

Headaches, Dizzy

Spells and faintness have been my afflictions for 22 years. Often I would fall in a sudden faint and several times narrowly escaped being burnt on the stove. No medicine gave me more than a few days relief, and I laughed when a friend urged me to try Hood's Sarsaparilla. But I took it and in six months I was free from all headache trouble, faintness or dizziness. I am now perfectly well. I cannot say too much in praise of Hood's Sarsaparilla. It is worth its weight in gold to me. Mrs. R. H. HANES, Paris, Ont.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Cures
Hood's Pills are the best. 25c. per box.

In Sporting Circles.

Petrola's Cycling Club Reorganized for Business.

Rev. Dr. Rainsford's Cricket Qualifications.

Curling at Petrola and Other Incidents of Winter Amusement.

CURLING.

A WORD TO PLAYERS.
Mr. J. D. Flavell, of Lindsay, Ont., one of the best known curlers in Canada, contributes a valuable little paper to the Annual of the Ontario Association, in which he gives the following hints to players: Obey your skip. Implicitly, even though it may seem to you that he is directing wrong. No success can be obtained unless, for the time being, strict loyalty is maintained to your skip. If you think he is not expiring you properly, speak to him quietly between the heads, suggesting where you think he is in error; if you fail to convince him, waive your judgment and carry out his instructions to the best of your ability. United action on the part of the rink is the only possible way of insuring success; individual brilliancy will never succeed if coupled with a failure of discipline. If your skip proves a failure, depose him when the proper time comes, but while he occupies that position give him your unqualified and cheerful support. When not playing yourself, be in your proper position along the rink, ready to sweep when called upon, and above all things, do not loaf around the tee. It is contrary to the rules of the game, annoying to your skip, and a hindrance to discipline, and may be the means of losing a match, through not being in your place sweeping an important stone when called upon. Never call out to your skip challenging the shot he is giving you, or argue with him so that the same is audible to onlookers. If he is not self-confident it tends to rattle him, and in any case must necessarily rattle him; and no curler, be he skip, or occupying any of the other positions, can do himself justice in playing if he loses his temper.

SHOTS.

The Petrola Curling Club defeated three rinks from St. Thomas on Saturday by a majority of 24 shots.

THE WHEEL.

PETROLA CYCLISTS ORGANIZE.
PETROLA, Ont., March 17.—The Imperial Bicycle Club Friday night, when the following officers were elected: Honorary president, H. Corey; president, Isaac Greenberg; vice-president, B. P. Corey; captain, Geo. McDonald; first lieutenant, S. D. Noble; second lieutenant, George McMillan; secretary, treasurer, B. B. Vantuly; bugler, J. C. Waddell; standard bearer, J. A. Harley; whipper-in, Jas. Bremner; club reporter, Jas. B. Noble; club liar, Thos. W. Vantuly. It is the intention of the club to hold two or three race meets and to build a cinder track this year.

SKATING CYCLISTS.
Cycling and skating would seem to be exercises that go hand in hand. The fastest skater in the world, J. S. Johnson, has also a world wide reputation as a bicyclist, and as such has achieved some remarkable feats. J. J. Eden, one of the fastest amateur Dutch skaters, is equally good as a bicyclist, as is also the Norwegian skater Henle. Several of the most rising German skaters are renowned as cyclists, and in Great Britain the same rule applies. Johnson, who is a Scandinavian by birth, has had no peer as a skater since he beat Donoghue two years ago.

CRICKET.

A CLERICAL EXPERT.
In the election of that all-round Episcopalian clergyman, Rev. Dr. Rainsford, to the presidency of the New York Cricket Association we discern a sign of the times. Dr. Rainsford is more than a good cricketer; he is an organizer, a manager, a progressist, and a man of diplomatic tact, possessed of an active judgment and a well-defined purpose. He will undoubtedly make his influence felt from the long leg to the cover point, from wickets to popping creases, the English way. He will be master of the situation in all controversies. There are now seven clubs in the New York Association, and there will probably be twice as many before the close of his presidency. In regard to the question of the championship cricket a settlement will not be delayed. He will not neglect his clerical duties either, or the regular services of St. George's Church. In England many of the clergymen of the Established Church are famous cricketers, and a curate may be helped to a bishopric there by his expertise at the game. It is possible that the president of the New York Cricket Association may yet be exalted to the Episcopate.—New York Sun.

ATHLETICS.

Mr. John D. McPherson, the Canadian athlete, now resident in Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., will probably go to Scotland in the summer to take part in the

IT'S A GOOD THING

That's what old smokers say of OLD LEAVES. It's a cigar that costs us more than other goods, but you get the benefit, and we depend on a large sale for our profit and consequently

Push It Along.

See window for special value in Pipes at 25c.

HUGH LOVELESS,
202½ Dundas Street.

games at the various Highland and other gatherings. The last time he was over was in 1881, when he succeeded in beating some of the best stone-putters in the country.

A BRUTAL AFFAIR.

NEW YORK, March 17.—The gymnasium of a seventh ward athletic club was the scene of bloody fighting Saturday morning. The battle was between two middle weights to a finish for a purse of \$200, the winner to take all. The principals were "Jack" Mott, of New York, and "Con" Dempsey, of Buffalo. The men wore skin-tight gloves. Neither displayed much science, however, and at the end of the eighth round both were so exhausted from loss of blood, that neither wanted to proceed, but the referee insisted upon the fight continuing until one or the other was knocked out. For the fourth round both came up with eyes so damaged that they could not aim a straight blow. Dempsey was knocked out. The time of the fight was 1 hour and 26 minutes.

ICEBOATING.

TIME MADE AT TORONTO.
TORONTO, March 17.—An exciting ice boat race was sailed here on the bay yesterday. Nine boats started. The course was twenty miles and the purse \$100, divided. It was a splendid race, the boats affording magnificent spectacle. The snowdrift won by two minutes in 37 minutes and 40 seconds. After sailing a close as could be reckoned one mile in 59 seconds.

BASEBALL.

FLYS.
Toronto is said to have the finest baseball grounds in America. President Powers, of the Eastern League, is authority for the statement, and he bars none.—Detroit News.

The Lord Mayor of London, Sir Joseph Rensals, has been elected president of the London Baseball Association.

HOCKEY.

BRANTFORD WON.
BRANTFORD, Ont., March 17.—A game of hockey was played here last night between Paris and Brantford, resulting in a victory for Brantford by 6 goals to 1.

Windsor's Misfortune.

Destruction of St. Andrew's Church by Fire.

Loss on Building and Organ Placed at \$20,000.

Destructive and Fatal Fire in Toledo, Ohio.

WINDSOR, March 17.—St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, in this city, was destroyed by fire yesterday afternoon. About 2:30 smoke was noticed issuing from the windows at the top of the building. An alarm was turned in, and although the department made a quick response by the time they arrived the smoke was belching out of the upper windows and coming through the roof. In a few minutes the flames burst from all parts of the building, and it was seen that the church was doomed. Adjoining the building on the west was the Sunday school room, and on the south the manse occupied by Rev. Mr. Vantuly. The firemen directed their attention to saving the manse, and for a time it seemed as if they could go, as the water furnished in two of the branches was not strong enough to raise the stream to their roofs. The crowd soon cleaned the manse out of all household goods, and one of the heavy streams was turned on the house. The firemen by means of ladders managed to get the water on the school room, and both buildings were saved. The fire, though lasting only about an hour, was a very hot one, as the interior of the building was finished throughout with pine, and only the heavy brick walls kept the flames from spreading. The firemen kept playing on the flames until late, and what was 24 hours ago a beautiful church is now four broken walls. The fire started from broken furnaces under the organ. The janitor left the church shortly before 12 o'clock, and said that the fires in the furnaces were lower than usual.

The loss of the magnificent organ, placed in the church last year, is particularly deplored, and in a few weeks the congregation had hoped by subscription to pay off the remaining debt on the building.

The church was erected in 1884, but since the arrival of the present pastor it has been unable to accommodate the attendance, and it was proposed to extend it where the manse stood. The loss on the building is estimated at \$17,000; organ, \$3,000, and the insurance is covered as follows: London Assurance, \$4,000; London and Lancashire, \$2,000; Western, \$2,000. Besides this the \$2,000 on the organ. The loss to Rev. Mr. Vantuly on account of removal of furniture is small and is covered by insurance.

THREE LIVES LOST.
TOLEDO, Ohio, March 17.—A fire attended by loss of life occurred in this city this morning at the round at the Wabash Railway. Three men were killed, their lives, two being instantly killed. One of them, it is thought, fatally. Following is a list of the victims:

Dead—R. H. Bohman, 56, painter, married, seven children; J. J. Preston, 35, car inspector, married six children; John Bowen, 18, spectator.

Injured—H. F. Howard, general foreman eastern division; John O'Leary, machinist, may die; Patrick McDonough, fireman; Martin Greenburg, car repairer; Harry Zimmerman, painter; Henry Gerding, car repairer; Louis Decker, painter; Casper Becker, painter; T. C. Lauer, truck foreman.

All of the dead except John Bowen were employees of the Wabash Railway. They constituted the company's fire department for the protection of the shops and were engaged in fighting the flames when the accident occurred, which was caused by a wall unexpectedly falling outward. The round house was completely wrecked, and the six engines stored there were rendered useless.

The loss is estimated at from \$75,000 to \$100,000 and is said to be fully insured.

IN ST. LOUIS.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., March 17.—The elevator and general warehouse of Hugh Rogers & Co. on the river front was burned to the ground this morning. The buildings contained 200,000 bushels of wheat and a large amount of salt, hay and cotton. Nothing was saved.

LARGE FIRE IN CLEVELAND.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, March 17.—The newspaper building on Ontario street occupied by the World, the A. C. Kellogg Newspaper Company and the United Press, was destroyed by fire this evening. The total loss was about \$150,000. It is thought the fire started through the carelessness of a porter.

Postoffice Boxes Robbed.

OTTAWA, March 17.—A series of robberies was brought to light yesterday in connection with the postoffice department. As one after the other of the morning delivery returned to the postoffice he reported that a letter box on his route had been forcibly broken open and the contents scattered over the street, while at the same time a number of letters and other articles of mail had been carried off. About half a dozen boxes were robbed.

PERSONAL MAGNETISM

Is All on the Side of the Liberal Leader.

Prince Edward Island Liberals Show a Solid Front.

PERSONAL MAGNETISM.

In its report of the demonstration accorded Hon. Wilfrid Laurier on Tuesday last, in his own constituency of Quebec East, the Montreal Witness says:

"Last night's demonstration in honor of the Liberal leader will forever remain memorable in the annals of old Quebec. Mr. Laurier has in the past received many hearty welcomes from the population of the Ancient Capital, and especially from his constituents of Quebec East in the seventeen years during which he has represented them, but never like this one in point of warmth, magnitude and brilliancy, for which it stands unparalleled in local history. Indeed, it is questionable whether so remarkable a tribute of popular affection and public respect was ever before paid to any Canadian politician here or elsewhere. It seemed as if our entire population, strengthened by thousands from the surrounding country and other parts of the district, had turned out as of one accord to do honor to the man whom the whole Dominion so delights to honor at present, and whose connection with Quebec reflects so much lustre upon the city."

In this campaign the personal magnetism that counts for so much is all on the side of the Liberal leader. In the past this advantage has always been with the Conservatives.

SATURDAY'S CABINET MEETING.
OTTAWA, March 17.—The Cabinet met yesterday afternoon, but it is learned that nothing was done regarding the Manitoba school question. Only business of a routine character was said to have been taken up.

COMPLIMENTARY TO MR. LAURIER.

L'Envenement, a Conservative organ, in reference to the Liberal leader, says: "Laurier does not share his ideas; they don't care to follow his theories; but all like to hear his sympathetic words and his great eloquence."

"Everyone is ready to applaud and to cheer him, to follow his orations. Theories are forgotten when we contemplate the man. His speeches are an admirable treatise on eloquence and everyone returns from the oratorical banquet perfectly satisfied. No meeting was so enthusiastic as that of the other evening at Quebec."

NOTES.

The Reform convention for West Bruce will be held at Kincardine on Thursday, March 22.

Dundas county Conservatives met on Saturday at Winchester Springs and nominated Mr. Broder as their candidate.

Mr. J. F. Lister, M.P., Mr. C. S. Hyman, and Mr. J. A. Low, M.P., will address a mass meeting at Welland on March 22.

A number of leading Conservatives have asked Dr. H. R. Casgrain to be a candidate in North Essex. It is understood that he will decline the honor.

A telegram received by the secretary of the Prince Albert Liberal Association confirms the report of Mr. Laurier's acceptance of the nomination for the forthcoming election.

There were about thirty delegates present at the Conservative convention for Algoma which was held at Sault Ste. Marie last week, when Mr. E. H. Macdonell, insurance agent, Port Arthur, was named as the candidate.

The Liberals now have candidates nominated in every county in Prince Edward Island and it is expected that the Island will send a solid delegation to the Liberal convention in Montreal.

Messrs. L. H. Davies and William Welsh, the present members for Queen's county, P. E. I., have been nominated again by the Liberals.

The Earl of Moray is dead. Nothing has been seen of the missing Spanish cruiser Reina Regente. United States ex-President Harrison has so far recovered as to be able to sit up.

A. P. Peterson, Attorney-General of Hawaii under the monarchy, died in exile in San Francisco on Saturday.

The Porte has sent a note to Mr. Terrell, the American minister, assuring him of the safety of the Christians in Asia Minor.

The Zanesville, Ohio, Sunday News, an old established paper, has suspended publication, having been absorbed by the Times-Recorder.

The four millers of Red River Valley, Western Dakota and Montana, have formed an association. Twenty-one mills are in the combine.

The Fuerst Bismarck, from New York Jan. 23, with a party of excursionists, arrived in Palermo Saturday, via Algiers, Alexandria, Constantinople and other ports.

Edward W. Pope, the well-known commission live stock dealer, died on Saturday in Buffalo, aged 81. His firm has for many years been a large portion of the Canadian sheep trade in that market.

While descending a mountain grade on the New Jersey Central, a collision was had yesterday between two engines, one of which was a passenger train, which Engineer Reck and Fireman and seven freight cars were wrecked.

At Hartford, Conn., Chas. Robinson committed suicide Saturday by shooting himself through the heart. He was secretary and treasurer of the Bailey Manufacturing Company of that city, and was several hundred dollars short in his accounts.

A steamer arrived at Fort Tampa, Fla., brings news of a battle between the Cuban insurgents and Government troops in which the latter were defeated with a loss of 300 killed and wounded. The insurgents losing less than 70 killed and wounded.

THE GIBBS MURDER.

Sadie Robinson's Clever Story Disclosed.

BUFFALO, March 17.—Sadie Robinson told a startling story Friday of a cruel detective working upon the jealous rage of a supposed wronged wife, and leading her to confess to a crime of murder in which she implicated the faithless husband, but when the court opened yesterday Detective Cosack took the stand and left it without doubt, his story having lost none of its effectiveness under rigid cross-examination.

JOHN A. BROADUS DEAD.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., March 17.—Dr. John A. Broadus died here yesterday. The death of Dr. Broadus removes one of the most celebrated divines of his day. He was well known in his country and in Europe as a scholar and orator, and has several times lectured before Yale and Johns Hopkins Universities, and was considered one of the best Greek scholars in the world. He was born Jan. 27, 1824, and leaves a widow and five children, four married daughters and one grown son. His loss will be especially felt by the Baptist denomination, to which he belonged.

Late Canadian News.

Diphtheria in Toronto continues to decrease rapidly.

Mr. T. S. Shenstone, registrar of Births, died Friday evening at Brantford.

A seal weighing 255 pounds was killed on Thursday at Chateau Richer, fifteen miles below Quebec.

The appointment of J. A. Valin, Ottawa, as judge of Nipissing county, was gazetted Saturday.

Chas. Doherty, a Hamilton boy, aged 5 years, was run down by a trolley car on Union Ave. near the city hall, and fatally injured.

Sunday morning Cornelius White, a preacher in the Society of Friends, fell dead while preaching the Friends' meeting house at Bloomfield.

Lieut.-Col. John Grey, late superintendent of stores at Montreal, has been appointed inspector of stores at a salary of \$1,200 a year. It is a new office.

The Toronto, Hamilton and Buffalo Railway has its rails laid to the western limits of Hamilton, and construction trains are now running between Hamilton and Brantford.

Mr. A. W. Stevenson has been appointed provisional guardian of the estate of Messrs. Meredith & O'Brien, stock brokers, Montreal, and will make up a statement and file it within three days, which the court allows.

M. Faye, who went down from Halifax to look after relief sent from Boston to Newfoundland, speaks in the highest praise of the system of relief, and says the reports of distress are not exaggerated in the least.

It is probable that the action of the Welland County Council retaining the Welland Stock in his position will cause trouble. The ratepayers of the county object to such action on the part of their representatives.

R. O. and A. B. Mackay, the Hamilton steamship men, are considering the advisability of running the steamers Acadia and Montserrat between Windsor and Montreal instead of from Toledo. It all depends upon the amount of flour transportation to be had.

IN LABOR'S FIELD.

The Springhill, N. S., Coal Operatives Still Out.

Imported Diamond Cutters Barred from Entering the United States.

PITTSBURGH, March 17.—The Olive Coke Manufacturing Company yesterday notified their employees of an advance in wages, amounting to about 15 per cent. The action affects several thousand men.

New York, March 17.—The electrical workers went out on strike for an eight-hour day, and that the contractors are surrendering.

WASHINGTON, March 16.—Acting Secretary Hamlin has decided that diamond-cutting in the United States is not a new industry, consequently the expert diamond-cutters whom it was proposed to bring over from Holland to New York and ply their avocation in the country will not be admitted.

HALIFAX, N. S., March 17.—The difficulty between the management of the Springhill mines and Grand Secretary Drummond and the committee of Pioneer Lodge, which was settled a short time ago, has been renewed, and the men struck on Saturday.

NOTES.
The first meeting of the London Labor Day Demonstration committee for 1895 will be held in Labor Hall on Saturday evening, March 23, when it is hoped every union in the city will have its representatives on hand.

The threatened strike of machine typesetters on the Winnipeg Free Press and Tribune has been averted by the managers conceding the scale insisted on by the men.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY.

Observed by Processions and Special Services.

TORONTO, March 17.—St. Patrick's Day was celebrated here by a procession, taken part in by about 800 representatives of different Catholic societies, who marched to St. Patrick's Church, where a sermon was preached by Rev. Father Grogan.

A. H. Baldwin preached the annual sermon to Irish Protestants at the Church of the Redeemer. The day was similarly celebrated in other Canadian cities.

CHICAGO, March 17.—St. Patrick's Day occurring on Sunday gave the laboring men a chance to turn out in unusual numbers. The result was the largest parade in years. The procession was over an hour in passing a given point.

The Hyams Case.

TORONTO, March 17.—The Hyams case will be resumed Monday and continue until the preliminary investigation is finished.

Fatal Barroom Brawl.

DETROIT, Mich., March 17.—Allen Ashley was fatally and his brother Frank seriously wounded last night by John Holtz, a saloon-keeper at 602 Forest avenue west. Holtz was arrested and locked up. He claims to be in self-defense.

Promoted by the Pope.

Boston, Mass., March 17.—News comes from Rome that Bishop John Lancaster Spalding, of Peoria, Ill., will be translated in the near future to become coadjutor Archbishop of Boston, with the title of succession. Dr. Spalding, who is a nephew of the late Archbishop of Baltimore, ranks as the foremost scholar among the Roman Catholic bishops in this country.

Canadian Fatally Shot in Chicago.

CHICAGO, Ill., March 17.—Edward Gorman, a Canadian, was fatally shot by Police Officer Mainsert today at Fifty-Ninth and Halsted streets. The officer was so brutally beaten that his condition is critical. He was several hundred dollars short in his accounts.

Somehow further on his ramble and while still pondering the same weighty subject, he approached a sharp turn in the road, beyond which he could not obtain sight of any moving object. Turning the corner quickly he came face to face with a lady, and, before he could check his speed, nearly knocked the woman down. Dim recollections of the cow episode evidently flashed through his mind, for he said, sharply, "Go away, you dirty beast." What the lady said is not recorded.

Another clergyman the tale is told that he was once riding with a companion through the woods. For a long time not a word had been spoken, as the mind of the reverend gentleman seemed wrapped up in some matter far from his surroundings. Suddenly a fox darted across the road, directly in front of the horse's head. The clergyman did not see it and his companion exclaimed—"There goes a fox!" As if nothing had been said the minister continued silent; still thinking of the weighty subject of his reverie. Fully half an hour elapsed before he asked, quite innocently, "Where?"

GREAT REDUCTION IN SOAPS at MacWILLIE'S

Sunlight Soap, 6c a cake, 3 for 18c, sold elsewhere 3 for 25c; same soap, same size cake.

Surprise Soap, 6c a cake, 4 for 24c, sold elsewhere at 7c a cake.

MacWillie's Cash Grocery, 294 Dundas Street.

Spencer Block. — Telephone 1,120.

HOW A PIANO IS TUNED.

It Is a Simple Thing After You Have Learned.

"Plunk — plunk — kerchug — twang — bang!"

You have heard these sounds before, though they look a little unfamiliar when reproduced on paper. They represent the performance of a piano tuner from an outside and tympanic standpoint. They are the tangible and disagreeable part of the necessary business of putting in tune an instrument, which, alas! too many people spend a deplorably large portion of their lives putting out of tune.

This business of tuning pianos, which certainly looks rather mysterious as you watch the manner in which the operator pries up first one string and then another, sounding meanwhile a confused jargon of notes, until the puzzled listener does not know an octave from a fifth, is not, however, as difficult and as mysterious as it at first appears.

All that is required is an exact ear and a few simple tools, viz., a tuning-fork (usually a C fork), a long, hammer-like key, and a wedge or mallet. The accuracy of the tuner's ear is partly a natural gift, partly the result of long practice.

Even the most unpracticed ear can readily distinguish sound from noise; sound is produced by regular vibrations, while noise is a mixture of sounds thrown together without reference to any law. High notes have a large number of vibrations per second, while low notes have a small number. The highest A is calculated to have 4,350 vibrations per second, while the lowest A has only 27½.

The majority of tuners have adopted a method of tuning which includes but two intervals, the octave and the fifth. The ordinary square piano has two strings, and most uprights have three strings, to each note, except in the lower octave. The pitch of one of these strings is tuned in the relation of octave or fifth to some previous note. The remaining strings are then tuned in unison with the first string. As the strings approach unison, a number of strong and rapid beats or pulsations are perceptible to the ear; as they come still closer, the beats become slower, till finally they are no longer to be heard. Then the unison is perfect.

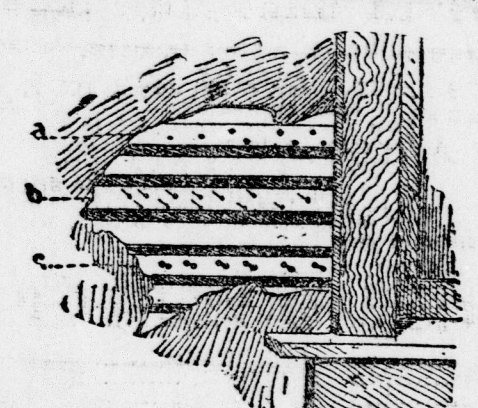
The ear in tuning is guided by progression from a confused sound to strong beats, and then from smooth waves to one continuous sound. Unisons and octaves are always tuned perfect; that is the beats must entirely disappear. In the fifths, when perfectly tuned, there will be neither wave nor beat.

It takes generally about three years to learn the business, and a good workman will make from \$18 to \$35 a week. A few women have been employed as tuners with great success.—New York Recorder.

BROKEN WALL PLASTER.

This Little Article and Picture Tell How to Repair It.

Always in repairing bits of wall or ceiling remove all the adjoining portion of plaster that is loose, then industriously brush the exposed lath until not a particle of plastering remains. Now carefully



REPAIRING BROKEN WALL PLASTER.

wash with a hand broom. This will swell out the fibre of the lath. Let it dry for one day, again brush and either make half-inch holes in the lath as at a, or drive in plenty of three-quarter-inch wire nails to about half their length as at b, or insert small screws left projecting a little less than the thickness of the wall as at c. The object of all of these plans is to hold the plastering firmly in position.

When patching a wall it is best to put in more hair than usual, and be certain to press the plaster into every crevice, using none but well-made mortar. Do not mix and apply the same day, but let it season or ripen as masons do. Better still, where but a bushel or so is needed, go to some place where building is going on, or to a mason who keeps it ready-made, and obtain a better article than you can possibly make and at a trifling expense.—American Agriculturist.

Did Not Recognize the Cow.

Several good stories are told of the absent-mindedness of some well known divines. Of one popular clergyman it is said that when walking on the street his mind is generally so thoroughly fixed upon some subject that he will pass by his most intimate friends without the slightest recognition. Once, when in the country, this minister ran full into a cow, which was calmly chewing her cud by the wayside. Without noticing the nature of the obstruction, the absent minded clergyman lifted his hat and, with a bow, said, "I beg your pardon." Upon realizing the ridiculousness of his error he made a mental resolve never to commit a like blunder again.

Somehow further on his ramble and while still pondering the same weighty subject, he approached a sharp turn in the road, beyond which he could not obtain sight of any moving object. Turning the corner quickly he came face to face with a lady, and, before he could check his speed, nearly knocked the woman down. Dim recollections of the cow episode evidently flashed through his mind, for he said, sharply, "Go away, you dirty beast." What the lady said is not recorded.

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secrets of Their Lives.

Every man's life, no matter how humble, would furnish an interesting book if cleverly written. You can't always tell by a glance at a man what his past has been. There is a humble carpenter in town who was the prize orator at an Eastern college. Not far from