find it not: It was fought by the Mothers of Men. Not with cannon or buttle that.

With sword or nobler pen;

Not with eloquent word or thought Prom the wonderful minds of men: Hut doep in a walled up woman's heart;

A woman that would not yield: But bravely and patiently hore her part; Lot there is that battlefield. No marshaling thoops, no bivouse song,

But, oh, these buttles they last so long From babyhood to the gravel But faithful as a bridge of stars

No banner to gleam and wave;

the fights he her walled up town; Pight on, and on, in endless warn; Then tilent, unseen goes down!

Hot ye with banners and battle shot, With soldiers to shout and praise, I tell you the kingilest victories fought Are fought in these silent ways. -World Bervice News.



Mr. H. P. Moore, Police Magistrate received a gift from Mics Ada Somerville, and which he prizes highly, which he has given me the privilege of examining. It is a well preserved copy of the Provincial Justice, or, Magistrate's Manuel and was used by her grandfether, the late Squire Alexander Brown, J. P., when he was an acting Magistrate

Apart from the value of the volume as a digest of the criminal law of Can- Arthur Street for Prince Arthur, and by Equire Brown between seventy and he British Parliament righty years ago in this section, the associations render it a peculiarly interesting volume to Judge Moore.

And here are some facts which help my readers to understand why Mr. Moore to highly esteems the book.

Alexander Brown was-one of the early settlers of this community, having obtained the farm on the Acton crossroad at the fourth line,-now owned and occupled by N. P. Lindsay Ecq., and his family, nearly, if not quite an hundred years ago. He was probably the first Justice of the Peace appointed for part of Halton County, but later he had three other early settlers associated with him, and available for hearing and determining cases which in those early times came up from time to time. These were Aga Hell, Archibald Campbell, and Alexander Grant. The term "Squire" was always used as a prefix to their nance. They were all friendly with each other, friends of Squire Brown, and enjoyed the esteem of the countryside. I think Squire Campbell was the last of this quartette to pass away, and it must have been more than a quarter of a century since he passed away. During the life-time of these four, two other Magistrates were appointed in Acton, both of whom gave excellent service in the presentation of the peace, -W. II. Storey and Col. William Allan. At the death of Mr. Storey in March, 1808, H. P. Moore was appointed to fill the vacancy, and it is a coincidence that Col. Allan, swore in Mr. Moore as a Justice of the Peace, some time before his death. Later John Cameron, A. E. Nicklin and W. R. Kenney were appointed to this coveted office, so valu- sed to the uther man. What happened ed both in the Old Country and in Can- to you and the uther man sed I ben ada. Since the death of Mr. Storey, lerning my wife to drive the ottomothirty-one years ago, Mr. H. P. Moore beel what happened to you and the has been the acting Magistrate in the uther man replyed in answer and sed hearing of nearly all the cases in this Well I refused to lern my wife to drove part of the County; and as the readers the ottomobeel. And so I that of are of this column now very generally know, teechers tawk on cos en effect. devotes all his time to the administration of justice in the Police Court in will have his job tomorro or not becus the Counties of Halton, Peel and Wei- in the paper the other day he puts the

Court cases in the same territory. Well, that may seem like a degression, the wimen is pretty sore at the editer but it all gibes in so well in my story and the later is sore at pafor this week that I could not resist Munday-Ma and pa has been invited the temptation of attirring up the pure to go to the maskerade ball and pa minds of those who knew all these men, and giving the information to those of make up as. Ma sed Well you have ben the younger generations. At the present reading about them Suthern Kernels and time I think there are fewer Justices of cet, why dont you Empersonate a gentelthe Peace in this part of the county man. And pa got about 12 sore at ma. Umn ever before, since Alexander Brown's General Boreness scains to prevade. early days here. Mr. Cameron resigned Teusday-I am afrade that if the from the office a number of years ago, seecher dont take back what she red the death early in the year removed Mr. to me today I will be kwitting skool. She A. E. Nicklin from the list. Only Mr. sed if I dident emprove in rithmitte why Moore and Mr. Kenney remain. Mr. she was a going to send me home for William Gowdy has been a magistrate good. Even at that I dont supose it wood now removing to Milton, I understand.

Mr. Moore informs me that another life incidence touching Mr. Brown and himself, renders the associations referred to respecting this heirloom, is the fact in her hed and walks acrost the room that Mr. Brown was his first Sunday School Superintendent. He established the Methodist Bunday School in Acton, in 1845, and for eighteen years held that Perition with marked success. In the course of time, us/ historians say, Mr. Moore was elected superintendent of this h · must of found him. dime Methodist Sunday School. I think that for chirty-three years he superintended it; destines. I believe he commenced his long term of service in the year of 1886. Another link in this chain of associations is the co-indidence that when Mr. Moore retired from this office, his successor was none other than A T. Brown, the grandson of the founder, Equire Brown, and he has continued in the office very faithfully and with zeal and good works, through the years, and

to this day. And now, I think you will appreciate a brief reference to what this old law book, hetricom is and what it contains. It was written, edited and compiled by W. C. Keele, E.q., Attorney-at-law, Toronto, and was published by H. Rowsell, King Street, Toronto, in the year 1851. It was announced as "a compendlous and general view of the provincial low feathers? Law of Upper Canada, with practical forms for the use of the Magistracy." It was dedicated by the author, "with sincere respect to the early patrons of pronounced right? this work, the Maghtracy of Canada." A. - Wrong. 'In his introduction the author says: "I cannot omit recurring with pride and satisfaction to the extensive patronage ent man?

whilelt it was originally dealgned has been successfully accomplished." This interesting old law book gives a list of the Civil Department of Canada, from the Governor-General down, and here the name of title of Canada's Clovermor-Clemeral, seventy-eight yours

His Excellency the Right Honorable JAMICS, EARL OF ELOYN AND KINGARDINE, E. T.

Governor-General of British North America, and Captain General and Governor in Chief in and over the Province of Canada Nova Scotin, New Brunswick and the Island of Prince Edward and Vice Admiral of

By the way, it was during the term of Governor-General Earl Eigin that the Adumics subdivided parts of their repective farms, and laid out the town te of Acton, and named Eigh Birectshich runs from Bower Avenue to Queen Street -in honor of the Governor Gen-

At that time Robert Baldwin, Hoth. Francis Hicks, Hon. W. H. Merritt and ilon. Jumen Leslie were members of the Executive Council of Canada. The Hon Mr. Lealle was Provincial Becretary leut. Col. Donald Greenfield Macdonald was Beputy Adjutant General of Millia West. Hon. Blr James Stuart, Bart., was Chief Justice of Canada East, and Hon. John Beverly Robinson of Canada West Hon William Hume Blake was Chancellory of the Court of Chancery. and Hon. R. E. Caron, was Bpeaker of the Legislative Assembly. The member of Parliament for Halton was Caleb Hopkins. Peel and Wellington had not ye been formulated as separated counties. The member for Hamilton was Bir Allen Napler McNab, and Toronto Hon, Henry Cherwood and William II. Boulton.

This old volume was certainly up to date for its time, and will naturally be held in high esteem by its possessor as an important history of the administration of justice three-quarters of a century ugo, as well as for its personal associa-

find the following items of old-time history; evidently in places as markers of paragraphs:

Received, Acton, Nov. 25th, 1867, from W. H. Storey, the sum of Thirteen dollars and seventy-nine cents, being my account in full against the Wealeyan Methodist Church, for stove pipes.

"The undersigned are now receiving large stock of goods, consisting of Canada West. A call rolleited. The slock of teas is large and fine," S. Page & J. Young.

Georgetown, April 26, 1864. You see the boasting of merchants wares, and the low prices at which they are offered, is not a new feature of present day salesmanship. The J. Young referred to in the above James Young who purchased the section of property east of the Grand Trunk Railway station premises about 1860, subdivided it into town lots, named the

long street after himself, and the others

Wellington for the Duke of Wellington;

ada, and the fact that it was used as Peel Street for Sir Robert Peel, the a guide in the administration of justice youngest Pfline Minister ever elected in There, the old law book heirloom has "Icred me a real hour's enjoyment and interest, and I hope you who read my

> while engaged in writing it. SLATS' DIARY

BY ROSS PARQUHAR super table and I dont beleave she has saw the point of

it Yet neither. She was asting why sum of the Musikal shows witch shows on Broad way St. in Noo York stays for suchy long run sum times and pa answered and re-

plyed They run so long on acct they have so mang Saterday - ! overherd a conversashun of 2 men tawking today and they both was all handiged up like they had ben in a cupple recks or

sum thing. I man

Sunday-Pa dussent no weather he lington, and the holding of Juvenile rong headline over the peace about the new wimens litery society and it red Museum of Antickities Opened. Bum of

at Limehouse for several years, but he is be very pleaant at home if that wood !lappen to Occur.

Wensday-Jake got kept in tonite. the tercher was trying to show what he wird Dignifide ment. So she sticks and ast Jake how she walked and he d Bow Legged. Thirsday-After skool I told Blist as het his ma was looking fer him and n't- v-h-n ha cum up to are house

RIDDLES

ny he weedent act down. So I guess

C What is it that runs upstairs with ut a sound?

A .- The carpet. Q. Why does the mountain called Snowdon stand up so high? A. Because it cannot sit down

Q.-When is a piece of cake like at empty well? A. When it is dry.

Why did the sun beam? Because the wind whistled

What birds have four feet and yel A Two caparies. .

Q - What word of five letters is nev

and circualtion which the work has ob- A .- Because he sells what he kneads tained and I trust that the purpose for (needs) himself.

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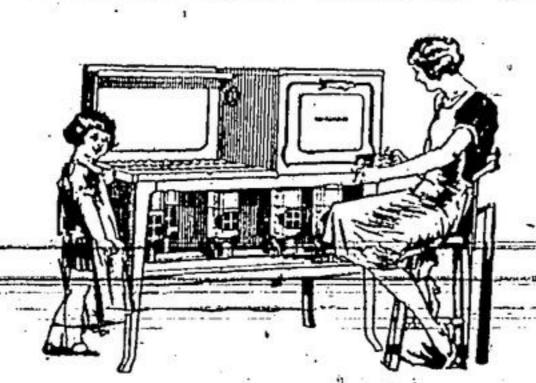
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Miss Edna McArthur, Toronto. Mrs. Blanche Brooks, Toronto.

A cashier knows at a glance that the bank note handed him is a counterfelt, because he is educated in the matter of bank notes. The merchant who accepts it without question, did so because there was a serious lack in his education. Luckily the public is protected from counterfelts by a host of experts, but there are many other cases where we are left to distinguish for ourselves the genuine from the spurious. Take such an obvious matter as humor. How many of us are laughing at happenings or jokes that are vulgar or irreverent, instead at those that are funny. Take beauty. The girl with reddened lips and plucked eyebrows has

A LACK IN OUR EDUCATION

been trying to make herself beautiful though she does not know what beauty is. So thousands of us go through life, blundering, failing, because our education is imperfect. It has not taught us a sense of values. Too many of us are accepting spurious bank ntoes because we do not know enough to see

SHE KEPT THE SECRET

The old accusation that a woman cannot keep a secret will exasperates any individual woman forwhom it is addressed, because, of course, the immediately wishes to prove how well she, in particular, can keep accrets; and this it is not to easy to do without betraying as examples the accrets the has hitherto

But when the aspersion is merely thrown upon the rex in general, there are plenty of cases which may be adduced in disproof. In one literary family, at least, there is handed down the tradiiton of a secret, which was kept discreetly by a very little girl

It was the secret of the pen-name under which in a day when womenwriters were few and necessarily conspicuous, the mother, during the early part of her career, succeeded to shielding herself from publicity.

the confided fully in her little daughter, but enjoined upon her not only that she must not tell that her mother was a writer but by way of furher precaution, to speak of her to mere acquaintances as little as possible Already, she knew, a few clever busybodies who suspected her identity had saked prying questions of her friends, and they would not be above trying to extract information from a child. The little woman was proud of the

trust reposed in her, and guarded it loyally. One day it happened that a lady whom she, having never seen her but once before, failed to recognize as an old and dear friend of her mother's, stopped her on her way to school.

"And how is the little girl to-day?" she cried cordially, and was cordially answered, for her face and voice were winning. "And how is mama?" she ad-At once the child's chubby face clouded with dark auspicion. She drew her

of chilling dignity: "Thank you, but my mother does not allow me to talk upon family matters!" It was never known through whom the secret of that cherished pseudonym was at last revealed. But there was at least ne person in the secret and she th youngest, whom nobody ventured to aus-

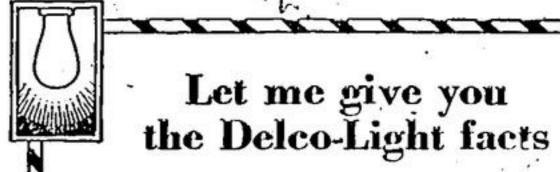
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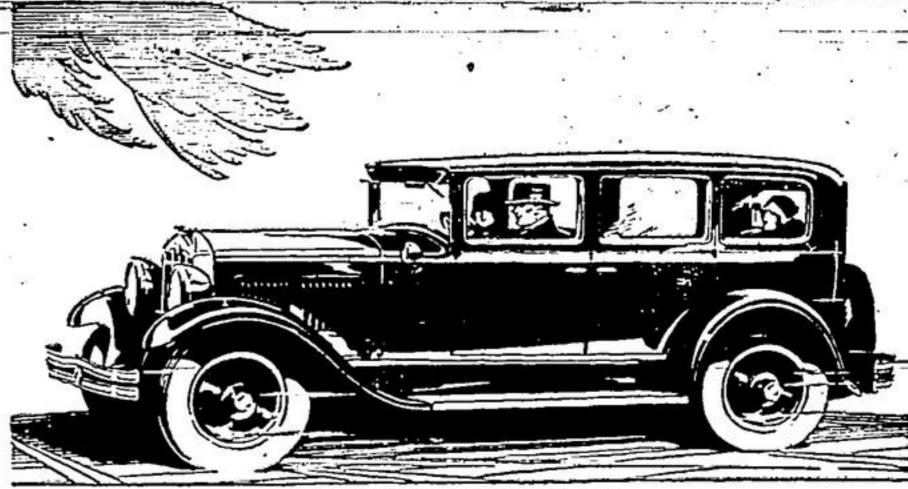
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