CANADIAN POETS.

At eve the flery sun went forth, Flooding the clouds with ruby blood; p roared a war-wind from the north, And crashed at midnight through the

In the "Fifteenth of April" we

agein note his felicity of expression

His "Home Song" is very pretty

"Oh, land of the dusky balsam,
And the darling maple tree,
Where the cedar buds and berries,
And the pine grows strong and free!
My heart is weary and weary
For my own country."

Rev. Frederick George Scott of Quebec is another poet whose work is very good, especially in such poems as "A Dream of the Prehistoric" and "Samson." The latter poem has attracted much attention in England. In "Dawn" Scott very neatly puts an old thought in new words:

"The immortal spirit has no bars
To circumscribe its dwelling-place;
My soul hath postured with the stars
Upon the meadowlands of space."

Dr. W. H. Drummond of Montreal, the poet of the "habitant", is descreedly popular. He brings out in fine style the peculiar characteristics of the French-Canadian. His "Wreck of the Julie Plante" is now a Canadian description.

other poems; Clive Phillips Wolley of Liritish Columbia, Theodore Roberts, Arthur Stringer, J. W. Bengough; C. D. Shanley (now dead), author of "The Walker of the Snow," and many others of more or less prominence. Louis Frechette is the French poet laureate of Canada.

There are about half a dozen women in Canada who write good

has written many training the published in 'Lays of the True North.' Mrs. Jean Blewett of Toronto is next to Pauline Johnson, probably the best known poetess in Her book, "Heart Songs," was published in 1897.

Agnes Maule Machar of Kingston, the S. Frances Harrison of Toronto

Mrs. S. Frances Harrison of Toronto and Ethelwyn Wetherald are all well

known to magazine readers as clever verse-writers. Their work is gradual

ly gaining favor with the Canadian

There are many other poets of less

prominence in Canada whom we have not mentioned. Indeed there are some

not mentioned. Indeed inclined per-hundreds of poetically inclined persons who are included in various Canadian anthologies. Comparatively

Bear Island's Bell. An interesting ceremony on a beauti-

An interesting coremony on a beautiful autumnal Sunday afternoon was the consecration and hanging of a new 250-pound bell of rare sweetness, cast at Troy, N.Y., and costing \$115, for the recently opened Catholic Mission Chapel located on Peer Island Lake Temagami. Rev.

J. Green, Jas. Kent, Stuart G. Jackes, A. H. Martice, Arthur Man

Famous Deg Has Had His Day.

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Quivering silver—strong
From the field a hidden shore-lark
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was troubled with Dyspepsia for "I was troubled with Dyspepsia for one year and could get no relie. I would have sour stomach and heart-burn and could eat no rich food. I used just half a box of Dodd's Dys-peps: a Tablets and am cared."

Threshing Nearing Completion

Winnipeg, Man., Oct. 26.—The Ca-adian Pacific and Canadian North-Winnipeg, Man., Oct. 20.—Ine Calandian Pacific and Canadian Northern Railway crop bulletin, issued yesterday, report the near approach of the completion of threshing, despite the unfavorable weather. The further figures given on the yield of wheat per acre, show averages of nearly 20 bushels generally. The prevailing quality of wheat is No. 2 Northern, with grades running in isolated inwith grades running in isolated instances to No. 3 and No. 4. North-

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OWES HIS LIFF TO A NEIGHBOR'S

KINDNESS. Mr. D. P. Daugherty, well known throughout Mercer and Sumner counties, W. Vv., most likely owes his life to the kindness of a neighbor. He was almost hopelessly afflicted with diarrhees, was attended by two abvwas almost hopelessly afflicted with diarrhoea; was attended by two physicians who gave him little, if any, relief, when a neighbor learning of his serious condition, brought him a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, which cured him in less than twenty-four hours. For sale by All Druggists.

A Maddening Position. The hardest thing a girl does is to re The hardest thing a girl does is to re-frain from asking a man a question that she knows will make him mad when she is just boiling with curiosity to know the answer.

A man, somehow, balks when i omes to bestowing flattery on hi

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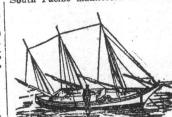
Captain John C. Voss', "The Tilikum"-Has Sailed Around the World-Was for Many Years Master of Neva Scotia Ships -Began His Great Cance Journey May 21, 1901—His Companion Was Mr. Lux-

ton, of Winnipeg. Around the world in a naphtha launch may be the next achievement in navigation. Jules Verne has already been outdone, and new ocean records are being made every year or so. The latest goes to the credit, of Captain John C. Voss, a native of British Columbia, and for many years master of Nova Scotia ships, who has accomplished a remarkable voyage in a two and a half ton canoe.

voyage in a two and a note.

Captain Voss began his journey from Victoria, British Columbia, on May 21, 1901, having as his companion Mr. Luxton, a son of the former proprietor of The Winnipeg Free Press. The craft draws 24 inches of water, and her skipper had done his best to make her seaworthy by adding a leaden keel of three hundredweight, and constructing a cabin as a protection from adverse winds. The Tilikum or Friend is fore and aft rigged, possessing three masts and a canvas area of 88 yards. She was built by a North three masts and a canvas area of 88 yards. She was built by a North American Indian, long dead. Mr. Luxton left the canoe at one of the intermediate calling places and Captain Voss engaged another mate. Unfortunately the latter fell overboard 1,200 miles from Sydney, and carried with him the only compass. According to the captain's narrative, after leaving British Columbia he rounded the coast for Vancouver, thence entering the North Pacific,

he rounded the coast for Vancouver, thence entering the North Pacific, and by steering a southerly course crossed the equator about 122 west longitude. He established friendly relongitude. He established friendly re-lations with the natives of the Pen-rhyn Islands, and even the cannibals of this and adjacent groups in the South Pacific manifested no hostile



THE TILIKUM.

feeling during a stay of 17 days. From the capital of Fiji to Sydney was a run of 1,800 miles, and it was on this part of the trip that the action of the action of the trip that the action of the trip that the action of the trip that the action of the action of the trip that the action of the ac was a run of 1,800 mines, and reon this part of the trip that the accident to the canoe's mate occurred.
The voyage around the Australian
coast was attended by an unexpected
incident off Melbourne. Here the frail
craft was damaged by the negligent
use of a crane, and Captain Voss
brought an action for damages,
which he won. From Melbourne he
went up to Ballarat, where he took
part in a regatta, conveying the
canoe for this purpose to an altitude of 1,400 feet above sea level.
From Melbourne the course was to
Adelaide, thence to Hobart, and to
the most southerly point of New
Zealand. While coasting here Capthe most southerly point of New Zealand. While coasting here Captain Voss was all but deprived of his new mate, who was washed overboard, but picked up. The Tilikum encountered at times very rough wear encountered at times very rough weather. When the cange put in at Christchurch her skipper was able to give before an assemblage of 7,000 people a demonstration of the value of his patent sea anchor, by the use of which the boat had lived through heavy seas. He had put the anchor to a practical test off the Australian coast, since it enable him to weather a four days gale. He gave a second exhibition at Wellington, From Auckland he went an eighteen days' trip to the New Hebrides, and his health having failed somewhat, he made for iled somewhat, he made for Island, in the Torres

having failed softlewhat, in the Torres Straits, hoping to obtain some form of medical aid. The island was, however, found to be uninhabited.

A run of 2,000 miles across the Indian Ocean brought the Tilikum to Rodrigues Island, where the canoe was re-provisioned. Subsequently Captain Voss landed at Durban, Conth. Arises and west on to Lady-Rodrigues Island, where the canoe was re-provisioned. Subsequently Captain Voss landed at Durban, South Africa, and weat on to Ladysmith, Colenso, Pretoria and East London. From Cape Town he voyaged to St. Helena, reached Pernambuco on May 21, exactly three years from the date of his first sailing. The arrival at the Azores was delayed, owing to the indisposition of Captain Voss, who naturally was suffering from long confinement to so restricted an area as the deck of his canoe. Making his course, after thirty days' sickness, to the English coast, Captain Voss bespoke two British vessels, one of which he boarded. The second of these was the Colonial Empire, outward bound to San Francisco. Her commander, Captain Simpson, asked Captain Voss to report him as having been spoken. Good weather prevailed in the North Atlantic, and the long run ended at Margate, where Captain Voss was welcomed by a large concourse. He shook hands with at least 500 people, says The London Graphic, who had watched the Tilikum enter the harbor, and had pressed forward to congratulate him.

The Tater Man.

Orders are strictly obeyed in the Royal Navy; but the results are sometimes disconcerting to the civilian mind, as a young lady once discovered, much to her astonishment.

The officers of a certain vessel were entertaining their friends with a grand dinner, and the attendants were some typical British tars. A young lady, wanting some bread, looked behind her chair at one of the saldore in waiting, and asked him to bring what the required. Jack drew himself up alf and stern. "Oap't do th, miss. Fas tells of the saldore in waiting, and asked him to bring what the required. The Tater Man.

THE BIG TREES

WONDROUS AND AWE-INNSPIRING Same of Those Who Have Given Much PRODUCT OF NATURE, FOUND Duncan Campbell Scott is a rising ONLY IN CALIFORNIA. young Ottawa poet. His lyrics are probably his best work. This verse from a "Night in March" is a good

California's attractions are mostly of its own kind, peculiar to the state, and of none is this so emphatically true as that unique product the Big Trees. The age of these colossi is from 1,500 to 2,000 years. The Mariposa Grove, which can be visited while en route to the Yosemite, contains some of the largest. In the Calaveras Grove are from ninety to one hundred of huge size. Near Santa Cruz ia a beautiful grove of redwood Big Trees which will employ a day's visit. These can be best reached by the Union Pacific whose fast trains from Missouri river reach California 16 hours ahead of all competitors.

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Child Drowns in Niagara.

Niagara Falls, Oct. 26.—Monday morning at 9 o'clock Officer Kelly discovered the body of a female babe discovered the body of a female babe floating in the river near the Maid-of-the-Mist landing. The tiny floater was secured and after notifying the proper authorities the body was re-proper authorities the body was reproper authorities the body was re-moved to Undertaker Morse & Son's establishment at the south. The lit-tle one was wrapped in a bundle of clothing, and identification of its ents or the mystery of its death may be hard matters to establish. The of the Julie Flatte dian classic.

Other poets deserving of mention are: Charles Mair, author of the drama "Tecumseh;" John Reade wrote "The Prophecy of Merlin" and other poems; Clive Phillips Wolley of the Charles of the Prophecy of Merlin. police are investigating the case.

MAN'S MOST CRITICAL AGE.

Very often the vital resources are Very often the vital value of then, between small at 42, but if not then, between 57 and 62 years of age there is a strange slowing down and loss of vital value of vital v strange slowing down and loss of vitality. It is important that this transient period of decay should be checked: strength must be imparted to the tired brain, the weakened nerves must be fortified. The wise man will use Ferrozone, whose potency is particularly applicable to these critical periods. Ferrozone quickens the whole being, imparts vigor and power, pushes back the onset of senility in a very manifest way. It's because Ferrozone gives strength, vitality and vigor that it is useful to olds men. Try it. Price 50c. There are about half a dozen women in Canada who write good verse. Chief of these is Miss Pauline Johnson, daughter of the late Chief Johnson of the Mohawk Indians. Miss Johnson dresses in Indian garb and recites her own poems in public. In imagination and musical rhythm her poems rank high. "Shadow River." "Prairie Groyhounds" and "The Song My Paddle Sings" are good examples of her style. comples of her style.

Elizabeth Roberts Macdonald, sister to C. D. G. and Theo. Roberts, has written many charming lyrics, root of which were published in

Huxley on Darwin's Degree. Huxley did not love degrees, but he had to have one. Anticipating the don ning of the red gown he informed his friends that after the ceremony he would have to be treated as a person of respectability. "I have done my best to avoid that misfortune," said he, "but it's of no use." It was Oxford that paid him the compliment, as it and done to Darwin two years earlier. When Darwin was given the degree Huxley let him have no false idea as to the honor bestowed. "Canon Pusey," he declared, "has been making inquiry as to who are the blackest heretics or the list proposed. He was glad to assent in your case in order to keep out few, however, have gained fame and fortune in the field of poesy.—W. F. Wiggins, in Toronto Globe.

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thoroughly digestible. Next come hams of good size, which require from six to seven hours. Of roast meats, & haunch of venison takes longer than any other joint-about three and a half any other joint—about three and a hair hours. Of puddings, the Christmas pudding comes easily first, as it is boil-ed over and over again. Sometimes it is kept for months or years and undergoes several boilings. The average time is from six to eight hours. The vegetable which takes the longest time t cook is the onion.—London Mail.

BLOOD POISON OFTEN RESULTS

they had from time to time suited various extremes and alterations of fortune. When famine had prostrated their strength, and the rigors of an Arctic winter had benumbed their faculties, their charity to the Church, their patriotism and their fortitude had never once been endangered.

Among those who acted as godparents for the new bell, which was christened "St. Victor," were: Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Woods, Mr. L. Laughrin, Chief and Mrs. White Bear, Miss Angel Paul, Mr. and Mrs. Paul, Mr. and Mrs. John Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Cat.

The following Torontonians were also present: Messrs. Southworth and Montgomery, Dr. Jas. Bain, Dr. Ellis, S.P.S., A. D. Crooks, Mr. and Mrs. J. Howard Crocker, Wm. J. Green, Jas. Kent, Stuart G. Jackes, A. H. Martice, Arthur Manity. From paring corns with razors. Wise people use Putnam's Pailless Corn and Wart Extractor, the standard cure of America and Great Britain, for all sorts of corns, warts and bunions. Use only Putnam's. rello and two members of Trinity Camp, Thos. E. Knowlton and James W. Barry.

The door of adversity is always supplied with a knocker.

General French's dog 'Major' died on the 5th October in Stratford. 'Major' was a Dachshund, and said to be over twenty years of age. He had been for some years kept at the Boys' Home of Stratford, the result of experiences which form a somewhat interesting story. He was a great pet of General French, and went to South Africa with one of the British regiments as a mascot. But C. C. RICHARDS & CO. Dear Sirs, I have great faith in MINARD'S LINIMENT, as last year I cured a horse of Ring-bone, with five bottles.

It blistered the horse, but in a great pet of General French, amwent to South Africa with one of the British regiments as a mascot. But "Major" could not land in Africa, because he had no registered pedigree. He was sent back to England, but there also he was debarred from being taken on shore. Unable to find a resting place, "Major" came to Canada, some friendly hand placing him on board a boat Canada-bound. For some time he has been very decrepit, and Wednesday he died. The Home authorities in Stratford have still his regimental collar, which he was wearing when taken in charge by some of the Home people, who were en route for Canada on the onth there was no ring-bone and no lameness, DANIEL MURCHISON.

Four Falls, N. B.

Love never joins in the chorus It would be interesting to

CULTURE AND EDUCATION.

Prof. James Bryce's Address to Stude of Political Science at the University of Toronto.

Prof. James Bryce, the noted British Parliamentarian, historian and biographer, addressed the Political Science Club of the University of Toronto recently on the sudiy and benefit of history and economics. In preface to a concise but convincing talk he expressed his pleasure in noting the great development of our Canadian universities. We were reproducing in our seats of learning the greatest institutions of England. Our universities were, in fact, being felt in our national life as great organs of enlightenment. Congratulations were due to the University of Toronto for its extensive course in political descriptions. to for its extensive course in politi-cal science and economics, the more so since in England and Scotland these studies were saily neglected. There was no time, said the speaker, when the internal questions, the fis-

There was no time, said the speaker, when the internal questions, the fiscal questions and the absorbing international problems of trade and commerce constituted such a danger to peace as at present. These problems must be examined scientifically and determined economically.

We would give millions, continued Professor Bryce, to know more of the constitution of ancient Greece. The last man to apply political science in his public life was Aristotle, and his treatise is the finest we have. With free constitutions here and throughout Europe how much more possible is it to have a basis for political science at the present time than in the days of Aristotle. The people of England have totle. The people of England have political habits and traditions fixed political habits and traditions fixed and formed by time and long experience. This is not yet possible in Canada. "Your Legislature needs guidance," said Prof. Bryce. "Does it contain men of culture, education and pure public spirit? At any rate, it is impossible to discount the value of knowledge and culture."

In reverting to the study of history the speaker declared the history of art, literature and economics to be as much a part of history as wars

of art, iterature and constraint of history as wars be as much a part of history as wars and revolutions. Freeman's epigram, "History is past politics and politics are proportionally as were proportiona tics is present history," was too narrow a view. They should study economics and political science in the economics and political science in the light of history. To see a man in bold light, with his primary qualities in bold relief, Prof. Bryce held to be the advantage of studying ansient and mediaeval history. Then it was that human nature had more free and ample play. Moreover, the imaginative appeal is stronger, and without it no history is worthy of the name. The great historian possesses strong imaginative powers. sesses strong imaginative powers. Literature of the times, studied in sesses strong imaginative powers. Literature of the times, studied in conjunction with history, is a potent aid in training these faculties. It gives us powerful pictures of a remarkable life and civilization. The Norse Sagas, a rare sample of poetic prose, gives us a vivid picture of mediaeval times. The Divine Comedy of Dante is a veritable epitome of the Middle Ages. He is the competent historian's guide book. Prof. Bryce expressed his pleasure in noting that the study of Dante was being revived on this side of the water. His importance to history must be considered greater than a mere accumulation of bald facts and dates. Having suggested the task of mastering Icelandic as well as Italian to his heaters, the speaker humorously declared he was sorry he orously declared he was sorry he couldn't tell them how to do it. In conclusion Prof. Bryce expressed

In conclusion Prof. Bryce expressed the hope that an increasing number of university men would go in for politics. It was the emphatic duty of men with minds filled with the wisdom of antiquity to use their gifts in their country's service.

Prof. Bryce's remarks were followed with the closest attention of a large body of students and professors.

A MODEST REQUEST.

Remarkable Letter for Information A Many are the curious epistles which find their way into the Government mail from importunate but ill-in-formed individuals abroad. Ignor-ance of Caracta and Caracta

ance of Canada and Canadian institutions are frequently illustrated in these communications, but perhaps the letter which was received at one of the departments recently reached the limit in this regard. It came from an individual in the city of New York, addressed to "The Governor-General of Canada," and requesting that the writer be informed of all the places in Canada where hardwood could be obtained, also of the names of all Canadian railways and their freight rates.

The letter, of course, never reached His Excellency, but was referred to the appropriate department for repair of the person, either, will doubtless be informed that hardwood is to be found in every part of Canada, and that the standard railway guides will furnish him with the remainder of his desired information. are frequently illustra

Mails to the Far North,

Mails to the Far North.

The Postoffice Department has arranged for two special trips with a limited quantity of mail matter to be made, the first in November and the second in February next, to Fort McMurray (or Fort McKay), Fort Chipewyan, Smith Landing, Fort Smith, Fort Resolution, Hay River, Fort Providence, Fort Simpson, Fort Wrigley, Fort Norman, Fort Good Hope and Fort McPherson. Preference will be given first to registered letters, and, second, to ordinary letletters, and, second, to ordinary let-ter matter, according to the date of posting. Registered letters will not posting. Registered letters will not be insured for these despatches. The weight of any letter will be limited to one ounce. Mail for the first des-patch should reach Edmonton not later than October 31st next.

Glummer—If we could see ourselves as others see us we probably wouldn't feel flattered.
Glide—If we could see ourselves as there see us we wouldn't recognise as there we wouldn't recognise.

LOST.

LOST - Thoroughbred bay gelding, broke out stable Wednesday night broke out stable Wednesday night with halter on, no shoes, stands 16 hands, aged 6, small head, earsand eyes, soar on left heck, sollar marks. Dr. Sivewright. A liberat reward will be paid for its return.

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Garrett, Appply to Miss Rennett,
Furrier, Queen St. 10t HOUSE FOR SALE-Brick house on

St. Clair street, thoroughly up-to-date, all modern conveniences, bath, electric light, gas and new furnace; frame stable and drive barn. Rea-son for selling, leaving the city. Dr. W. H. Tye.

FARM FOR SALE-Lot 21, concession 9, Raleigh, about 43 1-2 acres, five miles from Chatham, 3-4 mile from Doyle P. O. and school; good soil; good water; buildings in good condition; will be sold cheap and one easy terms of payment; about five acres of bush. For full particulars acres of bush. For full particulars and control of the control of the control on the preapply to George Towl, on the promises, or address Chatham P. O.

FARM FOR SALE OR RENT-About FARM FOR SALE OR RENT—About 160 acres of choice land, within 368 rods of city limits, has for the last ten years and is now being used as a dairy farm, fronting on a main travelled road, plenty of good pure water, first class buildings and fences, enough firewood for use of place, good dairy outfit, cattle and implements on the place could be bought, if desired, on easy terms. Immediate possession can be given. Apply to S. T. Martin, city.

FARM FOR SALE-North east half of lot 16, Front concession, Township of Harwich, 133 acres. At cleared, clay loam, two good sizes. cleared, clay loam, two good seasons frame houses. Large frame horse and cattle shed; stable and drive-barn combined; granary and implement house. Buildings all imgood repair; about five acres of orchard; artesian well, windmill and nume: three other wells. orchard; artesian well, and pump; three other wells. Price \$8,000.00. Apply on the premises to Mrs. John J. Walrath, or to W. F. Smith, barrister and selicitor, Chatham, Ont.

Assignee's Sale

OF THE ASSESTS OF THE ESTATE OF R. S. DUNLOP, GROCER, INSOLVENT, The assignee will offer by public-auction on the premises, Queen St., in the City of Chatham,

Monday, October 31st

At 2 O'Clock
the following parcels:

Lot 1—Stock of groceries, \$919.41.
Lot 2.—Shop furniture, \$309.05.
Lot 3.—1 delivery wagon,
Lot 4.—Book debts and notes, about.
\$500.00.
Lot 5.—Lots Nos. 61, 62, 63, Beatty
Survey East side of King Street, and Survey, East side of King Street, on which is located a good store and

warehouses.
Terms, cash.
Stock sheets and lists can be see
on application to the assignee.

G. W. SULMAN. Assignee. ANDREW THOMSOME