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The Old Boys' Reunion. As the time for the Old Boys' re union draws near, doubtless there are scenes of infancy, and to boyhood's swimming and other haunts, in which the old "Elm Top," "Black Nancy's," and other similar spots will not be

The sentiment underlying these re natures. Leyden, in his "Scenes of Infancy." brings out the sentiment:

Eweet scenes of youthful bliss, unknown I come to trace your soothing haunts To mark each grace that pleased my By absence hallowed, and endeared by

He who has not left home does not know the pleasure of returning, and he who has. It is doubtless true that many of the old boys have prospered, and that since they left us new ties bind them to their new homes. It is urged by some that the fact of leaving home, and striking out in the world for one's self, is an experience that develops the best that's in a boy; that never until a boy does leave home and find himself among strangers, does he size himself up, and exercise the power he possesses to size up other men, and measure his own powers and possibilities by theirs. It tends to make a man of him.

To come back after an absence years-to look in again as nearly as may be at the old home spot and its old associations-must call up many memories, pleasant and sad.

Live o'er the fancied suns which ne'er shell roll, And woo the charm of song to soothe my Paint the fair scenes which charmed And in the infant stamped the future

It is a stock-taking time. It is of inquiry. Every boy is asked for; where he is; which failed, and which succeeded, and why. The answers open up by actual experience the fact. The experiences of life show the causes of success or failure: and disclose the fact which cannot be too strongly driven home into the mind of every young boy, that success is almost certain, in a moderate degree, to every boy who behaves himself, and uses with diligence the ability he posesses to the best advantage. It is within the reach of everyone so acting, to acquire a moderate competence, which is probably more to be desired than greater success.

We hope the Old Boys' union this year will be more successful than ever; that every happiness resulting from every profit obtainable, will be realized by the Old Boys; and that they will return to their new homes cherishing fonder feelings than ever for the old town; and that from these reunions many friendships will spring ip, and a greater percentage than ever Lendon's boys become successful

Condition of Agricultural Labor.

The question of obtaining farm employes is assuming proportions quite as momentous as that concerning the scarcity of domestic help. Probably not in many years has such difficulty experienced in securing farm hands as at present. Before the invention and introduction of labor-saving machinery had enabled the agriculturist to a large extent to dispense with his men, laborers were fairly plentiful. At present so difficult has it become to obtain help, that various devices in many instances have been resorted to. Some endeavor to secure desirable men under yearly contracts, in order to retain their services for the busy season. Should the scarcity of ability that it will, it may be found necessary to change the methods and is capable of adjustment, if those en-

ed for the scarcity of farm laborers may, in a country like the United are the disposition on the part of many States, with its boundless possibilities, farmers to employ men for only a por- show a way out of the difficulties. tion of the year; the opportunity for The question discussed is full of continuous employment in other occu- meaning. It is in an advanced stage restful.

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Population and Its Relation to National Progress.

which for all practical nurposes may be

all that goes to make up human prog ress and activity, France stands well

A Large Problem of the Future.

The Boston Herald comments on and must, in obedience to the law of cleavage which separates those who are contented with their lot from their lot. Under whatever disguises, called by whatever names, inheriting or seizing whatever partisan organizations, the alignment of the two great political divisions of American voters, who will sooner or later struggle against each other for the possession of the government, will inevitably be upon the basis I have named. * * * The one party will be under whatever name, the party of capital, and the other party will be the party of labor."

The signs of this future conflict he thinks to be plainly discernable in past and present phenomena. The passage in which he sets this view forth is worth repetition and earnest consideration by all thoughtful citizens: "If any doubt had existed upon this

subject among men accustomed to seriously reflect upon political problems, it ought to have disappeared in view of the developments of the last two presidential elections and of the present growing tendency alike of capital to more and more consolidate itself in great masses as in preparation for the coming struggle, and of the brotherhood of American labor to more and more consolidate itself in one organization in like preparation. Ominous signs are indeed almost daily discernable that those leaders of federated labor who are really loyal to it and are not purchasable by the party of capital have discerned that the true remedy for what seems to them the present unjust inequality in the distribution of wealth is through legislation. If yesterday they foolishly resorted to attempts to overawe the nomnees of the party of capital, sitting as legislators, by a display of force and threats of violence, by tomorrow they will probably have learned that the pallot in America, while not so noisy is far more peremptory than the dynamite bomb. It does not explode, but it controls; and its control will be as resistless as fate if the party of labor lecides to clothe all its demands, as it has already clothed many, in acts revolution under the forms of law."

There is no doubt that the enormous aggregations of capital in the United States will require the guidance of strong men, with strong minds, in the formation of the laws, if serious conlabor continue, and there is every prob- flicts are to be averted. When once a call an occasion when the bitterness departure is deliberately made from of nicotine was more than balanced correct principles, and the business incharacter of farm work. The difficulty terests of the nation have become more or less fixed under principles of an gaged in agricultural pursuits will turn opposite kind, and when the arguments their attention more to stock-raising under which protection in the United than to grain-growing. Fewer men States was adopted, have been outare required on a stock farm than on grown, when such arguments as that a farm devoted to the cultivation of protection is necessary for a time uncereals. Besides, the low price receiv- til our infant industries have been deed for wheat, and the uncertainty of veloped, have been followed until the that crop in many parts of the Prov- infants have become giants; until, in-Ince, may induce farmers to grow less fants no longer, they threaten to conof it, for the market, at least. Im- trol, and it is claimed they do conproved shipping facilities, as well as trol the destinies of the whole country; the opening up of British markets, will then the old questions of protection, furnish a way out of the difficulty of the old arguments used, no longer apscarcity of labor, should the agricul- ply. A new order of things has arisen. turist see fit to turn his efforts into leading where the Hon. Wayne Mc-Veagh points. The application of rea-Among the reasons commonly assign- son to the circumstances produced

pations; the attraction, for both men in the United States as compared with and women, of town and city life; and Canada and the lessons we should lastly, the heavy drain made upon the learn are how to avoid the dangers our rural population by the opening up of neighbors must consider and deal

o continue so long as Canada's vast and combines do not get too much their power to maintain fair play between man and man in the battle of life. They should strive to avoid the course which has resulted in the state of affairs in the United States, which the Hon. Wayne McVeagh sees to be so full of difficulties for the future.

Sweet Are the Uses of Adversity."

In spite of the dissertations of philthat the average man is regularly and den tells what the average man would

To lead a soft, secure, inglorious life; A country cottage near a crystal flood A winding valley and a lofty wood.'

on the honest labor of our

He Understood.

[Le Rire.] Passenger-Hurry up, coachman, my mother-in-law takes the 6 o'clock Don't fail to get her to the Cabby-I understand, citizen; I will

act as if she were mine.

A July Opinion. [Washington Star.] "Don't you think the shirt waist idea

"No, I don't," answered the positive man. "If you are going into the subject of wardrobe reform, I don't see the excuse for wearing anything so hot and irritating as a shirt waist.

The Real Reason. [London Fun.]

Cousin Tom-So you will not marry

Cousin Tom-Why not?

Eleanor-Well, papa hesitates because he is uncertain of his future income, mamma on account of his family, and I am undecided as to his disposition. Besides, he has not proposed yet.

A Sad Case.

[Exchange.] An anxious inquirer writes to a literary paper asking for the entire parody which contains the words:

Break, break, break, On thy cold, gray stones, O Sea! But the slender waist of the days of my youth

Will never come back to me! This is quite enough, and no one ought to care for the rest of the par-odist's effort along the waist line.

Feminine Smokers.

[Chicago Journal.] talk about women smoking

seems to be mostly smoke, though of course where there is so much smoke there must be some fire, or at least some ashes. But ashes of this kind are difficult to find, and one looks in vain for them in the smoking car. the public smoking-rooms, and even in private dens. To hear the pessimists rave one would imagine that it would soon be necessary for merchants to consider the advisability of placing warnings against smokers in their stores, and that society ought to be concerning itself with such questions as whether a lady is insulting a gentleman by smoking in his presence and of legislation, for then will occur what whether she ought to remove the firethe Duke of Wellington foresaw, a brand from her mouth in passing a gentleman, even though her husband is not treated with the same consider-There was never a time when we

men did not smoke, when one could not point to some who secretly loved this vice. And many a staid matron of today can reby the knowledge that she was tasting of a forbiden, if fearful, joy. as a rule even the charm of forbiddenness is not sufficient to tempt the feminine amateur to further bitter delights of this kind, and most women have remained content with a limited number of puffs.

There are men who take what they are pleased to term a broad and philosophical view of the subject, and who declare that inasmuch as tobacco is a vegetable that has a soothing upon the nerves, there is no reason why such tender-nerved beings as women should not enjoy this solace. but it must be confessed that popular prejudice is against these philosophers, and the fact that feminine supersensitiveness precludes the increase

in numbers of women smokers. Fifty Against Two.

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DROWNING OF FOUR BOATMEN

At Brompton Falls Paper Mills, Near Sherbrooke.

Toronto Messenger Boy Killed on the Street While Wheeling-Other

Sherbrooke, Que., July 9.—Four men were drowned on Saturday evening at Brompton Falls, near here, while drivng logs on the Royal paper mills of East Angus, which had been carried away by the recent floods. A boat containing nine men was capsized and the occupants were thrown into the water. They made a hard struggle to reach shore, but only five were saved. The drowned are: Joe Labree, Geo. Waddel, Philip Thompson and Chas. Doherty, all of East Angus.

TWO FATAL ACCIDENTS. Winnipeg, Man., July 9.-Dugald Lamb, of Morden, was so seriously injured Thursday at Bendette, by a-derrick and a piece of masonry falling upon him, that he died Monday night at the hospital. He was 32 years of age, and came from Guelph, Ont. Albert Everard, eldest son of J. Cadnore, was killed at Moosejaw, by his pony stumbling in a race with another boy. The pummel of the saddle crush-

FATALLY KICKED. Toronto, July 9.-Wm. Price, Edward street., received injuries that will result fatally in a row in Tim O'Rourke's barroom, St. Lawrence market. Saturday night. Price was kicked in the abdomen by a man with whom he was fighting, but whose name he refused to to submit to an operation, although assured that it was his only chance for

Toronto, July 9.-Yesterday after-100n Harold Robinson, a 14-year-old National Dispatch Messenger Agency was wheeling east on King street, just opposite the Rossin House, when he attempted to pass between two wagcoming in the opposite direction. The result was that he failed in accomplishing his purpose, was knocked down, the wheels of one of the wagons going over his head, while one of the wheels of the other wagon passed over his body. He was killed instant-

Toronto, July 9 .- Fred Smith, an unmarried man, living on the island, met his death in a strange manner yesterday. He was working as a carpenter on a new cottage, and his body was found under a section of the roof he had apparently been trying to put into position without help. It must have happened about noon, but no one investigated the matter until Smith failed to turn up at night, when his body was found beneath the debris. FATAL EXPLOSION.

Santa Cruz, Cal., July 9.—Three explosions at the powder works yester-day wrecked the Corning mill and re-sulted in the killing of W. R. Darling and serious injury of Jos. Maynard. employes. The Corning mill was completely demolished. It is not known hat caused the explosion FOUND IN NIAGARA'S WHIRL

POOL. Niagara Falls, Ont., July 9.—Saturday afternoon the body of Ernie Call, the painter, who lost his life by falling off the upper steel arch bridge at the Falls about ten days ago, was picked up in the whirlpool. Yesterday afternoon the body of another man, apparently about 25 or 30 years of age, about 5 feet 9 inches high, weighing about 160 pounds, was taken out of the whirlpool. He had evidently been in the water some time, as his clothing was pretty much stripped off. His shoes and socks were still on. The top of the head is almost entirely gone. From appearances on the part of the clothing found on him he had been a well-dressed man. The body was taken to Undertaker Butler's rooms, where it awaits, if possible,

TOOK HIS OWN LIFE. Syracuse, N. Y., July 9.-Fred D. White, son of Andrew D. White, United States ambassador to Germany, committed suicide yesterday at his home, No. 67 James street. Prolonged ill-health and a persistent and exhausting nervous disease is given as the only possible explanation of his act. Mr. White was supposed to be in usual health during the day and had attended to matters of business. His wife found him in the bathroom on the second floor. A bullet from a rifle had passed through his brain and death had been instantaneous. one had heard the shot.

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WOODSTOCK BOY WHO WAS FULL OF GRIT

He Calmly Climbed Upon the Kitchen Table for an Operation.

Woodstock, Ont., July 9 .- A touching case of juvenile pluck has developed here. Fourteen-year-old James Pollitt, the son of a plumber, was taken ill with diphtheria Friday. The father is at Chatham working. There are ten children, most of them small, in the Pollitt family, and the family is poor. Dr. Melford went to see the He left him some medicine. On Saturday the doctor called again. He found the boy much worse; in fact, he was almost choking. Dr. Melford hastened away and got Drs. Murhastened away and got Drs. Murray and Mearns. The mother of the boy seemed to be in a dazed condition as the result of caring for the sick boy and the other children. did not seem to know what to do. So the doctors went into the sick-room where Jimmy was lying. The lad was unable to speak.

"My boy, we must leave your case entirely to yourself," said Dr. Melford. "You are in a very serious condition. An operation is necessary. Your father is away and your mother is overcome. We must leave it to yourself. I must say the operation was necessary. At the conclusion the boy at once jumped up and ran out

He then explained what operation to the kitchen, and getting up on the table, laid himself out, ready for the knife. The doctors soon performed ronto. the operation, inserting a tube becil in Dr. Melford's pocket and wrote on a piece of paper:
"I thank you." Then with a smile

back to bed. There is pluck in the Pollitt family When the second draft of men was sent out from Canada to South Africa, his oldest brother William, aged 18, was a bugler in the dragoon corps goons had been so depleted by reason of the first call for men that no more dragoons were allowed to enlist for Africa. Pollitt wanted to go very badly. He had been ill when the first contingent left. When they wouldn't

let him go he left the barracks, and,

traveling by night, got to Halifax

and stowed away on the vessel which

was taking the troops to Africa. They

took him on at Cape Town and he

and a nod to the doctors, he hastened

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