THIS WEATHER OF FOSTER'S.

(Wednesday's Daily) From a concemporary down the line of the C. N. R. comes this arousing jingle to the Bulletin's exchange table.

It was written a few weeks ago, but it may soon again be timely and appropriate. It may indeed be conprediction of the

Same old winter, Same old frost, Same old C. N. R. train that's lost.

Same old road bed. Same old shakes, Same old mail that's weeks late

Same old stories, Same old tales. Same old engine froze

rails

CANADA'S LEADING CHOIR. Last week in New York the Mendelssohn choir of Toronto in conjunction with the Pittsburg orchestra rein Canada.

of equal distinction. The conductor, ies would envy. A. S. Vogt, is also the organizer of the beginning.

it in young Canada across the water. gave some interesting testimony con- place on February 27.

history has been a repetition of suc- Wiley. "Fruit is improved and

this year may be had from this account of their opening concert in To out in tin cans are all right, but deof the vast audience which attended tubs and buckets are either preserved the lestivities at the opening of Mas- with some preservative or are dansey hall, in May, 1894, no such mag- gerously near the ptomaine line. Dr. nificent spectacle has been seen in Wiley said the gelatine factories are Toronto as the audience which rose the dirtiest in the world, and the to sing God Save the King at the out- hides used are treated with alkili, set of the concert given by the Men- which is rubbed into them for shipdelssohn choir and Pittsburg orches- ment. The hides are scraped and tin at Massey hall last night. From trimmed and then put into tanners' the platform it must have seemed vats and stupendous; from the middle aisle.

the throng was inspiring. year the Mendelssohn choir sang in." tinction with that of last night.

It seemed as though the whole arissugers who hope to electrify the or a pill or eating ice cream. music lovers of the city of New York with their interpretation of this work next Tuesday. Mr. Emil Paur, who has conducted the work in many cit-

both conductors stood side by side eight billions. bearing-not wearing-their laurels with serenity.

"The scene was reminiscent of an eccasion in London, England, when Dr Hans Richter conducted the Sheffield choir in the Ninth Symphony, humorist. When Dr. Coward was led out by Richter the latter kissed him. Mr. Paur omitted this mark of appreciawarmth and cordiality of the joint to come. overtion "

ARTISTIC LIGHTS IN THE HOME. sticks!"-we feel like exclaiming with his stories take. in New York and at an English em
"He said that a lawyer defending of Yes, senator, said-the page, taka man accused of housebreaking, ing out his wallet, 'I did find that house and to answer if he pleases.

And so much depends upon becom- | spoke like this: ing shades to our lights ingenious !among novelties for table decoration open and merely inserted his right new are the new lamps and candle- arm and removed a few trifling arsticks.

ed with colored glass and a beaded, his limbs.' fringe to correspond. Then the old fashion of silk lamp shades is coming in again, and some real symphonsidered a metrical version of Foster's in pink and yellow are the result. One tall bronze hall lamp has a pale green and pink globe that is very effective.

Some of the new Japanese candlesticks are very quaint. These are all | walked out."-Detroit Free Press. of one thickness, cut into grotesque figures and deeply engraved. They come in a dark greenish bronze.

RECEPTION NOTES. The Lieutenant Governor and Mrs. Bulyea will receive at Governme House tomorrow afternoon.

SOCIAL. Mr. and Mrs. Pagnuelo and Miss Pagnuelo who have come from Ste. Hyacinthe to live in Edmonton, have taken a house on Sixteenth street and will shortly remove there. In the meantime they will remain at

Mr. Barford was the host at a very enjoyable stag party on Monday night at which about ten of the leadpeated the successes of previous years | ing musicians of the city were pre-

sent. A tempting supper was served, A musical authority writing about and during the evening an impromptu this choir recently said it was doubt- musical programme was rendered in ful whether New York had a chorus o manner which the Scarlet Myster-

In a recent report to the United ed the Mendelssohn choir and its to deteriorate right away," said Dr. treal. cesses, due to painstaking effort. sometimes continues to improve for BACHELORS' BALL AT CAMROSE. This season an ambitious programme | three months. Meat improves up to has been undertaken-nothing less about six or eight weeks, but after than four concerts in Toronto, two three months for meat you can see in conjunction with the Pittsburg it begins to go down, I don't care how

The Residue Used for Gelatine. where some viewed it, the sight of He said that this gelatine is sometimes used in glue factories, and that "To the topmost pier of the upper | what is not fit for glue is made into gallery the hall was filled with music geiatine. As to the uses of this lovers, who had come to do honor to gelatine Dr. Wiley said: "It is used art, to whom the opportunity of for putting in ice cream, and putting Miss Agatha, acted as bridesmaid. hearing Beethoven's Choral Symph- into candles, and for making capony was a sanctified occasion. Last sules that you take your medicine He added that there is no obthe work, and was greeted by an im- jection to gelatine if properly made. mense audience, but that of last year and there is plenty of raw material gina on March 1st. could not compare in quality and dis- to make it of. As to the proportion of gelatine made from materials containing live germs, Dr. Wiley said toracy of intellect in Toronto had "No one wants to run the risk of come forth to bid Godspeed to the getting lockjaw by taking a powder

FACTURES. The Western Tobacco Journal reies of Europe, was obviously at the ports that 1906 was a record year fo highest tension, eager for every deli- totacco manufacturing. All lines cate and beautiful effect. The con- showed an increase, and the output of clusion of the final and choral move- cigars established a new record. The ment was marked by a wonderful ova- total output of tobacco manufactures tion. People stood up and cheered was 360,953,280 pounds, and the Mr. Paur. Then there were cries for output of cigarettes was the greatest since 1897.

"The Pittsburg conductor sought Smoking and chewing tobacco did not the man who had trained the chorus, make so good a record during 1906 and at last, when he led him forth, a as during 1905, so far as the percentman ran down the aisle bearing two age of increase is concerned, but immense laurel wreaths with ribbons surpassed all previous records in the attached that bore inscriptions in matter of output, which in 1906 commemoration of the occasion, amounted to 360,953,280 pounds, as These were the gift of the chorus. Mr. | compared with 345,086,816 pounds in Paur courteously handed the first 1905 The cigar manufacturers enwreath handed up to Mr. Vogt, who joyed the best year in their history returned it to Mr. Paur, and then in 1906. The production was nearly

FICTION STRANGER THAN

A magazine editor was talking about W. W. Jacobs, the famous

"I went abroad this summer," he said, "to try and get Mr. Jacobs to tien, but this did not lessen the all he could do for six or seven years every reason to believe that it is

"He is a quiet, modest chap. When raised his wonderful skill in the chamber one morning early, and said with soft light from half bidden writing of short stories, he said that to a page: Such rugs and jugs and candle it was only their surprises that made "Young man, did you find a \$10

the old nursery rhyme when letters "Then to illustrate what he meant, a letter, intending to inclose the bill, from eastern friends tell us of the he told me a story wherein the sur- but somehow I failed to do so, and artistic new things coming out now prises came fast and furious.

"Your honor, I submit that my saw it."

minds continue to invent new shades client did not break into the house at and revive improved old ones Chief all. He found the parlor window ticles. Now, my client's arm is not The silver plated lamps for the himself, and I fail to see how you dinner table are very attractive. The can punish the whole individual for

"'That argument,' said the judge, 'is very well put. Following it logically, I sentence the defendant's arm to one year's imprisonment. He can ccompany it or not, as he chooses.' "The defendant smiled, and with is lawyer's assistance unscrewed his cork arm and, leaving it in the dock,

DEATH SONG This "Death Song" has a pathetic nterest in the fact that it was writen by Paul Laurence Dunbar, the

negro poet and man of culture, when was aware of death's apropach. Lay me down beneaf de willers in de Whah de branch'll go a singin' as it

pass. An' w'en I's a layin' low, I kin hyeah it as it go, Singin', "Sleep, my honey, tek, yo

Let me settle we'en my shouldahs draps dey load ligh enough to hyeah de noises in de

Fu' I t'ink de la' long res' Gwine to soothe my sperrit bes', If I's layin' 'mong de t'ings I's allus knowed.

-Paul Lawrence Dunbar SOC!AL.

Mrs. Riddell is expected home on the choir and its inspiration since DO YOU KNOW WHAT YOU EAT? Saturday from her visit to the coast. him murdered; the marriage was dis-The engagement is announced of Mr. Vogt, whilst studying in Leip- States Government on foods, Dr. Miss Christina B. Dennison, daughter the man she adored, Alfonso. Prince zig was strongly impressed with the Wiley, chief of the chemistry bureau of Mr. and Mrs. James Dennison. century-old St. Thomas choir there, of the department of agriculture, and Montreal, to Dr. Walter I. Campbell, and he grew ambitious to emulate the government pure food experts Winnipeg. The marriage will take

When he arrived in Toronto he took cerning the deterioration of food Miss Kathleen Kirchhoffer, of Branthe leadership of Jarvis Street Bap- stuffs in cold storage before the don, and Miss Pauline Lemoine, of tist church choir, bringing it to a House committee on agriculture, Ottawa, caught the bride's bouquet at high degree of efficiency in a short whose hearings on the agricultural the recent wedding in Ottawa of Miss appropriations bill have just been Honor Clayton, a popular society girl, Two years later Mr. Vogt organiz- made public. "Milk and eggs begin to Mr. Victor Gerrish Gray, of Mon-

Last night a most successful and in New York and one in Buffalo, all that it has reached the maximum and in honor of Mr. and Mrs. N. M. town.

this year may be had from this account of their opening concert in Too out in tin cans are all right but do.

The reception committee consisted Lucrezia, who had little peace durincreased \$98,186.57, and the total assets of the company increased \$98,186.57. The company of their opening concert in Too out in tin cans are all right but do. Smith, Mrs. R. L. Rushton, Mrs. F. Adam Mrs. R. B. Price and Mrs. C. Duggan.-Camrose Mail.

> WEDDING AT MOOSE JAW A very quiet but pretty wedding home of Mrs. Simpson, Stadacona cal engineer. street west, when her daughter, Miss Bella Watson, was united in marriage to Mr. Charles H. Howarth. Rev.

S. MacLean performed the ceremony in the presence of but a few imme diate friends and relatives. The bride was given away by her brother, Mr. J. D. Simpson, and her sister, Mr. Howarth was supported by Mr. R. A. Hemstreet. Mr. Howarth has accepted a position in the new Do minion Lands Office to open at Re-

NEW CANADIAN POETESS. The current number of the Canadian Magazine introduces to the Canadian public a new poetess, Miss Helena Coleman, a sister of Prof. Coleman the well known geologist of Toronto University. Many pleasing extracts from her poems are given All having previously been published

inder pseudonyms. MARIE HALL COMING WEST. Arrangements have been made by which Marie Hall, the famous young English violinist, will give a recital in Calgary in April as she passes through to the coast on her American tour. A sum of \$500 was guaranteed the artiste for one night. I under-

Is there any hope that the music overs of Edmonton will enjoy the

UNCOMPLIMENTARY TO THE SENATE

The United States Senate has ured very frequently in the columns halt the tray at each guest's elbow. of the American press brought up by 'the man with the muck-rake." As a body they assuredly seem to be out honor in their own country.

Whether deserved or not their repntation in big deals gives a point to in every room are heated comfortthis story told by Bart Kennedy, the ably. English novelist in New York. "I heard this story in Washingwrite for me; but I found that he had ton," said Mr. Kennedy, "and I have side.

bill on my desk last evening I wrote

left it behind on the blotter."

bill, and here it is. And it's a lucky thing for you, sir, that none of the other senators happened in before I

THE REAL LUCREZIA BORGIA. Women will be glad to learn that this age of rehabilitation Lucrezia Borgia has had her reputation some silver shades of these lamps are lin. an offence committed by only one of what restored to her. No thin veneer of whitewash, if you please, but a genuine restoration-if we may give credit to the documentary evidence of he German historian Gregorovius. For several centuries the fair Lucrezia has been cited by ungallant man as an instance of how scarlet;

dyed in wickedness a woman could be. And now, behold, a man-a scholarly, careful, solid German student of history, reveals in his book 'Lucrezia Borgia," published at Flor ence, that Caesar Borgia was the evil genius of that family. A bright Canadian woman writing of Lucrezia re cently, says:-

"There has been very good proof brought to bear on the story of Lu crezia, the much-maligned Duchess of Ferrara, for in the archives of Mantua, Padua, and Milan documents have been recently discovered which prove that she was nor saint nor devily but an Italian with all the faults and all the virtues common o the mighty period of transition during which she lived.

Lucrezia and her family had, indeed, a terrible enemy in the poet Sanazzero; it was his vindictive sa ires which ruined her name and sent blackened and defamed down the orridors of time. The real murderer was handsome Caesar Borgia, the brother of the hapless Lucrezia. She was married to her first husband, Sforza, Prince of Pesaro, when she was thirteen: Caesar tried to have solved, and later Lucrezia married of Aragon.

"She was 17, and loved her hus band passionately. But her brother desar again intervened. The young Alfonso fell at the very feet of the pope pierced with twenty-two wounds. He lived on, however, and his wife nursed him for weeks. One night Jaesar Borgia broke into the sick room, forced his sister and the nurse out of it, and strangled the sick man with his own hands. Lucrezia took refuge in a convent of Deminican nuns whence she emerged to become enjoyable dance was given by the bachelors of Camrose, in Smith's hall, splendidly beautiful, not at all vicious and bachelors of Camrose, in Smith's hall, splendidly beautiful, not at all vicious and by \$538,456 the new amount of its rather weak and tender hearted."

Smith, who are about leaving the | So after all it was a man who was in this case the root of the evil and During 1906 the assets of the company The reception committee consisted Lucrezia, who had little peace dur-

ELECTRICITY IN THE HOME. A foreshadowing of what we may e doing in our homes by electricity fifty years from now is had in a despatch from Paris concerning the took place on Tuesday evening at the home of Paul Knap, the noted electri-

might well be called "the king of modern magicians." His domestic contrivances are a triumph of elecricity. So marvellous did some of them seem to me that I gave the despatch to a young electrician in Edmonton and asked him: "Is it at all oossible?"

himself, knit his brows over it and thought them out carefully. I had heard him plan the self propelling calves at foot and 2 heavy in calf dinner wagon before when there was 13 two year old steers; 1 bull. 18 months question of difficulty in securing a old; 2 yearling helfers; 4 good sows all naid for the work And now, he put the despatch aside

This electrician, who is not with-

with a sigh of envy for the opportunty to try his hands on those things. Yes, they are quite possible, if a ellow had enough money to spend on them," he said,

And housekeepers reading Knap's house will sigh, because in these days of inefficient household service they envy the engineer those labor saving works.

That suggestion of a dumb waited up to each bedroom recalls the utility of this old fashioned device as im proved. I know if I were building house there would be a dumb waiter running up to every floor of the

savs:-

No servants need appear to disturb their master's tranquility; he presses a button and a tray, bearing a course, rolls into the dining room. He can When the temperature in any electrically heated room rises above 60 4 cows, 3 yearling steers, 50 hogs. 3 degrees little bells ring. Pressure on set double harness (nearly new), 1 set trically heated room rises above 60 like the traditional prophet-"with- a button silences them and reduces the temperature

Knap presses a button and the beds Another, and the morning meal and coffee arrive mysteriously by each bed

dows open of themselves.

lamps and permeated with subtle per-But a marvelous speaking tube, which Knap has invented, would not be welcome in most households. It enables him to hear anything said

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that amount 9 months' time by furn-

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vative lines. In view of the unsettled condition of the public with regard to life insurance, owing to the sitti ngs of the Royal Commission on Life Insurance, the fact that the total a mount of insurance in force Leemoer 31st, 1906, is \$538,456 greater than the amount in force, Lecember 31st, 1906, is \$538,456 greater than the amount in force, 2538,456 greater than the amount in force, 2538,456 greater than the amount in force, 2538,456 greater than the amount in force, 2538,150, is very gratifying.

1906, is \$538,456 greater than the amount in force, 2538,190, is very gratifying the amount in force at the end of the year a total of 2,487 points. There were in force at the end of the year a total of 2.487 post-

cies for \$4,243,200 of insurance, terre senting a premium income of \$163, 990,85. The average amount of policy is \$1,706, and the average rate per thousand of insurance is over \$39.00. That the selection of risks is very carefully attended to is evidenced by the fact that the ceath claims which o coursed during the year amounted only \$16,600, the number of Ceaths being 10. The cash income from pre-niums for the year amounted to \$160.041.43. in addition to which the deferred and outstanding premiums amounted to

\$34,988: 50. The cash income from interest amounted to \$12,003.88, being \$4,109.20 more than in 1905, and the accrued interest at the end of 1906 amounted to \$2,267.38, as against \$931.2 5 at the end of 1905. During 1906 the assets increased \$98,136.57 and the 10 tal assets are now \$556.221.37 The net reserve liability to policy-holders amounts to \$314,361.00, com puted on the basis of the present Government standard of valuation (Hm. per cent). The total security to policy-holders, over and above this liability, from all sources, amounts to \$606,423.70, the deals of which will be found in the Financial Statement, which has been dury audited, and a copy of which will be forwarded, in due course, to each shareholder

Your Directors take pleasure in expressing their appreciation of the faithful and efficient services rendered by the Head Office Staff, and by the Company's Managers and Agents during the past year. A. H. SELWYN MARKS.

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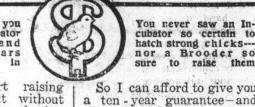
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the district: the qua available: the condition the output; and the be retaining such control as will ensure cheap use of consumers gene manufacturing purposes committee be instructed metter before the Proviminion governments with a view to such a shal' deem necessary t per control of coal lar

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Report of Special Con

To the President

Board of Trade.

Sir.-Your commit

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on 11th December las

"That a committee

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question of the coal

Edmonton district;

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Edmonton,

supply" have gone into the matt holding several meetings parties having extensiv of the coal mining indus conditions prevailing her sent at the invitation of mittee, and furnished to the committee. Info other points was obtain respondence with outside by personal inquiry mad From information obtain committee beg to present ing conclusions on the var on which they were ins

Coal Supply. If is found that coal de ver, widespread throughou menton district, and that of coal immediately about and in the near vicinity i tensive; that the coal lies surface, as compared v camps in other sections of tinent; that the seams are ness and of a regularity tion that permits of e cheaper working than else Carada. There is age, particularly in seams or near the rivers, is easy cost of drainage is less. where in Canada. Suital in ample quantities is avai quantity of spruce and ta ing obtainable at reason fice, the various limits be ated up the river by local concerns. Your committee could

scurce of reliable or acco formation as to the extent able coal areas in this dist workable seams of coal r very large portion of the di is sometimes asserted, the d al' coal lands coming un control is very remote. other hand, if the contrary that the valuable coal seam stricted to comparatively areas along the river is corr entirely conceivable that even coal lands did not come und control, they might come uncentrol of a small number o of capitalists, who, by a arrangement, could eliminat petition and unduly advance " coal, to the serious detrim t'e public. In view of the cognized tendency of modern business enterprises toward combinations, it is considered would be greatly to the pub vantage if the Provincial onent would ascertain the extension location of the more valuable areas; and to secure to the ment Sufficient coal areas of value to be held in reserve public benefit, with the end that, in the event of it becom cessary to protect the public exorbitant prices for coal as of combination, such areas cooperated under Government

as to prices. Output of Local Mines. Enquiry shows that the fo figures approximately cover the output of the mines in the of Edmonton and Strathcona

> Lindsay & Daly ... Bush Mine Brenton Mine Humberstone Mine .. John Walter ... Fraser & Freman Baldwin Mine Edmonton Coal Co... White Star ... Osburn & Horn

These are outside figures case, exact figures being und and it is considered that tons per day at the present would be the maximum daily The greater part is required ply the daily local demand, leaves but little surplus to

Lry the Bulletin lob Department