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The Bridegroom is a timid soul,
As mild as City milk.
He wonders how he ought to hold
His shiny hat of silk.
He clears his throat, as if he had
Inflammatory croup.
His old companions see him stare,
And say "He's in the

SOUP

The Bride, a fluffy thing in white,
With blossoms in her hair,
With silken train, divinely long,
And most divinely fair,
Believes that "Tom" will gratify
Her every little wish.
She has him now. It was a treat
To watch the lady

FISH

They both, the Bridegroom and the
Bride,
Come floating down the aisle,
Observe the glad triumphant eye.
The sweet celestial smile,
They fancy that the road of life
Is but a primrose way,
And to the Best Society
They hope for an

ENTREE

A Noble Roman Maud refused
A year of two ago,
Is noticed standing on the kerb,
Reflective, dontcherknow,
Maud gives in the taxi-cab
A-speeding to the lunch.
But Tom is burning to inflict
A sturdy

ROMAN PUNCH

The Honeymoon Hotel they find
A most surprising place,
The bell-hops often ask for tips
With sweet and childish grace.
The Bridegroom sees his Bank Ac-
count
Fast shrinking to a point,
So he remarks "Come on, my dear,
We'll leave this fancy

JOINT

"We'll journey to our little flat
And not a soul will know
That we have left Katisha Springs
Where Health and Beauty flow.
We'll sit beside our ingle nook
The love-light in our eye."
The Pretty Bride in answer says
"Yes, that will be a

PIE

They climb upon the train once
more
And come a-scooting home.
Old Married People now, you know
No more they care to roam.
Arrived, 'tis raining. Umbrells
Are filled with hidden rice.
The stricken Bridegroom seeks a
cab.
A man of snow, and

ICE

When with this rhyme you sate
your soul,
Pray don't forget the

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"On The Side" in Toronto News.

THE MUIR MEMORIAL.

On Saturday, May 18th, in Mt. Pleasant cemetery, Toronto, Lieut. Col. J. H. Scott, K. C., of Walkerton, Grand Master of the Orange Association, unveiled a monument erected by the Order to mark the grave of the late Alexander Muir, author of "The Maple Leaf." Over 160 children from the Alexander school attended the ceremony and decorated the memorial. They sang "The Maple Leaf." Rev. J. C. Coburn, Grand Chaplain of Ontario West, conducted the devotional exercises. The memorial is of grey granite, pyramidal in shape, bearing a bronze medallion portrait of deceased and the following inscription: "Alexander Muir, 1830-1906; author of Canada's National Song, 'The Maple Leaf Forever.' Erected by the Grand Orange Lodge of British America." Deceased at one time was principal of Newmarket Public School, and clerk of the municipality.—Newmarket Era.

THE CONTROL OF INSECT PESTS IN CANADA.

The Division of Entomology of the Experimental Farms Branch of the Dominion Department of Agriculture, Ottawa, has recently issued a bulletin by Dr. C. Gordon Hewitt, Dominion Entomologist, on "The Control of Insect Pests in Canada."

An account is given of the history of the war against insect pests in Canada and of the manner in which insect pests have invaded the country as it has been gradually opened up and cultivated. The manner in which the Dominion and Provincial Governments are endeavoring by legislation and other means to prevent the introduction of insect pests into Canada, and the increase and spread of those pests already here, is described. An interesting summary of the various lines of work undertaken and carried on by the Division of Entomology at Ottawa, and the general public will no doubt be surprised at the many problems which come within the scope of the Entomologists, who are called upon to deal with insects in their relation to all the varied activities of man; insects affecting farm crops, fruit growing, forest and shade trees; insects attacking man's possessions and infesting houses, attacking domestic animals and finally affecting the health of man. All insects, however, are not injurious, and the work of the Entomologist includes bees and bee-keeping, and the study of parasitic and other enemies, which may be of assistance in obtaining control of insect pests.

Copies of this publication, Bulletin No. 9, Second Series, Experimental Farms, may be obtained from the Publications Branch, Department of Agriculture, Ottawa.

HOOKS AND EYES.

He was so very, very wise,
He lost his heart to two fair eyes;
So lustrous and so deep were they,
Full of the sparkling light of day;
He knew such eyes were windows of
The soul, and looking through,
saw love.

He wed her, and his love still grew
Affection, tender, staunch, and true;
Till came a trial dire and dark
That filled his soul with care
and care.
She went down town
And bought a gown—
One of those fearful things, alack,
That fasten somehow at the back—
And asked him,—oh the bitter cup!
To hook her up!

He fumbled at it for a bit,
He tugged and hauled and pulled
at it;
He tried it this way, tried it that;
He panted like a tiger cat;
Kept at it with a deal of vim;
But still the thing eluded him;
And then he spoke a bitter word,
The kind no lady should have
heard,
As with ten thumbs and fingers
few

"Wherefore these words and dark-
ling looks?" cried she
"I love your eyes, but—oh, your
hooks!" quoth he,
And ever since that oath he swore,
She's worn that gown hind-side
side before.

MORAL.

No rose hath ever yet been born
Without its thorn;
And when in maiden's eyes you
look
Be careful last you get the hook!

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REQUEST TO AUTO OWNERS.

There are a number in Tara who think that the owners of automobiles should not run their carriages quite so freely on the business part of Yonge street on Saturday evenings. The matter was discussed at the council Board on Monday night, and the reeve said that several of the business men had made requests to him that owners of autos be requested to keep off the streets on Saturday nights and allow farmers and their wives to come in without the risk of having their horses scared by the autos. The council, of course, have no authority to prevent owners of autos from the rights of the road, but some thought a simple request would be all that was necessary. It was also stated that some autos were being run at too high a rate of speed on Tara streets, which can be prevented.—Tara Leader.

HOW TO BE BEAUTIFUL.

A Harvard professor says there is nothing like housework to make woman beautiful.

Drop the powder rag, dear Frances, throw the toilet water out. Go and beat the Orientals with a club that's long and stout; Pay no heed to Lillian Russell, if you want to keep your beauty, Wash and wipe the supper dishes and perform your household duty.

Mop the floors and do the dusting make the beds and bake a pie. This will drive away your freckles and add lustre to the eye; If your nose is somewhat pudgy and your form a trifle stout, There's a way to fix 'em, Frances, go and hang the washing out.

If your nose is red and shiny, do not use a chamois skin, Do not waste your time massaging to prevent a double chin; If your age is almost forty, and you'd look like twenty-two, Just get busy with the housework: there's enough of it to do.

—Vancouver Province.

SAWMILLS DESTROYED IN FIRE AT PENETANG.

A fierce fire broke out on Friday afternoon at the sawmills of the C. Beck Manufacturing Company, of Toronto, destroying the building and plant, and throwing about seventy-five men out of work. A definite estimate of the damage has not yet been made, but the loss will be very heavy, as the plant included a large quantity of new machinery. The fire started about three o'clock in the engine room, a brick building, and spread rapidly to the sawmill, which was a frame structure. When the fire brigade answered, the flames had gained such headway that it was several hours before they were got under control. It was not until seven o'clock that the flames were extinguished.

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DEATH OF WILLIAM CALVERT.

The Herald noted last week briefly the death of William Calvert, for many years a resident of Egremont township, and for the past year residing in Dundalk. Deceased was born in Anan, Dumfriesshire, Scotland, in 1836. He was one of the pioneer settlers in Egremont, and was a man who was esteemed for his strong character and friendly disposition. He is survived by his widow, three sons and one daughter, James, in Durham; Peter and John, in Dundalk; Mrs. T. Ferguson, Egremont, and a grand-daughter, Miss Annie Calvert Dundalk.

The funeral took place on Friday to the cemetery at the church of the Latter Day Saints, 14th concession, Proton. Elder J. Taylor was the officiating minister. The pall bearers were Messrs. James, Charles and Sam McLean, George Gheeh, H. Wilson and S. Henning.—Dundalk Herald.

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THE WETTEST MAY IN NEARLY TEN YEARS.

According to the Weather Bureau report, May, 1912, was the wettest in nearly ten years, with a total rainfall of a fraction under six inches. This is more than double the average, and is in strong contrast with May of last year, when less than two inches were precipitated during the month.

In order to find a higher figure one must go back to May, 1894, which shows a total of over nine inches.

The mean temperature last month was 50 degrees. The preceding year had an average of 61 degrees, and was the warmest May on record. The highest temperature to date was reached on the 23rd, when the mercury stood at 82 degrees.

WIRE FENCE BONUS IN GLENELO

At the meeting of the Gienelo Centre Farmers' Club, which was held on Tuesday evening, May 21st, there was a general feeling that the township would save money if a bonus were given to wire fences along the roadsides. There is so much time wasted in doing winter road opening that little time is left to do the road work in summer. This was shown by the remarks of Messrs. John Morrison, George Campbell and Ed. Sullivan. Mr. George Binnie also stated that if the winter roadwork was continued and increased, the statute labor would likely be abolished. This winter work left the roads neglected in summer, and the council had to spend more money in road repair.

The topic of the evening was road making, and was taken by the president. He showed that drainage and paper crowning were the first essentials to good road making. Then, if six inches of good sharp gravel was placed on top of this and well rolled in, that a good road would be had which would last, and would need little repair. A splendid road is the stone road. To make this, about six inches of the surface is dug out after the road is crowned. In this is placed first a layer of broken stones, about three inches in diameter, second a layer of smaller stones, about one and one-half inches in diameter, and on top the stone dust and chips formed at the crusher. This should be all rolled solid, and will last a long time.

A song entitled "Poor John," was well rendered by Miss Laura McMillan, who responded to an encore with "Silver Bell." The old song, "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp, the Boys are Marching" was sung as a trio by the Binnie family. After the program, an enjoyable evening was spent in progressive euchre, at which the winners were Miss Mary Angerson and Mr. Wm. Fletcher.

The next meeting will be on June 10th, when a debate will be heard on "Resolved: That single life is better than married life." The affirmative will be taken by Messrs. John O'Neill and Ed. Sullivan, and the negative by Messrs. Angus McMillan and T. H. Binnie. This is a question that should interest the ladies, being Leap Year. It was desired to hold a picnic about the 1st of July, but particulars will be arranged later.

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SPOTTER.

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Old shepherd, (reflectively)—Weel there's yerse! the day, and there's was another tramp hereabouts last week.—Punch.

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