THE SONG OF THE WIND. l've a great deal to do, a great deal to do,
Don't speak to me children I pray;
These little boys' hats must be blown off
their heads,
And the little girl's bouncts away.

There's a great deal of dust to be blown in To trouble the traveller's eyes; Those fruit stalls and stands to be thrown

to the ground,
And this tart-woman's puddings and pies There are bushels of apples to gather, to-day And oh! there's no end to the nuts; Over many long roads I must traverse away
And many by-lanes and short-cuts. There are thousands of leaves lying lazily

here, That needs must be whirled round and round;
A rickety house wants to see me I know,
In the most distant part of the town.

That rich nabob's cloak must have a good shake, ough he does hold his head pretty high,

And I must not slight Betty who washes so

When you know all the business I must do You'll see how much trouble I've taken.

I saw some ships leave the harbor to-day, So I'll e'en go and help them along; And flap the white sails, and howl through the shrouds,
And join in the sailor boy's song.

Then I'll mount to the clouds, and away they will sail, On their gorgeous

bright sky
I bow to no mandate, save only to Him Who reigneth in glory on high,

KEKWAHARKESS.

A STORY OF CANADA.

The prospect of a buffalo hunt roused the spirits of the whole party. Barry overjoyed at the opportunity, pleaded bers, was equal in courage and cunning, rile me too fur. Mind this, I can make for a temporary cessation of the pursuit, and they vanished, as mysteriously, as my way alone to Cariboo—you can't. in order to have a dash at the noble game. nor did he find it difficult to win the others over. The love of sport, the excitement of hunting had seized on them, and it was unanimously agreed that the buffalo should be stalked.

Fortunately for their chances, Fortunately for their chances, they were under the wind, and, guided by Macdonald, who had much to do to restrain the impatient half breeds and bodies of their comrades, rescued from Crees, they approached under cover of the Crees, whose disappointment at mis

swell of the land, and after a low minutes creeping through the grass, reached the foot of Kaoutantfinak. With greater caution than ever, dragging limb after limb slowly and noiselessly, they made their way, aware; a lie is troublesome, and sets a sighed itself to death adown the myster of Kaoutantfinak. With greater and save their lives. They have been found than ever, dragging limb after limb slowly and noiselessly, they made the way. Shining Water has tracked them with the sagacity and condurance after their way, aware; a lie is troublesome, and sets a sighed itself to death adown the myster of two carrieds agreat many more to make it sorious damage from the weevil. We have been day from the weevil. We have heard frequent numers to that good. It is like building on a false good. It is like building on a false good. It is like building on a false few days. Shining Water has tracked them with the sagacity and condurance of the weith the sagacity and condurance of the weevil. We have learn frequent numers to that good. It is like building on a false good. It is like building on a false good to the south, and was cast looked to the south, and was cast into deep shade by the mass of the hill.

Then Macdonald signed to his com-

not we have not yet reached that nother

the camp and Communicated to Barry onged absence—the news of what they are getting closer, no doubt."

had seen.

It was a case of two to one, but ledgeof the numbers of the enemy of their us our guide, we'd have been miles on

There are signs to be creaked and doors to be slammed,

Loose window blinds, too, to be shaken:

And who was it nearly got us into the hands of the bloody minded Sioux? If

quickly as they appeared.

Until dawn, nevertheless, did every one in camp maintain his position ready for his associate sullenly accepted.

There was truth in this; Dexicy the first and muttering a half apology, which his associate sullenly accepted.

"I most fear those brutes aren't fit

terprise and the loss of two or three of ed to the horses. their braves, killed by the first discharge, the Sioux retreated to where their horses | they are were secured and rode away with the

panion to raise his head slowly above horses are nigh worn out; the swamps the top of the bank. Dick did so, and on the Meleod told direly on them, and incurred the wrath of the worst of the road has not been trathe chief and Indian, so surprised was versed. Their provisions, too, have run he to see at the foot of the hill a number short; they have no leisure to hunt; far of shadows gliding swiftly and silently too swifty do the avengers follow them along, their every motion noted by a to permit such delay. They must cross; Cree half breed stationed a hundred perhaps on the farther side they may yards further off.

At least They descended the hill, and regained | there is a hope of it.

"Seems to me," at last, says Gulcher and Grove, who, unaccustomed to the -for they have lain wearily silent on necessities of prairie warfare, had ex- the dry patch of the bank-"seems perienced no slight anxiety at their pro- me our luck's gone, Bill. These devils

Keen was the lookout kept by the put out fire and made the prairie blaze,

Discouraged by the failure of their sen- for work." said he, as he rose and walk-"They're played out; that's just what

"Anyhow, they've got to help us across. Hi! there git up. And he savagely kicked the panting

the last few clumps of the bush, to within a short distance of the grazing herd.
"Now!" cried the leader; and in ped the fury of the savages on this stream current was not rapid

presented to Parlibigent, the clouwes bribery and corruption.

THE HARVEST.

The crops in the vicinity of Victoria

The crop are now mostly secured and, what rarely happens, even the farmers the selves acknowledge them good, which may be fairly regarded as implying nore than is expressed. Markham Sconomist. The barle crop in Mill Point set

Our harvest, upon the whole, will be the best the we have had for years, and it is being gathered in in splendid condition.

Already several loads of Fall wheat a district market, and our produce men my look out for a heavy busy season, and we feel configure that they will be pared for all that comes.—Harr son ford Beacon.

they had expected. The weather for haying has been fine, and hay as a whole has been well saved. The prospects of an abundant harvest are still as good as ever. The late fall wheat is considerably rusted, and consequently will be somewhat damaged. The potato bug is still committing its ravages, but potatoes will be plentiful for all.—Stratford Beacon.

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results of the attack of this very des LORD DUFFERIN ON SPURIOUS tructive pest. An abundant crop of hay

they had expected. The weather for

The spring crops around Sea orth just now in housing their grain harvest, aver a ver fine appearance. The Crops are unusually good in this township this year—much above an average, ship this year—much above an average. The farmers of Dalton are very busy

heavenly minded recomments have too

LITERATURE.

Harbour are the best for some years.

Orillia Paci et.

The crops around Arthur never lock ed better than they do this season, and after the more sys will put them beyond all danger of frost, which has proved so fatal around here in past years.—Ferges News Record.

The crops are now mostly secured.

The crops are now mostly secured in west tone carefully the conce of death was passed to day on concent the core of death was passed to day on concent during by the case. The household of the must have been struck by the elegance of lock this moraing the Court through the province the must have been struck by the cleaned carefully intered by His stances which was also more tour through the core of death was pass Those who have read carefully the

Hay in the neighbourhood of Carron-brook is a fair average crop. Those who ploughed up their fall wheat in the spring now regret it, as it is much better. "My views in regard to education are Macdonald relied on its accurate show ledge of the numbers of the enemy of their mode of approach, and the superior armament of his little troupe, to restore the balance between them.

Shortly afterwards the moon went down and darkness and silence fell on the vast landscape. So motionless and quiescent were the party that, to one standing as short distance away, it would seem as short distance away, it would seem as short distance away, it would seem the party that, to one standing as though the level was absolutely described in the level was absolutely described in the presence by the rustling of grass or the rolling a pebble.

The barle crop in Mill Point sett, who ploughed up their fall wheat in the spring on regret it, as it is much better that I take it as a most happy augury at it is the best circ raised on the Bay of the spring of the enemy of the enemy of the enemy of the superior armament of his little troupe, to restore the but sit is. But you've had your way it is the best circ raised on the Bay of the spring of the princes of whose wind and the but of one of the pout of the spring of the princes of whose wind and the but of one of the pout of the spring of the princes of whose of the spring of the princes of whose was it got us driven from the settlements. And who was it nearly got us into the pout of the prince of the spring of the prince of the prince of the prince of the enemy of the prince o their presence by the rustling of grass or the rolling a pebble.

Keen was the lookout kept by the friends.

Suddenly a wild, unearthly yell rent the air and, close to the encampment rose dasky forms with gleaming knives and glittering eyes. Quick flashed the rifles and rose the answering whoop of the Crees the battle had begun. The Sioux fluiling the match too severe to allow them to steal up to the horses, had received on a bold attack and sudden the match too severe to allow them to steal up to the horses, had received on a bold attack and sudden the match too severe to allow them to steal up to the horses, had received on a bold attack and sudden the match too severe to allow them to steal up to the horses, had received them to steal up to the horses, had there is not many feel inclined to answer a few: Who was it up to the horses, had received them to steal up to the horses, had there is not many feel inclined to answer a few: Who was it quarrelled with the Indian and left us in the lurch on that their plan frustrated. Perceiving this, they were too wise to carry on a contest y with a fee who, though inferior in numbers of the put out fire and made the prairie blaze, what chance d'ye think we'd have bad of reaching Carlton?

Have and got a fell the healthy intellectual training of the youth of this order, and good yith to a full crop of spring. Hay is pretty well in this section of country. Fruit will be a partial villure—few apples, comparatively, and will be nearly evolution spring. Hay is pretty well in this econdation, it is a triple to the fittle reason to regret it as it has good yith of a full crop of spring. Hay is pretty well in the live of country. Fruit will be a full crop of spring. Hay is pretty well in this country. Fruit will of a full crop of spring. Hay is pretty well in the live of country. Fruit will a full crop of spring. Hay is pretty well in the live of country. Fruit will of a full crop of spring. Hay is pretty well in the leaves of a good yith of country. Fruit will of a full crop o error is avoided, a sickly, morbid sentimentalism is substituted, more corrupting than absolute vice, or a historical I cannot but think that it is a great matter that in our schools we should take the greatest pains to maintain a standard

of healthy, robust, and refined taste."

His Excellency concluded by thanking the authorities of the school for the flattering remarks contained in their

More than the control of the control

MURDERERS SENTENCED TO DEATH. BATHURST, N. B., Sept. 5 .- Sen-

Even fall wheat with many is turning out better than was anticipated. With good grain crops and a favourable season for cheese, Oxford ought to be in a prosperous condition.—Hathilton great grief and pain, he was sentenced to be hanged on the 29th of October. appearance, haggard and worn with grief, and showing low treacherous in-stincts. When she heard the sentence passed, she betrayed her grief only by a light sob, scarcely audible, she is to suffer the extreme penalty on the 5th of January. Not a word was uttered by either during the proceedings. There is scarcely any probability of delay or mitigation of the sentence in either

> A PLEASANT ANECDOTE. The following story told of Rev. Thomas Alexander, English Presbyterian minister, recently deceased, is vouched tor by the London correspond-

ent of the Presbyterian:
"This winter Mr Alexander observed a carate frequently passing his window in the cold morning without a great coat, cold and uncomfortable, with that look of genteel penury which too often attaches to the poorly paid curates of the English Church. He went out to his tailor: 'Can you make a coat if you see the man without measuring him?'
The tailor thought he might.

Then be ready when I call you. The next day, accordingly, when ne curate was seen approaching, Mr Alexander hurried out to the tailor, and the two walked some little distance be-

hind the unsuspecting man.
'Now take a good look; make sure of our measure. Are you satisfied?' 'Then,' said Mr Alexander, 'make

that poor fellow a good coat, of good cloth, at once. Ascertain his address, and send it to him; but mind you, if you give him the slightest inkling that I sent it, you shall never do for me tenance; "fill up der glasses."

ONLY A SMALL DROP. Some years ago the wife of an antiquated darkey died at Simcoe, under circumbefore the inquest, and proved about as tough a customer upon cross examination as even Dan O'Connel in his best day

would care to tackle. After a lengthly and almost fruitless questioning, wherein more amusement than information was eliminated, the coroner asked the question direct,-·Was there anyliquor in the house on

the evening of this woman's death? "Well, there was a little." "How much liquor might have been drank among you that evening?

"Where did you get it? "In a jug und er the bed.

"And bow in the was in the jug at the time you that it ou? "I tould your mor only a wee drop. "Now, Garvey, remember you are on your oath; auswer me straight, or Castle Osborne will have one more tenant tonight.-I ask you how much whiskey was in the jug when you took it from under the bed!

Well says Phil, running his fingers through his not over combly locks 'There might a' been about the matter

That was Phil Garvey's idea of a small drop, and it was a by-word with the Simcoites for many a day after.

DAT ISH GOOT. As a gentleman from New York was taking a glass of wine at the St. Louis. corner of Freeman and Hopkins streets, Cincinati; about three weeks ago, he observed at another table, scate I with several others, a German, who seemed uneasy and anxious, as if there might have been a Franco-Prussian disturbance be tween his beer and himself. Presently in ran a little girl, her face radiant with smiles, exclaiming -

"Oh father! we have got a little baby "Dat ish goot," said the Dutchman,

"Con you eraw! like # was entropy the splied the leader. "Slip through the grass and over the sand without making a noise that can be tray us?"

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