

I WILL BE SILENT

I will be silent that the wise
My wisdom teach me, day by day,
Tis only clattering fool's despise
The tongue that doth no thought
betray.

I will be silent, Nature speaks
Alone when human lips are mute.
The voices of the mountain peaks
Await the stillness absolute.

I will be silent, and the flower
Perchance its magic will disclose:
There more than with a quiet hour
To win the secret of a rose!

The hush of day, the calm of night
Will unveil mysteries of my soul,
Till heaven may open to my sight
Through nature's ever-changing scroll.
—Edmund C. Dowd.

Menu Hints

Recipes for New and Novel
Dishes; Household Ideas and
Suggestions

SOMETHING OLD—SOMETHING NEW

Some recipes are so good—that no
thought is given to changing them and
each year they taste better—Pickled
Beets, Mustard Relish, Celery Pickle,
and Pear Jam all come from Grandmother's
cook-book, while Jewel Jam, Carrot
Ketchup, and Apples in Cranberry Juice
are quite new and unusual. The following
recipes were prepared and tested by
Miss Edith L. Elliot, Fruit Branch, Dom-
inion Department of Agriculture.

PICKLED BEETS

Wash beets. Cut off tops, leaving
about one inch of stems to prevent bleed-
ing. Cook until tender. Remove skins and
if beets are small leave whole, but
if large, cut in slices. Pack in a crock
or in jars and in each jar put one table-
spoon of horseradish. Pour over them
a pickle mixture using one cup vinegar,
½ cup water, ¼ cup sugar, one teaspoon-
ful salt, boil together and pour over
beets.

MUSTARD RELISH

- 1 small cabbage
6 large onions
1 head celery
1 large cauliflower
12 green tomatoes
3 green peppers
3 red peppers
12 apples

Put all through the mincer, add 2 cups
sugar, 2 quarts vinegar, 1 tablespoon
turmeric, ½ lb. mustard, 1 teaspoon curry
powder, 2 tablespoons salt, 2 tablespoons
white pepper, 2 tablespoons celery seed.
Mix well and cook ten minutes, bottle
while hot.

CELERY PICKLE

- 6 heads celery
2 onions

Put through the mincer
Add 1 cup brown sugar, ½ lb. mustard,
2 tablespoons salt, 1 tablespoon pepper,
2 quarts vinegar, ½ teaspoon turmeric.
Mix and simmer slowly 1½ hours. Bottle
while hot.

PEAR JAM

10 cups coarsely chopped pears
5 cups sugar
½ cup chopped preserved ginger, with
syrup

Boil all together until thick and clear.
JEWEL JAM
4 cups chopped quinces
4 cups chopped apples
2 cups cranberries
2 cups water

Cook cranberries with water and skins
and cores of apples. Drain through a
jelly bag and to the juice add chopped
apples and quinces. Cook five minutes,
add five cups sugar. Cook until thick
and clear.

CARROT KETCHUP

4 cups chopped carrots
1 green pepper, chopped finely
1 onion, chopped finely
1 cup chopped celery
Two cups vinegar, ½ cup sugar, 2
teaspoons salt, ½ teaspoon paprika.
Cook until thick, press through a fruit
press or coarse sieve, reheat and bottle
hot.

APPLES IN CRANBERRY JUICE

Peel and quarter apples which will
not break down in cooking (snow apples
are excellent), pack in jars. To each
jar allow 1 cup cranberries, 1 cup
water and 1 cup sugar. Add water to
cranberries and skins and cores of apples,
cook slowly ten minutes, drain, add sugar
and bringing to a boil, pour over apples.
Sterilize ten minutes in a hot water
bath or fifteen minutes in the oven at
276 degrees F.

If apples are to be used often we
should have some change from apple
sauce and apple pie, however toothsome
these may be.

APPLE SAUCE

A method for making apple sauce
quickly and satisfactorily is as follows:
Wash the apples; cut in eighths, add
sufficient water to prevent burning.
Cook until tender in covered saucepan,
press through a strainer, sweeten to
taste. This method retains full food
value and gives minimum waste.

BAKED APPLES AND PEACHES

Peel, core and slice six apples. Peel
and slice six peaches. Arrange in alter-
nate layers in a baking dish. Sprinkle
each layer with sugar and bake 30
minutes at 400 degrees F. Serve cold.
For a winter dessert use canned peaches,
reserving the juice for a gelatine des-
sert or pudding sauce. Serves 6.

APPLE CUSTARD PIE

1 pint milk
3 eggs
3 tablespoons sugar
3 tablespoons apple
1 grated apple
Beat eggs, add sugar, then milk.
Strain. Add grated apple and bake in
one crust.

THE OLD MAN
OF THE
BIG CLOCK TOWER



"THEY SAY"

"They say!"—oh, well, suppose they do.
But can they prove the story true?
Suspicion may arise from naught
But malice, envy, want of thought.
Why count yourself among the "they,"
Who whisper what they date not say?

"They say!"—but why the tale rehearse,
And help to make the matter worse?
No good can possibly accrue
From telling what may be untrue;
And is it not a bolder plan
To speak of all the best you can?

"They say!"—well, if it should be so,
Why need you tell the tale of woe?
Will it the bitter wrong redress,
Or make one pang or sorrow less?
Will it the erring one restore,
Hence forward to go and sin no more?

"They say!"—Oh, pause!—and look with-
in.
See how the heart inclines to sin;
Watch, lest in dark temptation's hour,
Thou, too, should'st sink beneath its power.
Pity the frail, weep over their fall,
But speak of good, or not at all.

It's been some weeks since I went back
to the old life of a half century ago for
my column, so there is where I will glean
my items for this week.

The Baptist Church had a concert,
and let's see who the local artists were.
Acton Cornet Band; Messrs. Orr, of
Georgetown; Mr. Harry Jenner; Miss
Strange; Messrs. Gardiner and Mc-
Cauley, of Guelph; and Miss Clara Wil-
lamson.

The Mayorality contest in Toronto was
termed as waxing hot—in late October.
"Our merchants are getting down to
the close-any-hour-at-or-about-bedtime
style again."

"The County Fair was a great success.
About 4,000 people were present and
there were 2,462 entries."

"The Guelph Central Fair Association
cleared \$1,070 by this year's exhibition."
"Milton's rate of taxation is 16 mills."

"They had a matinee in vaccinating
the Canada Glove Works employees the
other day. Result—Works closed for a
week."

"Coal is \$8.50 per ton."
"The grain buyers have been busy this
week. Prices are: Wheat, 82c to 83c;
peas, 55c to 66c; and oats, 28c."

"The boys who misplaced the school
bell and hid the clapper on Halloween,
were rather humiliated when obliged to
set matters to rights again."

"The water and Satchel Factory is
flushed with orders. The staff has been
re-inforced during the week by two ex-
perienced workmen, one from Newark,
N. J., the other from Toronto."

"Mr. Miller Hemstreet passed away in
Cleveland, Ohio, at the age of 85 years.
Forty-five years ago he opened the first
grocery in this place and set up the first
sign-post on which was inscribed "Dan-
ville Grocery, by Miller Hemstreet." Four
years afterward the place was given a
post office, and on motion of this late

Apple Souffle
¾ tablespoons minute tapioca
½ teaspoon salt
1 cup milk, scalded
½ cup sugar
3 egg yolks, beaten until thick and
lemon colored
½ tablespoon lemon juice
3 egg whites, stiffly beaten
1 cup grated raw apple, or—drained
cooked apple pulp

Add minute tapioca and salt to milk
and cook in double boiler 16 minutes, or
until tapioca is clear, stirring frequently.
Add sugar. Cool. Add egg yolks,
lemon juice, and apples. Fold in egg
whites. Bake in greased baking dish,
placed in pan of hot water, in moderate
oven (325 degrees F.) 1 hour. Serve hot
with sweetened whipped cream. Serves
6. If desired, the whipped cream may
be forced through a pastry tube into
rosettes on waxed paper, and frozen in
the freezing tray of an automatic re-
frigerator.

Robert Swan the name was changed to
Acton."

"The Acton Pump Works, on River
Street, are now in full blast."
"A Million boy was fined \$5.00 last
week for disturbing a Salvation Army
meeting."

"Thanksgiving Day was on Thursday,
November 12th, and services were held
in the churches."
"Messrs. Worden Bros. have removed
their barber shop to the office of the
old glove factory."

"J. H. Bentley, Georgetown, paid \$11.60
for fun on Halloween, and James H. Bull-
ivant, George, and Rufus Held added \$11
and costs to the amount."

"Messrs. W. D. Brothers and W. White
have established the Milton Iceformer.
Both were formerly connected with the
Milton News."

"Mr. H. B. McCarthy has disposed of
his boot and shoe business to Mr. Wm.
Williams, who has had charge of the
ordered work department."

"Acton Lodge F. O. O. Y. honored Bro.
George McFarlane a banquet prior to his
departure for Michigan."

"Last night eight tramps were given
lodging in the cells and last Monday
night five of the lazy and good-for-nothing
gang presented themselves for bed
and board at the municipality's expense."

"Steve Storey has offered \$10 reward
for information which will lead to the
conviction of the parties who evidently
consider it sport to smash street lamps."

"The three lady teachers of Acton
Public School will discontinue at the
close of the present year."
A review of those little incidents of
half a century ago and a comparison
with the news of the present day doesn't
reveal a great deal of difference. Hal-
loween was apparently pretty rough but
then there are those who would be rough
in this day if the restraining hand was
not laid on heavily. "The outer appears
aren't so popular now as in those days,
but the few supper seem to have taken
their place."

Miller's Worm Powder will eradicate
the worm evil that bears so heavily on
children and is believed to cause many
fatalities. They are an acceptable medi-
cine to children and can be fully relied
upon to clear the food channels thor-
oughly of these destructive parasites and
restore the inflamed and painful surfaces
to healthfulness. They are an excellent
remedy for these evils.

Quebec has long been known as a
paradise for sportsmen, both amateur
and professional. The lordly moose,
biggest game animal on the American
continent, has long been the quarry of
the boldest sportsman. The Virginia
deer, which darts through openings in
the forests, along the banks of lakes and
rivers, with the agility of a gymnast,
shares with the moose the honor of being
the most magnificent victim of tireless
hunters. The black bear, still to be
found in large numbers in the forests
of Quebec, is also superb but wily game.
The hunter in search of feathered game
is not less favored than his big-game
brother. Three species of partridge are
to be found in the province, and the
chore of the Lower St. Lawrence, main-
ly those on the south side, as well as a
few islands set in the heart of the river,
teem with feathered game. Duck, wild
goose, woodcock and jacksnipe are to be
found, and hunters who fall to fill their
game-sacks are rare.

Quebec's laws governing hunting are
generous despite certain restric-
tions. Devotees of deer hunting this
year may pursue their quarry from Sep-
tember 1st to October 31st, except in
the counties forming the southern zone
of the province, where deer hunting is
allowed only from October 1st to Novem-
ber 30th. Moose may be hunted from
September 10th to November 30th in the
counties situated north of the St. Law-
rence. South of the river, the moose
season opens on September 20th and
ends on November 30th. In the counties
of—Bonaventure, Gaspere, and—hunting
for caribou is permitted from
September 20th to November 30th. For
feathered game such as partridge, grouse,
woodcock, duck, jacksnipe, etc., the
hunting season opens on September 1st
and closes on December 15th.

In Quebec and throughout the other
provinces of the Dominion, a network
of land and water highways, railways,
and aeroplane service have brought the
former remote regions within easy reach
of the great centres of population, and
the pleasures of the hunt and all its
thrills are now accessible without hard-
ship or delay.

Some folks uses big words to come
as a turkey spreads his tail feathers,
said Uncle Eben. "Day makes an ele-
gant impression, but they don't repre-
sent no real meat."

Persian Balm is a true elixir of youth,
Refreshes and rejuvenates. Adds a
youthful charm to the complexion. Soft-
ens and beautifies the skin. Makes
hands flawlessly white. Indispensable to
the woman who appreciates subtle dis-
tinction. Delightful to use. Delicately
fragrant. Soothes dry and irritated
skin. Corrects and preserves. A flawless
toilet requisite for every discerning
woman. A true aid to beauty.

Asked how he held the attention of
his audience, Josh Billings explained:
"For instance, I will say, 'There are
two things on earth for which a man is
never prepared. What are they?' Crises
will come from the audience: 'Death,'
' Taxes,' 'Marriage,' 'Happiness,' 'Wealth,'
'None, you're all wrong.' I then con-
clude solemnly, 'The two things on
earth for which no man is ever prepared
are . . . twuht!'— John K. Whicker,
Incredible Carnage."

Modesty is wisdom the attribute of the
untried. Modesty is a thing we learn
generally by shame and failure. A young
Christian is ambitious to distinguish
himself as a saint at once. It is the aged
saint who counts it an honor if he be
"permitted" with shame to take the
lowest place.—P. W. Robertson.

CANADIAN MINING RESEARCH

Realizing the value of modern methods
and technique in mining operations, the
Canadian Department of Mines has in
full swing a program of laboratory and
field work involving investigations that
will effect all branches of Canada's
mineral industry. Laboratory tests and
experimental work are under way that
relate to such distinctly separate fields
of endeavor as the greater utilization of
Canadian coals in the domestic market,
the revising of ore treatment processes
for use in Canada's new gold mills and
the improvement in quality of ceramic
ware.

The field program is equally broad in
scope. Officers have been placed in
strategic areas to gain first-hand in-
formation on the varied activities of the
industry. Field work also includes a
survey of the limestone industry in On-
tario and British Columbia; a field study
of the fire clay, and other high quality
clay resources of certain areas in North-
western Ontario; study of the industrial
mineral situation in Quebec, the Prairie
Provinces, and British Columbia; a sur-
vey of industrial waters in Ontario and
Quebec; and the investigation in On-
tario of mineral products used for shingle
bricks, mineral fillers, and sand blasting.

The heavy volume of tests and experi-
mental work on gold ores continues as
the feature of activities in the ore dress-
ing and metallurgical laboratories. Treat-
ment processes have been devised for
practically all of the gold milling plants
that have entered production during the
year. Much of the work is in the nature
of microscopic studies and experimental
tests on ores and ore products from es-
tablished gold producers. Test work on
base metal ores has been confined largely
to the development of new metallurgical
processes for properties with proven
ore reserves, and to problems relating to
higher metal recoveries at established
producing properties.

Ceramic investigations are mostly in
the nature of laboratory tests and ex-
periments. With the keen competition
existing at present, manufacturers are
making every effort to improve their
wares in order to stimulate sales. The
facilities of the laboratories are being
utilized more and more due to the great-
er use in the clay industries of scien-
tific principles, the introduction of new
processes, and the development of new
products.

Mr. McNabb (after having lease read
to him)—"I won't sign that. I haven't
been able to keep ten commandments for
a man in heaven, and I'm not
going to tackle nearly a hundred for
two rooms in the High Street."

A stranger was dining in Aberdeen,
When the meal was over he handed the
waiter a penny tip.
"The waiter looked at the coin in his
hand. 'Do ye ken, mister,' he said,
'that the champion miker in Aberdeen
gus me tuppence?'"
The stranger held out his hand em-
phatically. "He," he said, "shake hands with
the new champion."—Answers.

Mr. McNabb (after having lease read
to him)—"I won't sign that. I haven't
been able to keep ten commandments for
a man in heaven, and I'm not
going to tackle nearly a hundred for
two rooms in the High Street."

Mr. McNabb (after having lease read
to him)—"I won't sign that. I haven't
been able to keep ten commandments for
a man in heaven, and I'm not
going to tackle nearly a hundred for
two rooms in the High Street."

Mr. McNabb (after having lease read
to him)—"I won't sign that. I haven't
been able to keep ten commandments for
a man in heaven, and I'm not
going to tackle nearly a hundred for
two rooms in the High Street."

Mr. McNabb (after having lease read
to him)—"I won't sign that. I haven't
been able to keep ten commandments for
a man in heaven, and I'm not
going to tackle nearly a hundred for
two rooms in the High Street."

Mr. McNabb (after having lease read
to him)—"I won't sign that. I haven't
been able to keep ten commandments for
a man in heaven, and I'm not
going to tackle nearly a hundred for
two rooms in the High Street."

Mr. McNabb (after having lease read
to him)—"I won't sign that. I haven't
been able to keep ten commandments for
a man in heaven, and I'm not
going to tackle nearly a hundred for
two rooms in the High Street."

Mr. McNabb (after having lease read
to him)—"I won't sign that. I haven't
been able to keep ten commandments for
a man in heaven, and I'm not
going to tackle nearly a hundred for
two rooms in the High Street."

Mr. McNabb (after having lease read
to him)—"I won't sign that. I haven't
been able to keep ten commandments for
a man in heaven, and I'm not
going to tackle nearly a hundred for
two rooms in the High Street."

Mr. McNabb (after having lease read
to him)—"I won't sign that. I haven't
been able to keep ten commandments for
a man in heaven, and I'm not
going to tackle nearly a hundred for
two rooms in the High Street."

Mr. McNabb (after having lease read
to him)—"I won't sign that. I haven't
been able to keep ten commandments for
a man in heaven, and I'm not
going to tackle nearly a hundred for
two rooms in the High Street."

Mr. McNabb (after having lease read
to him)—"I won't sign that. I haven't
been able to keep ten commandments for
a man in heaven, and I'm not
going to tackle nearly a hundred for
two rooms in the High Street."

Mr. McNabb (after having lease read
to him)—"I won't sign that. I haven't
been able to keep ten commandments for
a man in heaven, and I'm not
going to tackle nearly a hundred for
two rooms in the High Street."

Mr. McNabb (after having lease read
to him)—"I won't sign that. I haven't
been able to keep ten commandments for
a man in heaven, and I'm not
going to tackle nearly a hundred for
two rooms in the High Street."

Mr. McNabb (after having lease read
to him)—"I won't sign that. I haven't
been able to keep ten commandments for
a man in heaven, and I'm not
going to tackle nearly a hundred for
two rooms in the High Street."

Mr. McNabb (after having lease read
to him)—"I won't sign that. I haven't
been able to keep ten commandments for
a man in heaven, and I'm not
going to tackle nearly a hundred for
two rooms in the High Street."

Mr. McNabb (after having lease read
to him)—"I won't sign that. I haven't
been able to keep ten commandments for
a man in heaven, and I'm not
going to tackle nearly a hundred for
two rooms in the High Street."

Mr. McNabb (after having lease read
to him)—"I won't sign that. I haven't
been able to keep ten commandments for
a man in heaven, and I'm not
going to tackle nearly a hundred for
two rooms in the High Street."

Mr. McNabb (after having lease read
to him)—"I won't sign that. I haven't
been able to keep ten commandments for
a man in heaven, and I'm not
going to tackle nearly a hundred for
two rooms in the High Street."

Mr. McNabb (after having lease read
to him)—"I won't sign that. I haven't
been able to keep ten commandments for
a man in heaven, and I'm not
going to tackle nearly a hundred for
two rooms in the High Street."

Mr. McNabb (after having lease read
to him)—"I won't sign that. I haven't
been able to keep ten commandments for
a man in heaven, and I'm not
going to tackle nearly a hundred for
two rooms in the High Street."

SLATS DIARY
By OLIVER N. WAIGREN

Sunday: I most nearly forgot to men-
tion last wk. about a 1 laiged boy in are
room in school which he first come Fri.
Teacher express sorrow and Woodrow
which is his name sed he got offer tire-
some usen 1 laig and thot he couldnt
acairly stand it did he haf to us, 2. So
he thot.

Monday: The Mrs that teaches are rm,
at school ast me to ast Pa to cum to the
rm. this a m on important busness. She
sed. When Pa arose she said wood he
be AAA to me. Neether I nor Pa cud
get her so she Xplained. Pa being that
to I would mean he pay me for rainin
less trubbel in the rm. Pa sed he new
a cheepr sstom & I bullewe him. Now.

Tuesday: I ast Lizzy Tubbs, are house
kleaner, to so up my bus- ball & she
dtklined & sed she Im buzzer'n a
swarm of bombelbeze in a newwed col-
loney. I didnt ketch on but she ast
and give me a wise look. I wonderd
she had on her mind, if eney.

Wednesday: I had to laff at G. skool
Sunday. Dont no if the teacher had to
or not but she did and seemed to enjoy
it. She sed we arv hear in the world
to help others and Jake he up and sed
he yundred what the others are hear
for.

Thursday: It says in the noosepaper
where Pa is an employe of that Shurley
Temple has a boy friend, Well, Shurley
ast go nothen on Jane. And was it not
for my modesty I would rimark that
are mirror shows James is fur shainer
than the noosepaper showk Shurley.
Jane is a lucky dame.

Friday: Well 8 wks of skool is in my
arrear and I cant see where I have
learnt nothin except to wirry how long
thirty 2 more wks is. I hate to divolve
my hole life to lerneen nothen.

Saturday: Blisters (darn him) tuk
Jane to a partle last evning. He must
have give her a pain in the neck or
sumpen. Eynhow I herd her ast him
did enybodde tell him how wunderful
he is. No he sed & she then ast him
well then where did you get the idee?
I strugled not to but I had to laff.

Sunday: I most nearly forgot to men-
tion last wk. about a 1 laiged boy in are
room in school which he first come Fri.
Teacher express sorrow and Woodrow
which is his name sed he got offer tire-
some usen 1 laig and thot he couldnt
acairly stand it did he haf to us, 2. So
he thot.

Monday: The Mrs that teaches are rm,
at school ast me to ast Pa to cum to the
rm. this a m on important busness. She
sed. When Pa arose she said wood he
be AAA to me. Neether I nor Pa cud
get her so she Xplained. Pa being that
to I would mean he pay me for rainin
less trubbel in the rm. Pa sed he new
a cheepr sstom & I bullewe him. Now.

Tuesday: I ast Lizzy Tubbs, are house
kleaner, to so up my bus- ball & she
dtklined & sed she Im buzzer'n a
swarm of bombelbeze in a newwed col-
loney. I didnt ketch on but she ast
and give me a wise look. I wonderd
she had on her mind, if eney.

Wednesday: I had to laff at G. skool
Sunday. Dont no if the teacher had to
or not but she did and seemed to enjoy
it. She sed we arv hear in the world
to help others and Jake he up and sed
he yundred what the others are hear
for.

Thursday: It says in the noosepaper
where Pa is an employe of that Shurley
Temple has a boy friend, Well, Shurley
ast go nothen on Jane. And was it not
for my modesty I would rimark that
are mirror shows James is fur shainer
than the noosepaper showk Shurley.
Jane is a lucky dame.

Friday: Well 8 wks of skool is in my
arrear and I cant see where I have
learnt nothin except to wirry how long
thirty 2 more wks is. I hate to divolve
my hole life to lerneen nothen.

Saturday: Blisters (darn him) tuk
Jane to a partle last evning. He must
have give her a pain in the neck or
sumpen. Eynhow I herd her ast him
did enybodde tell him how wunderful
he is. No he sed & she then ast him
well then where did you get the idee?
I strugled not to but I had to laff.

Sunday: I most nearly forgot to men-
tion last wk. about a 1 laiged boy in are
room in school which he first come Fri.
Teacher express sorrow and Woodrow
which is his name sed he got offer tire-
some usen 1 laig and thot he couldnt
acairly stand it did he haf to us, 2. So
he thot.

Monday: The Mrs that teaches are rm,
at school ast me to ast Pa to cum to the
rm. this a m on important busness. She
sed. When Pa arose she said wood he
be AAA to me. Neether I nor Pa cud
get her so she Xplained. Pa being that
to I would mean he pay me for rainin
less trubbel in the rm. Pa sed he new
a cheepr sstom & I bullewe him. Now.

Tuesday: I ast Lizzy Tubbs, are house
kleaner, to so up my bus- ball & she
dtklined & sed she Im buzzer'n a
swarm of bombelbeze in a newwed col-
loney. I didnt ketch on but she ast
and give me a wise look. I wonderd
she had on her mind, if eney.

Wednesday: I had to laff at G. skool
Sunday. Dont no if the teacher had to
or not but she did and seemed to enjoy
it. She sed we arv hear in the world
to help others and Jake he up and sed
he yundred what the others are hear
for.

Thursday: It says in the noosepaper
where Pa is an employe of that Shurley
Temple has a boy friend, Well, Shurley
ast go nothen on Jane. And was it not
for my modesty I would rimark that
are mirror shows James is fur shainer
than the noosepaper showk Shurley.
Jane is a lucky dame.

Friday: Well 8 wks of skool is in my
arrear and I cant see where I have
learnt nothin except to wirry how long
thirty 2 more wks is. I hate to divolve
my hole life to lerneen nothen.

Saturday: Blisters (darn him) tuk
Jane to a partle last evning. He must
have give her a pain in the neck or
sumpen. Eynhow I herd her ast him
did enybodde tell him how wunderful
he is. No he sed & she then ast him
well then where did you get the idee?
I strugled not to but I had to laff.

Sunday: I most nearly forgot to men-
tion last wk. about a 1 laiged boy in are
room in school which he first come Fri.
Teacher express sorrow and Woodrow
which is his name sed he got offer tire-
some usen 1 laig and thot he couldnt
acairly stand it did he haf to us, 2. So
he thot.

Monday: The Mrs that teaches are rm,
at school ast me to ast Pa to cum to the
rm. this a m on important busness. She
sed. When Pa arose she said wood he
be AAA to me. Neether I nor Pa cud
get her so she Xplained. Pa being that
to I would mean he pay me for rainin
less trubbel in the rm. Pa sed he new
a cheepr sstom & I bullewe him. Now.

Tuesday: I ast Lizzy Tubbs, are house
kleaner, to so up my bus- ball & she
dtklined & sed she Im buzzer'n a
swarm of bombelbeze in a newwed col-
loney. I didnt ketch on but she ast
and give me a wise look. I wonderd
she had on her mind, if eney.

Wednesday: I had to laff at G. skool
Sunday. Dont no if the teacher had to
or not but she did and seemed to enjoy
it. She sed we arv hear in the world
to help others and Jake he up and sed
he yundred what the others are hear
for.

Thursday: It