- o' de train movin' back of I goes into that the early days?" "Well, bless you," I mirable polse that gnabled me to listen, de kyar to get dat drum, is dey?" he said, "you evidently don't know your quite unembarrassed and smiling a sweet, added. "Hecause I can't speak no louder, sir," forebears and their very decided opinions vague smile through it all. Of course, back there a half a hundred years ago I hadn't heard a word-I was trimming if necessary," replied the conductor, "but use whatever for the 'kist o' whistles' "Never since, however, have I dared it!"

Show me the man who habitually day, or else check it in the parcel room

Menu Hints

Dishra; Household Ideas and

lty Heity Harday PRUNE WHIP DELICACY I package of orange junket pint milk 1 cgg white

1-3 cap prune pulp 2 tablespoons lemon juice agar gradually until thoroughly blended. add prune pulp (prepared by rubbing Nancy | cooked primes through a sleve) and Brown attended, and her schoolmates Algar. Before serving heap the glasses were the Manns and the Gordons, the of Junket with prune whip, and garnish

> 4 bananas 2 oranges

Berries or candled cherries dressing; sprinkle generously

ORANGE AND PEANUT SALAD. 1 banana 2 oranges 15 cup peanuts

Prench dressing Remove skin from banana; scrape, and cut in quarters (lengthwise) and thirds chopped. Pare oranges, cut in slices (crosswise); stamp out centre, and insert a piece of banana throng, each slice. Arrange on bed of lettuce, and serve with Prench dressing.

- 1 cup rice

Wash rice and add to boiling water. Add salt, and boil 5 minutes. Cook in double botter 30 minutes. Add dates, cut

ECICIL IN NESTEE ..

tion in the size of the egg, where selec- chopped hand or, bacon, 2 tablespoons During the latter part of the summer arrange little nests into which gently developed sexually very early. These over the top, and bake in a moderate cockerels almost invariably finish up as oven until the eggs are cooked, but not

NO OPENING FOR HIM

confident-looking stranger of a young man who was weighing sugar in a thriving village grocery-store.

"Um-m. Advertised for a manager

me a tip as to what kind of a codger the gov'nor is, anyway. Old?" "No; .about my age."

"Some people think he is." "That's the trouble with most of 'em. But trust me to get the worth of my time out of him, one way or another, with a wink. "Just give him my card

"I'm engaging the new man, if you're

"Ah," chuckled the applicant, flics-

LOSING THE BASS DRUS

Brown's carnest and convincing tones there were two women speakers, of on the train when we get to the terminspreading arms and legs to their widest of voice when he was impressing the whom, according to my remembrance of al," said the conductor sharply as he angle, making himself as much as pos- lessons and appealing to the scholars the programme, I was the second. We punched the ticket of a stout colored something higher and brighter than to choose the right path and live up- ant together on the platform. One or man who, with his drum, was squeezed earth, carthworms, and carthly darkness. two men made brief addresses. Then into the seat at the forward end of the - Highter.

"He was a fluent and rather prolix these trains?" asked a commuter as the

gotten, and turned quickly toward his he did so his face reddened, his eyes run for the steps of the amoking car

demanded the conductor as he rushed "Afterward, my friend told me that up to him.

"I'll hold the train here for an tiour, get that drum out, and be quick about

A few moments later the commuter saw the owner of the drum sitting dejectedly on one of the benches in the station. As the drum again ly that for once at least the owner would

inexpensive to take and is the most efficient form of magnesia for stomach wed out:

"A spoon! - A spoon, an" nothin' cke!"

Now, I must come back to my old- except in fiction, so why rave like this, drum in dis heah station dis mawnin'?" purposes. It is used by thousands of people who enjoy their meals with no more fear of indigestion.

Fashions for the

Smart Woman

CHETCALLE MANAGE

UNUSUAL NECKLINE

continued and more charming use as

the winter season progresses. In this

model its design is original and un-

with the diagonally pointed collar. If

is very smart to have the frock of a

printed silk and the collar and scarf-

end of a plain, colored crepe. A pleat at the left side, where the fronts lap,

gives a chic shoulder-to-hem line. The

pleated section is inserted in the right

side. A narrow belt of the frock

Fashions for the

Smart Woman

The scarf effect is portended for

Recipes for New and Novel

' Kuggestlons

. cup migar Prepare orange junket according to irections on package and set away to Beat egg white until stiff, add

BANANA CANOES

2 alices pincapple Balad dressing With a sharp knife cut a section of leaving the skin in the shape of a canoc. pulp (cut in pieces). Pill canoes with paprika; lay on bed of shredded lettuce and garnish with berries or candled

material accentuates the low waistline. The sleeves are long and onepiece: It is easy to make.

RICE WITH DATES 3 cups boiling water I teaspoon salt

'Yes, air.

in underwear. For her alone, this charming little combination has been designed. It may have a round neck, front and back, which will close on "I'm acting in that capacity at pres-

the left shoulder. The camisole effect is, showever, desirable. The under-Elastic is inserted through the hem "What's your trouble with him-close at the lower edge. Made in crèpe de Chine or Rayon it is lovely. The applique is very smart and very youth-

GEMS OF THOUGHT thy precepts, and the more easily retain

> To be patient under a heavy cross is no small praise; to be contented is more, but to be cheerful is the highest pitch of Christian fortitude.-Bishop Hall, Heaven is not merely a beautiful some-

CHILD'S LINGERIE

It seems as though the young girl

was never too young to start her de-sire for the loveliest of lovely things

place into which we go; but a beautiful something which comes into us.-"The The friendship that does not reach you

after all, enemies in disguise. Learning puffeth men up; words are but wind, and learning to nothing but

words; ergo, learning is nothing but wind.

than to trifle away precious time.-Hor-

OPTOMETRY It's Value to the Public

> A. D. HAVAGE Guelph, Ontario

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help himself. Learn here the condition of your eyes. To He Continued Next Week

Acids in Stomach Cause Indigestion Medical authorities state that nearly

nine-tenths of the cases of stomach

trouble, Indigestion, sourness, burning, gas, bloating, nauses, etc., are due to utomuch. The delicate stomach lining irritated, digestion is delayed and food sours, causing the disagreeable Artificial digestents are not needed in such cases and may do real harm. Tr laying uside all digestive aids and I stoad get from any druggist some Blaurated Magnesia and take a teawater right ufter eating. This sweet-

THE THOUGHTLESS SLOW "Long-winded yourself, and see how you like it, Jed Adamst" cried the black- | One of the surprising things about smith, energetically, as he tossed a horse- food is that many of the most healthful shoe into the corner. "Ethan's no worse dithes are composed of relatively inexthan you are, if he's as bad, and I don't pensive foods. Unless one goes in for mean that you or anybody else shall a very claborate salad, the salad dish blacken his character and handicap his costs but little. Fruit cups are inexpenprosperity, not in my shop!" . The neighbor seemed not at all con- and this is midden done except for spec- time misery of Bladder Weakness, of on science-stricken, but he did look bewild- lal occasions. Cabbage, radishes, lettuce, bring, "discomforts of old age" to-those

ered. "Why, what harm was I sayin'?" celety-really these are not expensive who really ought to be in the very prime "More'n a plenty," was the prompt compare it with the cost of steak or of ten, of folks near middle life are pitireply. "You gave this man-a stranger lamb chops, "It's funny," the blacksmith added, foods that will more than repay in health after other treatments have failed. reflectively. "If you should go around any expense or effort you may go to.

telling that I was a thief there'd be plenty of folks would stick up for me. could get back at ye, too, Bupposing I was too law-ablilln' to knock your head make ye prove it -- or otherwise. "But you just say, Buckleby's longwinded, and you let it go at that. You -which are shallowness and crooked- cost you nothing. Try URATARS to-day, don't charge me with any crime. . I can't sue ye. I can't prove I ain't long-winded and my friends don't think it with while to contradict. But first thing we know, your fool saying has shread like a case of the itch, and it's rapping me betwixt the eyes every twenty-four hours. "In the church they say, 'Yes, Brother Buckleby would be a good man for deacon if it wasn't for his notorious bad habit of overlasting talking and discoursing.' Like as not the same yurn keeps me wom getting to be selectman. And some day a feller from the Poreside comes along with a hurry job that bothers him considable, and he says to himself, driving in, 'Buckleby's nearer, but they say his tongue's always going and never gets anywhere, and I haven't got any patient. to-day to hang around and hear talk, so I'll take this to the blacksmith up 't

the Corner.' And so I get dished ever: "Bee the point, do ye? I don't take much stock in that old saying, 'Give a dog a bad name.' Always seemed to me that if a man is downright slandered he can stand up and fight the thing, and lick. That doesn't very often happen, anyway. It's these nasty little slurs that ain't really meant to hurt anybodyjust idle talk for the want of something else to say-that make the most trouble. We'd ought all to pitch in and help stop

The Pamily Herald and Weekly Star of Montreal with its wonderful improvements has no peer as an agriculatral paper on this Continent. The best Can

adian farmers know that HE WAS AMELTICOS

The state of the s de church, though hearly in his woll year, performed his duties regularly. The old man had seen many changes take place in the church, and was therefore rather upset at the suggestion made by the new vicar that, in consideration of his great age, he thought that it was time that he retired and put aside his work. "Look'ee here, sir," replied the old man cheerfully. "I was born and bred

five vicars of the parish dead, and I would like to make it half a dozen before I give up myself." One of the commonest complaints of

infants is worms, and the most effective

application for them is Mother Graves'

Vorm Exterminator.

in this place, and in me time I' ve seen

CITEAR DISITES USUALLY

MEALTHFUL sive unless unusual fruits are included -- |. when you figure the cost per pound and of life.

-to understand that Ethan is a gabby | Berve fruit and green vegetables-raw, Pales in back and down through groins, feller nobody pays much attention to, as often as possible-day after day, and frequent but scanty and painful urina-Oh, I know what ye meant, and ye did you may feel sure that your family is den -- Getting-up-nights. not mean any such thing, but all the securing a well-balanced diet. Use While serious, if neglected-it is prelinsame you'd wronged Ethan in one of cranges, raw cabbago, grated raw carrots citiy a simple matter to relieve these

Trouble Signs For Those Past 40

Bladder' Weakness, Nervousness, Head-

acling, Frequent, Painful, Scanty Urhatton, Getting-up-Nights The embyrrassing annoyance and gen-

them peaky little ways that there's no and raspberries whenever you see' an Dr. Southworth's URATABS, which have or righting. No matter how serious or of how long standing your condition may be, you can quickly prove the value of URATABB without risk of cost-for any good drug-A meandering stream usually seeks gist will supply, you on an absolute guaroff. I could summons ye into court and the path of the least resistance. A man unice of satisfaction or money back. If who follows that path is likely to take URATABS bring you quick and certain on the chief characteristics of the stream they do not fully satisfy, their use will and are what a difference they make,

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its aid no business can succeed. That the right kind of advertising of the right kind of business or service will always bring better business.

That advertised lines are in demand; unknown lines are not. Profits are made on sales---not on "shelf-warmers."

When a Merchant Makes a Dollar on Well Advertised Merchandise and Loses a Dollar on Unknown Merchandise, it Should Not Take Him Long to Find out Which is the More Profitable to Handle

## Did You Ever Stop To Think