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## A GROWL FROM EGYPT.

THE EXPEDITION COMMISSARY DE-

A Change of Base-The Relief of Gordon

CARRO, Dec. 28.—The mudir of Dongola telegraphs that a native who left Khartoum a fortnight ago has arrived at Dongola. Helspent four days spying the mahdi's position and reports tha rebels suffering from famine. Many bodies are strewn about the ceuntry unburied. The rebels are discouraged by Gen. Gordon's repeated attacks and many dispersed on hearing of the British advance. He repeats the report that a large number of the mahdi's regulars have joined Gordon.

SUAKIM, Dec. 28.—The Haddendowas killed the chief of the Beniamer tribe and many of his followers while trying to relieve Massala. The rebels have captured the Roweyah salt mines, 100 miles north, killing many merchants and inhabitants. The survivors have left in boats and are expected to arrive here to morrow.

their memorial. This peculiar uprising of the German women is hailed everywhere with increasing enthusiasm, and the movement progresses with daily acceler-

ated strength.
The Elberfeld Gazette has opened a sub-

### A PROTEST FROM CHINA.

Alleged Breach of the Neutrality Laws by England.

London, Dec. 28.—The Marquis Tseng has warned Lord Granville that the sale to France of seven vessels for the purpose of transporting French troops to China is a breach of the neutrality laws. The English government has advised the owners of the vessels that no evasion of the foreign enlistment act will be permitted. The semi-official denial of the purchase by the French government is not believed. A brother in law of the minister of commerce had charge of the negotiations for their

It is reported M. Ferry has recalled M. Patenotre, the French minister to China, and that the French consul at Tientsin will be removed to Shanghai. The latter's

in the Bulgarian parliament, Sivanceff, a member of the opposition, reproached the government for favoring a Russian conces-

LONDON, Dec. 27.—The story is now told that the emeralds which adorned the crown of Empress Eugenie were false. The crown of Empress auguste were laise. The crown was among the jewels at the government sale at Paris. Bogus emeralds were purchased by an English nebleman for \$46,000 and money paid the ex-empress for her claims to the emeralds as personal property. The money, however, was re-turned when it was found the emeralds were only imitation. Figaro asserts the empress was aware of the deception.

Cazette contradicts the statement made in the American senate by Senator Blair that the British government was negotiating for the Purchase of Ericosson's submarine gun and projectile torpedo. The Cazette says Ericosson's invention would revolutionize the raising of the flag. Recruiting is active for Warren's expedicion. The intentions of the Boers are unknown.

Secured.

Mail Robberles on the C. P. R.

Ottawa, Dec. 27. — Information of further robberies of the mails along the Rocky mountains division of the Cauadian Pacific railway has been received by the been holsted in St. Lucia. Sir H. B. Bulberles on the Canadian Pacific railway has been received by the Decision of the Cauadian Pacific railway has been received by the pacific railway has been received by the were, government and and projectile torpedo. The Cazette says are not obtainable as the government and railway company think the publication the raising of the flag. Recruiting is active for Warren's expedicion. The intentions of the Boers are unknown. Efficient but Expensive.

A STAMPEDE ON SKATES.

Two Hundred Girls on Rollers Fly From Thor, N.Y., Dec. 27.—In the Egbert WHY VICTORIA MOROSINI MARknitting mills at Cohoes there are nearly 350 girls out of a total of 400 employes. Many of these girls have a habit of spending the noon hour in roller skating in a large room at the top of the great factory, Lendon, Dec. 28.-News from Egypt is eating their lunches in the intervals of

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have been obliged to draw on the treasurers of other companies under their management. The Romany Rye has made some money for them; In the Ranks is said to have barely held its own; while the Ristori season has not much enriched them. James Randall of Detroit loses \$30,000. New York, Dec. 27.—An attachment

for \$45,470 was obtained to day in this city by the Strobridge lithographing company of Cincinnati against the property of Brooks & Dickson, theatrical managers. A levy was made to day on all their assets.

NEW YORK, Dec. 27 .- Dr. George H. Atkinson, one of the leading physicians of Brooklyn, died to night. The disease Brooklyn, died to night. The disease from which he suffered was blood poisoning contracted while attending a private patient in August last. The patient was a victim of an infectious disease. A painful operation became necessary. Ether was administered. While the patient was under the kuife he scratched the first joint of the middle finger of the doctor's right. of the middle finger of the doctor's right hand with his nails, drawing blood. The wound at first was apparently insignificant, but toward the middle of November the sionaire to construct a railway and hit.ted that the premier's action bordered on peculation. He was forthwith set upon by a number of the supporters of the government for the gove ment, who beat him to within an inch of his life, and left him lying in a pool of blood on the floor of the house.

day only the left hand could be moved Since then he has been under the constant care of half a dozen of the most distinguished medical men of the country. The Since then he has been under the constant guished medical men of the country. The able which has come to the knowledge of attendant physicians, as poison is not ex-pected to reach the brain for a year of nore. There is only one case of a similar

Louisville, Dec. 27.—C. B. Simmon local treasurer of the Louisville and Nashville railroad, disappeared on Christma day, leaving a note stating that his accounts were \$34,000 short and that the climate was too warm for him. It is supposed he has joined the Kentucky colony in Canada. An investigation develops a shortage of \$34,700. The company is

EXCESSIVELY ROMANTIC

Beston, Dec. 27.—Notwithstanding the

The Brooklyn Divine Talks Business to

BROOKLYN, Dec. 28.—Henry Ward Beecher, after his sermon in Plymouth church to-day, touched upon the disaffection among some of his congregation caused by his action in the late campaign.
He alluded to his forty years pastorate
and said he never mixed politics with his
theology in the pulpit. He said he did not
know how far the trouble had spread, and only learned it from the newspapers. In relation to pew rents, he did not care if they were diminished. He had lived on a they were diminished. He had lived on a salary of \$1500 when he first became pastor, and if necessary could live upon it now. If the majority in the church, or a strong minority, no longer wanted him he would go. If a great majority wished him to stay, he would die with them and nothing would drive him away. If he stayed

the congregation would have to receive him, not on a pitchfork, but in the palms The Lottery Must Go. STOUGHTON, Mass., Dec. 27 .- A war over lotteries has been inaugurated here between the grand army post and the between the grand army post and the clergymen. A few weeks ago the post opened a fair with a liberal prize list, and last Sunday the universalist clergymen denounced lotteries from the pulpit. The next day the three clergymen petitioned the district attorney to stop the lottery at the fair. This was done and much dissention has resulted. The choir singers have resigned, the clergymen have received threatening letters, and the end is not yet.

The Best Block at Racine. RACINE, Wis., Dec. 27.-The Blake opera house block, the handsomest and largest here, occupied as an opera house, hotel, drug store, restaurant, hardware store and telephone exchange, was burned this morning. Every room in the hotel was filled with guests. The loss will aggregate \$150,000. There were sixty guests in the hotel, all of whom escaped.

NEW YORK, Dec. 27 .- The Barthold tatue pedestal committee met to night, hundred thousand is expected from the government, and with an additional \$3500 from the public the pedestal is assured.

A SPANISH VISITATION.

ix Hundred People Killed and Many MADRID, Dec. 27 .- Official reports show that 266 persons were killed in the provinces of Malaga and Granada by the recent My Blood is Thine—Devotion Only Equai- earthquake. The population of Granada led in [Melodrama—Is it a Well-Devised Advertisement? | a Well-richer classes are lodging in carriages richer classes are lodging in carriages along the promenade. The facade of the cathedral was seriously damaged by the

Lendon, Dec. 28.—News from Egypt is not of the most astitated or pharacter. Generally desired the street without a static property of the desired to the street without a street down of transport and commissary services. Although a good two momphists to the wars office of inefficiency and absolute breast down of transport and commissary services. Although a good two momphists and other transport and commissary services. Although a good two momphing that fall force of the expedition have reached Kort.

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Moorish palace; the highest process of the churches, etc.;
Malaga is a seaport city of 95,000 population, on a bay of the Mediterraneas, built in the form of an amphitheatre, and ccmmanded by a fine old Moorish castle perched on a pointed rock. The streets are very narrow, ill-paved and dirty, with high houses built around courts. Some of its best houses are located on a fine promenade. Its chief public buildings are a splendid cathedral, with a tower 302 feet high; the bishop's palace, several parish churches, five hospitals, the opera house, custom house, legal seminary, a convict depot, etc. It has a splendid harbor, many linen and woolen goods manufactories, and a large trade in wines, etc. It has frequently suffered from plagues. In 1803 4 its population was decimated by yellow fever, and now it has been overtaken by an earthquake horror, the news of which given above is probably bot a faint outline.

LOCAL NEWS PARAGRAPHED. City council meets to-night.

This is nomination day for the civic Vital statistics last week : Births 49, narriages 22, deaths 36.

The annual ball of the Rossin ployes takes place to-night. The attraction at the People's theatre

this week will be Kathleen Mavourneen by Baird's New York Comedy Combination. Rev. Dr. Thomas of the Jarvis stree baptist church preached at the opening of the new baptist church, Peterboro, yester-

street, was held at No. 2 station Saturday night, having been arrested for assaulting his wife.

connection with the People's theatre, but expects to re engage himself at the same use shortly. The treasurer of the hospital tor ildren returns thanks to the Court Rob nood ancient order of forresters, for the

M. McConnell has been confined to his residence for ten days with a lame leg. In alighting from a carriage he received a painful abrasion below the knee. He is

ecovering, however. Detective Murray has gone to Erie, Pa. to take in charge William Doyle and Arthur Kulp, aged respectively 14 and 19, who are charged with stealing \$200 from Mrs. O'Shea of Rainham, Ont.

Saturday afternoon 300 pupils and their the Zoo, and were enlightened on natural history by Ald. Piper. Next Saturday John street school will do likewise. Crowded audiences met Charles Watts

Crowded audiences met Charles watts yesterday in Albert hall. In the afternoon his subject was "Bible Saints," and in the evening he lectured on the christian doc-trine of the fall of man, and the atone-

The bishop of Algoma will give an address at the meeting, corner of York and Richmond streets, this evening. These cottage meetings are becoming very interesting and worthy of attention from the

Solomon lodge No. 22, A. F. & A. M., was interred from his residence at Wilton avenue and Ontario street yesterday afternoon to St. James' cemetery with masonic honors. There was a large attendance of the fraternity.

livision of the Grand Trunk railway came from Hamilton yesterday afternoon on No. 8, and was attached to the Montreal express when it left last night. In it were Chas. Stiff, superintendent; Mr. Domville, mechanical superintendent; Mr. Hobson, locomotive foreman, and Mr. Bogue of King Solomon's Lodge Installation. Saturday evening (St. John the Evan-

gelist's day) the officers of. King Solomon

lodge No. 22, A. F. and A. M., were installed by R. W. Bro. W. C. Wilkinson as follows: W. M., W. Bro. J. F. Pearson; I. P. M., W. Bro. P. J. Slatter; senior I. P. M., W. Bro. P. J. Slatter; senior warden, Bro. James Spooner; junior warden, Bro. John Campbell; chaplain, Bro. James Adams; treasurer, V. W. Bro. W. J. Hambly; secretary, Bro. Wm., Anderson; senior deacon, Bro. Thos. Hal; junior deacon, Bro. Wm. Lyon; senior steward, Bro. Robt. Marshall; junior steward, Bro. Fred Whitehead; D. of C., Bro. Robt. Pearson; organist, Bro. Martin. ent members of the conservative party are running asylums on contract for ten years, and are making lots of money out of the job. It is positively stated that not only have convalescent patients in Beaugrest asylum been confined with raving lunatics, but that parties have committed acts of immorality for want of proper separation and supervision. steward, Bro. Fred Whitehead; D. of C., Bro. Robt. Pearson; organist, Bro. Martin Brown; auditors, Bros. James Reeves and Wm. Cook; representatives to hall trust, W. Bro. W. Grant and V. W. Bro. W. S.

THE NATION THAT IS TO BE The Strikers Masters of the Situation Two Companies Give in.

strike continues. The men have formu-

PEOPLE WE KNOW.

C. C. Abbott of Montreal is at the Rossin.

THE REV. DR. WILD ON IMPERIAL FEDERATION.

He Airs a Pet Theory in a New Form-Confederation the Scriptural Doctrine watchmen to receive \$60 per month and starters \$65. They demand an hour and a

The subject "Imperial Federation" advertised by Dr. Wild for last night's sernon was not as sensational in character as

vertised by Dr. Wild for last night's sermon was not as sensational in character as his topics usually are. Hence Bond street congregational church was not so jammed with humanity, and the stalwart policeman at the church door had no difficulty in restraining the crowd.

The prophet's speech, however,—beg pardon, sermon—was above the average, and although avowedly an exposition of his own rather idiosyncratic opinions, was excellently delivered. He thinks the whole world is going some day to be brought under the dominion of one single nation, or rather that all the nations now inhabiting it will be merged into one, wish, the capital at Jerusalem. This he thinks is the divirse design. Jerusalem, he contends, is the centre of the earth, a fact which the Almighty knew just as well as Wellington knew Ottawa was the centre of Canada.

The prophetic doctor adduces numerous arguments in support of this view. He thinks it is clearly prophesied (cp. Jeremiah III. 17. At that time they shall call Jerusalem the throne of the Lord; and all the nations shall be gathered unto it, to the name of the Lord, to Jerusalem. He thinks this unity of nations is to be brought about by the Israelites, and, be lieving the inhabitants of England and America are Israelites, he thinks these nations will make the first move in this direction. England will first federate her colonies, one and all, and the United States will enter this arrangement. Dr. Wild says the history of the human race points to this grand unity.

There was first the individual of the committee reported the association by a large vote refused to work on their own terms for the two companies mentioned. When the emoty of the thinks a exposition of the world and the continuity of the inhality of the inhali this arrangement. Dr. Wild says the history of the human race points to this grand 1885. The road will extend through the unification. There was first the indivi-dual, then the pair, then the family, the dual, then the pair, then the family, the clan, the tribe, the nation and the empire. Why should we stop there? he asks. Have we reached maturity? No. Then what is the next step? The single nation, and imperial federation is the first step towards this

Railways and the telegraph are an aid to this. But for the Grand Trunk and the Intercolonial Canada would never have been confederated. The Canadian Pacitic is going to pacify the Northwest. But for this railway we might have rebellion there any day. Railways are civilizers. They produce sympathy between different parts of the empire.

of the empire.

The doctor treated himself to a little taffy occasionally during the enunciation of this doctrine. He claims that he foresaw confederation three years ago; that he deciphered the object of Lord Carnarvon's visit to this country; and that this supposedly new scheme of colonial federation, promulgated by Sir John A. Macdonald, could

the writings of the preacher.

Dr. Wild argues that it will be the best possible form of government. The individual must sink his own peculiar interests is at the Rossin.

Hon. J. B. Watson of Rochester, N.Y., is at the Walker house.

President Arthur is working hard to get the New York senatorship.

Joseph Jefferson intimates that he will retire from the stage, after this season.

Rhea will produce an adaptation of one of Sardou's works at Philadelphia in January. vidual must sink his own peculiar interests for the interest of the whole of which he is a part. The greater that whole the better. With one single empire spreading over the globe there will be reduced taxation, greater freedom, unbounded facilities for commerce, and no international difficulties.

After this some left the arens of politics for that of religion by staying to the prevent meeting while others either want. Sardou's works at Philadelphia in January.

Margaret Mather has thus far been the most profitable lady star on the road this sea C. W. Gouldock is resting at Joseph Jeffer

their fair companions to escape as many the puddles as possible.

OTTAWA, Dec. 27 .- The Gazette contains notice that a former notice respecting the incorporation of the diocese of Assinaboia

incorporation of the diocese of Assinaboia needs amending, as the diocese is to be called that of Qu'Appelle.

E. H. Fletcher has been appointed inspector of the British Columbia post office division.

The exports for the month of November amounted to \$10,931,522, of which \$9,213,700 were goods the produce of Canada, \$717,822 were the produce of other countries, and \$1,000,000 was the export of coin and bullion. The total imports of the month amounted to \$7,322,729, while dutiable goods were \$5,016,905, free goods

able goods were \$5,016,905, free goods \$2.201,795, and coin and bullion \$104,029 The duty received amounted to \$1,355,899. Tit-Bits From Hamilton.

HAMILTON, Dec. 28.-Ella Lewis, the shild vocalist, who has attracted considerable attention in the United States, has reable attention in the United States, has returned home after an absence of eighteen months, loaded with laurels and diamonds.

There are forty-four applications before the board of education for the position of teacher for one of the lowest forms in the Collegiate institute at a salary of \$600 per annum. One gentleman, thinking that personal appearance is a mark in favor of a teacher, enclosed a cabinet photograph.

The remains of the late Alfred Bingham (formerly a respected resident of Hamilton).

formerly a respected resident of Hamilton), who died in Toronto on Christmas day, were brought to the city Samrday and interred at Burlington cemetery. A Bad Man Behind the Bars.

BARRIE, Dec. 27 .- A shocking affair occurred here Christmas night. A hard character named Tom Wavis picked a uarrel with a young man named J. W. Brown, who lives near here, in a hotel. The men met on the street afterwards, and Wavis knocked Brown down and bit the lower part of his nose completely off. The injured man is terribly disfigured. ernment Detective Rogers, who was on a visit, took the matter in hand. He traced Wavis to the Royal hotel, where he was concealed in a room, with bolted doors. The officer forced the lock, and after a good deal of trouble handcuffed the cannibal and lodged him in jail. He is held for examination.

QUEBES, Dec. 27.—Public feeling has been so aroused at the inhuman manner in which the Quebec lunatic asylums are being conducted in the prevince that an appeal will be made to the governor-gen-eral to interfere, should the Quebec gov-ernment decline to act. Several promin-ent members of the conservative party are

### THE NEW ORLEANS CAR DRIVERS. UNIFIED UNIVERSITIES

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 28 .- The car drivers' A SCHEME OF CONSOLIDATION AGREED ON

lated a demand that they shall only work fifteen hours a day, drivers, foremen and At the Recent Conference-All the Col-

half a day for meals and pay for all extra work. The presidents of the City and St. Charles street companies held a conference Charles street companies held a conference with the strikers' committee, accepted the above terms, and asked the committee to report to their main body and induce them to go to work on their own terms for the two companies mentioned. When the committee reported the association by a large vote refused to work unless all other companies accepted the terms. The bodies on the same day, January 9.

Briefly, the scheme is as follows: There shall be one university, bearing the name sets, such as the natural sciences, mathematics, psychology and logic, avoiding

Muskoka, Parry Sound and Nipissing dis-tricts, from Gravenhurst to Callendar, about 110 miles, giving Hamilton and Toronto connection with the main line of the Canadian Pacific.

This is only a proposal, but such a good feeling prevailed in the conference and such a sincere desire was evinced by To Correspondents. If correspondents do not write on side of the sheet only, in future, The World will take no notice of their commu-

folded."
"Why then don't you give the papers
the whole project," said the reporter.
"Because the conference thought it best
to wait till each of the institutions submitted it to their governing bodies, and
they agreed that they should all meet on

nifying glass?

C. W. Gouldock is resting at Joseph Jefferson's plantation, pending the resumption of the Hazel Kirke season.

Mrs. Langtry is in Paris and spends most of her evenings in the Theatre Francais, making a show of studying acting.

George Augustus Sala sailed from London Saturday for New York, and February 14 leaves San Francisco for Australia. YOUNG EDWARD'S MILLIONS. leaves San Francisco for Australia.

John Stetson is said to be lying sericusly ill in Boston. The nature of his maiady is not stated, but he is said to be in danger.

Gus Pitou will call in 'foff to Egypt" at the end of this week. If he deen't, he says he will be singing "Off to the Pyramids" himself.

Hon. Macketzie B. well, minister of customs celebrated his 61st birthday Saturday, He was born at Rickinghall, Eng., Dec. 27, 1823. Why are the shareholders of the Federal so ocky these last few days?" said one broker to a lawyer who speculates a little and who nakes a study of bank law and stock-trans-

on, they heard about Edward curney har-ing heir to clean two millions, and they have been consulting me to see if the directors of the Fed individually and collectively cannot be held responsible for the great losses that 1823.

Waddington, French ambassador to London has concluded to resign if the French financia slav before the Congo conference shall not be were made.

plan before the Congo comercine shart new seminaintained.

The Detroit Free Press says Sir John Macdonald is the J. G. B. (James G. Blaine) of Canada. Most people hereabouts thought it was the G. C. B.

Louise Michel is recovering. The French authorities have offered to release her on condition that she resides outside the department of the Seine for two years.

W. J. Scanlan is getting rich from song writing alone. Peek-a-boo has aircady paid him \$28,000. My Nellie's B.u.e E. es and Something for the Babies are said to be equal to Peek aboo boo.

H. H. Warner of observatory fame, Roches H. H. Warner of observatory fame, Rochester, has purchased Peter Camera's great picture of "Niagara Falls in Winter" for \$30,000. It is 9 ft. by 18 and is pronounced a marvel as a work of art.

S. Barker, general manager of the Northern & Northwestern railway, left Hamilton Saturcay in his official car with a party of three friends, including Col. Gzowski, for New Orleans and the suthwest, and will be absent about two weeks.

Henry Irving relates that when he was a struggling provincial actor he played the

app: cas: at page 912) Lord Blackburn dissents

From The Week.

Before his triumphal car gaily move to the sound of patriotic lymns a hundred holders of lucrative situations, while thrice the number of holders of promises pace with demure mien

Sanctus! Sanctus! Deus Dominator! Hymnis matulinis veneramur Te. Sanctus! Sanctus! Clemens et Creator, Semper Tres Personæ, sub uno Nomine. Sanctus! Sanctus! Mare circum stantes
stantes
Crystallinum cantant Te cæ icolæ!
Cherubim et Seraphim semper adorantes,
Qui es, et qui fuisti, et semper eris, Te!

Dr. Daniel Wilson in the 'Varsity.' Dr. Daniel Wilson in the 'Varsity.

Did ever on painter's canvas live
The power of his fancy's dream?
Did ever poet's pen achieve
Fruition of his theme?
Did marble ever take the life
That the scalptor's soul conceived?
Or ambition win in passion's strife
What its glowing hopes believed?
Did ever racer's eager feet
Rest as he reached the goal,
Finding the prize achieved was meet
To satisfy the soul?

leges Said to Favor It-An Outline of

various sources an outline of the scheme of university consolidation approved of at the last conference of the representatives of be submitted to their respective governing

of the university of Toronto, It shall possess a professoriate, whose lectures shall be delivered free of charge in the school of practical science and in the school of practical science and in those lecture rooms of University college not used by that institution. This staff of university professors shall deal only with secular subthose that may have any connection with ethics and religion. With this university the various universities and colleges in Ontario may affiliate. To facilitate this affiliation the curriculum of the present university of Toronto is to be expanded. Each college affiliated to this central university shall possess a staff of professors of its own, who will, of course, be able to treat the various departments from any ethical or religious standpoint they may desire, an religious standpoint they may desire, and who may teach any other subjects they may see fit. At University college, upon its affiliation, the subjects upon which lectures will be delivered will probably be classics and modern languages. Degrare to be conferred by the university dom will be permitted in the shape of allowing undergraduates to avail them selves of a liberal system of options.

This plan of university consolidation may not suit Queen's for geographical reasons, but rinity, we understand will accede railway will be open for traffic on Nov. 1,

sons, but I rinity, we understand will accede to it, so will Victoria, s. d of course Kaox college, the Bartist of lege, St. Michael's college, and all those the students of which are already attending lectures at Univer-

all the representatives to arrive at a basis of unification and to advance the interests of higher education, that there is strong probability of its being finally adopted. "The only thing that can prevent its adoption," said a strong advocate of Victoria to the property of the propert last night, "is any controversy that might spring up before the scheme is fully unfolded."

Evening Telegram, born at Toronto, Dec. 29.

Vind. Is not this plagiarism through a mag-

"Oh, they heard about Edward Gurney fall-

"And what do you advise ?" "It would be unprofessional to state at present," said the lawyer with a wink, "but ask

"ME AND MY FRIEND MRS HARRIS." egotism and push and self-advertising it is amusing to see the practice—which by the same token we decry—put into vogue in the

back-kitchen crops up unexpectedly in no less a quarter than the House of Lords!

We humbly venture to think that it may be

eviewed. Kgo et rex meus is old Italian but The Old Man at School,

W. Johnson, Hamilton, in the Canada School Journal. Yes, boys, there's a change in "larnin"
(As we called it), manner and rule. Ah! that little log-house on the hillside I see it in memory yet; And I think of the scholars departed With a sigh that is half of regret.

On its old batten-door our jack knives Carved our names our only renown). One-third of the letters turned backwards, The rest of them upside down.

We each took our turn building fires;
Before half the lessons were through,
Twas a very poor morning for whipping,
If we didn't take turns at that, too. Old Benjamin Brown was the master, We prayed for him every day, And fathomed how justice and mercy Can temper a raw-hide at play.

The sheep and the goats of his pasture
Are scattered; the house on the hill
Is falling away into ruins—
It's used for a sheep-pen still.

In an old fashioned churchyard near it
The master is t king his rest—
"Ben. Brown" at the top of the head stone
Beneath it, "He did his be t."