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The Planet.

A MAN OF THE PEDPAE

The St. Thomas Journal, Libera

Men sometimes aspire to Cabinet positions, sometimeds and other honors in order to bell large in the eyes of their countrymen but the tribute which was paid E. F. Carke, M. P., on the day of his funeral in Toronto, was greater than All titles and political honors that could be obtained. The entire city mourned his death; great erowds assembled at his funeral and followed his corps to the grave. Why? Because E. F. Glarke was a man of the people and a friend of the people. In his steps from the printer's case to be a publisher, a leader in Orange circles Mayor of Toronto, member of the Local Legislature and member of the House of Commons, he never lost his head or developed a high opinion of his own abilities. He was ever the same to the people and that is why he was liked while alive and why he is mourned when dead.

MURDEN ANOTHER SEDAN PER-

It seems as though the well-nigh impossible feat of bagging a large army by a military force but little superior in point of numbers was about to be accomplished in Manchuria, points out the Stratford Herald. Karopatkin's report of March 1, the tenor of which has leaked out by way of Berlin, stating that the Russian left wing had been pierced by 260,000 Japanese and out off from the main body, need not have been supplemented by the statement that the General's own position is "extremely dangerous" latter would be an inevitable conclusion from the precedent facis. Quite as ominous for the Russians

is the information received at Tokyo of a Japanese success at Sin-Mintin. This place is beyond the Liao River and beyond the mountains in which the Ti Pass is located-the gap through which Kuropatkin must retreat if retreat he can Sinmintin is in the neutral territory but if the Russians have deneutralized the place by accupying it in force the propriety of the Japanese going there to oust them cannot be questioned. The significance of the report is that it indicates that the Russians' right wing has been enveloped, as well as their left wing pierced and cut off, and that their line of communications rearward is perilously near being closed. Ti Pass would appear to have been turned by the Japanese and the way opened for the destruction by them of the railway northward from Mukden. If the victors at Sinmintin should comthis Kuropatkin's position would be not "extremely dangerous" but hopeless.

The desperate fighting of which details are being received in the current despatches is mainly on the Russian central front. Oyama is hammering the strong fortified positions of the Russians in the vicinity of Poutiloff hill, on the Sha River, which he has taken, and once dislodged the Russian army would be forced into Mukden in a huddled and disorganized mass, probably cut off from its base of supplies, to be pun-meled or starved into surrender. For the Sinmintin victory of the Japan-ses closes the route of the contra-hand trade of the Russians with neu-tral Chinese territory as well as the railway communication with the Russian base at Harbin. Only once railway communication with the Russian base at Harbin. Only once in modern history have attempts to blockade an army been successful-in the Franco-German war at Sedan. Mukden is likely to become the scene of another Sedan,

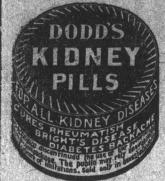
PROVED BY EXPERIENCE.

New York Herald. The two greatest circus proprie-tors in the world, Barnum & Bailey and Ringling Bros., have decided that this year they will spend no money on bill board advertising. They claim that the newspaper, going, as it does, into the homes of the people, is the best advertising medium, and they intend henceforth to spend the money they have put in expensive lithographs and large bills into newspaper publicity.

A DEPARTURE.

Religious Intelligencer.

A Methodist paper directs attention to and comments on the fact that in twelve different volumes of ons by Methodist preachers published last year there was not one sermon on future punishment. This is a distinct departure from old-time theology. More than that, it revealed word which the Holy Spirit has made graciously affective in the work of saving men from sin and to eternal life; is a departure from a truth or His



BOTTLE SHAKERS.

The bottle shakers of France form

amewhat unique set of expert wage All the larger firms of champagne makers at Reims use only the juice

from the first pressing of the grape for champagne.

The juice is taken in barrels to the while remains in these vats from October until January, when the mixing takes place. This mixture is called the cuvee, and it stands again until

April or June, when the great opera-tion of filling the bottles takes place. First, the bottles are thoroughly tested and well cleaned. Then the long pipes are extended to the bottles from the mighty vats that hold the cuvee, and as the bottles are filled, corked and wired they are lowered in baskets to the caves below, where they are stack-

These bottles are now left from one to two years, when they are put in small racks, necks downward, and for two or three months each bottle is given daily a gentle little shake by an experienced workman. In this way the sediment is brought gradually to the

One man can shake about 30,000 bot tles in a day. Upon the expertness of the shakers depends in large measure the quality of the wine

GOING BACK TO THE WOODS

A vast multitude of people never appreciate the advantages they enjoy unless some sort of cataclysm forces them upon their attention. The miseries of life, so-caffed—that is, the many little ills and drawbacks—are brooded over and talked about ceaselessly. Hard luck stories are continuity on the luck stories are continually on the tongue's end of people to whom real hard luck is a stranger. There are rare youls who keep a tab on what they call mercles and blessings, but too often this trait is set down to eccentricity or religious extravagance.

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Now, the blessings of life are the chief part of it. If the miseries which are harped upon so much were real, existence would be intolerable and death would be halled as a mercy.

The most common and at the same time, the most fruitless worry is about what may happen by loss of fortune or of position in life. Minds troubled in this way think that the rut in which they find themselves is the only one possible for them. The page, they hold, would spell misfortune. But change is almost always a blessing and one to be welcomed, even an abrupt change.

Homely philosophy has it that "things saw never so pad but they might be worse." Adversity sometimes brings sharp contrasts because the victims have led one-sided and selfish lives. The contrasts of life ought to be more familiar. Kings leach that children how

have led one-sided and selfish lives. The contrasts of life ought to be more familiar. Kings teach their children how to endure the fare of their subjects, because they themselves may one day become subjects. Some sensible sons of millionaires are working at the bottom of the ladder. If fortune proves fickle, they'll be in line to face poverty.

After Henry Ward Beecher reached a city pulpit, with a princely salary, someone warned him against being too hadependent in his preaching lest he lose his fine new job. "I can go back

Slavery is a fate to be feared, to b slavery is a fate to be feared, to be shunned, to be fought against, whether slavery to fashion, to thought or to habit. Slavery is misery. On the other hand, where freedom is misery cannot dwell. In the woods of experience man learns the value of freedom and how to keep it

Too many men shorten their days by lengthening their nights.

Keep your eye on the man who carries about a perpetual smirk.

********* THE STAGE



ANNOUNCEMENTS. At the Grand-

Merritt & Pritchard's Moving Pic-ures-March 9-10-11.
Polly Primrose-March 13.
Larry Broggan's Promotion-Mar.
7. matings and night

7, matinee and night.
Hooligan's Troubles—Mar. 18.
Don Leon's Imperials—Mar. 20-22.
The Bonnie Briter Bush—Mar. 31.

MOVING PICTURES. Merritt & Pritchard's Biograph Company opened their three nights' engagement at the Grand last night to one of the best pleased audiences of the season. The pictures were of the best, being very steady, clear and large. The Lost Child, perhaps, winning the most applause, while the Great Train Robbery and The Suburbanite was very much in evidence, and caused great excitement amongst the audience. The illustrated songs rendered by Edgar Somerby and Har-

Special ladies' and children's mat ince will be given to-morrow at 2.30 p. m. Prices 10 and 20 cents. The bill for to-night is as follows:—

ry B. Smith, received several en-

Battle Yolu River. Illustrated song, Good-bye, Little Girl, Good-bye-H. B. Smith. Kit Carson—Scenes from the life and adventures of the great Ameri-san sout and trapper. Elopement a la Mode. Holligan's Christmas Dream.

Song, Sweet Adeline-Edgar Son

Marie Antoinette.
Illustrated Song, I'm Longing for
my Old Kentucky Home-Edgar Som-

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ADELAIDE THURSTON IN "POLLY

One of the most important book ings of the Chatham Grand this se ings of the Chatham Grand this sea-som is Adelaide Thurston in "Polly Primrose," on Monday next, March 13th. Seats went on sale to-day. When an actress succeeds as a star, the same is put down as a "sur-prise." The reason for this is, likely, prise." The reason for this is, likely, that so many who try for the 'high-er flight' fall back to the dull theatric earth. To those who know of her artistic abilities and delicate charm of manser, Adelaide Thurston's steady rise and substantial success as a star was no "surprise." The sura star was no "surprise." The sur-prise would have been the other way, failure would have astonished them. But for an actress to succeed she must have good plays—and it is there that Miss Thurston can "thank her that Miss Thurston can "thank her stars," as otherwise her own dainty little star might have twinkled in vain. Now it may safely be called a "fixed" one, and all because of her fetching personality and her good luck and good fortune in securing plays which suit her and, incidentally, the public. "Polly Primrose," Miss Thurston's venicle of last season and of this, is a delightful comedy-drams, and one in which she is provided with a role, that of Polly, of course, which fits her like the proverbial glove or the paper on the wall. Polly is a little Southern girl of '61, with hoopskirts, of course, and oharming to look upou—how charming, theatregoers will have a chance to discover at the Grand on Monday, March 13.

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Mamma's Visits Few. "Your mamma saw you yesterday, didn't she?" asked the nurse "Yes," answered the little girl.
"What did she say?" "She said, 'Why, how you've grown

He is great who can do what he wishes. He is wise who wishes to do what he can.—Ifland.



BY CANOE AND DOGS.

Trip to Hold Inquest-Canada's Magnificent Distances.

Magnificent Distances.

A journey of 1.756 miles, partly by cance and partly by dog train, to investigate a supposed case of murder, is a rather uncommon achievement. Members of the Mounted Police recently made this trip, and regard it as nothing unusual. The party consisted of inspector Genereus and Constable Walker of the Mounted Police, and Dr. Bourgeault of Prince Albert, accompanied by half-breed cancemen. The inspector and his companions left Prince Albert on August 27, 1904, and reached home spain on January 1, 1905, so that they were absent altogether 184 days. The route pursued was:

Miles.

Prince Albert to Cumberland ...

An Alleged Murden An Alleged Murder.

Duplicating the above, it gives a tofal mileage covered of 1,750 miles. The
object of the long and arduous journey
was to investigate the alleged murder
of Rederick Thomas, who came to his
death in Hatchet Lake, which is over
500 miles from the south end of Reindeer Lake, Athabasca, where the invesfigation rook place. Thomas was in the deer Lake, Athabasca, where the inves-tigation took place. Thomas was in the employ of a trader named Macauley, and on the morning of September 25, 1903, went to look after some nets. He was never again seen alive. Six weeks later his employer found Thom-as' dead body under the ice. On April 9, 1904, the remains were breught to

9, 1904, the remains were brought to the Hudson Bay post at Lac du Bro-chet, and held there for investigation. Inspector Genereux was given commis-sions as Justice of the Peace and Cor-oner and detailed to conduct an enquiry. A Long Cance Trip.

With Constable Walker and Dr.Bour-geault, he left Prince Albert on Au-gust 27, 1994, and proceeded down the Saskatchewan to Cumberland. From Saskatchewan to Cumberiand. From there the three men, went north by canoe, and had to pass 25 portages. Great difficulty was experienced in getting boatmen all the Indians being away at their hunting grounds, and much delay was caused. It was not until September 25 that the investigating party arrived at Lac du Brochet. There a arrived at Lac du Brochet. There jury was empanelled on September 30, onsisting of two white men and for half-breeds. The inquest had to be adpail-preeds. The inquest had to be adjourned, owing to the absence of necessary witnesses, and could not be resumed until December 9. The witnesses were nearly all half-breeds or Indians, and interpreters were necessary. Rev. Father Turquetil was Chipweyan interpreter, and Mr. A. M. Mc-Dermott of the Hudson's Bay Com-

Accidental Death. Dr. Bourgeault conducted a post-mortem examination, but there was no-thing to support the theory of foul play, and a verdict of accidental drowning was returned. The journey in had oc-cupied 32 days. The return trip, by dog train, was made in 25 days. The weather was intensely cold, and the journey very disagreeable. At one other Constable Walker contracted a bad cold, and spat blood. Otherwise, the party arrived home to

The following extracts from Inspec tor Genereux's dairy show the natur of the country through which the Baskatchewan River, high banks, peplar and fir trees, heavy timber in

Sturgeon River and Beaver Lake,

Sturgeon River and Beaver Lake, limestone bottom on Sturgeon River, rocky Islands on Beaver Lake, birch, poplar and fir trees.

Churchill River, large fir trees in places, birch and small poplar.

Reindeer Lake, rocky and sandy islands, south end good-sized poplar and fir trees parth and swenty recepber. iands, south end good-sized poplar and fir trees, north end, swampy, scrubby timber, lack pine, poplar and birch. Reindeer Lake, north end, A. M. Mc-Dermott, in charge of Hudson's Bay Company's post, known by the company as Lac du Brochet Post,

Indiana Dying Off. There are about 250 Chipweyan Indians, known as "Caribou Eaters," who are decreasing yearly from scrofula and consumption. About twenty-five Esquimaux trade at the Company's post, bringing musk ox, white fox, wolf, and fawn skips, fur postful however.

bringing musk ox, white fox, wolf, and fawn skins; fur plentiful, beaver, otter, mink, bear, marten, ermine and fox. These are not enough Indians to hunt the fur. They are by far the best-off Indians I have ever seen.

It is a wonderful sight to see the reindeer coming down from the Barren Lands in the fall of the year. I have seen them passing the Hudson's Bay Company's Post for days by thousands. They come down and winter in the islands in the vicinity of the post, going back north to the Barren Lands in the latter part of May and beginning of June, just before the breaking up of the ice.

Hunters Wanted.

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North end of Reindeer Lake, known by the name of "Deer Lake" post, John Thomas trading for the Hudson's Bay Company. Population, all told, 52. Indians not increasing. Fur plentiful, but not enough hunters. Fish very plentiful, herring, whitefish, and trout. Moose and wood deer plentiful.

Pelican Narrows, in charge of Hudson's Bay Company's Post. A. A. Halcrow in chage of Revillion Freres' Trading Post. Fur plentiful and Indians in good circumstances, not requiring any assistance.

Moose and wood deer plentiful, also whitefish and trout. Fur consists of otter, mink, marten, lynx, wolf, rat, and ermine.

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Cumberland House, Mr. Belanger in
tharge of Hudson's Bay Company's
Post; Jones Bros.' Trading Post, Fur
elsnitful, rat, mink, marten and etter.

"Bobs'" Message to Canada. A letter written by Lady Minto to a friend in Ottawa refers to a meeting with Lord Roberts at Windsor Castle. Her Ladyship says: "I was sitting next to Lord Roberts to night at dinner, and he told me much of his South African experiences. I am sure if will please all Canadians, and especially anyone connected with the South Africa Memorial Association, to know that Lord Roberts noticed especially the Canadian tomb-

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