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SETTLERS WITH MONEY.

Plant A Flower

(London Free Press.)

It was the boast

O Attila, the Hun, That where passed

The feet of his horses

No grass ever grew.

A nobler than Attila

Even Abraham Lincoln, Wrote these words: "Die when I may, I want it said of me

I want it said of me
By those who knew me best—
That I always plucked a thistle
And planted a flower
Where I thought a flower
Would grow."
The horses and the horsemen
Of Attila, the Hun,
Wrought their evil things
And passed away,
And as the grass they were not.
But the good that Lincoln did
Lives after him—
A pathway of flowers
Making pleasanter
The footfalls of countless
Generations of men.

At The Races

MR. DUNNING'S HUMOR. | matter of the Valley Railway what Sometimes the jest or the would-be humor of a politician is like a knife with two edges and cuts both ways.

The Hon. Charles A. Dunning, former Minister of Railways, in accepting a nomination at the hands of his constituents in Regina, waxed facetious at the expense of the Maritime Provinces. Had he penetrated the outer marches of this Confederation to the restrant and the will study our case in relation. Had he penetrated the outer marches of this Confederation to the eastward and become acquainted with us and our problems, or had he even read history aright, assuredly he would have embroidered his Regina speech with some other form of gaiety.

wise—what?

If he will study our case in relation to Confederation and then come here and make our acquaintance, we apprehend that there will be no difficulty in modifying his transports of humor and converting him into a powerful and

Mr. Dunning, it appears, was de- valuable ally. voting some attention to his successor, the Hon. Mr. Black, quite a usual exercise in politics, and a compliment the Hon. Mr. Black, quite a usual exercise in politics, and a compliment which Mr. Black will doubtless return in due season. As to these exchanges between the honorable gentlemen in the political arena of the hour, we are not particularly concerned, but when one of the combatants takes a shy at the Maritime cause and in so doing betrays his ignorance of the fundamental issues, even if only in attempting to throw his audience into a paroxysm of mirth, it becomes necessary to orient one who has lost, or never discovered, the guid-

Mr. Dunning at Regina appears to have sought the pinnacle of humor in two statements, chiefly. These are they:

1.—"I believe it is correct to say that in the Maritimes there is a number of matters of importance.

SETTLERS WITH MONEY.

Last year's good crop in the Canadian west and the promise of another this year, and the cheaper lands north of the border are attracting farmers from the States. An Ottawa despatch to the Manitoba Free Press says. "Manitoba In Brazil there is a highly says that in Brazil there is a highly says that in Brazil there is a highly says that the says that the says that in Brazil there is a highly says that in Brazil there is a highly says that in Brazil there is a highly says that the says that

The first is being born, the second is a free ride on the Intercolonial. the third is marriage, and the last is death. This is not to their discredit; it was a political railway

2.—"It was a very good way to run a railway, and it piled up deficits year after year."

mental in moving to Canada 195 settlers who, with their wives and families, represent 312 people, bringing with them cash and effects valued at \$495. Maritime Provinces needs no emphasis. 550. These settlers were almost entirely There is no better place in which to from the states of North Dakota and marry, or in which to die. The Mari- Minnesota, and were destined to Manimarry, or in which to die. The Maritimes do not want any free rides on the Intercolonial. Rather the people here are asking that their fellow-Canadians elsewhere, through an awakened sense of justice and broad Canadianism, shall abandon the many free rides they have the trip to their new Canadian homes and one of the flavor of Longfellow, but that is certainly nothing against them as poetry. One might find fault with them for teaching too evident a lesson, holding that exalted serve the trip to their new Canadian homes so long enjoyed at the expense of the by automobile."

and visible sign of the honor accorded of the honor accorded of the financial obligations of when Hon Francis A Anglin was thought to the financial obligations of when Hon. Francis A. Anglin was which we and the other eastern prov-inces relieved Saskatchewan and its sis-His Majesty. Once again we are able ter provinces when the Grand Trunk to congratulate ourselves in congratulating him.

In the case of Mr. Dunning's own province, for example, the bonds which it guaranteed, and which were taken its fair owner. Somewhat paradoxical over by the Dominion, amounted, inis it not when the person who by
catching proves the snake a reality is
Mr. Dunning would be one of the first

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TUTY calls a man to church or
Sundays, and pleasure urges him
to go fishing." says a Vermont paper and to preserve a just sense of proportion even when dealing with the affairs of those benighted Canadians, to the number of a million or more, dwelling down here by the sea. When he talks of free rides on the Intercolonial he gives ample proof that he has been listening to the idle talk in which too many people in the Central Provinces indulge when they attempt to discuss the position of the Maritimes in rela-tion to this Confederation.

We come now to Mr. Dunning's statement that the Intercolonial piled up deficits year after year. According to evidence in preparation for the Duncan Commission the total deficits on the Intercolonial from the time it was built down to the present day amounted to \$7,000,000—a fleabite annually if distributed over the lifetime of the railwaywhereas if Mr. Dunning will make enquiry, or will scan the official records, he will discover that the deficits on the Central Vermont-a part of the Canadian National system which Canadians pay to maintain-amounted in a single year recently to \$3,500,000, or just half the total deficit on the Intercolonial since the day of its construction. Here again is material strongly suggesting the need for that close knowledge of the facts and that invaluable sense of Some friends of mine went to man's equipment is sufficient for the purposes in hand. And so did I—
They said they'd hit the books

Mr. Dunning, notwithstanding the fact that it was his misfortune not to be born in Canada, knows his West.

It is his misfortune and ours as well that he does not know the Maritimes.

They talked of ponies and the "dope"—

And so did I—

They had their bosoms full of hope—

And so did 1— Ing himself by a study of many matters to which, as his speech indicates, he has not yet found time to give ade-

As a former and perhaps prospective They said they'd make a killing hit—And so did I— Minister of Railways, he ought to be

able to see that the obligations of which Saskatchewan and the other

And so did I—

They piled it on the favorite—

And so did I—

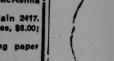
They smiled to hear the talent talk— Western Provinces were relieved have And so did I—
And so did I—
The favorite came home in a y a very direct bearing upon—for one

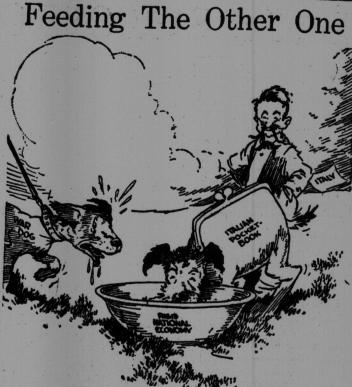
rample—the problem of the Valley

\*(He must have walked because

Railway here. When either party at
der the wire before he did.)

And so did. I



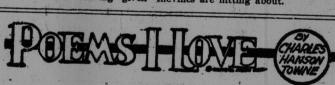


## Queer Quirks of Nature

HE TRIES TO SCARE HIS ENEMIES. By AUSTIN H. CLARK.

-From the Chicago Daily News.

The "Whip-Cracker." His Noise Invites Death. Manitoba Free Press says: "Marked activity in the movement of settlers from the United States to Canada is noted by the department of immigration and colonization. In the month of June the Canadian government agency at Fargo, North Dakota, was instru-



"Say Not," by A. H. Clough. dangerous province; still, I like them tremendously.

transportation which we have for a generation assisted to finance liberally for them, or, to come closer to Mr.

Dunning, that the Dominion, in concilior, has, as it were, received outward to the Maritime cash shell give the Maritime cash shell giv

Just Fun

Python escapes and takes a walk in SECRETARY HOOVER says the

men to recognize how necessary it is for possibly the Chicago cop was incredulous to the end?

Sundays, and pleasure urges him to go fishing," says a Vermont paper. And Monday morning he shows up

ting up late at night trying to teach Ma and Pa the Charleston. STRONG prejudices are often found

"DOCTOR, don't you find it inconvenient to travel way out here in the country to see me?"

"Oh, no; I have another patient near here, so I kill two birds with one stone."

IN JAIL. He sang in the sylvan park, In the dark hours of morning he sang, Like the thrill of a lark his voice

Of course he was pinched, and thrown in jail
And held in a dungeon dark,
For the judge merely said, when told his tale,
"You may be a lark in the park in the dark,
But you're here just a jailbird in jail."

And so did I-WHAT we need now is a magazine full of articles showing how PERPETUALLY (J. Fuller Gloom in Border Cities S Everywhere I stray-

"Always!"
That's all they sing and play,
"Always!"
Theatres and shows, Everywhere one goes, There's no more repose-"Always!"

"Always!" Thought it once a hit, Gives me now the pip I'm off of it, for Always Your comrades chase e'en now the fliers ave An' but for you, possess the field.

breaking,
Seem here no painful inch to gain,
Far back, through creeks and inlets
making,
Comes silent, flooding in, the main.

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ART FOR RENT LONDON-The headmaster Westminster School of Art, Walter

Bayes, is a friend of the struggling



But you're here just a jailbird in jail."

THERE are people who never care for music except when they can play first fiddle.

IN MANY homes no radio is needed. Either the husband or wife is in the air most of the time.

A DUMBELL POEM. A billy-goat swallowed a rabbit, And Pat was heard to utter, "Yes, I'll have no bread today, 'Cause there's a hare in the butter,"

MISUNDERSTOOD

HOLLYWOOD—The heir to the Earldom of Annesley, Lord Glerawly, has succumbed to the cinema virus in is here, part of the time at least, occupied as an actor before the camera. Naturally he has acquired the point of view of a number of his associates. That may account for the suit for divorce which he has instigated against his wife, who is now in Lo3 Angeles. Lady Glerawly feels that there must be some mistake; she expects the suit to be dropped, saying merely that to be dropped, saying merely that there is a sad misunderstanding.

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We have had many warnings of late years that democracy was losing its hold upon the whole world. It is still on its trial and it seems as though it of view of a number of his associates. That may account for the suit for divorce which he has instigated against his wife, who is now in Lo3 Angeles. Lady Glerawly feels that there must be some mistake; she expects the suit to be dropped, saying merely that there is a sad misunderstanding.

Buy An

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"Pop Goes the Weasel." "Pop Goes the Weasel."

(John o' London's Weekly)

This old song, much sung some sixty or more years ago in concert halls and vaudeville entertainments, is supposed to have derived its name, at least in Great Britain, from the weasel-skin purse, in which money was very often carried; and when money was wanted to pay for the various things told about by the songster, it was presumed to be forthcoming from the bearer of the weasel-skin purse, hence the phrase, "Pop goes the weasel." "Pop" was used in the sense of "open."

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Other Views

AND GETTING WORSE Bayes, is a friend of the struggling genius, the unappreciated artist. As a means of alleviating the traditional sufferings of unarrived painters he suggests a system by which paintings of automobiles. Yet the common use of automobiles in crowded areas has created problems more serious than those they theoretically solve. So many cars are now used for getting about that people are more bothered in getting about than they were twenty years ago.

might be rented out, rather than sold. Thus, at a price much less than that of outright purchase, prospective art buyers might rent works and have them in their homes to test whether or not they fitted in the scheme of things. If not, the paintings would go back on the rental market and the poor painter would have a modest income, if not from sales.

COMBINES AND THE CONSUMER (Baltimore Sun.)

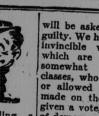
The best way for combines to disarm prejudice is to give the consumer the benefit of promised economies from large-scale operations. They have been granted much leeway, though often there is distrust of their financial setup and doubt whether what savings are effected by them find their way to the consumer's pockets. In other words, they are being allowed to get into their hands power which may be readily abused and should watch their step. COMBINES AND THE CONSUMER

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will be asked to listen to a verdict of guilty. We hear no more of its sovereign livincible virtues. Even the voices which are raised in its defense are somewhat subdued. The working classes, who made a vast deal of fuss, or allowed a vast deal of fuss, or allowed a vast deal of fuss, or allowed a vast deal of fuss to be made on their behalf until they were given a vote, stamp upon the principles of democracy when it suits them. Having a cclaimed aloud their simple faith in numbers, they attempt to stamp upon numbers whenever they do not flowers and everything.

"And what did the bridegroom wear?" asked the friend.
"Well, do you know that good for nothing nigger never showed up at all." was the activative proposition: A cent for the could find in an exceptionally fine lawn. The boy made an alternative proposition: A cent for the second, nine cents for the third, and so on, trebling the price each time. The father a greed, whereupon the lad remarked: "Dad, I'll let you off easier still. We'll calculate at the rate I mentioned, but I'll charge you for only one dandellon—the last I find." He found twelve and bought a new car with the price of the twelfth. It was \$1,771.4'. Work it out for yourself.

Edmonton city council offered half a cent a root feet the restriction of the could find in an exceptionally fine lawn. The boy made an alternative proposition: A cent for the count first root, three cents for the second, nine cents for the there are now used for getting about that people are more bothered in guilty. We hear no more of its sovereign lion root he could find in an exceptionally fine lawn. The boy made an alternative proposition: A cent for the second, nine cents for the there are now used for getting about that people are more bothered in guilty. We hear no more of its sovereign lawn. The boy made an alternative proposition: A cent for the second, nine cents for the twenty bout that people are more bothered in guilty. We he at on the vertically solve.

The substitute of the second, nine cents for the seco

THE wife and daughter of Col. Berry, camp commander, came to the stage after taps and demanded admission. The sentry objected.

"But, my dear man, you don't understand," expostulated the older woman. "We are the Berrys."

"I don't care if you are the cat's whiskers," retorted the sentry. "You can't get in at this hour."

Ledmonton city council offered half a cent a root for the removal of sow thistles from streets and gardens, and it will have to pay \$500 to busy boys and girls. Apropos of that, there is the story of a father who offered his the use of automobiles. Yet the common use of automobiles to crowded

Lourself

(Providence Journal.)

In getting about with ease and speed we lead the world, especially in the use of automobiles. Yet the common use of automobiles to crowded

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In getting about with ease and speed we lead the world, especially in the use of automobiles. Yet the common use of automobiles to crowded Water should be cold to give the best effect and the Mustard should

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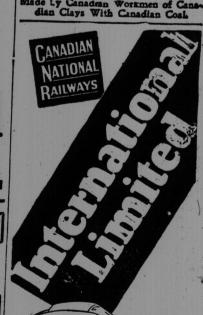
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