At Home

Come in & Chat Awhile

-Ruth Raeburn.

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Dear Prudence:

Here is another review by our Presit gives you as strong a desire to read wonders" of British efficiency. The

by Lloyd Roberts little volume. It is a difficult task to What Britain does lack is training in

Chas. G. D. Roberts, himself a poet States, or anywhere else," and each of worthy of the famous father. The which he declares to be "the highest book is "To Patricia," his daughter, point of human achievement in its and the inscription is delightful:

"My toys have lost their shiny paint, Their costumes cause your toys

Discarded by the romping years But now I bring them out to show

How Daddy loved them long ago." ly as charming.

gives the theme of the book admirab- Great Britain. They stand in a class british for wheels also our "The appeal is spun from associations just like yours and mine, the States of the United difference being that have been makes it much nicer to get about.

difference being that here they are transcribed with nuances and over- such a showing? tones which make them exquisite. Playmates, friends, a father, a mother, a grandfather, a grandmother, a Lady Grandma, who was a great-grandmother, aunts,, servants-these are the characters; and for backgrounds we have homey interiors, woods, meadows, the New York Exchange. As for volument to see the ripened flower.

Among those from a distance who workers. It has been practically self—attended the funeral of the late Mr. A Tuck on Tuesday were his brother. ory—sharply, lovingly, humorously, booms, but it thinks nothing of handetched and all delightful and dear."

If you want to see the ripened flower A. Tuck on Tuesday were his brother, of industrialism, you must go to Cadbooms, but it thinks nothing of handbooms, but it thinks nothing etched and all delightful and dear."

chapter "Toys" is most appealing. We ilized countries. It is well managed. It was opened last December (Decem- Mr. John Amos, Mount Forest and have yet to find a better description It is under control. It does not antagof these childhood friends. "A very onize the banks. That is why it is and different flavor was derived from the will remain the centre of the world's two-for-a-cent clay pipes that you finance.

make bubbles with. These had a sort It is run primarily for investors, not these subways lies 140 feet beneath of puckery, dry-your-mouth taste that for cliques of "bulls" and "bears". It the surface. even soapsuds couldn't altogether ef- has its speculative side, but it is never This station has eleven escalators. face." Can't you taste again in overpowered by speculators, as so It has a vast Booking Hall with dismemory the pipe and the soap-suds? many other stock exchanges are. There play walls that show the latest fash-We can! Mr. Roberts has that rare is always a steadiness that makes it ions. It handles 50,000,000 passengers gift taking his reader along with him. difficult for panics and violent move- a year. It is a subterranean marvei, Every scene he depicts, his reader can ments to arise. In other words, it is so deep that it could hold the highest

"Low Eaves" is the name of the au-thor's home, situated ideally on a 3. Lloyd's. This famous Maritime river, not far from Ottawa. There are Exchange, too, is unsque. There is three chapters devoted to describing nothing that even slightly resembles "Low Eaves" as it appears in autumn, it in any other country. It dates back winter and summer. And to read as an organization to 1771, and as a The Young People have been asked day of this week. these means falling completely in love group of brokers to 1689. It has stood again to put on their play "The Little Since the advent of movie "teams" with the cottage.

We think that the eminent critic, underwriters; collectively, they are to. Now is your chance. Admission have been more fortunate in past opuses, but in "Waterfront" they look of Polynon was correct when he Lloyd's. They have a reserve fund of 25c. and 15c. said "The Book of Roberts is a piece over \$30,000,000. They have made the Miss Kathleen Macphail spent a have reached a goal that will be hard

become a classic.' -CLARA BERNHARDT. "Lloyd's". The following is from the pen of

Lloyd Roberts in "Along the Ottawa": The Night Light 'Tis late. The lights go out, And darkness chokes the room, But presently a rose-red glow Steals softly through the gloom.

The sunset flames and ralls, The dreams of day depart; But northward one pale twilight star Gleams lonely on my heart.

'Tis ever thus, they say-The terror and the night; Then through the dim immensity, God lifts a little light. -LLOYD ROBERTS

Once a friend of Mark Twain's was conversing with him regarding a terrible affliction of a person known to them both. The friend said:

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ton friend, Clara Bernhardt. I hope attention of Canadians the "nine the matters that create a solid prosperity." After all, he says, sky-scrapers How can we review this adorable are not the only criterion of progress.

own line." Here they are:

pared with it. It has deposits of over £2,000,000,000. They've been so long behind the door Its total assets now stand at the unparalleled figure of £2,200,000,000. While business rolled about the floor And banged among the blocks of bank, too, as well as the largest. It is

services to the British public. This big bank is not exceptionally There's another verse to this, equal- large, as compared with other English does of ancient Egypt. It manufactures and to at Mrs. R. Sims on Thursbanks. There are four others that are dess of ancient Egypt. It manufac- ward to at Mrs. R. Sims on Thurs-The noteworthy introduction is by Basil King, a close friend of the Roberts family. An excerpt from this gives the theme of the book admirabby themselves. Their combined as- hygiene for its workers.

> 2. London Stock Exchange. This ex- top. ling 3,000,000 shares in a day.

The chapters are varied in subject It is the one great international

the best-managed and most reliable statue in London—the Nelson Monu-

the shocks of eight generations, and it Clodhopper" under the auspices of the the hardest work on the part of the The one criticism we have to offer, has never broken down.

of prose literature that in time may seas safe. If you ask why Britannia few days visiting friends in Egremont to surpass. rules the waves, the answer is- last week.

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To counteract any possible general belief in Canada that all the great achievements of business and industry are to be found in the United States, Mr. Herbert N. Casson calls to the Mr. Herbert N. Casson calls to the months in advance.

5. Dispatching-room of the Midland it as I have. Both book and author are new to me and it is nice to meet new book friends.

—R. R. The Book of Roberts

—R. R. The Book of Robe

few accidents. The entire Midland railroad is operated from a single room in Derby. Not attempt, for when one enjoys and admires a book a great deal, words are inadequate.

It is a difficult to be found either in the United at train moves without an order this room. This is the highest point of efficiency ever reached in the operation of railroads, and it has been attempt, for when one enjoys and admired to self-advertisement. Mr. Casson proceeds to enumerate in the inadequate.

Toronto weekly "nine things that are attent moves without an order this room. This is the highest point of efficiency ever reached in the operation of the inadequate. wholly developed by English experts. 6. Shipyards. The three greatest shipyards of the world are in the British Isles-at Glasgow, Newcastle, 1. The Midland Bank. This is the and Belfast. Apart from one shipyard in Germany, there is no other ship-They're funny things and out of style; largest bank in the world. The big yard in any country that can be two sons of Toronto motored up on yard in any country that can be Sunday to see the former's aunt Mrs. "Big Three" of Great Britain. The playground in comparison with these. Holstein is not yet open for autos. 7. Carreras Factory. If a prize were offered for the most perfect and unique factory, it would not go to Amer- Manary last week.

This factory is an industrialized returned to Toronto.

States, or what ten banks, can make made in the humanizing of industrial- On Saturday morning there passed ism, this old factory is still at the away to the Great Beyond one of our

but in the fact that it is international.

The New York Stock Exchange lists

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The New York Stock Exchange lists about 1,100 securities. The London and file. It is the only one that has Mrs. Tuck and the brotner and sisters Stock Exchange lists more than 4,000. received 35,000 suggestions from its of the deceased.

> ber 10, 1928). There is nothing else Mrs. R. Barber of Durham. like it in any country.

It leads to two subways that run 1,500 trains a day. The deepest of

ment in Trafalgar Square.

Priceville

(Our Own Correspondent)

clerking in Karstedt's store. hind the ear when she fell on the water, when Mulhall, in the guise of stove Thursday night. It bled so much a seaman, enters her life. She falls Dr. Milne was called and soon was on for the handsome sailor, partly, it the scene. He said a blood vessel had must be admitted, because she sees

been cut but at time of writing she an opportunity to stay by the sea.

Everything is knocked into a cocked is getting along fine. friends at Proton Station last week. fides in her that his greatest ambition

McKinnon and son to the village. read which was followed by prayer by "Waterfront" was directed by Wilto attend the delegation meeting there on April 23, 24 and 25. Mrs. Corry Frances Hamilton, Ben Hendricks, gave a paper on "Easter" and the Pat Harmond, James Bradbury Sr. Lords' prayer was repeated in unison. and Bill Bailey. The President, Mrs. John Nichol then presided over the W. H. meeting. It THE FARM HOME SHELTER BELT was opened by singing and the president leading in prayer. The creed was repeated in unison. The roll call was answered by a verse on the word "Faith". As the secretary, Mrs. W. J. iness was done and prans made for the future. The meeting crosed with

Misses Edna and Marion Stewart

Mrs. Jack McMeekin returned home on Thursday night after visiting her sister for a couple of weeks. decided success. Despite the rain there Arthur Sullivan, music by Miss Olive good lunch was served. The proceeds were \$5.50.

McWilliams

(Our Own Correspondent) Since the thunder storm on Friday night old King Winter has again been of beautiful Spring. Mrs. H. Eckhardt is visiting rela-

from Detroit where he spent the win- considerable shelter, the ideal shelter Mr. James Sealey returned to his home near Woodstock after spending the winter with relatives here.

hood attended the party at Mr. John Hamilton's, near town, on Friday We expect to spend the big end of on the west, north and east. In mak-

With neighbors becoming more copies than any other American daily almost every fifty acres was occupied and when neighbors got into bad repute they could stand at their own Mail is one of the sights of the world. doors and pepper stones at each other.

Nowhere else are there so many Now it would require a shot gun or

Mrs. Saddler of Wiarton is visiting her daughter, Mrs. W. Rife. Miss A. Douglas, principal of the Continuation school, spent Saturday at her home in Mount Forest. Miss Bertha McLellan of Mount Forest visited her brother, Dr. Mc-

Lellan on Monday. The directors of the Egremont Agricultural Society met on Friday and revised the prize list for this year. The social in the United church on Friday evening promises to be very interesting. The men of the congregation are putting on the program. Mr. Wm. Troup is moving this week into the double house owned by Mr.

Herb Lamont. Mr. and Mrs. George Creelman and placed in the same class with the Sunday to see the former's aunt Mrs. Tuck. They had to leave their car largest American shipyard is a child's on the highway as the sideroad below Mr. W. J. Manary of Toronto visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John

dynamic. It is constantly offering new services to the British public.

It is ica. It would go to the new Carreras months with his son, Rev. Mr. Jay has

esteemed citizens in the person of Mr. This is the only factory, so far as Abraham Tuck. A fuller account of

If you want to see the ripened flower A. Tuck on Tuesday were his brother, bury's.
9. Underground Station at Piccadil- of Vineland and Mrs. W. Gardiner of ly. This is London's Latest Wonder. Mount Forest; also other relatives,

"WATERFRONT" IDEAL COMEDY FOR MACKAILL AND MULHALI

It would be hard to imagine a more ideal vehicle for the effervescent team of Dorothy Mackaill and Jack Mulhall, than the farce comedy, "Waterfront", showing at the Star Theatre, Durham, Friday and Satur-

Guild on Good Friday, March 29, in producer has been finding a story that is that much too soon, we arrive at Lloyd's is an association of about the McKinnon Hall. There are a lot shows off both members to equal ad-1,200 men. Individually, they are who have never seen it, and would like vantage. Miss Mackaill and Mulhall

Miss Mackaill is cast as the daugh-Mr. Donald MacMillans entertained ter of a tugboat captain, who yearns 4. Daily Mail. This morning paper a large crowd Monday night of last for a life on the bounding main. Her has now a circulation of 2,000,000 week to a dance. There was lots of father (Knute Ericson) has seen music and everybody had a good time. enough of the waterfront and wants Miss Olive McMeekin has a position to spend the rest of his life on a farm. Dorothy seems doomed for just such Anna MacVicar got a nasty cut be- a life after years around the break-Mrs. Farquhar McKninon visited hat, however, when her sailor boy con-We welcome Mr. and Mrs. Charles is to buy a farm and desert his ship To tell whether Miss Mackaill per-The Willing Helpers and Missionary suades her sweetheart and father or Society met in the hall on Friday af-ternoon with 15 ladies present. Mrs. of farming, would spoil an evening's Corry presided over the meeting. The hymn "O God our help in ages past" will keep you both thrilled and laughwas sun and the scripture lesson was sun and the scriptu

Mrs. Corry. A letter was read by the liam A. Seiter, considered by many to Secretary, Miss Erma McLean, from be an outstanding director of farce Mrs. D. H. Palmer of Dundalk asking comedy. This picture is by far the for a delegate to be sent to Hamilton best he has ever made. Those of the

(Experimental Farms Note) Winter is the season when plans should be made for planting a shelter McMillan, was absent, we did not belt about our farm homes, for at that have the minutes. Considerable bus- time the benefits of shelter appeal to us most strongly. When the warm a hymn followed by the Lord's days of spring and summer come and prayer. A dainty lunch was served, the work of planting trees for shelter The April meeting will be held at the should be done, we forget the howling snowstorms, the days when the wind and Miss Margaret Sinclair of Flesh- blew a gale from the north-west and erton visited on Sunday at Mr. David the thermometer dropped below zero. We forget, too, the days when we dashed through the drifts to get to the stables, and that during those The parlor social held at Mr. John days the stock received insufficient Nichol's on Wednesday night was a water as they could not be induced to were about 40 present. A good pro- stay at the water trough long enough gram was enjoyed by all. Violin music to drink. In winter the many discomwas given by Rev. Mr. Sullivan, reci- forts due to lack of shelter appear very tation by Robert Whittaker, song by real to us. We know that it is the McMeekin, Innes McLean and Colin high cold winds that make our winter MacLean. Community singing and climate so disagreeable, and that this contests were enjoyed, after which a can be overcome, about our homes at least, by shelter belts. We know also that good shelter would save much fuel, would materially add to our own comfort and to the comfort and welfare of our live stock, and that the planting of a good shelter belt is a rampant but we hope shortly to see paying proposition. But in spring him securely tied up in the holy bonds and summer we forget. Therefore let us plan now to start planting a windbreak this coming season.

Mr. Alfred Watson has returned While a single row of trees will give belt, judging from experience at the Dominion Experimental Station at Charlottetown, P.E.I., should be at Quite a number from this neighbor- least one hundred feet wide, should be situated about one hundred yards from the buildings, and should protect them this week bringing poles and timbers to the buzz-saw with Dolphie at the lever. All have big piles awaiting.

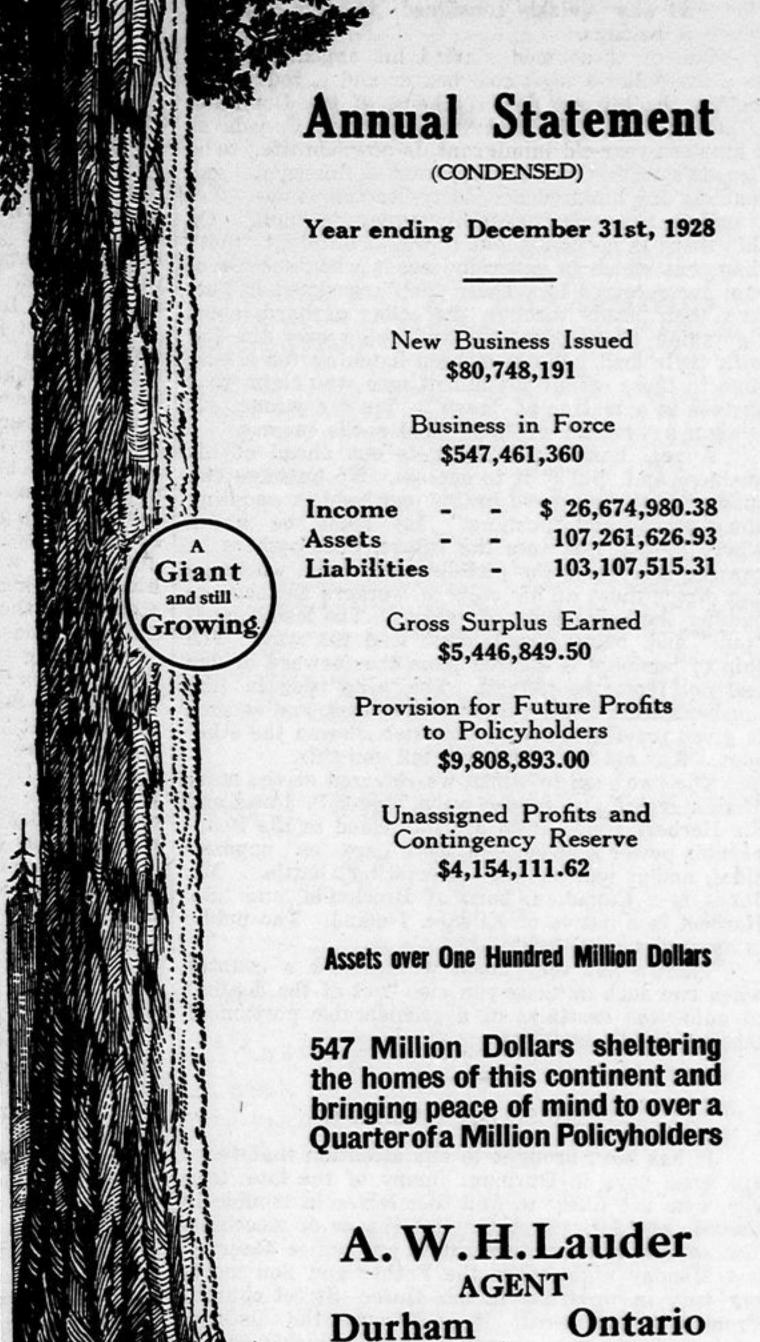
sod attached. If two furrows are op- tected from live stock. in early spring or in late fall. After may pass on to his descendants.

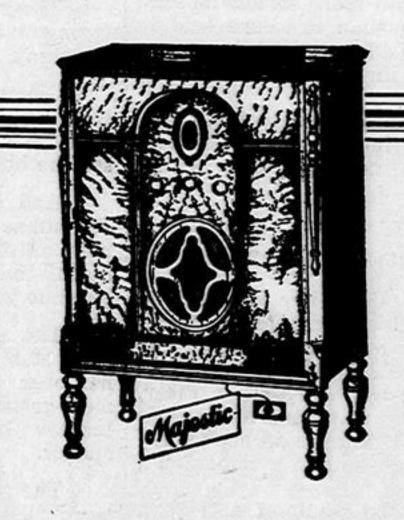
about eight feet apart, placing the trees the first planting has been made, its ing them so that each tree in the back year by additional planting. A few days of oxen and old clay pipes, when row is in line with the space between native hardwood trees set out with almost every fifty acres was occupied each two trees of the front row. Small later plantings of spruce add much to trees about six inches or one foot in the appearance of the shelter belt, and height are most easily transplanted, form a good background for the buildand should be dug up with a square of ings. All plantings should be pro-

ened with the plough where the lines | The present head of the household are to be set out, the trees may be may feel that no benefit will be deplaced in the furrows and planted with rived from a young shelter belt in his little trouble. Spruce stand trans- day, but trees grow rapidly and so planting best in August, September or afford considerable shelter. He should October, but the work may be done remember, too, the fruits of his efforts

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