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THAT the day be-gins to draw, To evening and And in the anvil's clanging kn The melody of Shandon bells. to Nature's law, The birds and beasts respectful bend. And to their dens

or perches wend The Brownies, watchful of the hour, Grow eager to display their power, And with impatience ill concealed Await their time to take the field. They never met so strong of hand As when the lively goblin band Assembled once in spirits light At cutting turf to spend the night. Behind them, dark against the cloud, A castle stood no longer proud, With banners bright and towers strong, And innuates filled with wine and song;

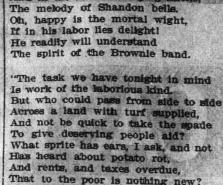
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For long before, in Ruin's name The owl and bat had filed their claim. Said one, "How fortunate are we,

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Who in all things some pleasure see. Could mortals be content to face Their toil and sport with equal grace, How lightly would the day go by To thousands who now fret and sigh. If labor by some happy chance Could to the pleasure line advance, How fast the pegs would find the shoe, And stitches run through garments

There would be music in the plane



That to the poor is nothing new? I'm not a stranger to the kind Of work that here tonight we find, And can some hints to those impart Who are not practiced in the art. Full many a fall the infant knows Before upon its foot it goes; So many a setback one must feel, Before he proves his strength and zeal. Alt starting in we're somewhat late, But that with us has little weight; The rat that's last to cut the sack May leave the mill with greatest pack. So those who late in life begin

May be the first to honor win." Then work in earnest was the cry, As here and there the Brownies spry To gather tools for work in hand.



Went scattering round the neighbor-

How can we crowd in language strong The praise that to the sprites belong. There's not a look or word they give But sculptors might with profit mold;



And not a lively race they start But does invite the painter's art. As noiseless as the snowy cloud Enwraps the world in winter's shroud, So cunning Brownies come and go,

#### May be most shaken by the gale, But she'll be farthest from the fox Who comes to get his Christmas box. So those who've rolled in such a mire Will not be first to catch on fire."

Oh, how they worked, those Brownies spry, And watched the while the eastern sky,

To note betimes the earliest hints That morning throws in purple tints, Nor failed to keep a sharp lookout, Lest mortals chanced to come about, And cause a sudden wild retreat Before their labor was complete. Said one, "'Tis danger keeps us wis

Unheard, unseen by friend or foe. And each his mystic power revealed Ere long they brought without a In cutting turf around the field. Dau Such things as would advance their Some, eager to perform their share,

Displayed a somewhat reckless air,

And ventured out in softest peat, Until it held them by the feet. And friends would have to run with speed. To aid them in their time of need.

Along the narrow, winding road, They always had sufficient load. The surest footed beast will slide. If you no proper road provide; And heels, perchance, in air you'll see Where head, if all were right, should

Like bees when summer sends a thrill Through every sense and every hill and hollow, tell how prompt were all To answer to the welcome call, With outward flight and inward dive, Each open blossom is alive; So Brownies to their labor bent And flew around with one intent, The task in hand, and then to run And hide away so none could tell Who played their friendly part so well. The world has not a busier crew, From Wounded Knee to Timbuctoo, Before the mast, behind the show, Or delying in the mine below, Than are the Brownies when there's

## MILITIA MATTERS.

CANADIAN CAVALRY ASSOCIA-

The following circular letter has been sent to every cavalry officer in Canada;

ST. JOHN, N. B., Sept. 10th; 1898. Dear Sir-In view of the annual meeting of the Canadian Cavairy Asociation at Stanley Barracks, on Tuesday, October 11th, at 4 p. m. to which meeting you are cordially in-vited and earnestly urged to attend-I desire, as president of the association to draw your attention to the work already done. At the last an-nual meeting the following resolution was unanimously adopted and a copy, thereof sent to the G. O. C.;

thereof sent to the G. O. C.: Is view of the fact that under the present establishment of 42 mounted men, the squad-ron (the tactical unit of Cavairy) cannot with any degree of satisfactions carry out the drill is accordance with the present Cavairy Manual, it is resolved that represent Cavairy Manual, it is resolved that representations be made to the major general commanding that the present regiments and squadrons so com-stituted be re-crysnized and increased to a streight sufficient to permit the spirit and letter of the present cavairy drill being car-ried out, as by this means only can the Can-adias Cavairy hope to estate its proper effi-ciency and carry out its most important mission.

The object aimed at by the resolu-The object aimed at by the resolu-tion was earnestly supported by the inspector of cavalry, to whose energy and zeal the officers of the association wish to testify, and as a result the following corps have been raised to the desired establishment—"Princess Louise Dragoon Guards" and the "Manitoba Dragoons" 'Manitoba Dragoons."

The association is not in present need of funds, but every cavalry officer should join its ranks and send to the secretary at once the small annual fee of one dollar, thereby showing a hearty and cordial support. The following are some of the subjects which may be discussed at the next meeting:

Appointment of a cavalry officer at head-quarters on similar lines as A. A. G., for

Prizes for shooting. Ocmpetitions like the Lloyd-Lindeay at

Application for a grant from the govern-tent as the Anallery Association receives. Arrangements for a general efficiency prize

Arrangements for a general encoder, print for squadrons. Application to have the six day course, at the Royal School of Cavalry, made a per-manent aurual training for officers.

In conclusion I again urge you to become a member of the association, and if possible to attend the annual meeting at Stanley Barracks on 11th October next, when it is expected the October next, when G. O. C. will be present. Yours faithfully, ALFRED MARKHAM, Lt.-Col., President.

THE MILITIA SERVICE MEDALS. (The Canadian Military Gazette.) The medal which the imperial auth-orities have sanctioned for issue by the Canadian government, it is bethe Canadian government, it is be-lieved, will be awarded on much the same conditions as the volunteer me-dal is awarded to volunteers in Eng-land and the colonies. Officers receive a volunteer decoration, and non-com missioned officers and men medals. The conditions in England are for the "Volunteer officers' decoration," that a volunteer officer having twenty years' commissioned service, which need not be consecutive, may be

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vice are eligible.





But light of heart, the danger by, The lesson one would thus apply, "The trials that on us descend May prove but blessings in the end; The fowl that roosts on highest rail

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And on our guard against surprise; Without it we might careless grow, And fall a prey to every foe. The one who never felt mishap Will be the first fruit of the trap, While those who're scored and sacri-

By trials, will move open eyed The cat that leaves the hearth ablaze Will shun it well in after days; The fish that felt the prick of hook Will not be first to reach the cook;

And thus we learn through danger | No better school can nature give. To teach one how to rightly live, still The fox that once lived through the Te sharpen wits and strengthen will. And little hope we entertain dose Will always scan his dinner close; Yes, through our failings oft we spy Just where we need to fortify. A dozen donkeys, small of size, A dozen donkeys, small of size,

But with a strength to wake surprise The Brownies into service pressed, And gave the creatures little rest; For either going from the bog, Or coming back upon the jog,

trot. The Brownies had already me

A journey to some secret shade.

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But when the sun began to send

Till hands were blistered, garments | You'd hardly find upon the Presented ere the hour was late. soiled. street; And many foot protectors spoiled. A sorrier sight from head to feet

Than some, whose work was great,

IN MANITOBA. Poor Water and No Pancakes at Deloraine.

A North Lake, N. B., Man Tells About Harvesting on the Prairie.

Our little party of excursionist laborers, four in all, Chas. Smith, Burns Smith, John Cropley and my-self (Wn. 'Gaskin') arrived at Deloraine on Saturday, the 21st day of August. Deloraine is a small station 202 miles southwest of Winnipeg, and I struck a job on Monday, harvesting, for 30 dollars per month. The rest of the network of the statement of the statem the party went west, and at present have not heard from them.

name of James Wilson from Ontario, He has been out here sixteen years. He has two quarter sections, and most of this land is 'n wheat. Wheat is the produce of this country. Every farmer has from one to two hundred acres in wheat, and some oats; but oats do not do well here, and potatoes and buckwheat are not in it. I have no seen a pancake since I left New Brunswick.

can see. It is very level, and grows wheat six feet high year after year without any dressing at all. The soll is a dark brown or black loam and has no stone at all. Small sage brush or hardhack grows along the ravines and is all there is to break the dull I call it rotten water. I am happy to say that I have my

His arrows o'er the eastern end Of Erin, and from bed and cot murotony of the prairie as far as the share of health and can stand the hardships of this country very well, but I think if I was back at home I eye can reach. The land is about all taken up in this place. The C. P. R. has a section but I chink if I was back at home I should not start for Manitoba and knowing what I had to contend with on the journey. The officials of the railroad are short, sharp and big feel-ing. The government is short of one official at Winripeg, and that is a fool here and there to sell yet. They ask 13.50 an acre for it, and it is selling

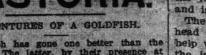
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fast at that orize. Some men have three and four hundred acres now. The farmers that work here are doing well, but like every ountry, there are kills, for it's provoking for a com-some that try to get along without mon man to see how pompous some work. A man of the latter class does are. not do very well. He lives in a sod house. But most farmers have frame I have conquered all the machinery

I have come in contact with yet, and am almost an expert on the reager and binder. That is something for a or lcg houses. Some have fine houses and barns, Lumber is high here, \$25 and barns. Limber is high here, \$25 per M for rough hemlock boards, and all other kinds according. This is a land of machinery. They do most of their farm work on wheels, such as ploughing, sowing and har-rowing and reaping. down-easter to say as soon as this. It is a pleasant country and a pleasant trip for anyone to take, but weigh well all the chances before starting for

Manitoba. Yours truly, WM. H. GASKIN, North Lake, N. B.

Children Cry for CASTORIA ADVENTURES OF A GOLDFISH.



their own living—with their front feet tied together. I ADVENTURES OF A GOLDFISH. A goldfish has gone one better than the whitebait. The latter, by their presence at the outfall, testified that the Thames is no onger poisoner by the sewerage offluent. But, since June 22, the former has lived in the effuent itself. Moreover, throughout his tenancy of the glass iar he has exhibited a borger poisoner by the sewerage offluent. But, since June 22, the former has lived in the effuent itself. Moreover, throughout his tenancy of the glass iar he has exhibited a convinced some persons that in the liquid re-sulting from exceptiation there is not en-to keep body and soul together. Tuesday, being a red-letter day in the little creature's Gardens, London, to the constant curious gaze of London county coancillors—the die tresh piece of watercress.—London Rural World.

need To carry through a task with speed.

The night was marked by pull and haul.

And delve and pitch by one and all,

Last night the Brownie band was

Volunteers, including those have retired after completing twenty years' service, and officers who have served in the ranks, but have not qualified for volunteer officers' decoration, will, on completion of 20 years' service in the volunteer force,

Honorary

be granted a medal designated "The Volunteer Long Service Medal." The service rendered after May 25, 1894, by every applicant for the medal, whether as officer or man, must be continuous. When a break in serv-ice, rendered prior to May 26, 1894, occours, it will be dealt with by the G. O. C. the district, if the break does not exceed one year. When it exceeds one year it will be dealt with by the secretary of state for war. Any officer who is subsequently awarded the volunteer officers' decor-

ation will surrender the medal. The letters V. D. are allowed to appear before the names of volunteer officers in the army list.

These are the conditions in force in England for the volunteer officers' de-coration and the volunteer long service medal. How far they will be made applicable to the Canadian medal is still in doubt, as the conditions have not yet been received from Engand.

It is a source of regret that this class of medal has been sanctioned at all. In a country like Canada, where a general service medal has been sanctioned, and where medals have been issued for service in 1812-14 have been insuled for service in have a and 1885, it is incongruity to have a volunteer long service medal. There are officers so "medal mad" in the militia, that they would prefer the medal to the decoration.

#### Home Enemies

### They Mislead and Deceive Inexperienced Women.

Home enemies in the form of package dyes and dyes composed of a large-propertion of common soap and very propertion of common soap and very little coloring matter, are creating great loss and consternation in many homes. These decaptive dyes that only benefit the manufacturer and retailer with fat profits, mislead and deceive

with fat profits, mislead and decerve inexperienced women. The women who regularly use the Diamond Dyes are never deceived. Diamond Dye users find in the Diamond Dyes all that the manufacturers promise pur-ity, fastness, fullness of color and great brilliancy. To those who have ves as with confidence, "Give the Dia-nond Dycs a trial, and you will bless he day that such colors were given to women." Diamond Dyes color anyling any color.

Little Birdie (nestling up to h'm)-Tell me how rich you are, will you, Mr. Dashing (good-humorediy)-I hardly know myself. Why do you ask? Little Birdie-Well, sid-ter said she'd give a shilling to know, and I thought I might get it.

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ADIRO

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The thrashing is all done by steam power, and all their reapers and bind-ers, ploughs and harrows and discs are drawn by three and four horser There are some fine horses here. They are larger than they are down home. When they are not in use they are hobbled out on the prairie to pick their front feet I am at work for a man by the

The land is all prairie as far as I

bor Thursday night in Five Fathom Hole, during a gale, struck on the lower ledge of Grindstone Island at ten o'clock. The vessel dragged off the ledge and sank in shoal water and is a total procision and is a total wreck. The orew took refuge in the mast-head and their heartrending cries for help were heard all night by those on the island, who were powerless to morrow. the island, who were powerless to render any assistance. The schr. Neille Doe, Capt. Robert White, from Boston, crossed the is-land some time after daylight this morning and sighted the wreck. Capt. White headed his vessel for the Zina M, and ran alongside. The Norwe-gian bark Nans Nielsen Honge, Capt. Christiansen, sighted the wreck. He was asked to send his lifeboat and crew to rescue the perishing men.

The old and young commenced to But people said : "The fact is

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crew to rescue the perishing men, but on account of the perilous posi-

PARRSBORO SCHOONER LOST. sets, it was impossible to effect a rescue until nine o'clock this morn-ing. At that hour Capt. Newcomb and two men were taken off in a very ex-The Zina M., Loaded With Coal, hausted condition. The captain was badly bruised, and was unconscious when taken from the wreck. The captain's son, a lad of fifteen years, succumbed from fatigue and exposure. He was washed off the wreckage about daylight this morn-**Total Wreck on Grindstone** The Captain's Son, a Lad of Fifteen Years, ug. ing. Capt. White brought the survivors ashore today and through his careful-ness they were all feeling pretty well under the circumstances. The men were taken charge of by the collector of customs, who placed them in com-fortable quarters at the hotel and ar-Died from Exposure and Was Washed Overboard. HOPEWELL, A. Co., Sept. 23 .- The sohr Zina M., 70 tons, Captain Newranged for medical attendance. The men are without clothing and money, having lost all their effects. They will comb, loaded with coal from Parrsboro, in attempting to make a harbe forwarded to their homes in Parrs-boro by the marine department as oon as they are able to proceed. The vessel and cargo are a total

> The Albert train ran off the track about three miles this side of the hill today. There will be no train to-

# DISAPPOINTED WORKHOUSE NURSE.

At a meeting of the Keynsham board o At a meeting of the Keynsham board guardians held on July 26 the chairman as nounced that the candidate whom they wish ed to appoint as nurse to the workhouse he withdrawn her application as there was in sea view at Keynsham. She was also di appointed because there was no tennis cou for her use. Some considerable discussion took place upon the bill for traveling et penses which the candidate had incurred, be the guardians eventually decided to allo them.—The Lancet.

seas, it was impossible to effect a Advertise in the "Semi-Weekly Sun."