very profate language while relating the start in an excited manuer to an

ADAMS "READS HIS TITLE CLEAR" BY PRANK CLIVE.

Brethren, I used to be as vile A sinner, full of wicked guile, As ever flourished in this part Before my change of heart; But since I am regenerate, I try to keep my walk as straight As any walk I know of in

The righteous used to shake their heads

And sometimes it does seem to me I say it with humility And consciousness of little worth That I'm the salt of the earth That I'm the salt of the earth.

And yet, with jeers I've been saluted,
By evil tongues been persecuted:
But brethren I make no complaint
I'm a long and suffering saint.

Folks say that I am dreadful small
But, in my way, I'm liberal;
I'd share the last cent of my pelf.
With—hem—shem! myself.

My hand, at tale of them yees,
Straightway into my pocket goes;
And—while I weep warm tears of char
Ity—I keep it there!

But I've for many righteous qualms

But I've too many righteous qualms To blow my horn when I give alms; My left hand never yet hath known

They say I took thirty per cent From Widow Jones for money lent ;
As true as I am going to Heaven,
I took exactly seven.

Besides my perquisites, to wit: Fifteen per cent for finding it, Discount on note, five more—ar Per cent gratuity. olks ought to stand a little shave

And wrestle with the Assessor, which is
The "primal cuss" of riches!
"Who lendeth to the poor," the Word
Says—don't it?—"giveth to the Lord!"
I've given my all to him! "Tis lent
At twenty-five per cent. Still. I'm not a perfect man,

And, brethren, you may search
To Beersheba, without seeing
A truly perfect being!
I only claim to be the chief nong ten thousand. I'd as lief called a sinner, and have done

THE WIDOW'S FRIEND.

SKETCH FOR PHILANTHBOPISTS conclusion that human judgment is always unfair. The weights and the

"I was at church, sir."

"Yes, sir."

by the Secretary of our Board to canvass

"You must excuse me, I recognize the object as a worthy and would gladly assist if I could."
"How, sir?" exclaimed the a with a displeased look. "Do you

to say that you are not able?"

"Because," replied Caspar, modesty, "you do not know and understand my business. I tell you frankly, if I were able, it would give me great pleasure to contribute as you desire; but I other ealls for my benefactions."
"What other ealls, in this place

you have more worthy than the demanded Balcom, imperatively. The young man was evidently m

which a man may not honorably expose. Every man is bound in love and charity to his fellows; and every profes

following out the line of individual duties each must judge for himself how best he can work in his own sphere."

"A very convenient philosophy for the shirking of philanthropic responsibility!" said Balcom derisively. "I was not aware that you had a board of public charities in this place."

"Only as the charities of private individuals may become such in the aggregate," returned Caspar crisply.

"Then I shall not enlist your sym-

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of love and good will! He was Jack's if anything happens to me, you will be kind to my mother?' He promised, and —0!—how faithfully the promise—"
Here the widow's feelings overcame

take the place of the noble boy I had lost. And he is so mild and so quiet! Few know what he does. He makes no

"Yes. You should know him. is employed at the mills. His name is Caspar Wellfleet.".

After a little reflection Mr. Balcom

nah; and I am glad Caspar is your friend. I can make his labor of serving

first movement upon entering his office, was to grasp the book-keeper's hand.
"Caspar," said he, with visible emotion.
"I ask you to forgive me. I have been in error. I recall the notice I gave

you yesterday. I wish you to remain with me."

were incoherent.

"I misjudged you, my boy," pursued the agent. "My standard was at fault; but my eyes have been opened. Last evening I called upon Mrs. Atheott. She was my schoolmate in the other years." And then Caspar understood; and the

himself many times repeating the words of Holy Writ - they came unbidden to God and the Father is this; To visit the

ruin. It is not our province to discus

It is never well for uninspired men to give hasty utterance to what they think the mind of God must be, and when they do, their minds not being as His mind, they are apt to make but bungling work of it.

result of evident causes. Large portions of the city were built of slight wooden houses, and a confligration among them once under full healway, driven forward by a high wind, proved too much for all the means of staying it which the people of Chicago could bring to bear. Had of Chicago could bring to bear. Had every man in Chicago been a saint as patient as Job, as meek as Moses, and as devoted as Paul, the result would have been the same. Had the people been as wicked as the Sodomite and built their houses of stone the calamity would not have been averted. There is no need to look for supernatural causes no need to look for supernatural causes where the natural causes amply suffice was wicked to use such we

where the natural causes amply suffice to account for every apparent result.

Beyond this there is no reason to suppose they of Chicago were sinners above all that dwell in the United States—or in Canada either, for that matter. There were many wicked men there, as there unfortunately are in every large city. We would hesitate to say that there was more relative wickedness in Chicago than in Hamilton. If there was much wickedness there, there was much wickedness there, there was much side of the sufficient of the sum of th was much wickedness there, there was also a good many churches, benevolent

The strain of th

way to Aden, when he was seized by the illness, gastric fever, which terminated his life.

"I've kept my promise air!"

"Al! my boy, I'm glad to hear it.
Did thee find it hard work at all?"
inquired the Quaker, interested to know how he had been able to obtain the mastery over his bad habit.

equal Mark Twain's jumping frog, but "Well, yes, sir : it was pretty hard at whenever your cough troubles you. It is good and agreeable to the taste. Rarely has it been known to fail of giving relief.

was wicked to use such words. My father wears; and they all swear pretty gave her young hopeful an outfit of fish-ing tackle. Soon she heard a shout from Willie, and running out, found one of her best hens fast winding up the line in her crop, whither the hook had already preceded it. Willie, observing the troubled look of his mother, quietly remarked, "Don't worry, mother; I guess she will stop when she gets to the

also a good many churches, benevolent men, noble women, doing continually deeds of charity both public and in secret. Had these good men all escaped harmless and all the wicked ones been burned out there would be some reason burned out there would be some reason the noble self sacrifices, which this fire as to ordaining a licentiate who had not a supercoded very well so far; and an elder

The towns and villages of Kurdistav bloodshot, the body covered with stains of a violet hue, and tumors break out few cases of cure have been known. The

on him and Williams is superior to this I have of the local municipality in which Misild not and described, but I did not personally Papin resided, and connect resonanced payment of the mane.

MALCOLM CAMERON. In the general account of the Chair

Council Chamber

Conneil Chamber,
Almonte, Oct. 10, 1871.

The roll was called this 3 p. m., and
the following members inswered to their
names, viz: Messrs. Affleck, Clark,
Code, Chambers, Conn, Crampton Doran,
Drummond, Galbraith, Hicks, Lees,
Mostyn, McDougall, Purdon, Rintoul,
Stanley, and Scott, the Warden in the

The minutes of last day of last session were read, approved and signed by the

The Warden reported verbally to the Council that the contract for the erection of a Registry Office in the South Riding ad been awarded to Danean Kippen to e sum of \$1.780, second lowest tende e tender of Mr. Douglas, the lower

Accounts from Robert Kellock, juile Horsey, in relation to Geo. Pappin's account; report from Lock up Keeper, Almonte; memorial from the counties of Dundas, Stormont and Glengarry, in

The Warden appointed Messes. Scott,
Drummond Crampton, Rintoul and Lees,
a committee to appoint the standing committees for this session.

Mr. Galbraith gives notice that he will

during the present session of Council, in croduce a by law providing for the payment of all money granted or ordered during this session of Council. Mr. Crampton from the Warden

Roads and Bridges.—Messrs. Drum ond, Stanley, McDougall, Hicks and

Finance,-Messrs, Galbrath, Crami ton, Doran, Lees, and Rintoni.

Education.— Dr. Mostyn, and Meser
Code, Affleck, Clark and Chambers. Resolved.—On motion of Mr. Doran seconded by Mr. Chambers, Messrs. Purdon, Scott Lees, Chambers, and Code were appointed a Committee on Contin

Mr. Crampton gives notice that he will during the present session of Council introduce a By-law to define the limits of the several High Schools to the County.

Resolved.—On motion of Mr. Doran. seconded by Mr. Code, that all the papers and documents submitted to this Council be handed to the Committees to

which they belong.
On motion of Mr. Code, the