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BETTER CHURCH SINGING.

With the idea of training his church choir and congregation to sing church music with greater intelligence, and incidentally to develop the musical talent of the church members, the pastor of a Methodist church in Indianapolis has established a "chair" of ecclesiastical

music in the church. A well known music teacher of Indianapolis will be press agent. in charge of this school, and attention will be given to the elementary studies, such as time, tune and pitch, and to articulation, transposition theory, hymnology, etc.

This school for training churchgoers to sing will probably meet with help some. favor, and there are few who would deny the necessity for it. In Canada, the Woodstock Express gives a far different condition exists in the average congregation. Those who have given the matter cannot always judge a man's past by listening to his thrilling and picturesque line of conversation above the opinion that choirs are regarded have given the matter any thought must have noticed that in any church the choir produces more than half the volume of sound in the singing of hymns. This condition might be expected in the singing of hymns with which the congregation are ungold bricks is because they are not sold expected in the singing of hymns

familiar, but it is much the same on the installment plan. whether the hymns are not well known or are quite familiar. "Let all the people sing," is the expression of a hope rather than a command or even a request. Ministers at times bewail the conditions in singing, but few of them have done points. anything practical to bring about a remedy. It would be impossible for many of them to follow the example of the Indianapolis pastor, but something could be done to improve the singing. Some of those who long to be useful in church work, but who find little to do, might undertake to teach singing or might meet the expense of having a singing master give a few lessons. Those who can't sing, but could sing, if trained,

should be given a chance, and the

the church. Another matter in regard to charch singing, which might well claim attention, is getting a congregation to sing the words of the hymns correctly. Several examples of singing a wrong meaning into the words of a hymn might be given. These mistakes are not in the unfamiliar hymns, but are in hymns which have been sung till they are so familiar that congregations have If climbing up mountains were aught else them almost by heart. In one hymn congregations everywhere may be heard singing, "For Christ counts everything but loss." This is a For the sake of the walk and the view? everything but loss." This is a meaningless statement, and a glance at the hymn in which it is supposed to appear shows that the writer did not make such a statement, but gave the command, "For Christ count everything but loss." A stan-

though written: "Jesus keep me near the cross, There's a precious fountain, Free to all a healing stream, Flows from Calvary's mountain."

Practically all of those who attempt to sing may be heard rendering this stanza as given here, although many of them would see a mistake in the second line if they took the trouble to examine it. It may be argued that such mistakes are not of great importance, but they spoil the effect of the hymn for some people, and a congregation could soon be broken of the habit of making such mistakes. Also, the person who made a list of such mistakes would do churches a favor.



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PERT PARAGRAPHS.

Coming events cast their shadows before good and plenty when they hire a

Investigation committees don't seem to know the earmarks of graft from the footprints of time. A law requiring men to check their thirst on entering the theater would

Just because the woman is the man of the house it does not follow that the

husband is a perfect lady.

A soft answer may turn away wrath, but you never heard of a book agent by that name.

While your sins may find you out there is no danger but what your troubles will find you in.

An agreeable person is one who us aware only of our good

Where it is against the law to wear birds on a woman's hat the milliner can always find quite as expensive a way of trimming them.

"I haven't been able to see Miss Clevah for a week."

"She always result would be brighter services in did have good eyesight."

Work and Play.

If wages for golf were six dollars a week And hours were from dawn until dark, By batting the balls in the park?

If it were employment, like shoveling

Or some common, everyday trade, Would children of fashion, to pass

With caddles go out on parade?

Would poor, puffing pigrims be climbing
Pike's peak
Or seeking the Matterhorn's dome

If it were regarded like mowing the lawn Or splitting the kindling at home? If platforms for horses were on an in-

cline
And moved as the dancers tripped by,
Like treadmills are turned as the horses
advance,
Thus causing the buzzsaw to fly,
Would dancing be then with the young
folks a hit,
Or would they pay money to go
When labor so useful was being performed za of another hymn is sung as

By means of the light, airy toe?

To keep people happy while making them There must be, I'm certain, a way, And here's the solution—it's simple enough—

enough—
To make them believe it is play.
If shingling the hencoop could be made or digging canals be a game,
We'd have the earth fixed in a year and
a half

So nice it would most do to frame. Helping Him Along.

"No, sir; Mr. Slowpoke isn't in."
"When shall I call again?"
"What is your business?" "What is your business?"
"I am a bill collector." "You might call Thursday. He won't be in then either.'

Wouldn't Ask For It. "Saving money at our house now."
"How's that?" "My wife's so mad she won't speak."

In looking down the muzzle

Of a twenty-two revolver, Which tool is for the holdup man The money problem solver,
It doesn't seem to you to be
A very little one,
But looks the longer that you gase
More like a thirteen inch gun.

She Could Talk. "Why did you discharge such a good "She served tongue at every meal."

AULD LANG FROM PLANET FYLES OF HALF A CENTURY AGO

living.

A fearful case of murder takes place in London, a man named Heyward, in a fit of insanity, killing his mother with a razor at the A fearful case of murder takes

his mother with a razor at the Clarke coffee house in that city. The affair causes a sensation through-out Western Ontario.

Dr. Von Bonhorst, dentist, adver

tises his new dental parlors over the "Glasgow Warehouse," King street.

great excitement by the expectation of a rebel raid from the Canadian side. Armed troops parade the streets, citizens flee the city and con-

streets, citizens flee the city and confusion marks the whole proceedings. A telegram was received in Detroit saying that a large band of sympathisers with the Southern army had left Toronto armed and equipped, their object being a raid on either Detroit or Buffalo. The soldiers of the city were immediately marshalled in the centre of the business quarter, the fire brigades were held in readiness to quench fires, and more troops were sent for. Con-

more troops were sent for. Con-trary to expectations no raid was made.

Mr. Clark's store and dwelling house at Oil Springs are entirely de-stroyed by fire.

No Attractions.

No Attractions.

If it were just across the street,
With the admission free,
In quarters warmed to summer heat,
Perhaps I'd go to see
The old north pole, but on the whole
I doubt it, even then.
I might go once, but I am sure
I wouldn't go again.

But as the pole is far away—
Yes, miles and miles from here,
Where it is winter, so they say,
For thirteen months a year,
With ice to burn at every turn,
Though none of it is burned—
I'll let it undiscovered stay,
As far as I'm concerned.

It's always chilly, more or less,

For people who can feel,
And polar bears are looking for
A large and julcy meal,
And, worse than all, as I recall
From things that I have read,
There are no bakeshops in the land
Where one may purchase bread.

Let those who care to purchase fame

The phantom pole pursue and buck the cold, alluring game

And freeze an ear or two.
A climate mild will do this child.
As for the pole, I vow
I wouldn't give it storage room;
My basement's crowded now.

Always Is.

"He refused to let me look at his watch."

Just a Business.

an art."

"Do you favor taking the tariff off of alcohol that is used in the arts?"
"Not if nose painting is regarded as

Modern Danger.

Twinkle, twinkle, motor car, Coming down the road afar. If I do not turn and fly, You will toss me to the sky.

PERT PARAGRAPHS.

As soon as some men begin to ac-

quire wealth their sympathy for the under dog begins to undergo a change that a yellow dog would be ashamed

It may be misleading, but a bald-neaded man always has such a benevo-

An optimist is a person whose chief

usiness in life is to grin at a pessimist.

A live dog is better than a dead lion

A man's capacity for making money

is often commensurate to his wife's de sire to spend it.

A meb is enimate madness.

unless you happen to want to make a

lent aspect.

Piety rarely

reaches as far as the purse.

A meal ticket looks better than a work of art when you are hungry.

A Mrs. Pritchard becomes very popular in Chatham on account of her ability to make delicious real English "crumpets," the sale of which earns for her a substantial Taken from The Planet fyles from Oct. 27, 1864, to Nov. 3, 1864.

The new steamship of the Canadian line named the Moravian, develops a speed of sixteen miles an hour on her trials.

The race at Blenheim which came off on Saturday last between John Smith's horse "Ploughboy" and Mr. Crawford's colt resulted in a win for Mr. Smith's horse by a close margin in both heats. The prize was \$40. Another race—a scrub—was gotten up for a bridle and saddle for miscellaneous entrants and was entered by three horses, the winner being a bay pony owned by Edward Lee. Rathwell's celebrated "Tableaux" plays at the Town Hall before a large audience,

Dr. James A. Rolls, coroner, held an inquest on the body of Wm. Haggarty, who was found dead in the woods at the rear of a farm owned by Wm. Button, in the Township of Dover East. The deceased was an old man 70 years of age and died of exhaustion in the heart of the timbered land, After some deliberation the jury returned a verdict of "death from want and exposure."

The corner stone of the Huron Collegiate school was laid at London on the 17th of October, 1864, in the presence of a large and enthusiastic crowd. The Rev. Dr. Sandys, of Chatham, was one of the clergymen in attendance.

The annual show in connection with the Euphemia and Dawn Agricultural Society was held at the village of Florence on Tuesday, the 4th of October, 1864. The day was fane and in consequence there was a large attendance. The competition in the various classes was very strong, the showing in hogs, sheep, cattle and grain being particularly good. The first prize for the best stallion was won by T. G. Rattley, the second by Christopher Brownlee, and the third by Eben Terrell. In the cattle exhibits Wm. Moorhouse claimed the first, and J. Knaggs the second prizes. In the showing of Leicester rams, H. Snarey took first place, and S. Beamish won premier place for his exhibit of a fine boar pig in class D. In the grain and vegetable competition Messrs. Herbert, Little and Lomax were successful contestants. Mrs. J. Unsworth won the first prize awarded for the best patch work quidit, and Francis Hooper obtained the award given for the best farm wagon exhibited. Taken altogether the show was a great success and reflected credit on its promoters. promoters.

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SANDISON.

Some of the farmers have started to plough, and if the weather keeps ine the roads will soon be good wheeling again.

L. Pardo had a pond bee last week. Willie O'Phee has hired with Mr. Thomas for the season.

Mr. Toll is busily engaged in the framing of Mr. Apthort's barn.
John Knott has sold his old driver. George Thomas has retired on account of old age and is moving on Head street.

PRAIDY:

F. St. Peter took charge of his new section on the G. T. R. on Sunday and moved here Monday.
F. Crow, Chatham, was a visitor on Tuesday.
J. T. May and family moved to Tecumseh Tuesday.
Alex. Reaume, Jr., has just returned from Toledo, Ohio, having been called to the bedside of Frank Deloge, who has been very sick. The reports are Frank is out of danger.

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CHARDY.

Revival services started at Charing Cross Methodist Church last Sun-day. Both services were very largely attended.

Mr. S. S. White has almost completed the new addition to his house.

Harry Hunter and Clifford Willey
went on a fishing expedition last
Monday and had splendid success.

The remodelling of the church will Harry Hunter and Clifford Willey terial on the ground ready awaiting the arrival of his carpenter, Mr. John Blair, from Dover. We hear Mr. G. T. Crow is also thinking of making some alterations to his already handsome dwelling.

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