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The season now approaches
When something in the air
Suggests in waves expectant
The yearly county fair,
When pumpkins, porkers, pean
Potatoes, greet the rural eyes.

So Reuben takes his Lizzie
And wanders hand in hand
Among the grand exhibits
And toward the ice cream stand.
There gleefully they sit and eat,
For it is clearly Reuben's treat.

The horses on the race track
Politely step around.
And at the starter's signal
The specders spurn the ground.
The spects enjoy the holiday
And bet a quarter on the gray.

To aid the day in passing To aid the day in passing
And make a Hvely time
The fakir shows his trinkets
Te catch the wary dime,
And, with a voice severe and loud,
He calls their merits to the crowd.

And over by the side show
Holds forth the phonograph,
While underneath the canvas
The great two ibrade calf
And tattooed man and laughing Jack
Show or you get your money back.

Oh, grander expositions
Are doubtless to be fou
But for a greater measur
Of pleasure, one grand But for a greater measure
Of pleasure, one grand round,
You will not find one anywhere
That stacks up with the county fair.

Knew Them Both.



"Of course the here marries the No, I want him to live happy ever after, so I have him marry one of the rdinary girls."

In or Out. In or Out.

In politics we point with pride
Or with alarm we view,
But just according to the side
Our fortunes are hitched to.

If we are in, the sun is out;
If not, the skies are gray.
And when the case is turned about,
It's just the other way.

Painful Ignorance. "Pa, what does this mean: 'Many are called, but few are chosen?" "I dunno. Ask your Uncle Bill. He understands poker better than I de."

"Do you think the lower animals reason?" "Well, I tried a dog on my wife's pie and he refused it." Expense All Along.

who dance must pay the piper, when the affair is riper, for another feature, who wed must pay the preacher. Serviceable Kind.

"Is he good on higher mathematics?" "Great. He can always figure the man who has a trade with him owing him money."

PERT PARAGRAPHS.

Some men are great, but no one save their wives discovers it.

A woman can find most anything she is looking for in a boy's pocket, not much of anything in a man's. er, but

The earnestness of a political speaker is ganged by the size of the check he receives.

Instead of telling a young man to go to the ant to learn industry he should be pointed to the mortgage.



When a girl is se tired that she can's go a step farther just try her on

People who think that having the toothache is a disagreeable experience have never tried paying alimony.

Grammatical errors are everlooked in

No man pays a gas bill without wish-ing that he could be in the state legis-lature for a few minutes at the next

While there is plenty of room at the top, most of us would be satisfied with smaller quarters on the ground floor.

No matter how wild a young man may be, a woman always thinks there is some good in him if he wants to marry her. The difference between a mule and some men is that the mule has two more legs than the men.

Becosat Experience: J'si Catharipee Man Is Manitoha.

William Chostney, a young man be longing to St. Catharimes, had a terribic experience several weeks ago from which he was fortunate to escape with his life. Chestney, in August last, went to hisnitobe on one of the harvesters excursions. From word received here, it seems that several weeks ago, as he was ploughing with four horses in a field on the farm in Manitoba where he is employed, he was set upon by two large prairie wolves, which attacked Chestney with great ferocity. The horses, terrified by the howls of the wolves, galloped away, dragging the plough after them. Chestney soized a stick of wood, which happened to be lying and endeavored to defend himself from the brutes, finally succeeding in killing one of them. The other wolf, however, continued the attack. Chestney's strength was almost exhausted, when the wolf umped on his shoulder. Fortunately for Mr. Chestney, another man came along just then, and, seeing Chestney's desperate position, ran to his assistance. The wolf, upon seeing his new antagonist, decamped. Chestney was taken home. He has some terrible bites on Yis arm and shoulder. Marie Corelli Wius Out.

A special meeting of the trustees of the Shakespeare Birthplace Trust was held at Stratford-on-Avan recently to decide the fate of the cottages in Honlov street which chees was held at Stratford-on-Avan recently to decide the fate of the cottages in Henley street, which abut upon the poet's garden and are said to be associated with the life and time of Shakespeare and of members of his family. The Mayor presided. Sir Henry Irving, who is a trustee but was unable to attend, wrote that he was in Igvor of the retention of the cottages if their presence would not endanger the safety of the birthplace. Sir Theodore Martin said Mr. Carnegie had given the cottages, but they were in no way associated with Shavespeare, and if the trustees spent trust monay on them they would be called to book. Mr. Sydney Lee pointed out that these cottages were at one time owned by Thomas Nash, who married Shakespeare's grand-daughter, and they possessed some interesting 15th century timber work, roof and walls. Shakespeare's father signed the conveyance deed.

The motion to pull the cottages down was eventually defeated by two votes. It will be reinembered that when it was first proposed to demolish these cottages, which were bought and presented to the trustees by Mr. Carnegie, their preservation was urged with great energy and strong feeling by Miss Marie torelli.

'Canadian Club' Pinces Tablet Upon the Original Building.

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oldest bank abilities in toronto. the first president. He died in 1853. Upon this building a bronze tablet has just been placed which bears this inscription in raised letters:

"On this site stood the first bank in Toronto—the Bank of Upper Canada—opened here in 1892." The tablet is the gift of the bankers' section of the Board of Trade to the Canadian Club, and is the tenth tablet erected through the club. The original vault of the bank still exists.

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There are scores of Russias.

standing.

There are scores of British surnames which had their origin in terms of contempt and ridicule applied to the original bearers of them. In this way, no doubt, we get such unflattering names as Leathershead, Sheopshanks, Woodhead, and Scraggs, to say nothing of such cognomens as Silly, Silliman, Trash and Hussey.

nomens as Silly, Silliman, Trash and Hussey.

Some years ago there was at least one family of Gallows, a name which suggests, at least, an ancestor who reached a "bad eminence" in life. The name Pennylather, which is now so respectable, originally meant a miserly fellow, and was used as an expression of contempt. Lennie was nothing more at one time than a corruption of the French word for a donkey, and Goff was a person of great stupidity.

Many of these undesirable surhamas Felerred to some physical pecularity of the ancestors who were known by them. Thus we get Long, shanks and Crookshanks Lenguesse and Hunchback, Greathead and Legless, Ugly and Rubblejaw, all names which have been handed down from generation to generation. But even such dubious cognomens are preferable to Rotten and Rottenherying, Scrapeskin and Stabback, Badman and Blackmonster, which, if he longer in existence, were once familiar surnames in England.

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Not very pleasant, perhaps, but less objectionable than the foregoing, are names derived from physical aliments, such as Headache and Toothache, Cramp and Colic. Akinhead and Akinside, as well as Fever and Ague; while Gumboil is not exactly a name to appeal to fastidious tastes. Even some surnames derived from parts of the body like Shin and Shanks, Legge and Kneebene, are not such as dhe would willingly elect to be known by, although even these to be known by, although even these pays be preferable to Marrow, Blood, and Kidney.

It bust not be lim, ined, however, that all names which appear to be uncomplimentary were ever meant to be so. Take the fellowing, for intance, Waddle, Wormewood, Alican Cuckeld, and Smallback. These surnames are derived directly from the following places: Whall! Ormand, Colorie, Cekewole, and Smallback, These surnames are derived directly from the following places: Whall Ormand, Colorie, Cekewole, and Smallback, who even such comparable surnames in from the surnames are derived directly from the following places: Whall Ormand, Colorie, Cekewole, and Smallback, These surnames are derived directly from the following places: Whall Ormand, Colorie, Cekewole, and Smallback, These surnames are derived directly from the following places: Whall Ormand, Colorie, Cekewole, and Smallback, and Alican Smallback, a

It is easier to dodge a taxidermist han a tax assessor. Minard's Linimen: Jures Colds, etc.

# French in Parliament. The use of the French language in the proceedings of the Legislature has, from the earliest days of the Farilamentary history of Canada, received the sanction of custom and law. At the first session of the Legislative Assembly of Lower Canada, in 1492, it was resolved that no motion should be debated or put, to the Houses unless it was first read in English and French. It was also decided to have the journal and the bills printed in English and French. When the two Provinces of Upper and Lower Canada were united under one Parliament in 1841, it was provided by the dist section of the Act of Union that the journal and Legislative records should be in the English language, and though translations might, he made, no copy of them should be kept among the records or be deemed in any case to have the force of an original record. This law naturally created great dissatisfaction among the French-Canadians, and it was finally repealed by the Imperial Parliament, after an address to Queen Victoria had been passed by both Houses. The use of the French language in Parliament is provided for in the British North America Act, which is the written constitution of the Dominion. Section 133 of the act reads as follows: "Either the English or the French language may be used by any person in the debates of the Houses of Parliament of Canada and of the Houses of the Legislature of Quebec; and both these languages shall be used in the respective records and journals of the Parliament of Canada and of the Houses of the Parliament of Canada and of the Houses of the Parliament of Canada and of the Houses of the Parliament of Canada and of the Houses of the Parliament of Canada and of the Houses of the Parliament of Canada and of the Houses of the Parliament of Canada and of the Houses of the Parliament of Canada and of the Houses of the Parliament of Canada and of the Houses of the Parliament of Canada and of the House of the Legislature of Quebec shall be printed and published in both langauges, but they are co French in Parliament. The Chatham Loan and Savings COMPANY. Capital, \$1,000,000.

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