



The Tiny Tads of great renown
Have come to visit in our town,
And every week they will appear
Upon this space that we have here,
To do their clever little stunts
With Boojums and Umbrellaphants
And Kangaroosters and Kaboks
And strange Bazooks and Jaberwocks
And all that weird and jumbled mess
Of beasts from the Bewilderness.

You ask us why we get these Tads
To do their frolics in our ads?
Well, first of all they catch your eye,
And next our offerings you spy,
Then, just to try us once, you come—
(The rest is simple as a sum)
Once come, you'll ten times come again,
Small profits multiplied by ten,
Good deals which bring you o'er and o'er,
To help yourself and help our store.

And now, we pray you, watch this space
With pleasure written on your face,
So we may know that goody check
Demanded by Gustave Verbeek
Has not been altogether lost—
A SMILE FROM YOU—repays our cost!

The W. & D. Dineen Co., Limited
140 YONGE STREET

**FINE HAMILTON CHOIR
WINS MUCH APPLAUSE**

And Madame Sembrich Sings in
Glorious Voice—Concert
Great Success.

By J. D. Logan.

Brother Bruce Carey and his vocal
chickens came down last night from
Hamilton to scratch musical gravel in
the Toronto coop at Massey Hall. An
audience that practically filled the
ground floor and the two galleries was
there to greet Mr. Carey and to say,
"We're glad to meet you and to hear
what you can do." Mr. Carey is like
his old namesake, Robert Bruce of
Scotland, who came out of the cave
where the spider taught him not to
believe in anything but attainment.
Mr. Carey will, I believe, be success-
ful in his ambition to attain distinc-
tion in choral singing in time.

It was a puzzle amongst the musical
elite to discover whether the large
audience came to see what the Hamil-
ton choir could do or whether New
York had sent Mme. Sembrich to
astonish Toronto citizens. It is a real
pleasure for me to say that the aston-
ishment is on the side of the Hamil-
ton choir.

With a body of 99 singers—couldn't
Mr. Carey get 100 in Hamilton?—he
attempted and produced some choral
work which was excellent in artistic
quality. But, in a very human and
natural way he told us that he was
competing with the greatest choir on
earth to-day. It is poor criticism that
can't recognize virtues in other sing-
ing outside of the Mendelssohn choir.
Let me therefore, say to Mr. Carey
that he himself and his choir will
be welcomed again to Toronto and
that if he will take our kindest ad-
vice in the matter he will do two
things in conducting—(1) Let him
teach his choir to remember that
ragged attack is the first sign of poor
muskanship, and (2) let him insist
upon balance amongst the sections of
his choir; basses are no more impor-
tant than tenors, and sopranos no
more important than altos. The su-
preme distinction in the Mendelssohn
choir is its beautiful shading of bass,
soprano and alto in poetic interpreta-
tion.

How much Mr. Carey has accom-

plished with his choir in this particu-
lar quality was evident in their sing-
ing of Elgar's "Dance Sonnet" from
the suite, "The Bavarian High-
lands" and in Brahms' "Dirge of
Darthula." It might have been done
better, especially in the latter case,
if it was done with beauty and dis-
tinction—and, what is to be remarked,
there was no dropping from the key
voices. And so I might go on thru
the whole program, but I have only
time to add that Mr. Carey may go
back to Hamilton with a reputation for
Toronto and our best wishes that he
will visit us next year and show us
that he has improved his choir in
those very qualities which make choral
singing distinctive, namely, precision,
total purity, unanimity and dynamic
effects.

The pleasure of hearing Mme. Sembrich—
when we have so often heard
Nordica and Schumann-Heink—was
rather enhanced by her appearance
with the Elgar choir. Her encore was
"Very few know that in coloratura
work she has only one rival in the
world—Tetrazzini, but her singing of
the "Ave Maria" from Verdi's "La
Traviata" was the most brilliant ever
heard in Toronto. Unfortunately it
represented the acme of vocalism,
rather than beautiful melody; and it
was only in the familiar songs of
Rogers, Hahn and Arne that she
found her forte. Her encore was "The
Last Rose of Summer," which to an
unprejudiced audience she sang with
an emotion and purity of vocalism
unrivaled anywhere in the world.

Mr. Van Hoose seemed to be strug-
gling to rival Mme. Sembrich, and
just executed an eclogue in vocalism,
Robusto passages are not his forte,
and while Toronto audiences will al-
ways welcome him, they will, I am
sure, prefer to hear him in the hu-
man qualities of his art, where
sweetness of tone and emotional
nuances are demanded.

Mr. De Zadoro attempted what is
unforgivable in this time, the Chopin
A. Flat Ballade, and especially in pla-
nissimo and scale effects failed ter-
ribly to express the poetical meaning
of the composer. In the "Valse Caprice"
from Liszt he succeeded much
better. But when will the younger
pianists learn that when they come to
Toronto, the musical people would
rather hear interpretation than a
mediocre performance of a stunt in
mere piano technique?

**Two Hours Solid Enjoyment This
Evening.**

The R. S. Williams & Sons Co., Ltd.,
143 Yonge-street, invite yourself and
friends to Scotch recital Saturday evening,
when they intend introducing re-
cords of the famous Scotch comedian,
Harry Lauder, and others. This takes
place in their Recital Hall at 8 o'clock,
soprano and alto in poetic interpreta-
tion.

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The change made in one single night
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and regulate the bowels. Never known
to fail. Speaking of the enormous

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tion are requested to register com-
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Toronto. Intending advertisers may
also transact business at the Jun-
tion Office.

**BOARD OF WORKS GU
ESTIMATES FOR YEAR**

Effect Saving of \$700—Death of
East Toronto Young Lady
—County News.

TORONTO JUNCTION, Feb. 23.—The
employees of the Canada Cycle & Motor
Co. have shown a kindly interest in
the work of the Citizens' Benevolent
Association in relieving cases of desti-
tution in town, by contributing \$50 for
the relief committee. The association
gladly acknowledges the receipt of this
donation, which will be the means of
providing many unfortunate with food
and fuel. The people of the Junction
should be proud of having the Canada
Cycle Company located within their
midst—a company which gives employ-
ment to a large number of the town-
people, and whose employees are always
ready with heart and pocket to do their
share in helping to relieve suffering
and distress.

Chairman Howell is confident that the
relief association is now in touch with
all families and persons who are in
need. "We are sorry to find cases,"
said he, "where the wife and children
have been left by the father to fight
poverty alone, and two or three such
cases have been found within the past
week in the northern part of the town."

Noticing smoke issuing from the cel-
lar of the William Davies provision
store on Dundas-street, before 1 o'clock
this morning, Patrolmen Goerchman
and Hess gained an entrance and found
a packing-box ablaze. They immedi-
ately extinguished the fire, and caused
no damage. No alarm was sent in.
The fire was caused by a gas tube
somehow becoming disconnected, and
a nearby stove catching the flame.

The Highland Athletic Club of To-
ronto Junction will play a hockey
game with the Eastern club at
Ravina Park to-morrow (Saturday),
at 3 p.m. The Eureka are a fast
bunch and good game is looked for.
Invitations are out for the twenty-
fifth anniversary of the wedding of
Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Clemmer, 232 Lake-
view-avenue, Monday, Feb. 27.

Adjutant and Mrs. Thompson will ad-
dress meetings on Sunday at the Salva-
tion Army Citadel, and the hon-
orable Mrs. Thompson will sing "The
Bavarian Dance Sonnet" from the
suite, "The Bavarian Highlands" and
in Brahms' "Dirge of Dathula." It
might have been done better, espe-
cially in the latter case, if it was
done with beauty and distinction—and,
what is to be remarked, there was
no dropping from the key voices.

EAST TORONTO.

Formerly Well-Known Young Lady
Passes Away.

EAST TORONTO, Feb. 23.—General
regret is expressed around town at the
sad news of the death of Miss May
Culliton, of 310 Mount Pleasant-street,
which occurred last night. She was
only within the last year, and a half a
resident of East Toronto.

Miss Culliton was 29 years of age, a
graduate of the University of
Music and an ex-pupil of Lanedowne-
avenue School, in East Toronto. The
dearly young lady was a daughter of
Edward Wansborough, killed in a
fight near Penobscot, has issued a writ
against the C.P.R. for \$100.

Winter complaints are very pre-
valent just now, both among the
young and old. In addition there are
several cases of diphtheria, and the
prevention is being taken to prevent
these contagious diseases from spreading,
which has somewhat allayed the first
fear of their outbreak.

Among those who are at present un-
able to attend to their daily
duties are Mr. Walter, suffering with
an attack of asthma, and P. H. Brown
with facial trouble.

MARKHAM VILLAGE.

Markham Township People Eager to
Pay Their Taxes.

MARKHAM VILLAGE, Feb. 23.—A
striking tribute to the honesty and hon-
esty of the western half, at least, of
the Township of Markham is found in
the statement of Tax Collector Reuben
Lunn, just submitted, which shows
that out of a roll of \$15,238.08 every
single cent was collected. This is a
remarkable showing for the highest
single cent in a similar condition prevails
in any other municipality in the province.

More than twenty persons are await-
ing the services of Town Engineer Mor-
rison for the installation of electric
lights.

The regular meeting of the public
library board was held to-night.
The fire brigade meets on Monday
night at 8 o'clock.

Alex. Douglas, who purchased Adam
Scott's farm, has assumed possession.
J. G. Herly returned on Monday from
Belleville, where he attended the fun-
eral of his brother.

William Kisebrough, administrator of
the estate of the late Mrs. Greenberry,
who was killed last summer, in Mark-
ham, has been thrown from a buggy,
has passed the accounts, which total
\$4170.68. After the payment of all ex-
penses the sum of \$533.31 was given to
seven heirs, and \$200 to the eighth.

NORTH TORONTO.

Various Church and Relief Societies
Do Good Work.

NORTH TORONTO, Feb. 23.—The
first social of the newly organized
Ladies' Aid of the Eglington Presby-
terian Church was held at the resi-
dence of Mrs. W. G. Back, 181
avenue, last night, and was well at-
tended. Refreshments were served at
the close of the entertainment, which
netted the ladies the handsome sum
of \$20.75.

The Davisville Hockey Club hereby
challenge the North Toronto Club to
a game of hockey to be played on the
latter's ice at the earliest date con-
venient. Players on each team to be

DOCTORS HAVE RAISED FEES

"Yes, Mr.," remarked a prominent
physician, "they have, and I don't
think it's better in these hard times."
"As a protest, I give this valu-
able prescription (which has cured
hundreds) to all sufferers from La
Grippe, Colds, Coughs, Bronchitis,
Hoarseness, Throat and Lung Diseases,
free of charge."
It is as follows:
Fluid Extract Licorice, one-half
ounce.
Syrup White Pine Compound, one
ounce.
Glycerine, one ounce.
To this add three ounces of boiled
water, and take a dessert-spoon-
ful three times a day according to the
directions on the wrapper. This
formula can be filled at any
reliable drug store.

residents of the town. North Toronto
issued a challenge last winter, but
for want of ice we were unable
to comply with their request, H.
Holden.

Geo. Little of Toronto will
preach in the Eglington Presbyterian
Church on Sunday evening, while the
pastor, Rev. W. G. Back, will preach
on Markham, N. Y.

The Ladies' Aid of the Eglington
Methodist Church are still busy in
relieving the needy with warm cloth-
ing, and have a half day each
week for preparing clothes.
Next Thursday afternoon the ladies
will meet at the residence of Mrs. S.
H. Armstrong.

The funeral of the late Joseph Mar-
shall Holden took place from his resi-
dence, 41 Spadina-street, at 11 a.m.,
at Mount Pleasant Cemetery.
At a meeting of the board of works
at 15 James-street, on Monday, W. A.
Shutt complaining of the condition of
the sidewalk thru flooding of water.
Nothing can be done until spring.
A delegation of the board is making a
siding to his lumber yard, across
Yonge-street, the committee will re-
commend that the application be re-
fused.

The year's estimates were consid-
ered, and these figures were recom-
mended: 40 tons stone, crushed,
and spread, \$1200; repairs to and wa-
ter-laying Yonge-street, \$200; horse
and wagon, \$250; repairing arch on Yonge-
street near Albert-street, \$200; re-
pairing side streets, \$1000; Balliol-street
drain, \$300; interest and unpaid
debts, \$1500; contingencies, \$150;
total, \$4000, a total of \$5000, or \$700
less than last year.

MIMICO.

Odds and Ends of News Around the
Town.

MIMICO, Feb. 23.—The last, for the
present at least, of the fortnightly
meetings of the Euchre Club, was
held to-night. There was a good
attendance and the members with
and Mrs. Joseph Smith host and
hostess of the evening. The contest
was one of 15 games, and the
usual 12, with Dr. J. R. Serson the
winner with a dozen games as his
total, which the club generously sub-
sidized. The following prizes were
awarded: a gold watch, a gold watch,
and a gold watch. The prize was a
china bon bon dish. The usual menu
was followed by the date.

Quite a large sized parcel contain-
ing tobacco of the large green leaf
variety arrived this week per G.T.R.
train from Montreal. The parcel
was received most joyfully and
will contribute to many happy even-
ings around the smoking house fire.
Winter complaints are very pre-
valent just now, both among the
young and old. In addition there are
several cases of diphtheria, and the
prevention is being taken to prevent
these contagious diseases from spreading,
which has somewhat allayed the first
fear of their outbreak.

PICKERING.

Notes From the Hub of the Town-
ship.

PICKERING, Feb. 23.—The Swat-
lika Club has been successfully launch-
ed here.

W. J. Reaz continues very low
spirited and recovery are lost. A
trained nurse has the case.
The Independent Telephone Co. will
have to get to work on new lines
here.

Dr. Brodie and Miss Emma Brodie
of Claremont called on friends here
recently.

The Methodist Church is preparing
for an Irishman's night on March 17.
B. Bruntling has not been enjoying
the best of health lately. He has
reached a great old age.

CHESTER.

CHESTER, Feb. 23.—A few months
ago the rectory of St. Barnabas' Church
pointed out from the pulpit and in
the Parish Magazine that in spite of having
been in existence for nearly 50 years,
the church had never received any of-
ferings as memorials of departed rela-
tives or friends until last year, when a
stained glass window was erected in
memory of Mrs. Menagh, for 20 years
organist. The rector pleaded for a
greater recognition of the practice of
honoring the memory of the dead by
presenting in memory of the late Mr.
T. Bennett by his widow and family.
From another family has come intima-
tion of a desire to offer as a memorial
a screen for the chancel. Last Sunday
a baptismal font was presented by Mr.
and Mrs. J. Seymour Corley in mem-
ory of their son Alexander Seymour.
The font, which was erected a few feet
from the chancel steps, consists of a
granite base, on which is a brass mem-
orial plate, a marble column, surmount-
ed by a basin of limestone, each cor-
ner of which is inscribed. The dedica-
tion took place on Sunday morning,
singing as a processional hymn, "We
Love the Place." The choir parted at
the end of the third verse as the lead-
ers reached the chancel steps and for-
med an open column about the font. Mr.
H. E. Hitchman, acting secretary of
the vestry, read the letter of offering
from Mr. and Mrs. Corley. As the
churchwardens, Messrs. Armstrong and
Parker, removed the veil, the rector
formally received the font and dedica-
ted it to the service of God, declaring
that it should be used for no other
purpose than that of administering the
baptism of infants according to the
Order of the Church of England. Ap-
propriate collects followed and while
the kneeling hymn, "The Light and Con-
gregation sang the hymn, "There's a Friend
for Little Children."

BANQUET TO PREMIER WHITNEY

During Monday the committee of the
Borden Club will have headquarters
at the King Edward hotel, for the sale
of tickets, etc., in connection with the
banquet to be tendered Premier Whit-
ney that evening.

The 7 to 7:30 p.m. Premier Whitney
will hold a reception in the hotel car-
nages where all who attend may have
an opportunity of meeting the prime
minister of the province. The banquet
will be served at 7:30 precisely and the
proceedings will conclude at 11 o'clock.

OLD SILVER BOUGHT

WANLESS & CO.,
168 Yonge Street

**PROPERTY OF KING TOWNSHIP FARMER
IN DISPUTE.**

Alfred Carley, a King Township farmer,
died on Jan. 22. In the surrogate
court, before Judge Winchester yester-
day evening, the estate was divided
amounting to \$2800, divided thus: To
my brother, William H. Carley, and to my
sister, Martha A. Carley, the sum of
\$1400 each, equal share in the pro-
ceeds of the sale of the farm; to Oiler
Nixon, a neighbor, \$1000 out of the
proceeds of the sale of house, and
lot on Temperance-street, Aurora; and
to my sister, Mary Phillips, \$50, and to
my nephew, James A. Carley, sister,
Martha Andrews, \$5 each.

NORWAY.

NORWAY, Feb. 23.—(Special.)—Rev.
Canon Starr of St. George's Church,
Kingston, will occupy the pulpit of St.
John's Church, Norway, on Sunday
morning, March 1, and Rev. J. B. For-
thingham in the evening.

WESTON.

One of the finest residences in Weston
for sale cheap; very best locality; terms
easy. For information apply to J. T.
Parr, owner, on King-street, Weston,
or J. K. McKeown, the Auctioneer, 458
BUTTER FINE.

**High Prices Prevail in England for
Table Nuts.**

LONDON, Feb. 23.—London is threat-
ened with a butter famine. The whole-
sale price of butter has touched 15s.
the best quality, the highest price in
the history of the provision trade.
Butter is being sold in some grocery
stores at 2s. and is 2s. per pound
more than the dealers are losing
2s. or 3s. per pound on all they sell
at that price.

The dealers are maintaining
their custom, but an immediate rise
all round is expected.

A dealers said:
"The supplies have failed. There has
been such a scarcity of butter
friendly companion, approached Twain
within the memory of provision men."
"London's larger is practically with-
out butter, and there is very little to
be got anywhere at present. This
accounts for the abnormal price."
"The Australian and New Zealand
butter seasons is now nearly over, and
there was shortage of nearly half a
million boxes, representing 12,500 tons,
from the expected source."
"We are relying now on fresh sup-
plies from Russia and Siberia, which
will enable the supply once more to
catch up with the demand."

On the London market cargoes of
butter are being booked weeks ahead,
and a 10,000-ton cargo due next week
is already snapped up.

BARGAINS IN STOCK

Wanted interest the man who is
nursing a bunch of sore cows. Give
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ductor. It is painless, takes out the
corn cures in one day. Beware of
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these lines are made
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fast colors, sizes 14 to
18 in the lot but not in each line. Regular value 49c
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excess), treated by the
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SPECIALISTS OF THE TOWNSHIP
OF YORK.

**MARK TWAIN STAKES H.H.
ROGERS ON BERMUDA TRIP**

"Rogers is Busted," Says Humo-
rist—"For Heaven's Sake Lend
Me Two Dollars."

Wearing a copious cigar erected es-
pecially for him, and with a smile
spread over his jovial face, Mark
Twain yesterday was pushed out into
the river by tugs, on his way to Ber-
muda, in company with H. H. Rogers,
says The New York American.

The man of humor and the man of
millions were together, and the man
proclaiming that Rogers was "broke,"
and that he, the heretofore mentio-
ned Twain, was paying the way. The
general old fellow who gave us "Inno-
cents Abroad," and made us share
went so far as to entice the reporter
to a corner and whisper beseechingly:
"For heaven's sake, stoke me to \$2;
Rogers is busted, and I haven't a thing
my uncle will take from me."
"Why are you going to Bermuda?"
was asked.

"Oh, just to keep old Rogers here
straight. He's a shy one, is Rogers, and
he needs a chaplain." Twain's mem-
ory, "If he believes himself maybe I'll
beat it back to New York in a few days
and, we'll inflict our celebrated person
on the citizens of Bermuda. But I don't
know. I have my doubts about Rog-
ers. You know the market has sagged,
and my poor friend here has suffered
heavily. He's like a man in the midst
of plenty, yet devoid of appetite. This
is a sad case—yes, a very sad case."
"You don't mean to say that Mr. Rog-
ers has had grave reverses of fortune,
do you?" Mr. Twain was asked.

Mr. Rogers heard the question and
rocked his ear away to hear the an-
swer, which was whispered:
"Yep. Rogers hasn't any more money
than the Swiss navy has ships. I'm the
good Samaritan in this affair."
Whereupon the financier, to aid his
friendly companion, approached Twain
and asked for a half dollar to buy a
cigar.

And then the whistles tooted, and
away went the financier and the funny
man.

CROWN PRINCE MECHANIC.

The Training of the First Technical
Hobenzollern.

BERLIN, Feb. 23.—The German
crown prince is sparing no effort to
qualify himself for his future exalted
position.

For some months past he has been
engaged as a civil service clerk in the
home office, devoting himself with the
utmost enthusiasm to the bewildering
intricacies of German internal adminis-
tration.

He will follow up his course by be-
coming an apprentice in the employe
of a great engineering firm engaged prin-
cipally in making manufacturing ma-
chines.

This apprenticeship is to be preceded
by a period of theoretical training at
the famous Charlottenburg Technical
College. The prince's name will be in-
scribed on the roll of students of the
college, which will begin next week.

The crown prince will be the
first Hohenzollern to receive a technical
training, will attend lectures delivered
exclusively for his benefit.

PETERBORO'S TAX RATE LOWERED.

PETERBORO, Feb. 23.—(Special.)—
The city council has struck the rate of
taxation for 1905 at 17 mills. This is a
half mill lower than last year.

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IN FOLLOWING DISEASES OF MEN
Piles, Eczema, Dyspepsia,
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Catarrh, Stricture, Lost Vitality,
Rupture, Emissions, Skin Diseases,
Diabetes, Varicose Kidney Affections,
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