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the gentler arts of taking comfort to

be the very last consideration, only

to be consulted when life gets along

toward its sunset. Most of us think

that sometime we will fix up the old

place a little; we will have things

more neat and tasteful about us, we

will give more time to the things that

the time and the money we can spare

just for the dollars we can make.

may do to make home more cheery.

house was not originally provided

some on now. Let them run along the

white clematis; at the other a purple

one; while between some climbing

roses or a clematis paniculata may be

others are gone. It will endure hard

frosts and still be green and fresh.

Then, too, the perfume it sheds is de-

lightful. Out in the yard, set out

some trees. Perhaps these may come

When they have been transplanted to

the house-yard they take on a beauty

and give an interest which they never

had before. But whether one have

them on his farm or not, it will not

cost much to get them. A few maples

along the front, with a cut-leaf birch

and a Norway maple nearer to the

the yard by all means have a little

house, will do much to relieve

they go to town on business.

young man who has a genuine taste

of it by cutting a few when he takes

fruit or vegetables to town. Not in-

frequently he will find those who will

buy of him if he has the flowers when

they might not otherwise do so, Flow-

try and keep the heart pure. Still again. Hang some blinds at the win-

dows of the old home. If the house is

painted white, give the blinds a green

color. Once in five years the house

should have a fresh coat of paint.

This will preserve the woodwork and

dred percent better. Paint inside, also

keeps the home more bright. Never

put on a dark paint inside. Brighten

things up. This will make everybody

happier and healthier. For myself I

think a nice hedge of Norway spruce

about the house makes the place look

as nice as any kind of ornamental

feet apart and used seventy-five of

trees may be set. They may grow

home. Finally, every farmer should

own a lawn mower and use it often.

The boys will do this work and be

glad of the job . The yard looks so

much nicer kept trimmed. If, added

to these simple things, we have nice

walks from the house to the road and

about the yard and do other little

things that will suggest themselves

do them, in a little while the old

A beautiful house wedding was cele-

home will fairly shine with new beau-

to those who pass by.

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who has located in that city.

the man who really has a heart to

much to the attractiveness of

the place look a hun-

ers carry the mind back to the coun-

from one's own woods, No matter.

out. This latter vine will keep its beauty in the fall of the year till all

make farm life attractive. Far

often, however, we never quite

They will cost little in the way

will add to the home farm, If

with porches along the front,

entire front, Make them deep

hady. Train some vines over

ends of these porches. At one end

time and all the energy and all

brightest spot in the world. It may be if we will only take a little pains to make it so. We are in the very midst of nature's beauties. Trees, grasses, and sunshine everywhere, and over all the quiet and the restful influence which can be had nowhere else in the

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Three Mile Bay News.

orated on October 4th, at the home Three Mile Bay, N.Y., Oct. 6,-Poof Mr. and Mrs. Whitney Asselstine, tatoes are a good crop around here, Sold Only at Strachan's Hardware Roblin, when their daughter, Bertha but some complain of rot. N. Flander Katie, was invited in marriage to has seventeen acres of potatoes, Schuyler French, eldest son of Wil- Threshing is about over around this vertiser. section. N. Perry is doing good work Mrs. Gilbert McGreer, Napanee, ex- with his new threshing machine. F. pects to leave for Winnipeg next week Lakens, of Petworth, is in Waterto keep house for her son, Dr. McGreer town, N.Y. Thomas Bouder, Verona, is at Cape Vincent, N.Y. E. A. O. Vaniaven, grocer, has sold Lakens is at N. Flander's, John Prinout his business in Napance, and in del, of Maribank, is visiting C. Bates, Three Mile Bay.

GREAT AGE OF ARTISTS.

Fine Record For Longevity by Men of the British In Britain. In longevity artists usually make a

fine record, says a writer in Lloyd's

Weekly. Mr. William Callow, of the Society of Water Color Painters, a few days since reached 91; and his contributions to the exhibition just closed give no sign of impaired faculties. His charming view, "The Leaning Tower of Bologna," painted for John Forster more than 60 years ago, can be seen in that author's national bequest at South Kensington Museum. Mr. Callow resides at Great Missenden, Bucks, and is a great lover of the open air. many of his scenes being wholly sketched from nature. The Academicians, W. P. Frith, J. C. Hook, and James Sant, are all more than octogenarians. Kindred in age was George Frederick This word of late has been in every- Watts, some of whose finest work notone smouth, and many are wondering ably his superb portrait of Walter work. We have access to all that we what the word signifies, though no Crane and the luminous "Fugue" shown need to make the farm home pleasant, one has yet been found, who will deny at the New Gallery in 1904, children gambolling on a sunny cloud, was done in exceptional old age. It had a greater triumph in the artist's "Youthful Energy," exhibited last year in the Academy forecourt, a design of striking inspiration and energy. The career of the veteran typifies the lives of all great artists-absorption and delight in their task, always learning, ever working, mental concentration, shutting out minor troubles and giving the heart peace and perpetual youth. The true elixir of long life is serenity of mind. Artists have had it in perfection. Hence their length of years. Facts support the opinion. Sidney

copper nearly cleared his century, painting to the last. John Christian Schetky, born at Edinburgh, when 66 tures illustrating incidents in the Royal reception of King Louis Philippe at Portsmouth. He painted to the end. thirty years later. Robert Smirke, the Academician, and most distinguished of the early English genre artists, reached 94; and H. W. Pickersgill, R. A., the portrait-painter, 93. Ambrose Poynter, father of the Academy president, and James Ward, whose "Alderney Bull' runs hard in merit Paul Poynter's "The Hague," both attained 90. So did Thomas Sully, who passed the greater part of his life in the United States. English by birth, the artist is

To points in Temagami on T. & N. O. admitted to have painted our late Queen's portrait with noteworthy grace and beauty, excelling other artists in Gallery was executed at Queen Victoria's command. The late Mr. J. C. Horsley, R. A., attained 86; and Thos. Webster, Sir William Beechey, George Co. (Georgian Bay and Mackinaw Di-vision). Good Going Oct. 26th to Nov. the same age. James Northcote was 85; and other English artists who died over 80 were John Gilbert, William Linton, the landscapist, W. J. Linton, the engraver, West, Cosway, and Sir Martin Archer Shee. So intense was Turner's artistic instinct that when approaching 80, wrapped in a blanket, he where he lodged in Chelsea the first of dawn, and the irradiated mists from the Thames, "gold tinted, like the peach." British artists who passed away between 70 and 80 were John Gibson, Copley, W. B. Scott, William Hunt, Stothard, Mulready, and Clarkson Stanfield. Landseer was 71; and in the list of earlier painters Hogarth was 67, Sir Joshua Reynolds 69, and

> Romney 68. French artists must not be forgotten. Largilliere, the famous portrait painter, died at 87. Claude at 82: and Greuze and Gerome, both at 80; Corot was 79; but an exceptional record is that of Robert Fleury, born in 1797 and who died at Paris in 1891, thus passing away in his 95th year. The painter's "Charles V. at the Monastery of St. Just," is one of the finest modern pictures at Hertford House. Sir Richard Wallace

> paid 40,000 francs for it. The great masters of painting in Italy and the Low Countries furnish many illustrations of the fact that artists live to a great age. Titian died in harness after entering his 100th year and Michael Angelo was 'telling terribly" when death seized him at 89, Giovanni Bellini also died in his 90th year It has been said that his "Baccanale," painted only two years before that event, was unsurpassed in "lovely color and exquisite landscape." Frans Hals reached 86; Lucas Cranach 81; Sassoferrato 80; and Tintoretto 76.

A Mortified Englishman.

Refreshment buffets on the Southern

railways may be divided into two classes-first, those that have nothing that any reasonable man could want to eat, and, second, those that contain one sandwich. This writer has been up and down the line lately, and he places Canterbury on the first list. You would expect that on a bank holiday on the first day of the famous cricket week, the railway refreshment buffet would supply something. No. Not a sandwich. An American friend, journeying to a south coast watering place. thought that Faversham might fill the gap of a missed dinner. "Two buns," was the response. "Is there a change of a highball and a biscuit?" cried the American cousin, as he stalked into the St. Margaret's Bay Hotel at 11 something. With the return journey the Englishman was upon his mettle, "You will be all right at Faversham," he said. "We'll jump out at the junction. and feed on good old English fare." "Beer and a sandwich," said the American. "Sandwich," shouted the Englishman. The barmaid looked round. "There's only one," she replied, calmly. "Shall we split it?" said the Englishman, "Spin," said the American, He won. And his quiet grin as the train togged toward London drove the Englishman half mad with shame .- Lon-

A Ready Wit.

Here is a story about Sir Patrick Tal-

bot, sergeant-at-arms in the House of Lords. He had been private secretary to the great Lord Derby, when Prime Minister, and afterward married one of his daughters. One day, when a large party was present at Knowlsey, Lord Derby burst out at table with the remark: "It's a curious thing one never knows what a lot of fools there are in England until one becomes Prime Minister." Thereupon Talbot, at the other end of the table, said: "Yes, and one ever knows what a fool a Prime Minisvate secretary." Lord Derby's, reply was: "Thank you, Pat."-Dundee Ad-

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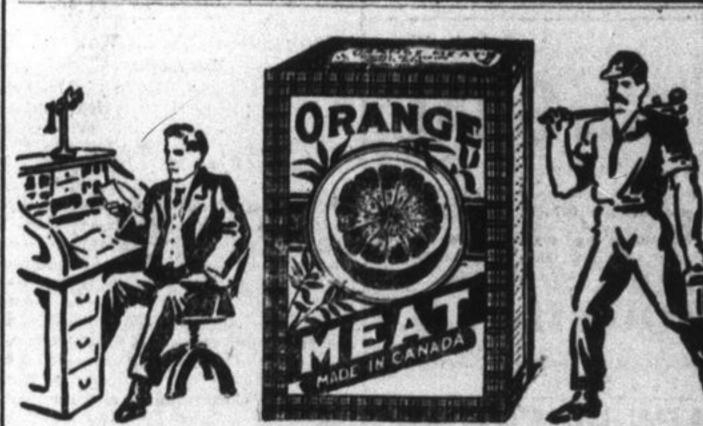
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