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I love it, I love it, and who shall dare To chide me for loving that old arm chair? I've treasured it long as a sainted

iprize;
I've bedewed it with tears and embalmed it with sighs;
It is bound by a thousand bands to my heart;
Not a tie will break, not a link will at the will break to the will be will start. Would ye learn the spell? A mother

and a sacred thing is that old arm

The chair that can never be filled again by mother brings us back in memory to the long past, happy home of our childhood, when our family, full in number, were there, making life sublime — free from care and strife of the world, shelded by the mother dear, so precious to every huarries of the world, shielded by the mother dear, so precious to every human heart. No matter how high the pinnacle of fame we may have reached—in after years, long after the departure of the loving heart into the great beyond, we bow low still at that sacred thing, the vacant chair.

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What child can forget the pride and pleasure with which they sang Afton Water at school? The verse was written by Robert Burns, who died miserably poor at the age of only 37.

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The traveler can scarcely think of leaving Scotland without a visit to the tomb of Robert Burns and his Highland Mary, to whose memory those beautiful lines were penned. It is with a feeling of deep sorrow that we stand beside the Afton Water, the little brook where the two with a Bible between them pledged that love for ever. They never met again for Mary died soon after at her home

Burns and his Highland Mary the brook meaning eternity and the Bible loyalty forever.

The beautiful music and tender sentiment of "Alice, Where Art Thou?" was at first refused by the publishers for the small sum of \$25. The sale afterward ran up in the hundreds of thousands of dollars. Joseph Ascher, the wonderful composer and musician, with a promising future sacrificed his career to the vortex of Parisian society life while he was musician to the Empress Eugenie. The words were written by Wellington Guernsey, the Irish poet, who was the son of an officer in the British army. He was born at Mullingar, Ireland, in 181' and died in London in 1885. We recognize him now as most wonderful at his art, for a more beautiful verse could not be conceived than this exquisite thought. He was celebrated for his art, but his favorite popular songs were Mary

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Ontario Clay Belt Fulfils Repectations of Pioneers.

Indisputable evidence of the remarkable growth and development of Timiskaming was to be seen on all sides at the fall fairs held at Englehart and Charlon this autumn.

As proof of the rapid progress being made in Timiskaming, one only has to compare the conditions under which Englehart held its first exhibition five years ago with those that obtained at this years fair.

Five years ago there were stumps all over the lot where the fair was beld, in fact little more than the stumps occurred the grounds outside of the actual exhibits. The present grounds comprise 15 acres of classed and well prepared ground, with a splendid building for the display aroots and vegetables, gralls in the shear, with a portion reserved for the display of women's work.

Dealing with the much-discussed will of the clay belt, J. L. Englehart, the T. & N. O. Railway commissioner, said the other day:

"In the first place, I know of he muskeg in the Timiskaming country. Real muskeg, you know, is sour; and there, the nead there is no sour land up there. The

Real muskes, you know, is sour, and there is no sour land up there. The so-called Timiskaming muskes is nohing more or less than a thick layer of mould deposited there from the orest growth. Though water-son! ed forest growth. Though water-souled and seggy, and of unusual depth, there is no suspicion of sourness.

"The clearing of the timber from the land is comparatively easy, for the reason that the trees are webfooted, that is, they are flat bottomed, as it were, having no depth of root. With the trees once removed the mould covering quickly draine and dries.

Plewed in the falls where froster cause the lumps to crumble and a perfect seed bed in produced in time for spring sowing.

"There is no need of tooth harrow, ing or discing. Just run the seeder over and follow it with the harrow or hight roller. Furthermore, beneath the clay is to be found a lime depositivarying in depth. This mould, clay and lime formation leaves nothing more to be desired from an agricultural point of view."

Referring to the statement that "with \$5 and good health a material become a successful North Ontario settler," credited to Mr. Engleiart, the commissioner, said:

"I would like to add: he must have two bands, backed by a pair of shoulders and a willingness tooling the sessentials i will personally guarantee a good living and the best of future prospects to any young man coming to Timiskaming.

"Settlers," the challman of the T. & N. O. Commissioners explained, "are required to put in six months of each year for three years, on their homesteads, or 18 months in all. If they do this and pay the nominal price of 50 cents an arce for their formation of the provided, of course, they have compiled with the regulations—cleared so many acres and built a habitation measuring 16-20 feet.

"That is what the regulations require of him. If, however, a man known by the inspector (o have honest intentions, should, through force of circumstances, fall to complete his homestead duties, the inspector will extend the period, even to five years—will nurse him along, as it were."

Canada's Trado.

The Trade and Commerce Department at Ottawa was in receipt the other day of the annual report of the ritish Board of Agriculture and Fisherles, which contains a good deal of inf rration that will be welcomed by Canadian exporters as indicating the growing capacity of the British market. The importation of live animals to the United Kingdom has been gradually declining and the tendency has been to replace this trale by the importation of dead meat.

The value of live cattle imported in 1912 was less than \$5,000,000, while The value of live cattle imported in 1912 war less than \$5,000,000, while in 189% if was ten times this amount. The United States supplied 39,987 head of the imports last year. Canada 6,800, and the Channel Islands

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Canada has disappeared as an exporter of butter. There was only exported to Great Britain 37 cwts., as compared with 62,000 cwts. in 1911.

Canada still fairly holds its own in cheese exports, sending in 1912, 1,353,000 cwts. New Zealand's cheese exports are growing, reaching last year 544,000 cwts.

The importation of wheat into the largest yet recorded. There was a big lacrease in the imports from Canada, the total being 21,550,000 cwts., as against 14,370,000 cwts in 1911.

tion sh. said recently: "Dr. Ruther-ford': the one man living who pro-mises to confer nome inestimable boon on mankind as the result of my discovery of radium. I would advise England to watch him. His work in radio-activity has surprised me, Great developments are likely to transpire shortly to which the discovery of ra-dium was only preliminary."

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—Rosedale to cosmopolitan Euclid avenue swarms with whirring "polo-autos" of very late design, driven by young Jehus who fear not women, neither regard thay man. As for bi-yoles, butcher carts, big touring cars, they may go hang. On with the game; and if anybody doesn't like it they'd better keep on the side walk. Getting a "polo-auto," isn't as hard as getting an automobile, quite. First of all the energetic boy rips off the rollers of the roller skates, which were till recently his pride and for. These are to be the wheels of his car. Next, he gets a thin board, some two feet long and six inches wide. One pair of rollers is nailed on one end and another pair is nailed at the dispette. On the front of this long, low platform is fastened a light wooden for not more than 18 inches wide, and fust high enough to reach above the boy's knee. avenue swarms with whirring "polo-

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A two-foot, stick with a block nailof on the end is the polo mailet and
any soft object—whether it be little
sister's ragdoll or big brother's football—serves as polo ball.

Thus equipped the youngster is
ready for a game. With two other
boys he brings up his tea-box-auto
to the left of Scotty, the umpire.

The leader of the Teas is a fiamingsated youth who honors the name Office

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The autos all line up now, ready for a race, for "ties" are always celebrated in this way. People fly in all directions to make a clear path for the screeching, rattling autos as they Vinegar, Allspice, etc. he screeching, rattling autos as they lash down the asphalt grade. When dash down the asphalt grade. When the rush is past, the grown-ups take a long breath and "talk it over." They yow the police never are around when wanted and Commissioner Starr ought to stop it, and to on.—Toronto

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Lived Under Six Sovereigns.

Mrs. Laing, mother of Rev. Douglas Laing, pastor of the First Baptist Church in K'gston, died the other day, aged 96 years. She was the widow of the late Robert Laing. Born in Roxburghshire, Scotland, she lived under six British sovereigns. Mrs. Laing was a descendant of one of the Douglas families, famous in berder warfare in Scotland. She is survived by twenty-four grandchildren, and six great grandchildren. St. Johnson Charletteever (200 - 4.6) -7.46
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Spane Warner 18,2 Winter to Be Severe.

Ontario farmers say that winter will begin a month earlier this year and will be very severe, because gray squirrels are already building their winter nests. The nests are heavier this season and the leaves are being knitted closer together. It has been years since the squirrels have made winter hemes so early or have been storing up their supply of nuts and acorns so far in advance of the first snow.

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