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in the presence of mine enemlea, though I run through valley at twenty-five per, am towed up the hill.

will fear more evil when it

ts rods and its shafts they dis comfort ine. t anointeth my face with oil, Its water boileth over. Surely to goodness, if Lizzie foltows me all: the days of my

shall dwell in the House o Lord forever.

l's uae your fault my darlin' I think it's most my ain : But ye, dinna see my heart An' I canna speak it plain Frae cast to west no better mon

YE DINNA UNDERSTAND

There lives in a' the land But I'm weary for a tender look An' ye dinna understand. My gowns are braw and bonny. My gems like starlight shine;

'Neath gown and gem may pine? rae east to west nae prouder

Sets doon in a' the land : Yet I want to bear a word o' love An' ye dinna understand. f ye find me fair, my darlin' An' true and sweet to-day, When the bit brown leaves are

whirrin' fast A-down our autumn way.

"Thou'rt best o' a' the land;" For I'm weary for a tender thought An' ye dinus understand

Wm. Conboy suffered a painful ac glinting slopes making it to ap his young lady friend. The sensi-

Orion and Toronto.—Advocate.

Following is the School Report for S. S. No. 3, Esvuesing. Sr. IT-Alice Leslie 80,

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What Every Motorist Should Do

mandments to motorists. 1 Put yourself behind other man's steering wheel.

2 Don't laugh at timid passen gers. They're your guests. Make 8 Don't expect children to look out for themselves. The fact that

When a man in the wron nsists on having the right-of-way et him have it. You can't argu Get the band signal habit t protects you as well as others 6 When the man behind wants to pass, slow down and draw over

shead of you than alongside you. 7 Don't dash by street cars as they are about to stop. 8 Don't try to pass the ahead of you when another car approaching from the opposite

ts safer to have him speeding

9 Slow down and keep to the 10 Don't dispute the crossing

users when you have to through mud or water. 12 Remember that the pedes

18 Don't driver jerkily. It keeps the fellow behind you wor-

Jasper Park Lodge

With the advent of reduced umbia points, many who have long anticipated seeing the Canadian Rockies and Pacific Coast make, the journey this year. them, and to the individual trav elling "Across Capada" for purely business reasons, the "National Way" and the Canadian National Railways' premier 'trains, "Continental Limited" and "National" appeal most strongly the route connecting as it the great urban centres of Car ada, and traversifig regions of or standing interest. The various Canadian National hostelries on rou

suggest excellent stop-off points and are noted for the excellence their service. To their number added this year Jasper Park Lodge on Lac Beauvert: Jasper Park, Alberta, in th Canadian Rockies is the largest Canada's National Parks, its area of 5,400 square miles offering limited holiday possibilities to the bas overtaken the greater part of Tourist and the Sportsman. Dol. the world, and is responsible for a ley Varden trout lurk in the clear large portion of the sorrow and pure mountain streams. Beauti. suffering, was well exemplified the

encircling mountains, and a new the United States completed a conunspoiled Alpine wonderland of test to discover which one could Ah! dinna ye ken a woman's snow-crowned peaks and verdant unite a couple the quickest. The valleys gladdens the eye. In this winning parson tied the nuntial delightful setting on Lac Beauvert, knot in just fifteen seconds. The three miles from Jasper Station runner up made it in sixteen sec-(with which it is connected by onds. A man or a woman, so it motor car service), is Jasper Park seems, can accumulate much re-Lodge, operated by the Canadian sponsibility in a very short time. National Railways' .. Hotels De. They are invariably the ones who partment, and now open for the are in the most burry to unload reception of guests.

> Lodge comprises a large, comfort something, though, when there has able Lounge building, surrounded to be competitions in rushing by Dining Hall and separate sleep. through the marriage ceremony. ing buildings, each containing sit. They now have autos to get people tipg-room and four bedrooms, el. buried quickly, but why men and ectric lighted, with all modern women should be in a hurry to get conveniences, running water in through the marriage ceremony is each room, baths etc. In con- a mystery. How it does bear out junction with the Lodge is a the old saying: "Marry in haste; re Dancing Pavilion where good pent at leisure." music assures to the guests de-

lightful evening diversion. panorama greets the eye. Mount takes a sensible view of the too Edith Cavel, so called in memory prevalent practice of a young man On Sunday afternoon while out of the martyred British Red Cross driving a car with one hand and riding on his motor bicycle, Mr. Nure, stands out in bold relief, its using the other arm to embrace cident, when he broke his left arm pear as "a sheet suspended from ble advice when he handed out the beavens." The picturesque the following decision is worth The first annual church parade valley of the Athabaska is flanked noting : of the Ladies Orange Benevolent by Pyramid Mountain, the rich. "If I were that young lady 4 Association, Erin Shamrock Lodge, ness of its varied color effects would never go out driving with No. 474, and the Loyal Orange presenting a very striking con you again. Anyone ought to know

Lodge, No. 112, was held Sunday trast. Whistlers Mountain, Colon that it takes two arms to drive a evening, July 2nd, to Burn's Pres. Range, Roche Bonhomme, are but car safely, and two arms to hold a byterian Church. The ladies were a few of the mighty peaks that girl properly. Twenty-five dolbonored by the presence of the meet the gaze. Riding is, of lars. Loyal True Blue lodges from Ac. course, the popular pastime and Wise judge! There is altogethton. Georgetown, and Mono Mills. ponies are available for this ex- er too much of this one-banded car The visiting L.O.L.'s were Mono hilarating sport. Within easy driving, and the sooner it is for-Mills, Caledon, Georgetown, Acton, reach of the Lodge, afoot or by cibly impressed upon the rising motor car, are numerous points of generation that a motor car is no interest. Maligne Canon and place for "cuddling parties" the Gorge, one of the most interesting better for all concerned. It isn't attractions in the Park, is but six only a case of the safety of the S. S. No. 3, Esquesing miles distant. Easily accessible young innocents who bazard their

The amateur photographer will numerous other people driving revel in Nature's bounteousness, along the highways. The fre-Ada found in wonderful variety. Sev. and costs would probably have a Hume 78, Lula Graham 68, Tans enty different species of birds, good effect on careless young peoplants and flowers have been accounted for, and within the confines of the Park which is a bird and game preserve) are big horn mountain sheep and goat cinnamon, brown and black; bon and moose, elk, beaver, otter

marten and deer. For those more venturesome, who would explore the more difficult and extended trails, guides, ponies, pack-horses and complete outfits can be obtained at peditions beyond the confines of

This delightful region is entitled "Jasper Park Lodge, from the nearest Canadian Nation-

al or Grand Trunk Agent.

home after spending soweek or so was a mortgage on the farm. with Georgetown friends. friends here over the week end.

Mr. Graham Lindsay, of Toronto, perity was the period of their visited Acton relatives this week. ferring to the young priests who never smite them again and hope received the Sacrament of Holy pever again to see glorious sum-Orders in St. Mary's Cathedral, Father Egan, assistant at Hanwith a railway train. What's the over, temporarily, has been appointed assistant at Acton, to which parish the mission of Rock wood is to be attached. Rev. Father T. Traypor, a brother of Rev. J. J. Traynor, formerly of Acton, is to be assistant at St.

ied.

The two greatest aids to keep 8

When your brakes aren't ing your temper are true religion

Notes and Comments

PLEASE DON'T drop paper or the streets. 'It is surprising to pick up an envelope or a newspaper wrapper and find the address of some prominent citizen or business man to whom it was addressed. The thoughtlessness of dropping these on the streets causes untidy streets. The names on the papers are a cunning tell-

tale as to the offenders.

OBSERVATION OF the traffic ules in towns and cities is a very important matter, not only to the motorists, but to others who have occasion to use the streets. Here in Georgetown every-day the rules by motorists, but by bicyclists and those driving horse drawn vehicles. Indeed it might be added that the pedestrians are not: always too careful. More general observance on the part of all would possibly avoid trouble.

ful transparent lakes mirror the other day when five ministers in their responsibility; hence the in-Of artistic log construction, the crease in divorces. It has come to

From the Lodge a magnificent A NEW JERSEY MAGISTRATE

streams will tempt the fisherman. own lives but also the safety of Animal, bird and plant life is quent application of a fine of \$25

The AVERAGE FARMER in On tario has his car and his phone. too. He needs them. But they have robbed rural life of something. In the early days on the farm the neighbors neighbored. They met at some house each evening and gossiped. They played games that were masonline and musenthe lar. The Scotch used to call these visits "callies." They don't visit each other any more. They use the 'phone. If they use the car it is to go to some town or village or visit someone ten miles away. ing back on them now I recall that everyone was contented: They were poor so far as money is concerned, but rich in happiness and hospitality. If you wanted a dollar you might not get it Money was a scarce article with or a month and welcome. There was accounted a rich man who Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gurney, was reported to have "money in Marjorie and Wallace, of Wing. the bank." Eggs and butter sold ham, motored down and visited at eight cents cash, or ten cents trade at the village store. Dress-Visitors at Mr. H. S. Wilson's ed Logs sold at four cents, wheat over the week end were: Mr. and at sixty, oats at twenty. But Mrs. W. C. Bessey, Miss Doris and they were contented. Now we Mr. J. Huson of Georgetown, and see their descendants discontented Mr. Kay and Miss Heckbourne of when prices had advanced three or four or five hundred per cent Mrs. Bella Lindsay and her son, The period of their greatest prosgreatest dissatisfaction. We pray "The Pastoral" for July, in re- that prosperity at that price may mer turned into a winter of dis

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family from Linwood, Lawrence's Church, Hamilton.-McKechnie on Sunday William McClure deorgetown, and