The Poet's Corner.

The Quarrel of the Wheels. sat within my wagon on a heated su nm

day, And watched my horse's flinging feet devour the dusty way. When suddenly a voice below shricked out, it

"You're bigger, but you cannot go one-half so

I looked around, but no one there my straining vision caught;
We were alone upon the road; I must have dreamed, I thought;
Then almost at my feet I heard, distinct, a

"You'll never overtake us, though you twice go o'er the ground !

It puzzled me at first, but soon the fact upon me broke; The fore-wheels of the wagon had thus to the hind-wheels spoke,

I listened to the answer, and it cam "You're no further now before us than you

I waited the rejoinder, but no further answer

wheels were the same; And though I strained my hearing much, depressing well my head, By fore-wheels or by hind-wheels not another

The matter set we thinking how in life one often knows Of bitter controversies with the words absurd

as those ; How many claim as merit what is after all but

With success that others make for them exult-Your wise and mighty statesmen just before

his fellow set, Strive, as fore-wheel in the wagon, further from the hind to get;
Rolls along in his complaisance, as he thinks,

to name and fame. To find, the journey ended, his position just The patient toiler struggles, but no inch i

gained;
And he grumbles that, despite him, one position is maintained. Not reflecting that the Owner, who can every-

thing control. Bade him ever as the hindmost for a fitting Still speeds along the wagon o'er the steady

Are idle as the quarrels of the fore and hinder

Quebec vs. Ontario.

The Montreal Herald asserts that the Boundary Award was a definite issue in feet in it" in stirring up the License the last election in Quebec. The Libe- question, and not a few Conservatives od than in the reception of a guest who rals who had voted with Ontario were are down on it for its persistent and wilmade special objects of hate, and a dead set was made against such Liberals as Huron as an illustration, how is the Messrs. Geoffrion and Holton. The true position is put by the Herald when it says that "it is quite true that several has turned into a political machine? Liberal members from this Province Why, of the fifty-three men holding lipostpone the transfer for the disputed territory to Ontario, and for so doing they were warmly commended by the Government organs. But those formers were favored at the expense of Liberals who voted against the confirmation of the award of the Commissioners Clinton two out of seven hotals are conwere not playing a double part. They did not pose as the friends and benefac-tors of Ontario. They voted against that award for precisely the same reasons four are run by Reformers, and The that prompted Mr. Mousseau and the Signal very truly says that the Consermembers for Cardwell to vote as they did—because they believed that the district in dispute should not be transferred gusted with the hypocrisy and meanness to Ontario at all.

A Contest of Fees.

to the fact that Mr. Blake received \$600 from a memorial to the Government by for acting as counsel in a very important | the Licensed Victuallers' Association, in case on behalf of the Local Government. January, 1876 :-The Mail would have the public believe case affecting the rights of the Province, and one which required a great deal of research, because it involved principles lying outside of the houtenance of the province of the process of "fermentation," is rapid-lying outside of the province of the province of the process of "fermentation," is rapid-lying outside of the province o lying outside of the beaten track of the practitioner. Sir John A. Macdonald intemperance would greatly decrease, paid the late Chief Justice Harrison \$12-000, we believe, for prosecuting a few Fe-nians at the assizes. We are not aware that the Tory organs then complained, and the Mail will hardly contend that Mr. Blake is entitled to less than a fraction of the fee paid to the late Mr. Harrison, Sir John Macdonald is counsel for the Trust and Loan Company. He received from the Company last year \$4,000 for his services, which we will venture to affirm were less than Mr. Blake's in the one case referred to by the Mail, in which he received less than one-sixth this sum. We have no disposition to drag the private and professional acts of the leader of the Tory par-ty before the public, but he is never wearied in pursuing this policy towards others. His organs do his bidding; the personalties in which they indulge are at his instance. What they say of Mr. Blake is said upon his advice. The Toronto Mail dare not give an opinion on the weather without first consulting Sir John. The public will in time learn that the coarse abuse of the Mail is written and published by the direction of the Prime Minister of Canada. —[Adver-

Mr. Mowat Endorsed.

against Mowat: 1 Boundary Award; 2.
Streams Bill; 3. Mercer estate; 4.
School legislation; 5. Crook's License
Act; 6. Division Court; 7. Orange Bills. better than Mowat has. As to the 4th, there is little room for improvement.

THE MARMION DIFFICULTY.

A Plain Statement from a School Teacher [J. M. Hunter, M.A. of the Collegiate Insti-

As most or our readers are aware considerable breeze has arisen in regard to the action of the Minister of Education, in issuing instructions to the mas-ters of the high schools, to stop reading Marmion with their pupils. The unex-pectedness of the order has taken every-body by surprise, and the fact that most of the pupils had just obtained the book

has led to considerable irritation.

It may be as well to state how the book came to be put on the list of works to be read in high schools during this

Every five years a committee of the senate of the University of Toronto, is appointed to overhaul the curriculum, to suggest any important changes requiring to be made, and to prescribe the texts to be read in the various departments during the next five years. course the professors of the various departments in University College suggest what should be prescribed, and their wishes, we imagine, are always followed. The latest curriculum was issued in 1889, and although it has been somewhat modified since its first issue to meet the wishes of St. Michael's college, which has been affiliated with the university of Toronto since that time, the course in most departments stand precisely as fixed in 1880. Dr. Daniel Wilson, being professor of English literature, prescribed the course of study in English, and he selected "Marmion" as a worl suitable for junior matriculation. It fell to be read in 1883.

Shortly after the high school intermediate was started the educational authorities resolved to prescribe for that ex-amination the text book selected each year for the matriculation examination by the university of Toronto. Hence Marmion was to be read during the

coming year for the intermediate.

It will be seen that Mr. Crooks, did not prescribe the work, and it is pretty certain that he would not cause the work to be examined as to its suitability for school purposes. It would seem that soon after the school opened, Mr. Crook's attention was called to certain passages in the first canto as objectionable in point of morality, and to certain others throughout the poem as casting reflections on the Roman Catholic church. Till ends the weary journey, and the light of The result was the now famous order to stop reading the book. The question is And all the rivalries of men, the quiet thinker now being fiercely debated in the political journals, and of course much non-sense is being talked on both sides.

The License Boomerang

From the Clinton New Era. The Mail finds that it has "put is charge sustained that the License Law quor licenses in West Huron, fifteen are Reformers. Does that look as if the Re-But those formers were favored at the expense of ducted by Reformers. Of the thirteen of the Tory press on the license question None of them would care to do business again under the old system. As a proof The Mail has more than once referred of this fact we give below an extract

"We are agreed in this, that the Act of the Ontario Legislature known as the we shall hereafter refer), we think that and the public on the one hand and the tavern keepers on the other would be generally satisfied."

Literary Notices.

Canadian Methodist Magazine for October. 8vo., pp. 96. Toronto: Wm. Briggs. \$2 a year; \$1 for six months; single numbers, 20 cents

Among the more notable contents of the current number of this magazine are two finely illustrated articles,—one on fermentation spirits have been produced, by the Rev. C. S. Eby, B. A., on his Alpine Experiences. F. H. Torrington, Esq., Conductor of the Toronto Philharmonic Society, gives an admirable account of the history and days lower to the history and hist harmonic Society, gives an admirable account of the history and developement of the Oratorio. Dr. Carroll records the remarkable personal history of the Rev. James Evans, founder of Methodist Missions in the North-west; and T. E. Pendergast describes the later development of that future granary of the world. The Rev. W. Wye Smith contributes a racy chapter on Canadian Humours; and a Canadian Lady recounts the romantic history of the Crown Regalia of Scotland. An Engraving and Sketch of the Centenary Church, St. John, N. B.—one Centenary Church, St. John, N. B.-one of the finest in the Dominion—and a condensed account of the late General Let us look at the bil of indictment Daughters, together with an unusual amount of fine poems, make up a very interesting number.

WE MEAN BUSINESS. - Let any respon-As to the first, is it reasonable or just to blame the present Ontario Government of 12 butter makers and keep the cash for desiring to get as much territory as it can? We think the electors will say dress, and we will deliver to him, exno. As to the second, there may have no. As to the second, there may have been some injustice done to McLaren.

As to the third, we think the Government has done even better than old Mr.

Mercer would have done had he made a will himself. At all events, John Sand-will himself. At all events, John Sand-from those who prefer to keep the goods.

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Standard (Conservative.)

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Etiquette of Introduction .

It is often said that great caution ought to be exercised in intraducing people to each other, but a somewhat exaggerated importance has been attached to this point. As a ru'e, you are not likely to meet in any house where you yourself visit any person whom you would not be willing to know. It is a graceful courtesy, however, when a gentleman has expressed a wish to be presented to a lady to tell her of it and ask her permission in advance. There is even something in the very fact that the man has desired to know her which would incline a woman favorably toward him. A man is introduced to a lady, or two ladies or two gentlemen the younger is presented to the elder or the least distinguished to the better known. It is always well to give two strangers a slight hint on which a conversation can be based. If you are introduced to Mr. Hardy, it is a name, no more ; but if your hostess adds, 'Mr. Hardy, of whose novels you are so fond," you at once understand the value of your opportunity.

It is better to present "Mr. Browne from New York," than merely Mr. Brown-the name of the city may recall the thought of some common friend; at the least it gives you a score of suggestions for the first conversation which between shy people is often an effort. If you know that your interlocutor is an author an artist, a musician, you are thus furnished a key to whatever is most interesting in his range of thought and experience. It would have been hard to forgive a hostess who would have presented Trelawney to you without letting you know it was the Trelawney of Bryon and Shelley; or Severn, without any suggestion, that it was the Severn whom Keats loved. One likes to know every

one who has been neighbor to the rose. It is rudeness, when some one asks to be presented to you, not to use your best efforts to make the conversation pleasant. Merely to bow and say good evening is not sufficient. The small coin of social intercourse is imperatively called for. Especially when you are the hostess and a guest has been brought by a friend, all your social tact would be well employed to make the new-comer feel welcome and at home. In nothing is that good breeding of which true kindliness is the very soul more surely testperceives herself to have come at an inopporture time.

How Alcohol is Made. When barley or other grain is steeped in water till it sprouts, and then carefully dried, it becomes what is termed malt. By this process part of the starch of which the grain is mostly composed has been converted into sugar, and a new substance has been developed, known as disasiase, a nitrogenous body, which immediately, when the malt is mixed with water, reacts on the remaining starch and transforms it also into sugar the liquid consequently soon assuming a sweet taste. We have now, in fact, a solution of sugar, which is known as wort; bnt we may attain the same by using unmalted grain-potatoes, peas, beans, or other starchy materials, which by the addition of dilute sulphuric acid. is converted into a soluble sugar. Having thus obtained a sclution of sugar from any of these sources, or still more ly set up by which the sugar is decomposed into two chief products, alcohol and carbonic acid gas, and several minor ones, glycerine, succinic acid, etc., 95 out of every 100 parts of sugar being transformed into alcohol and carbonic acid, four parts going to form glycerine, etc., and one part as nourishment to the yeast plant, which has multiplied immensely, and now forms a frothy scum and the object of the next process, the distillation of the fermented wort or mash, is to separate the spirits from the liquid in which it exists. The produce spirits were first obtained .- [Chambers'

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