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TEACHER TO SAY

WHEN FLAG FLIES

Manitoba Legislature Decides How Pupils

Are to See It Whatever the

Weather May Be.

WINNIPEG, Feb. 12.—The bill to

amend the Schools Act was approved

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THE LARCHMONT WRECK.

Among the many tragedies which

have so appallingly marked the few

brief weeks of the present year, none

appeal to us with such force as does

the Larchmont disaster, none bring us

more closely in personal sympathy

with those who have suffered.

We have been interested, even

grieved, to read of the different mine

explosions or railroad wrecks, which

in the last two months have caused

such loss of life; we have shuddered

at the destruction of Kingston and its

attendant horrors.

But Monday

night's catastrophe, occurring almost

off our own coast and under conditions

which, through experience we can

vividly appreciate, forms the story of

the saddest event in years.

St. John, in common with other sea-

ports, has had, in the past, cause to

mourn loss at sea. The memory of

ocean tragedies which left empty

chairs in many of our homes, is still

fresh, and for this reason, too, we

can share the sorrow of those who will

never forget the Larchmont wreck.

In view of these frequent and awful

calamities, which of late have shocked

the world, bearing in mind the un-

speakable suffering which hundreds of

helpless have been compelled to

endure, he is, indeed, a staunch

believer who can hold steadfastly to

the thought that it is by an all wise

and merciful Providence that these

things are arranged. The uncertainty

of human life and the seemingly un-

important incidents leading to such

disasters as this, recalls Arnold's fatal-

istic lines:—

"For we are all like swimmers in the

sea

"Borne on the crest of some huge

wave of fate

"And whether it will roll us up on

land,

"Or whether it will bear us back to

sea,

"Back to the deep, to the huge waves

of death

"We know not, and no search can

make us know,

"Only the event will teach us in its

hour."

THOMAS A. EDISON.

WHEN THE SNOW IS ON THE

SILL.

A simple meal though this may be

Of bread and butter, delicious honey,

And dainty cup of fragrant tea.

I feast besides on that which money

Can never buy; for though the chill

And stormy wind the snow is piling

In deepening drifts upon the sill,

Yet, winter's dreariness beguiling,

Come pictured scenes of sun and ships;

I hear again the bee's loud droning,

The rustling corn, the lowing kine,

The quail's monotonous intoning.

I see the furrow brown and bare,

The budding green, the slim stalk

bending,

Quail, shadows dancing everywhere

In rhythmic fantasies unending;

Behold the grain in bounteous sheaves

Up in the field, and the stubble yellow;

The splendor of the crims'ning leaves,

And o'er the resting earth the mellow

And dreary light of purple haze,

No winter such as this will be

Now from the rippling fruits distill-

ing

Come spicy odors—autumn days

The promises of spring fulfilling.

So, on my board, the loaf of wheat,

And the aroma of the clover

In golden honey, and sweet

White honey culled by light-winged

rover

'Neath summer skies from myriad

flowers.

Are now to mind these scenes recall-

ing.

While chill winds blow, and storm-

ing

And snow on roof and sill is piling.

—The Eclectic Magazine.

THE GOOSEBONE.

Si Perkins takes his goosebone down

An' frowns a most portentous frown.

"Good land!" says he, "I never see

No winter such as this will be

The rain will fall, the wind will blow,

An' we shall have a power of snow."

Now here's two tales as much unlike

As any you will chance to strike.

You kin believe it, or side with Si—

They both are men no coln would buy.

But take both bones an' guess midway.

An' you won't go far wrong, I say.

—Louisville Courier-Journal.

A FABLE.

The hen remarked to the muley cow,

(That is the cow cackled) "It's funny

how

I'm good for an egg a day.

I'm good to do it, for what do I get?

My food and my lodging. My!

But the puddle gets that—his the

household pot.

And he never has a single egg

yet—

Not even when eggs are high.

TORONTO SINGERS WERE

HEARD IN NEW YORK

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NEW YORK, Feb. 12.—A musical

event of importance and unusual

interest was the appearance in this city

last night of the Mendelssohn choir,

oratorio of 220 voices, in a joint

concert with the Pittsburgh orchestra

of 65 musicians. Carnegie Hall was

crowded with an audience which from

first to last expressed its appreciation

by marked enthusiasm. A. S. Vogt,

as conductor of the choir, was given

a most cordial welcome and shared

the honors of the evening with Emil

Paul, conductor of the orchestra. The

singing of the Toronto musical organi-

zation, heard for the first time here,

was a decided tribute to the choir, and

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