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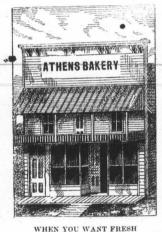
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Mr DEAR MR. EDITOR :--I have fre-quently been surprised that you desig-nate this opposition movement as "Wes-leyan Society." As an old Wesleyan, I protect against such designation for the following reasons (I. Interest of the following reasons (I. Interest of the following reasons (I. Interest of the Bible (1997) and the second in the second in

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CHILDREN'S THEFTH. DR. ADAMS EXAMINES THOUSANDS AND FINDS HEALTH IMPARED. Founder of the Only Free Denial Hea pital in this Country-He Says Every City should Fill the Teeth of Fublic School Children II Parents Are Four. In the closing years of this nin-teenth century I am sure the public ton ot which to be kept in ignorance of any other remedy equal to the school of the threat the teeth of the closing years of this nin-teenth century I am sure the public ton of which to be resent some facts which I have gathered from ex-tion. I. therefore, wish to present some facts which I have gathered from ex-teeth of the present day, To my mind there is no subject that should be of there there are builder the day anthere there to do not which to be keep the isone the function of children's no main do the pre-sent which is the resent day. To my mind there is no subject that should be of the resent the order that the source the barbarous practice of wrenching the there there the mained to the pre-sent barbarous practice of wrenching the there there to masticate there too and to beautify the there there too and to beautify the Hyselath.

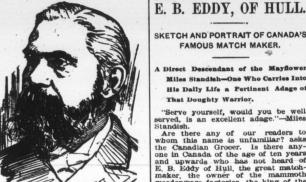
FAMOUS MATCH MAKER.

Miles Standish-One Who Carries Int His Daily Life a Pertinent Adage of

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Streams Clogged With Hyacinth.

Streams Clorged With Hyacisth. Steamboat men are still complaining of the water hyacinths in the St. John's river. They say that every stream emptying into the river is com-pletely blocked with the plants, and it is impossible for small steamers to go up the streams after rafts of logs. In many localities logging, camps have been abandoned, as the timber cannot be floated after it is cut.—Florida Times-Union.



"Serve yourself, would you be well served, is an excellent adage."-Miles Standish. Are there any of our readers to whom this name is unfamiliar? asks the Canadian Grocer. Is there any-one in Canada of the age of ten years and upwards who has not heard of E. B. Eddy of Hull, the great match-matker, the owner of the mammoth woodenware factories, the king of the lumber trade of the Ottawa? As well might we ask, is there anyone in this country a stranger to the use of matches? Mr. E. B. Eddy was born in Bristol, Vt., in 1827, and comes of the historic Mayflower stock, being a direct de-scendant of that gloughty warnfor but luckless wooer, Miles Standish. His wife, to whom he was married in 1846, is a native of the same town, and is the granddaughter on her father's side, of John Arnold, of Frankfort-on-the-Main Germany. Mr. Eddy came to Canada and settled in Hull with his wife and family, in 1851. He began making matches there in a small way in 1854, and from that modest begin-ning have arisen the immense fac-tories, mills, storehouses, offices, lum-ber yards, etc., that cover scores and scores of acres, comprising nearly the whole water front and water power on the north side of the Chaudhere Falls, from a little below the C.P.R. bridge down the river to opposite Ne-rean Point. In 1856 be added the manu-

on the north side of the Caladitric Falls, from a little below the C.P.R. bridge down the river to opposite Ne-pean Point. In 1866 he added the manu-facture of pails, tubs, washboards, etc., to his then growing business. In 1858 he went into 4umber, bought large tracts of timber lands, put up huge sawmills, planing mills, sash and door factory and box factory. In 1873, 1874 and 1875, when commer-cial disaster wrecked so many strong houses, he did not escape injury, the whole lumbering industry being utterly prostrated. As times improved again his business increased, so that when in the fail of 1882 a terrible fire totally destroyed some \$250,000 worth of his mills, factories and plants, it still jeft.

prostrated. As times improved again his business increased, so that when in the fail of 1882 a terrible fire totally destroyed some \$250,000 worth of his mills, factories and plants, it still left him with two sawmills and not less than \$150,000 worth of factories, plant and supplies to go on with and hold his trade together till he could re-trieve. As an illustration of his cool-ness, courage and promptiess to meet an emergency, we give the following, -one of a hundred similar character-istic anecdotes of him that could be told by many of his intimate friends. The night the mills were burned Mr. Eddy was in Quebec, and was awak-ened to receive a telegram from his office at Huil, to say that all his mills and factories on the west dide of Bridge-street were on fire, others en-dangered, and asking what should be tode back: "Put out the fire, clear nu debrie, prepare to build. I'll be home to morow." Thirty years' work awept away in one night would have dis-heartened most men, but with Mr. Eddy the disaster was hardly allowed to interrupt businesst. There was practically no stoppage of his busi-ness, certainly there was no damper on his pluck and energy. Rebuilding two enormous new stone sawmilks, a large stone box factory, stone pala and thy factory, stone planing mill, sash door and blind factory, magnificent stone offices and spacious stone ware houses, machine and blacksmith shops, etc., etc., stood in place of the former

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