MORNING

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London, Ont., Wednesday, July 13.

ELIMINATING EYESORES.

One of the greatest causes of the disfigurement of our streets is undoubtedly the multitude of telegraph, telephone, trolley and other poles, together with the network of wires pertaining thereto, that mutilate the perspective of the buildings and obscure the skyline. It is the extreme ugliness of this conglomeration of wood and wire that at once attracts the attention of visitors from the old land, for there the nuisance is much less pronounced or is altogether absent, custom being to carry the wires by means of underground conduits or by standards erected on the roofs of high buildings where they will not obtrude themselves upon the vision.

Where it is absolutely necessary that poles should be set on the ground, they are, as far as possible, erected at points where they will not be conspicuous or interfere with the general traffic. The result is that not only is the architectural beauty of the public buildings and the more conspicuous residences left unmarred, but a serious obstruction to traffic and a rippling the sunlit waters into little soft curves of source of danger in case of fire is removed.

It is, therefore, gratifying that so far as London is concerned a serious effort is being made to eliminate these eyesores. The Bell Telephone Company have been leading the way by removing their poles from the downtown streets of the city, and substituting underground conduits, and it is understood that this process will be gradually carried out on the residential streets as well.

The vistas of stately shade trees which form such a beautiful feature of the city are also marred to a great extent by the rows of poles which obtrude themselves on every hand, completely spoiling the majestic effect and ruining the picture from every

It is to be hoped that in time this primitive method of conveying wires will be relegated to the limbo of straightening the grass around the hidden morsel obsolo things, and that our streets will be freed more conscientiously than its parents might. not only from a source of peril, but of hideous dis-

is receiving a considerable amount of attention not The youngsters were captured, but the mother 'coon only in London, but all over the Dominion, but in is still at large. spite of the work of the various organizations who have seriously taken the matter in hand much remains lovely blue succory, "to match the sky," and brownreduced to minimum proportions.

ried out in a practical and common-sense manner. In intent on their sport as the park visitors in watching a period of 45 years the infant mortality rate in New them. Zealand has been more than cut in half, and now it is Zealand has been more than cut in nail, and now it is and interest await the seekers of the lovely wildwood Bar the gates were closed in his face; a the lowest rate of any country in the world. During the at the end of the long boulevard on the shore of herald sounded a trumpet, and another last ten years the rate of decrease has been almost at the end of the long bouleyard on the shore of double what it was for the preceding decade, and the Eau. Wild grape vines swing from cedar to cedar within fifteen years the mortality from gastric and as if to point the way and hide the cool secret of Lake intestinal diseases, the most deadly of all diseases to Erie waiting just around the bend in the road. babies, has been reduced four-fifths.

While there is no doubt that the climate of New Zealand may have much to do with this gratifying state of matters, the thoroughness of the precautionary measures taken and the curative methods adopted play the most important part. Canada has extremes of temperature which are unknown in New Zealand, but this is all the more reason why the organization of infant welfare movements should be made as effective as possible.

In no instance can it be more truly asserted that baby life, and this is unquestionably the most valuable asset that the country possesses. On these lives de- tions. pends its future prosperity, and the raising up of a sturdy, native-born population is much better than trusting to "imported goods."

population of Canada is not as it ought to be, and it is carriages. to be feared that the deplorable mortality has a great deal to do with it. The extension of the infant welthe country could make.

MEDICAL RESEARCH IN LONDON.

The old Medical School Building at the corner of York and Waterloo streets will probably soon pass to other uses, or possibly be demolished, the owners having announced that they intend to dispose of it at having announced that they intend to dispose of it at to that of pulling his leg?

The brantford Board of Health is objecting to is housed in their fine new plant on Ottaway avenue, is housed in their fine new plant on Ottaway avenue, the usefulness of the old building has ceased, and the usefulness of the old building has ceased, and its occupancy this month for the summer school laboratory work in chemistry and physics may be a demand for the repeal of the laboratory work in chemistry and physics may be a demand for the repeal of the laboratory work in chemistry and physics may be a demand for the repeal of the laboratory work in chemistry and physics may be a demand for the repeal of the laboratory work in chemistry and physics may be a demand for the repeal of the laboratory work in chemistry and physics may be a demand for the repeal of the laboratory work in chemistry and physics may be a demand for the repeal of the laboratory work in chemistry and physics may be a demand for the repeal of the laboratory work in chemistry and physics may be a demand for the repeal of the laboratory work in chemistry and physics may be a demand for the repeal of the laboratory work in chemistry and physics may be a demand for the repeal of the laboratory work in chemistry and physics may be a demand for the repeal of the laboratory work in chemistry and physics may be a demand for the repeal of the laboratory work in chemistry and physics may be a demand for the repeal of the laboratory work in the city's water supply. It is bars and the woman goes after the black saves many repinings and recriminations. The man goes after the black laboratory water supply. It is bars and the woman goes after the bright to a two-veceks' divorce. An agreement to disagree saves many repinings and recriminations. The man goes after the black laboratory water supply. It is bars and the woman goes afte the usefulness of the old building has ceased, and people taking baths in the city's water supply. It is bass and the woman goes after the bright lights and both return satisfied.

11st occupancy this month for the summer school feared that if this sort of thing is allowed to go on Neither entertains a grievance against generation of students who passed out of its old halls
will hear of its end with some regret, for, antiquated
as it was, it still had a distinct place in the educational history of the city, and it was for long the one building in the city that was distinctly a university structure.

"complete change" is the dominant topic of conversation at this time of the year. Everyone knows what he needs, and talks about it Perhaps it is just as well that interpretations are dissimilar will mr. Tubbs, by gestures, indicated wilderness might become overpopulated or the summer hotels compelled to build factor.

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There was teaching of a high order carried on in impression on the world. The latest fish story is that down in the Province there, and who afterwards achieved distinction in the field of medical science. It was the personality of able teachers and the inspiration that they threw into their lectures that counted more than any material sturgeon that was caught the other day,

THE NEED FOR BROADER VISION.

[The London Nation.]

The nations live by and for each other; and every man of ideas has long maching the fish, not the fish other; and every man of ideas has long of the worms. The size of the worms is not stated, but it would require a pretty big one to eat that 250-pound of its own plot of ground. Who is to end that petty suicide of the purpose of man?

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The clarest in the cave, which had made possible our late exploit of imprisoning the other; and every man of ideas has long of the pirace in the cave, but of imprisoning the other; and every man of ideas has long of the pirace in the cave, but of imprisoning the other; and every man of ideas has long of the pirace in the cave, and the inspiration of the pirace in the cave, but of imprisoning the other; and every man of ideas has long of the pirace in the cave, but of the pirace in the cave of the pirace in the ca

things. The classes were never large, and there was always plenty of intimate contact between teacher and student during the whole history of the school. That same intimate contact it is intended to maintain in the new school.

The men who are privileged to teach in the new school will have greater opportunities than was afforded to their colleagues in the past. The laboratory equipment of the new school is probably as good as can be found in Canada, and there is to be opportunity given to any man who is capable of such work to carry on research. True research is, in the first place, co-operative endeavor, depending for its success upon the mutual helpfulness and sympathy of weeks lives on for six or seven; the individual workers, and, in the second place, it is nation which is manifestly

It would be a fine thing if, at this stage of the Medical School's history, private funds could be provided for carrying through certain definite medical investigations. Johns Hopkins Medical School at Baltimore received last year the sum of \$100,000 from a Baltimore woman, the income to be used in the investigation of the causes of epilepsy and in search for a cure. The gift was in memory of a sister who had died from that dreadful disease. What nobler use could money be put to than in this scientific warfare against disease? There are countless subjects that need investigation, and from which results might come that would benefit the whole race.

The men who are at the head of Western University Medical School are anxious to see scientific research to the heeds of the great war proved to prominent in the school. They believe that it will make better teachers, and react on the students. They feel that their opportunities in this respect are better prove to be beyond our power. than in some other medical centers where the very large student body makes greater demands upon the teaching staff. If their plans carry through, the student body in London will spend its years of preparation in the very atmosphere of scientific research, the spirit that has produced the greatest doctors of the world today.

A MORNING AT RONDEAU.

Among the maiden-hair and moss The wild deer stray with careless grace, Indifferent though the roadways bring Across their path the human race. The black squirrel in his fairy flight Plays hide-and-seek among the trees-And, oh, the lilting song of birds, Such melodies in haunting keys!

Summer mornings in Rondeau tell sometimes little tragedies of the world of nature, but always reveal pictures so lovely all about as to seem to soften the cruel significance of scattered feathers and wings.

On a certain morning of July, set apart for dreams, the breeze from the Eau was wonderfully refreshing, silver-tipped beauty, and passing on to the grove, stirring the leaves where the morning sunlight was sifting through, until the soft grasses beneath the trees were alive with little dark leaf shadows. Everything was at its cleanest and greenest after the splendid rain of the night before.

A black squirrel was chattering and scolding outside the window nearest the grove. Mayhap the lady of the tree was unable to locate that last butternut that had not sprouted, and her mate strongly objected to a belated breakfast. He was fussing and tearing up this year's half-grown walnuts for the fun of seeing them fall to the ground among the barnyard chickens. Perhaps the pepper mushrooms he had been feasting on recently had not improved his temper. Below, a tiny black squirrel was industriously burying an oak nut,

There was midnight revelry in the bird inclosure the night before. Three young raccoons, with their mother for company, corralled a number of young English pheasants. Stray feathers and wings were The safeguarding of infant life is an object which all about, and only these remained of the banquet.

Not far away, within the inclosure, golden asters, done before the death rate among babies is eyed Susans lift their faces to the sun, innocent and New Zealand furnishes a splendid example of what their foliage bevies of tiny pheasants, golden, Amherst, can be accomplished by infant welfare measures car-

And so as each day dawns new pictures of beauty

EDITORIAL NOTES.

It is reported that Britain is suffering from the drought. We were not aware that "Pussyfoot's" work had borne such early fruit.

Farmers must not sell fruit on Sunday. Of course the law will permit them to chain up the bulldog and allow the fruit to be stolen if they wish.

The Sinn Feiners have placed an embargo on prevention is better than cure in the case of saving English cigarettes, but there are some people who would place an embargo on cigarettes of all descrip-

A warless world is of immeasurably greater importance to the happiness than seedless oranges, stone-Whatever is the cause, the natural increase in the less raisins, wireless telegraphy, or even horseless sure of som

It is just a question whether the large quantity fare system in Canada is one of the best investments of gas expended at those gas investigations is not ing what the community desires. wasted, although it may cost quite as much as the gas in dispute.

> Is having one's trousers leg cut off in Ireland as hopeless disagreement about its summer holiday may not be so unhappy after all holiday may not be so unhappy after a penalty for smoking English cigarettes a sign that If a man and woman can get along anguish. the pastime of twisting the lion's tail has given place to that of pulling his leg?

SPANISH DOUBLOONS OTHERS' VIEWS

UNEXPECTED ENDURANCE

[Westminster Gazette.] If there is one thing which has bee made clear to us in the past six years, it is that communities and individuals have a capacity for endurance far exceeding all rational estimates in previous years. The enemy endures for years on a diet which by all scientific tests is insufficient to support life for more than a few months; the hunger-striker who ought to have died in three plyency and even prosperity for an an extaustion at the end of a month, con tinles unabated after two months and the community which ought to have been strangled by it is alive and cheerful aid comparatively indifferent.

[Manchester Guardian.] Nobody can study the events of the last three menths without the gloomiest forebodings, or they signify either a fatal want of magination in our rulers, or else a motive principle, conscious or subconscious, that is not less disastrous. It would be a cutious ending to our in-dustrial leadership of the world if the successful converson of our industries industry to the needs of our life might

THE UNDERSTANDING WITH

[London Daily Chronicle.] It would be a great hisfortune if thi multiplication of issue led to any rur-ther postponement of the Upper Silesian decision. A definite iner-allied agree-ment and a clear-cut picy enforced in that region by French and British alike are indispensable to Evopean peace. silesia will be stimulated by the need for harmony elsewhere. Each the problems, as it arises may help nd the allied statesmen and the nations whom they serve of the central continued co-operation between Great Britain and France.

MYSTERIES OF THE SEA.

[New York Times.] The story of missing American ships with hints of piracy, including seizure and spiriting away for the benefit of Soviet Russia, may be thought a strain n credulity. Mr. Balfour said the other that nothing very remarkable urred in his lifetime before 1914. Dull and prosaic were the days when Bright the theatrical Disraell, strutted upon the stage—dull and prosaic compared with stage—dull and prosaic compared with satisfaction that five bullets should be expected when law is flouted and vio-lence rampant but a flaring up of pirthere has

AN IMPERIAL TRIBUNAL.

[London Morning Post.]
The appearance of a West African chief in state yesterday before the pass from the bustle and stir of White-hall into the calm atmosphere of the quiet chamber and find some of our keenest lawyers patiently following out some reasoning, say, regarding the law of endowments to be applied to a tem-ple in distant Hindustan. The appellate ction of the judicial committee is indeed one of the most marvelous bonds in the British Empire.

THE OLD ORDER CHANGING.

[Westminster Gazette.] London antiquaries may be to make loyal protest against the deci-sion of the King to dispense with the ceremony of receiving the city sword at wark Bridge. From time immemorial it the royal entrance into the city, for in the days that were earlier the presence of a King at Guildhall sometimes threatened a very considerable "loan." When the King in those days reached Temple knocked for admission, which, me—with a cleared face.
ome parley, was granted; the ere thrown open, and the lord presented the city sword to the h, who immediately returned it, procession passed through the after some parley, was granted; the gates were thrown open, and the lord mayor presented the city sword to the city boundaries. And now, it seems, the cient and honorable custom is to be observed no longer. It is a pity!

INTEREST IN CIVIC MATTERS.

[Salem News.] The average American citizen votes at his municipal election at certain regular periods, then thinks no more about publie business unless something comes up to kick about. Then he finds fault good and plenty. But he has not of h nade any contribution of wisdom to the solution of local problems. He passed the buck over to the elected officials. and did nothing to help them. In an ideal community people would all feel public business. They would hold meet ngs to discuss matters of public interest. After such discussion they would pass resolutions to express their ment, and appoint committees to make definite results. Many of public administration octhe faults of public administration cur because the public has not made ear what it wanted. Public officials want to do what the people want done but often they have no means of know-

AGREEING TO DISAGREE. [Cleveland Plain Dealer.]

But the family that finds itself in icably for fifty weeks of the year her some water they have earned a right to a two-weeks

THE NEED FOR BROADER VISION.

the Island Queen.
All afternoon we talked of it. That

by Dugald—somehow in the late up-

And there was the delicate question to

"Why, it all belongs to Virginia, of

Here Miss Browne murmured some

pirates had recovered from the flesh-less fingers of the dead man. They were

another Pandora's box I should still

THE SILVER LINING

By Fullerton Waldo.

People like to be with the man who

What is the use of storing up that old sideboard, when you can easily sell it through an advertisement in The London Advertiser. Clasified ars are read by everybody, and you will be able What is the use of storing up that

have cried out to open it.

To Be Continued.

friendly.

more!

BY CAMILLA, KENYON

"They haven't found the gold," I eiterated with emphasis, "because the old is not in the cave. Don't ask me ow I know, because there isn't time by tell you. There was no gold there ut the two bags that the pirates rought back last night. The—the teleton moved it all out."

"My Lawd!" groaned Cookie, stag"My Lawd!" groaned Cookie, stagreiterated with emphasis, "because the gold is not in the cave. Don't ask me how I know, because there isn't time to tell you. There was no gold there but the two bags that the pirates are the pirates are the two bags that the pirates are the pirates but the two bags that the pirates brought back last night. The—the skeleton moved it all out."

"My Lawd!" groaned Cookie, stagbrought him to Havana and to the ac-quaintance of the dying mate of the Bonny Lass, at the whereabouts of the

gering backward.
"Virginia! I had no idea you were "I say, do take some sleeping tablets or something and quiet your nerves," implored Cuthbert, with the tenderest would return.

In my exasperation I stamped my "And while we are arguing here the thought of the treasure chest waiting pirates may be starting back to camp! the Island Queen.

All afternoon we talked of it. That,

And then we'll have to kill them and go home and give ourselves up to be hanged! Please, please, come with me and let me show you that I know!" I lifted my eyes to the intent face of Dugald Shaw.

"All right," he said tersely. "I think you do know. How and what, we'll find out later." Rapidly he made his plan, got together the things needful for its execution, looked to the bonds of the still dared and drowsy prisoners, posted Coolie in their neighborhood with a pair of pistols, and commanded Aunt in the said tersely. The broken leg had been cleverly set by Dugald—somehow in the late upheaval "Miss" and "Miss" and "Miss" and "Miss". ed Cootie in their neighborhood with a pair of pistols, and commanded Aunt Jane to dry her tears and look after Miss Higglesby-Browne, who had dis-mayed everyone by inopportunely top-pling over in a perfectly genuine

Then the Scotchman, Cuthbert Vane and I set off through the woods. The men were heavily armed, and I had restored it to my belt. Mr. Shaw had seen to this, and had said to me, very

"You know, Virginia, if things don't

"You know, Virginia, if things don't go our way it may be necessary for you to use it—on yourself."

And I nodded assentingly.

We went in silence through the green hush of the woods, moving in single file. My place as guide was in the van, but Mr. Shaw deposed me from it and went ahead himself, while Cuthpert Vane brought up the rear No one bert Vane brought up the rear. No one spoke, even to whisper. I guided Dugald Shaw, when needful, by a light touch upon the arm. Our enterprise was one of human danger. At any mobals of Peter's calculations, enough to basis of Peter's calculations, enough to enrich us all, that we should share hus received with acclamations, as was a second, from the same source, devoting a certain percentage of each share to Cookie, to whom the news of his good fortune was to come later as a No, great supruise ment we might hear the steps and voices of the returning pirates. Thus forewarned, we might, of course, retreat into the woods and let them pass, ourselves unseen. But then, what of those whom we had left in camp? Could we leave them undefended to Could we leave them undertained to the vengeance of Capt. Magnus? No, the vengeance of Capt. Magnus? No, if we met the pirates it was their lives. As an earnest of our riches, we had the two bags of doubloons which the two bags of doubloons the fleshif we met the pirates it was their lives or ours—and I recall with incredulity my resolution to imbed five of my six and Gladstone and Salisbury, and even bullets in a pirate before I turned the sixth upon myself. I reflected with satisfaction that five bullets should be a fatal dose to any pirate unless an exceptionally tough one. And I hoped he would not be tough—

would not be tough—
But I tell myself with shudders that it was not I, but some extraordinary recrudescence of a primitive self, that indulged these lethal gloatings.

No steps but our own, no voices but of birds, broke the stillness of the woods. We moved onward swiftly, and presently the noise of the sea came to had been captives in fear of death, and

committee of the privy council, presently the noise of the sea came to had been captives in fear of death, and rights to some land, is a stricture with the sudden loudness that I reto claim rights to some land, is a strk-ing reminder that this tribunal is, in its way, the greatest in the world. Appeals to my companions, and crept on. signaled caution d crept on.

ave. and I saw been torn aside tombstone was the brink of the lently downward

for their sake now four wretched beings within hearing of our outraged ears. And who knew how much more of crime and blood and violence we should send forth into the world with leng-buried treasure? Who knew way, the greatest in the world. Appeals to my companions, and crept on.

way the greatest in the world. Appeals to my companions, and crept on.

We passed the grave, and I saw

when the world was a saw to prove and the systems of law administrations.

minions and dependencies of the British crown, and the systems of law administered are as various as the countries from which the litigation comes. India supplies it with fine subtle legal points to settle, and it is a strange contrast to pass from the bustle and stir of White-laws are quickly, for at any moment at the wines had been with the tombstone was and that the vines had been with the tombstone was of crime and blood and violence we should send forth into the world with the long-buried treasure? Who knewdalong the ledge to the angle in which along the long-buried treasure? So riotous and the long-buried treasure? The long-buried treasure? The long-buried treasure? So riotous and the long-buried treasure? So riotous and the long-buried treasure? The long-bur came quickly, for at any moment a head might be thrust forth from the opening. Already the sun was mounting toward the zenith. The noontide heat and stillness was casting its deserve areal upon the island. The zir heat and stillness was casting its drawsy spell upon the island. The air seemed thicker, the breeze more languid. And all this meant meal-time and the thoughts of hungry pirates

turning toward camp. My hope was that they were still pre occupied with the fruitless search in

Mr. Shaw and Cuthbert dropped down Mr. Shaw and Cuthbert dropped down upon the ledge. Though under whispered orders to retreat I could not, but hung over the edge of the cliff, eager and breathless. Then with a bound the men were beside me. Mr. Shaw caught men were beside me. Mr. Shaw caught register the corners, is passed in the race by the learning that the corners is passed in the race by the learning that the learning A quake, a roar, a shower of flying

rock. It was over—the dynamite had done its work, whether successfully or not remained to be seen. After a little the Scotchman ventured back. He returned to us where we waited in the twoods—Cuthbert to mount guard over me—with a cleared face.

In a pig manufacturing town not long ago I spent two hours in a corner grocery watching the two salesmen, and grocery watching the two salesmen, and grocery watching their way of handling customers.

is down clear to the mouth. Those brisk purveyors of things to wretches—they have all come pouring eat had a glad hand and a merry tongue

the the writches—they have all come pouring of the cliff. Seventy feet below, on the narrow strip of sand before the sea—mouth of the cave, we saw the figures of four men, who ran wildly at about and sought for a foothold on the arm watching them, with, on my part, at watching them, with, on my part, at least, unexpected qualms of pity and le

horrible.

I drew back, shivering. "It won't be I drew back, shivering. "It won't be for long, of course." I said uncertainly, "just till the steamer comes—and we'll give them lots to eat—but I suppose they think—they will soon be just a lot more skeletons—" And here I was lot more skeletons—" And here I was threatened with a moist anticlimax to my late Amazonian mood.
Why should the frequent and natural

phenomena of tears produce such panic in the male breast? At a mere April dewiness about my lashes these two strong men quaked.
"Don't-don't cry!" implored Cuth-

"It's been too much for her!" exclaimed the once dour Scot in tones of anguish. "Hurry, lad—we must find "Nonsense," I interposed, apidly. "Just think of some

on our return to camp I related the circumstances which had made pos-

POETRY AND JEST

[Alfred Noyes.]

Heart of my heart, we cannot die!
Love triumphant in flower and t
Every life that laughs at the sky
Tells us nothing can cease to be;
One, we are one with a song today,
One with the clover that scents

But even our regrets for Peter did not chill the exultation with which we thought of the treasure chest waiting there under the send in the treasure chest waiting old. Heart of my heart, we are one with the

wind,
One with the clouds that are whirled
o'er the lea,
One in many, Oh, broken and blind,
One as the waves are at one with the Aye! when life seems scattered apart
Aye! when life seems scattered apart
Darkens, ends as a tale that is told,
One, we are one. Oh, heart of my heart
One, still one, while the world grows
old.

THE REASON.

[Life.] Hopson (to new butler)—I ought to tell you, Billings, that I have a com-plete home-brew outfit, and, of course, I wouldn't want you to mention it outdropped quote out of our vocabularies

-with Cuthbert as surgeon's assistant
and me holding the chloroform to the side.

Billings—Good Lord, sir! That's why
the place was so 'ighly recommended patient's nose. There was the fatigue and reaction from excitement which everybody felt, and Peter's diary to be read, and golden dreams to be indulged.

EACH IN HIS OWN TONGUE. [William Herbert Carruth.] mist, and a planet, A fire mist, and a planet,
A crystal and a cell,
A jellyfish and a saurian,
And caves where the cave men dw
Then a sense of law and beauty
And a face turned from the clod:
Some call it Explicitles. course," said Cuthbert, opening his eyes at the thought of any other view being taken but this obvious one. "Nonsense!" I hastly interposed.

And others call it God. "My finding the diary was just an accident. I'll take a share of it—no A haze on the horizon.
The infinite, tender sky.
The ripe, rich tint of the corn fields,
And the wildgoose saling high;
And all over upland and lowland
The charm of the goldenrod;
Some of us call it Autumn,
And others call it God. thing half inaudible about "confined to members of the Expedition," but sub-sided for lack of encouragement.

A picket frozen on duty, And Jesus on the rood;
And millions who, humble and nameless,
The straight, hard pathway trod—
Some call it Consecration,
And others sall it God And others call it God.

A NEW "BULL."

A new "bull" by the fam. [Exchange.]

A new "bull" by the famous Sir Boyle Roche has been discovered in a manuscript letter dated 1795, says the Boston Transcript. Sir Boyle is quoted as saying: "Mr. Speaker, an honorable gentleman who sits behind me is perpetually laughing in my face. I beg to move that before he laughs at me again he will be pleased to tell me what he is laughing at."

A DAY IN SUMMER. [Leslie Nelson Jennings.]
Contentedly a cricket sings and sings.
And cattle stand knee-deep in Fallon

things, sun wheels over. Guiltily Time

brings k to us part of what last summer restored, once torn from the bright book Therein we read of tears and leavetak-ings.

burns again-a sullen fire that fill with many beacons; towers

tapestries and halls and candle-

to be with the man who "Unwrite it right away." announced sunny side, and sees the the boy. "Kitty's caught a mouse."

looks on the salidy best in men and things.

In a big manufacturing town not long A HAPPY RURAL SEAT OF VARIOUS VIEW. [Milton.] thus was this place

studying their way of handling customers.

I had been told that store was a Groves whose rich trees wept odorous gums and balm;
very popular store, and I saw the reason.

Those brisk purveyors of things to Hung amiable. Hesperian fables true, eat had a glad hand and a merry tongue If true, here only, and of delicious taste; Betwikt them lawns, or level downs, and

flocks Grazing the tender herb, were interposed; Or palmy hillock, or the flowery lap Of some irriguous valley spread her of all hue, and without thorn Another side, umbrageous grots and

Another side, umbrageous grots and caves
Of cool recess, o'er which the mantling vine
Lays forth her purple grape, and gently lant; meanwhile murmuring vaters fall

Down the slope hills, dispersed, or in a lake,
That to the fringed bank with myrtle
crown'd
Her crystal mirror holds, unite their
streams. that their store—which is one of a Her crystal mirror holds, unite their that their store—which is one of a streams.

Chain—has taken the prize for the big—The birds their quire apply; airs, vernal It is the store that is giving away Breathing the smell of field and grove, the most smiles with every package.

(Copyright, 1921, by Public Ledger Co.) The trembling leaves. . . .

TROUBLE AHEAD.

TROUBLE AHEAD.

[Exchange.]

"Dar's always disappointment ahead."

said Uncle Eben, "foh de boy who goes through college wif de expectation of learnin' enough to land him in a loafing job for de rest of his life."

AUSTRALIA HAS ITS RAINMAKER

J. G. Balsillie Says He Can-Do It-Some Scoff, Others Believe in His System.

MELBOURNE, July 12.—Is Australia being fooled, as the United States has been more than once, or has a process for rain-making actually been discove ered? Thousands think the latter-Other thousands think the former.

Australia, in certain parts, needs rain nore than any other section not straight desert, in America, ever did, and J. G. Balsille claims that he has filled the need. Being Taken Seriously

He is taken very seriously by the Australian Government, for all his re-cent experiments have been carried out under government contract. He is well known to official Australia, all of which refuses to accept the theory that he is either knave or idiot. Certainly of the experiments seem to have had nding results.

The chief instrument of his operations are box kites. He uses two of three at a time, attached to galvanized, flexible wire. The kites are sent up to the limit of the wire's length. On each kite is mounted a certain

kind of terminal—the point of a light-ning rod would be a terminal. This, it is said, insures "intrinsic" contact (whatever that may be) with the at-The terminal is electrically with the kite-wire, the lower end of which is attached to an especial type of windlass, electrically

Rain Has Fallen.

Mr. Balsillie says:
"On every occasion when the kites have gone to the required height, and when the wind has been sufficiently steady to maintain them at this altiude for a length of time as great as six hours, either clouds have been com-pelled to form or rain has been actually

"This has occurred on a number of occasions when the kites have been sent up on perfectly quiet days when there has not been the slightest indication of approaching rain and when the meterological tables indicated that rain was most improbable. Much difference of opinion exists

here as to the genuineness of the rain-maker's success. Many hold that he has proved his case beyond a doubt, other openly scoff at him as an impostor and darkly hint that presently postor and darkly hint that presently he will begin to try to make money out of the free advertising he has had, although all admit that nothing of the sort has yet occurred.

Not Sufficiently Confirmed.

So far as I can learn there has been no really scientific confirmation of the rainmaker's achievements, but there are to be found plenty of highly intellibut there gent agriculturists who declare having assisted at his experiments, they can have no doubt of the success which hot controversy consequently has arisen. Scientists out here generally admit that almost anything can be done with a small quantity of air especially treated Brook,
Dreaming, with mild and liquid eyes almost anything can be done with a small quantity of air especially treated in a laboratory, but that is a matter very different from the creation in the open by artificial means of either clouds

or rain. "Certain it is that both can be produced in an inclosure," writes the emment British scientist, Sir Napier Shaw, until last year director of the meteorological office in London.

Easy Enough in Laboratory.
"Having thus produced the or rain we can as artificially disof brass, crimsoned altars low among the perse the clouds or bring the rain miracles of evening come to instant subscribe to the theory that these experiments could Who can be homeless? Who can wish planted successfully from the labora-

After commenting on some local details he continues:

THE MAN WHO SMILES.

A smile is one of the best business winners, vote getters and friend makers going.

The cynic, whose lips droop at the corners, is passed in the race by man who is persistently cheery and friendly.

"CHEAP SKATE."

[Exchange.]

The butcher grumbled angrily to himself as he put up the 10-cent meat order. "Cheap skate," he muttered. "If sever lets loose of a dollar—"Just then a small boy burst excited ly in the door. "Hey," he shouted, "are you putting up Mamima's order of cat meat? "Hey," he shouted, "are you putting up Mamima's order of cat meat? "Yeah," replied the butcher, "and all friendly. "The important question is whether e can extend such operations from the laboratory into the open air of free tific methods human beings eventually may come into control of the weather those who are mistakenly endorsing these alleged results fail to realize the matter of scale. Many things may be done on a small scale which never could be done on a large scale.

Cannot Befool Old Nature, "Within our knowledge we are lords of every specimen of the atmosphere which we can bottle up, but we have not proved sovereignty over any atmosphere which is free and in the open. Man not yet has conquered and beforled

erning the behavior of the atmosphere re so vast that we cannot even comprehend them, let alone upset and them. I do not believe that the mystery of rainfall really has been solved.'

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Miller's WORM owders

Contain No Narcotics

When your child is restless, peevish, sleepless, or when convulsions threaten, it indicates the ravages of worms and that the little one's strength is being sapped and undermined. Miller's Worm Powders set promptly at the root of the trouble and restore the digestive organs to a healthy condition. Sold by all

