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MY OWN CANADIAN HOME.

BY R. G. NELSON.

Though other akies may be as bright, And other lands as fair; Though charms of other climes invite My wandering footsteps there, Yet there is one, the peer of all. Beneath bright heaven's dome; Of thee I sing, O happy land, My own Canadian home.

Thy lakes and rivers, as "the voice

Thy lakes and rivers, as "the voice Of many waters," raise To Him who planned their vast extent A symphony of praise. Thy mountain peaks o'erlook the clouds-They pierce the azure akies ; They bid thy sons be strong and true-To great achievements_rise.

A noble heritage is ours, So grand and fair and free; A fertile land, where he who toils Shall well rewarded be, And he who joys in nature's charms, Exulting, here may view-Scenes of enchantment-strangely fair,

Sublime in form and hue.

Shall not the race that tread thy plains, Shall not the race that tread thy p Spurn all that would easlays? Or they who battle with thy tides Shall not that race be brave? Shall not Niagara's mighty voice Inspire to actions high? 'Twere easy such a land to love, Or for her glory die.

And doubt not should a toeman's hand Be armed to strike at thee, Thy trumpet call throughout the land Need scarce repeated be ! As bravely as on Queenston's Heights, Or as in Lundy's Lane, Thy sons will battle for thy rights And France. And freedom's cause maintain.

Did kindly heaven afford to me The choice where I would dwell, Fair Canada that choice should be The land I love so well. I love thy hills and valleys wide, Thy waters' flash and foam ; May God in love o'er thee preside My own Canadian home !

St. John, September, 1887.

OLIVER CROMWELL.

To the Editor of The Post : SIR,-The annexed pen and ink portrait of the Protector, which appeared in No. 5, vol. S, of the Atheneum, published at Boston, in 1820, will be read with amazement by the worshippers of that great hero.

Montreal, Dec. 10, 1888.

it was well observed by a contemporary Frenchman, who had formerly been at the court of King Charles I., and who, in common with other foreigners, was asconished at the career of Oliver Oromwell, "That a man never goes so far as when he knows not whither he is going." This daring man, for all his visions, had not contemplated his future greatness, even after he had become the the court, that in his patriotic disgusts, he had realized the remnant of his paternal effects, and together with Hampden, had taken his passage in a ship, to try his fortune in the new world. The evil genius of the King interposed authority and stayed his expatriation. In fact, Cromwell, the' confident to andacity knew little of the extent of his own latent powers, for his prophetic spirit, like that of a modern pseude prophet, did not develop itself to his credulous followers, until after the events feretold were past. He was the chief of those who never put their superpectation of seeing the morning mists change England

deep water, shricking for help. He would have been drowned had not a ciergyman, of the name of Johnson, saved him at the hazard of his own life. Many years after, when the minion of fortune had become a general, and was marching through Huntingdon at the head of his army, he recognized his preserver in the person of an aged man. Honesty and loyalty were not the best quality for preferment-he was only a curate of Cunnington. "Do you remember me, sir !" said Oromwell. "I owed my life to you some years ago." "Remember you, yes," answered the curate; "but, had I supposed that you would have appeared in arms against your sovereign, I would have held you under water, rather than dragged you out. The early history of Cromwell forms a series of mischieveus pranks ; and his riper

years were actively devoted to sensual and bolsterous indulgences, to every immorality that constituted the probationary practice of a saint who waited for a call.

The knights of old were educated in the school of virtue, and thought honor the only passport to fame ; but such were weak and did not know-

"What free-born consciences may do."

The reformers of the sixteenth century had exploded these romantic modes and, with re-generation, established a less self-denying code. This was the epoch of new light Hence it was maintained, and stoutly too, that he could not become a saint militant and bear a lance who had not proved his qualifications as a miserable sinnor.

" Is it not ridiculous and nonsense, A saint should be a slave to conscience-That ought to be above such fancles, As far as above ordinances ?"

Oliver was well qualified. He had been a grief to his widowed mother, a pulsance to his relations and a scourge to his pet companions; the first to begin a brawl and the last to turn his back, or cry "hold, enough." No respecter of persons, whilst a boy he had given his prince a bloody nose ; and, when a man, the "Royster," he would get drunk with sturdy tinkers, and break heads with his quarter-staff. His exploits were not harmless among the gentler sex. When having proved

> That saints may do the same things by The spirit, in sincerity, Which other men are tempted to, And at the devil's instance do; And yot the actions be contrary. Just as the saints and wicked vary. For as on land there is no beast But in some fish at sea's exprest ; So in the wicked there's no vice Of which the sain a have not a spice.

Cromwell, when elected chief of the Paritans, soon commenced the tragedy of Charles I. The king had too much of the poble dignity of the knight to descend to "colling names"; yet he owed no small share of his evil fortune to the prevalence of this folly among the cavaliers.

Christian charity was not extinguished in the bosoms of the saints alone; the malicious and illiberal rage for reviling, disgraced even the dignitaries of the church, who, blinded by the fury of zeal, would not allow a solitary virtue to the Roundheads. Indeed, all leader of a faction. So hopeless was he of a the Christian and the cardinal virtues were successeful opposition to the orying sins of scared from the field, and vergeauch here the fire of civil war. Archbiahop Williams, a pernicious adviser of his sovereign, speaking of Cromwell to his royal master, says: "Every beast has some evil properties; but Cromwell has the properties of all evil beasts.

Dr. South thus desoribed Uromwell, in a sermon preached at his church. The Protector was then gone to the grave. Such Cromwell, first entering the Parlisment stitious brads out of window but in the ex- House with a thread-bare, torn cloak and a pectation of seeing the morning mists change greasy hat (and perbaps neither of them paid to fiery dragons, or the evening clouds to for), could have suspected that in the space of armies drawn up in battle array; when, in a few years he should, by the murder of banlahmen

Oh, my toast to night is not one of hope, for I know not the days to be, And the hours I live are as shadows that dim

A TOAST.

BY EUGENE DAVIS.

And the hours I live are as shadows that dim the face of an angry sea; I would wander back to the far far past, and seek on its pulsing breast A home for a soul that is homeless, and a couch for my dreamloss rott, And, though the toast be a very strange toast, I would drink, boys, o'er and o'er, To the hands that shall strike in their martial strength, and the hearts that shall beat no more

I would find in the graves of the chivalrous dead a balm for unnumbered woes, My soul would swoon on their sacred dust, as

dew on the sleeping rose; I would tase the pride of their warrior veins— the pride of each warrior band That struck a blow in the long ago for the weal of their native land !

And there I would drink-my pulse aglow with

bliss to the very core-To the hands that shall strike in their martial strength, and the hearts that shall beat no more

And though the toast be a very strange toast, I

To the sages and saints, and the ark of truth that they bravely, boldly bore ! To the hands that shall strike in their martial atrength, and the hearts that shall beat no more

A FIGHT WITH OYSTER PIRATES. TWO DEEDGERS SUNK AND & NUMBER OF

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Dzc. 11 -- There has been an engagement between the state steamer Governor McLane and the fleet of oyster dredgers near the Chester river. Two of the dredgers' boats were sunk and a number of boats were taken. One of the crew of the steamer Governor McLane was shot in the arm. The steamer was riddled with balls. Capt. Howard has asked for reinforcomente, and the steamer Governor Thomas has been sent. The McLans's twolve-pound cannon was mounted last night and she started immediately for Chester river, where it was thought the illegal dredging was being continued. The Governor Thomas' cannon is on board, and the carpenters went with it in hope of mounting it before the steamer reached the scene of action. The fight took place at Hell Point, at the month of the Chester river. To the surprise of the dredgers, the ceptain of the McLane used his cannon as well as his rifles. The Secretary of State of Maryland has been notified from Washington that eix more can-non will be sent immediately. Deputy Postmaster Ford at Winchester says he counted thirty-nine reports of cannon, besides a hundred or more rifle shots. This morning the steamers B. S. Ford and Gratitude, from Chester river, met the steamer with shot. A man, dressed in blue uniform, was seen on the McLane's deck, leading to the supposition that an expert gunner had been borrowed from the Naval academy. A schooner was seen ashore on Carpenter's island, another on Walnut Tree bar, another on Darden's creek, and a fourth on Kent island. The fight may have resulted in considerable loss of life, as Peter Mullen, cook on board the schooner Julia A. Jones, says he was the only man out of a crew of eleven to escape. The state vessels were hotly attacked by the dredgers, who were heavily armed with repeating rifles and did not return the fire until compelled to. The steamer McLane was thoroughly riddled with bullets, and Captain Howard determined to resort to extreme measures. Back-

CARDINAL NEWMAN. HE WILL BE BIGHTY-EIGHT NEXT PEBBUARY, BUT HIS VITALITY AND HEALTH ARE ASTONISHING. Cardinal Newman will be eighty-eight next

February, but his vitality and health are as-tonishing. His correspondence he conducts entirely by himself, and says Mass overy day. Until Intely he was accustomed to rise at siz in the morning, and when the doctors insisted on his taking another hour in bed he was con-vinced that age was beginning to tell on him. The necessity, too, of the use of somewhat stronger spectacles for reading small print a year or two back caused him concern about his eyes; but there are few men so near pinety who can read at all. Cardinal Newman dipes at one, and is a great believer in the wholesomeness of drinking nothing until the meals are over. He is passionately fond of music, and always assists at the quartettes and chamber music performed in the house. The Cardinal enjoys a good joke hugely, but cannot abide puns. "That, sir, was a grave breach of gentlemanly behavior," was his romark once when some wag had perpetrated that strecity; and his answer to the man whe asked him if he objected to smoking in a rail-way carriage is historic. "S'r, I do not mind at all, but I shall shortly be very sick." His Eminence hates smoking, and was rathe

astonished when Sir John Millais, in the middle of his first sitting, lit a briss pipe of tried service, with the inquiry, "Hope you don't mind smoking, Mr. Cardinal?" In

Birmingham His Eminence is very popular, and the midland capital is rightly proud of possoasing him. At every musical festival his place is sacred to him, and his entrance is always the signal for an outburst of enthusiasm. It was an impressive sight to see M. Gounod and Mr. Santiey publicly kneeling to him for his blessing before the first performance of the "Redomption." With all the municipal authorities the Oratory is always on the best of terms; for, although the Cardi-nsl is not a keen politician, he is a model citi-zen. But the Fathers may be excused some consternation when there arrived one day from the Mayoress an invitation to a civic conversazione addressed to "Cardinal Newman-and Lady !" Of his contemporaries there survive fow, but friends he has many, and admirers almost millions. Mr. Gladetone

A NEW SLANDER.

18 THE GATHOLIO CHURCH OPPOSED TO DEMOC-RACY?

Mr. William Magennis, in his Inaugura address at the meeting of the University Col-lego Literary and Historical Society, Dablin, on Friday evening. Nov. 9th, stated that the Catholic Church in its own internal constitution was essentially aristocratic. It is not easy to understand what Mr. Magennia means. If he desires to convey that men are chosen for the government of the Church because they are aristocrats, we must confess is apparently capable of equally eff that this is the first time we have ever work. - New Orleans Times-Democrat. noticed the assertion put forward. On the other hand, it has always been recognized that in its own organization the Catholic Church is the most democratic institution McLane and the schooner Bangnman convey ing a captured dredge, the Maggie Corbett, Church is the most democratic institution to Centreville for trial. Just off Hell Point in the world. Prof. Mahafiy, who addressed two sunken dredges were passed. The two sunken dredges were passed. The auditor's remark in the sense that the Catholic Oburch is favorable to aristocracy, and declared that he had communications from Protestant friends in America assuring him that the growth of the Catholic Church constituted a danger to the liberties of the coun-try. Mr. Mahaffy's American friends are, we have no doubt, like his coercionist associates in Ireland, of the Orange type-per haps the narrowest of narrow bigots, such as Colonel Sandys, M P. The American people, and all upprejudiced observers of American life, are well aware that, as Mr. John Dillon testified, there are not in the States more faithful or loyal citizens than the Catholics. With regard to the charge that the Catholic

THE COMMON LOT.

Once in the flight of ages past There lived a man ; and who was he? Mortal ! how'er thy lot be cast, That man resembles thee.

Unknown the region of his birth. The land in which he died unknown ; His name has perished from the earth, This truth remains alone-

That joy and grief, and hope and fear, Alternate triumphed in his breast; His blies and woe, a smile, a tear; Oblivion hides the rest.

He suffered ; but his pange are o'er ; Enjoyed ; but his delights are fied ; Had friends ; his friends are now no more, And foes : his foes are dead.

He loved : but whom he loved the grave Hath left in his unconscious womb. Oh, she was fair ! but naught could save Her beauty from the tomb.

He saw whatever thou hast seen. Encountered all that troubles thee : Ke was whatever thou hast been, He is what thou shalt be.

The annals of the human race, Their rains, since the world began, Of HIM offer no other trace Than this : there lived a man.

AMERICA'S VARIOUS WAR INVEN-TIONS.

Here the first revolving pistols were made. Here the first repeating rifles were invented and used; and to day, when all military nations are adopting magazine rifles, the British, after the most careful and protracted trials, have fixed upon an American model as the best. The first machinegun ever made was the earliest pattern of the Gatling, constructed in 1861; a weapon which in improved form is now used the world over, and which in rapidity of fire has never been approached. Another machine gun, the Gardner, also en American invention, and equally of the world wide fame, has qualities which make it in some respects even superior to the Gatling ; it is of simpler construction, more durable, lighter, easier to work and more accurate. Finally, the Maxim, the latest machine and admirers almost millions. Mr. Gladetore futury, the maxim, the faces intermeted has before now visited him at his home at Edgbasten, and is numbered amongst the oldest of his friends. tion of an American. Unfortunately, the want of encouragement he received in his country compelled the inventor to establish his work shops in Europe, as Hotchkies, the inventor of the revolving cannon, had previously to do. Almost alone among American war inventors to which Gevernment encouragement has been accorded is the pneumatic torpedo gun, first devised by Capt. Zalinski. It is true that the impossibility of retaining the exclusive use of this weapon for the United States has already been shown, the Germans having constructed a pneumatic gun which is apparently capable of equally efficient

> HOW MARRIED LIFE CAN BE MADE A HEAVEN ON EARTH TO BOTH.

Of the duties of husband and wife, one to the other, the Queen advises the young married woman to try and realize when she returns from the honeymoon trip, that holiday is over and workday life has begun. She need not be unhappy because she is busy, on the contrary ; but she has duties, and must take them up, and one of them is the happiness of her companion, which is practically in her hands,

To begin with, try and arrange your house hold to suit his taste and wants ; study by his ways and wishes, and let him see you do so. One of the virtues a man greatly affects is punctuality therefore try and cultivate it. Always be ready in time, and have all your arrangements ready. If he is late, wait of course. But when he sees you wait he will With regard to the blarge statt the Gatherie course. But when he szes you wait he will Church is opposed to popular forms of gov-erament, it is rejected by students who have given quite as much attention to the history of democracy as Professor Mahaffy. Mr. as a willful unkindness or inattention, and

explored. Persons who were asleep in the buildings adjacent to the wiecked mill were thrown clear out of their beds by the force of the explosion, and most of them were more or less injured during the terrific bombardment of bricks and other debrie. The losses will aggregabe \$150,000.

"The power behind the thrown "-The foot that kicks you down stairs.

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A GREAT BLESSING. CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 1, 1887. I can most truthfully testify to the fact that here in Cleveland, several cases of cpilepsy, which acre cured by the medicine of Rev. Father Keenig, of Ft. Wayne, Ind., have come under my personal observation. In other similar cases great relief was given even if up to this time they have not been entirely cured. It would certainly be a great blessing if the tidlings were more widely circulated that many could be cured by this medicine. Itev. ALARDUS ANDRESCHECK, O. S. F.

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BOATS TAKEN ON THE MARYLAND FISHING GROUND.

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Truly "the pleasure was as great In being cheated as to cheat.'

Gromwell too soon discovered the nature of the material he had to operate upon, and most asgaciously converted it to his ambitious purposes.

" More water glideth by the mill Than wote the miller of.'

Hampden alone appears to have had a pre sentiment of Cromwell's genius, tho' he lived not to see the consummation of his prophecy, Jomwell soon drew the drake-one scarce comely enough for the attention of the House of Commons progeny of Heenba had the whellowd him by the pertinacity of his harangues on subjects of little apparent import. Lord Digby, on descending the stairs from the in the head of a toad ? Yet this basilisk House, inquired of Hampden, " Pray, sir, would king it and a brown the who is that man, for I see he is on our side by a lion." speaking so warmly to-day ?" It should be noted that althought the three fates gossiped at Cromwell's birth, the three graces were not of the coterie. It was Cromwell's homely appearance that begot the inquiry. "That sloven," said Mr. Hampden, "whom you see before you hath no ornament in his speech; that sloven, I say, if we should ever come to brach with the King, (which Ged forbid 1) in such a case, I say, that sloven will be the greatest man in England." Lord Digby did not dream that he was asking the question of Uromwell's cousin.

If we are to give credit to the storles of his early life, the Lord Protector was a lopeful youth, and it might well move the cabalistic gossipers of the sixteenth century to note, that in the chamber of his birth the devil stood bahind the door. The apartment was hung with figured tapestry, and a port rait of the cloven footed fiend happened to fall into the gossip just in that spot. Perhaps it was that dark image which possessed him when a boy-the incubus hidden under the heavy suppers of the age, which his visions might naturally enough magnify to a devilieh large giant dzvil, who drew his curtin and told him he "should live to be a king."

There are some born the sport of the Destinics, merely to be hunted wild,-others to ever changing adventures, who through life are objects of their special care. Oliver Cromwell, the marvel of adventure, ever lastingly in danger, to the terror of his

friends, always escaped. The first chapter of his wondrous history opens with a hair breadth scape. When quite a child, at his grandfather's, Sir Oromwell, at Hinchinbrook, there was a large monkey in the mansion ; the balloon, as well as the buffoon, were oft times found as part of the establishment of great houses a great while ago. Jack took a great liking to Mas-ter Oliver,-the sagacious animal might, for aught we know, have had the faculty as well as others to read the faculty as well as others to read the "lines o" the face,"---and therein mark the presage of some monkey tricks. He seized the darling, and sorambled with him up the wall upon the roof of the house. The family, a ! terror, hastened to surround the house with be is, to catch the unconsolous babe. But their fears were needless : the monkey protected the embryo protector, and

brought him back in safety. Another escape is recorded of this adven-Another escape is recorded of this adven-urovs night, when a school bry, and alono in a newly painted door.

the throne, be invosted in the royal robes, and want nothing of the state of a king but the changing of his hat into a crown ?"

The Usurper is thus caricatured by a con-temporary :-- "But Cromwell wants neither wardrobe nor armor ; his face was naturally buff, and his skin may furnish him with a rusty coat of mail : you would think he had been christened in a lime pit, tanned alive, and his countenance still remains mangy, We cry out against superstition, and yet worship a piece of wainscot ; certainly it is no human visage, but the emblem of a manprogeny of Hecuba, had she whelped him when she was a bitch. His coul, too, is as ugly as his body, for who can expect a jewel

That he had good sense enough not to quarrel with nature for the person she had ordained to him, is evident in the conversation he held with Leby, when he sat to that ad-mired painter of his portrait. "I desire, Mr. Leby," said the Protector, "that you copy minutely those warts and excrossences which you perceive in my face : for if you do not produce a faithful resemblance, I would not give you a farthing for your work." He certainly did not bestow the honor of knighthood upon the painter for his flattery-for Lely has left us, in his fine portraits of Cromwell, sufficient proof of the identity of his skill, not forgetting the red nose of his illus-trious prototype. The pen of the with served to derive fire from his blazing unter. This pro-

minent feature was the unceasing subject for satire :

"Oliver, Oliver, take up thy crown,

For now then hast made three kingdoms thy own ; Call thee a conclave of thy own oreation,

To ride us to ruin who dars thee oppose, While we, thy good people, are at thy devction,

To fall down and worship thy terrible nose.

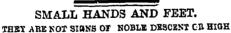
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When a woman promenades the streets, leading a dog, it looks as if she couldn't get anything elue on a string.

The superiority of Mother Graves' Worm

dredgers which were tied together, he singled out the Julia A. Jones and, putting on a full head of steam, made directly for her stern, striking fairly the bow of the McLane penetrating clean to the schooner's companion way, and the latter sank almost instantly. Mullen escaped by climbing up the steamer's anchor chain, but says the rest of the crew were in the forepart and could not have gotten out. As soon as the McLane got cleared from the wreck she was sgain backed off and again headed for the fiset, striking the J. C. Maloney squarely on the stern. She at once began to sink and the rest got away as fast as possible. Some of the crew of the Maloney escaped by climbing on board, and as each one came on he was put in the hold. A white man named Coleman and a negro named Bramble of the crew of the Maloney are believed to have been drowned as they were not seen after the vessels were struck. A large fleet of dredgers are reported to be on unlawful ground tonight, and it is not unlikely that there will be another fight before morning. Around Canton, where oystermen congregate, there is considerable warlike talk and a bloody fight is feared.



BREEDING.

We infer from some of the letters received by us from our young readers that a number of them cherich the ridiculous opinion that to have them cherisis the ridiculous opinion that to have small hands and feet is a sign of noble decent and high breeding. We can assure the deluded damages that race and breeding have nothing to do with thesize of the extremities. The biggest hand we ever saw stacked to a human arm was that of a young officer, the scion of a family enveloped air computies ago, and we have seen ent bled six centuries ago, and we have seen hands of the most delicate size and texture belonging to persons of the lowliest origio. Witness, also, the chubby pay of Her Most Gracium Mainten Origin belonging to persons of the lowless origin. Witness, also, the chubby paw of Her Most Gracious Majesty Queen Victoria, whose race has been of royal rank for fifteen hundred years. Nature proportions the hands and feet, with the utmost exactness, to the other parts of the body. Consequently the hands and feet are always just in the Marka and a set are always just right. To change them would be to des-troy the harmony of the frame. To be dissatis-fied with them argues a real vulgarity of mind-a want of good sense, and, we may add, a thank, less impicty.

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Granger : "So they ain't nothin' here for me. Wal, stranger, is that any other good post office in town?

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ing the steamer off from a fleet of seven Hyndman and Mr. Frederick Harrison above all remember mon are not as women, the interests of the masses. --- Liverpool Catholic Times.

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THE ST. CLAIR FLATS CANAL.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10 .- The report of the chief of engineers in response to the resolution of enquiry concerning the jurisdiction over the St. Clair canal was transmitted to the Senate to-day. The report states that the question of jurisdiction is determined by the position of the boundary line between the United States and Canada, as fixed by the commissioners on June 18, 1822, under the commissioners on June 18, 1822, under the the criticul time of young married life is the treaty of Ghent. All of the canel west of the first year or so, and on this depends almost boundary line would be within the territory of the United States and the portion to the east of the line within the territory of Canada. The exercise of jurisdiction by Canada over the exceedingly small portion of the canal to the east of the boundary line could not in any

way affect the use or control of the canal by the United States, and it was apparently the recognition of this fact and the desire to benefit the citizens of both countries that prompted the adoption of article 27 of the ireaty of May 8, 1871, between the United States and Great Britain.

When Eaby was side, we gave her Castoria, When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to C literia, When she had Children, she gave then. Sastoria,

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psy their tributes of praise to the Church for its successful efforts in humbling tingle and send the bot blood straight to her the power of autocrats and safeguarding head or heart, are passed by men with utter unconcern, even if they chance to notice them, which they often do not. In fact few things astonish men more about women than the way the lattor resont and get ex cited over words and events the former consider the merest trifles. Remember if your husband is to like home, he must be taught to look for his comfort there. If he is a smoker, don't say he may smoke all over the house, but fit him up some tiny corner where he can have his pipes and writing table-his room-to be envaded by no one, not even yourself, without his permission. Many a nervous, overworkod man, whose tempar is a burden to himself and all around him, would become soft and genIal if he knew that cozy little den awaited him at home, warm in winter, cool in summer, his wife trim and neat as in early days, ready to meet him with

a pleasant smile. That some husbands are not amenable to such treatment may be true enough ; where is the general rule without an exception ? But entirely the future of the couple.

SOME BIBLE MEASUREMENTS. WORTH BEMEMBERING WHEN BEADING THE WORD OF GOOD.

The Evangelist gives this convenient list of equivalents to Bible measurements : A gerah was 1 cent.

A farthing was 3 cents. A shekel of gold was 38 cenis. A talent of gold was 13,800 dollars,

A bin was one gallon and two pints.

Ezekiel's reed was nearly 11 feet. A shekel of silver was about 50 cents.

A cubit was nearly 22 inches. A mite was less than a quarter of a cend.

A piece of silver or penny was 13 cents. A Sabbath day's journey was about an Eng-

lish mile. An ephah. or bath, contains seven gallons and

A day's journey was about 23 1 5 miles. A day's journey was about 23 1 5 miles. A firkin was seven pints, an omer was six pints, a cab was three pints. A hand's breadth is equal to 3 5 8 inches. A finger breadth is equal to 3 5 8 inches.

A fiinger breadth is equal to one inch.

ANOTHER FATAL EXPLOSION.

EVE BAL MEN KILLED AND WOUNDED BY THE WRECKAGE OF A MILL.

OHICAGO, Dec. 11 .- Three men are known to have been killed, one fatally injured and a number of people badly bruised early this morn-ing by an explosion of meal dust, which completely wrecked the three-storey brick building on North Halsted strest, occupied by David Oliver as an oatmeal mill. Several adjoining buildings were badly shattered. The explosion, which occurred shortly after two o'clock, was terrific, the shock being felt a mile away. The which occurred shortly after two bubbs, was terrific, the shock being felt a mile away. The buildings in the immediate vicinity were bomb arded with flying bricks and timbers, and nearly every pane of glass within a radius of six blocks was smashed. John Holmes was found lying in an alley across the street from the mill terribly burned and heavented. He cannot like No an alley across the street iron the mill teribly burned and lacerated. He cannot live. No trace could be found of the other three men, burned and it is believed that their burned John Smith, and it is believed that their burned are buried in the ruins. The firemen are hopeful that no more lives were lost, but others are sure more bodies will be found when the debris is

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