Athens Reporter

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

B. LOVERIN

EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR

SUBSCRIPTION

00 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE OR 25 IF NOT PAID IN THERE MONTHS "No paper will be stopped until all arrears paid except at the option of the publisher post office motice to discontinue is not suffi nt unless a settlement to date has beer

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SAILING OF THE SHIP.

SAILING OF THE SHIP.

Thou, too, sail on, O ship of state!
Sail on, O Union, strong and great!
Elumanity, with all its fears,
With all the hopes of turne years,
Is hanging breathless on thy fate!
We know what master laid thy keel,
Who made each mast and sail and rope,
What anvils rang, what hammers beak,
In what a forge and what a heat
Were shaped the anchors of thy hope!
Foar not each sudden sound and shock.
This of the wave and not the rock:
This but the flapping of the sail,
And not a rent made by the gale.
In spite of false lights on the shore,
Sail on, nor fear to breast the sea!
Our hearits, our hopes, are all with thee-Our hearts, our hopes, are all with thee-Our hearts, our hopes, our prayers, our tears,
Our faith triumphant o'er our fears
Are all with thee—are all with thee.
—Longfellow

A ROUGH DIAMOND.

"Oh, Miss Elsie, Miss Elsie, the bank has been robbed! Twenty thousand pounds gone, missie! and poor master away! Oh, dear! oh, dear!".

A step behind her and a low voice moke her name. She knew it at once.

It was her good for nothing brother's. "Why are you here again, Harold?" she cried, when he was standing there in front of her. "When I gave you that last money you promised to stay away altogether, and try and get something to do. Yet here you are once more, and to do. Yet here you are once more, and this time I cannot help you. Why, why do you come? Uncle John would be furious at finding you here.

"But he is away, Elsie," the young man answered breathlessly. "Girlie, you must help me, just this once. I promise solemnly never to worry you

"You have promised solemnly before, Harold." his sister said bitterly. cannot help you, I say. We are all ruined. The bank has been robbed."

The startled look on his white face

ther." she persisted. "What is the matter, Harold? Why is it so terribly necessary for you to leave Blackmore to-

"Uncle will be coming back to see

"I have it!" the desperate brother suddenly exclaimed. "Elsie, this news about the bank robbery is still exclusive. The editor of the Blackmore Times would give you any sum for it. He is would give you any sum for it. He is the still except the sum of the still except the sum of the still except the sum of the sum of

inght for a long, long time. It was not until her brother had fully enlarged on the grim necessity of the case, not until he had forced her to plainly understand the consequences if he did not have money at once, that she finally her had further persuaded old John

in her pocket. Harold was waiting in

he wished that he could save her all care and annoyance in the future! For

"Sure I do," was the answer.

"Returning at once," it said. "Keep
news of robbers out of the papers at
any price till I see you."

Elsie read the words, or, rather, they
Graham—Going to move? What for?

chased each other before her dizzy,

aching eyes. She suddenly tottered forward and fell in a dead faint.

Next morning huge posters appeared from the offices of the Blackmore Times, making public the robbery. Newsboys shouted it frantically from one street to another. Soon a big crowd had gathered outside the bank, clamoring loudly for the doors to be opened. They wanted their money back, their

hard won earnings, and they meant to get it. That exclusive news sold by Elsie Maitland on the previous evening to the editor of the Blackmore Times had caused an appalling run on her un-The doors were opened at last. The

crowd surged in, presenting checks to the full amount they had deposited in the bank. They looked astonished when the gold came over the counter in their direction. Clearly they had expected to be turned away penniless. They thanked their stars for being the first. The bank that they felt sure.

At noon Elsie and her uncle drove up

to the front entrance in an open carriage. He had insisted on her accompanying him, despite the fact that she looked wretchedly pale and ill.

All the way along they had seen those

hideous posters announcing the robbery. "How did they get the news?" John Rivers kept repeating. "Elsie, child, how did they get the news? It is a mys-tery to me. If only it could have been

kept from them another 34 house, I could have weathered the storm."

Poor Heie's heart ached.
"I have done it!" she carled. "The fault is mine—mine! Oh, Harold, if only I could have foreseen all this! If only I could have foreseen it all!"

As yet Elsie had not told here. As yet Elsie had not told her uncle who supplied the news to the paper. She prayed fervently that she might be able to keep the knowledge to herself forever, safely hidden from the fond old man who believed in her. Fate would decide.

For hours she sat in a little room ever the bank, listening to the persistent clamorings below for gold.

How much longer could it go on?

"Not much longer!" John Rivers said dejectedly to his suffering nices.

"Not much longer, Elsie, my girl. They must have paid it nearly all out by now. Soon they will have to close the doors. Don't cry, child. It is the will of Providence, I suppose, but it's hard to get such a blow as this at my time of life!"

Presently there were sounds of cheering in the street. A well known millionaire had driven up to the bank. "My God!" muttered the old bar

"My God!" muttered the old banker.
"This is the last straw! Reginald Fairfax has turned against me with the rest.
When he has withdrawn his money, there won't be a penny left!"
"Go and see him, uncle," Elsie pleaded. "He is so rich he might be persuaded to leave it."
"No, child. I could not speak to him or any one else today."
"Then I will, uncle. Oh, do go and send him here to me! I must see him! Reginald will save us!"

Reginald will save us!" Reginald will save us!"

John Rivers went blindly out, and
Elsie waited for Reginald Fairfax to
come to her. Twice this self made man
had asked her to marry him; twice she had refused. He was rich, but he was also coarse. Life with him would be a nightmare, she had always told herself. She did not love him.

But now— He was standing there in front of her, loudly dressed and looking more commonplace and vulgir than ever. How could she appeal to this boorish parvent? She must, though; she had worked the mischief, and she must right

At the end of another five minutes

far enough!"

caused her to cease speaking.

"Is it true, Elsie?" he asked hoarsely.

"Has the bank really been robbed?"

She told him what she knew, he listening impatiently.

"I must have money, girlie!" he
"I would into tove another man al-

burst opt. "I must have it! I must get away from here tonight, and i don't possess a single farthing! Quick, dear! Uncle left you some for housekeeping. That will have to do."

"I don't possess a single farthing! when you imagine that I had come to withdraw my support from your uncle at such a time as this. Instead, I had merely come to place Their eyes met—hers clear, straightforward, honest; his weak and nervous.

large sum has restored confidence." Ere she had time to speak he was

about the bank, Elsie," he muttered queerly. "He must not find me here."
No, it would only add to the bitterness of his return. But what could she and saved it. Why-why had she never

shing startling at first hand. This is could ever remember him.

But Elsie would not see it in that "All the doing of Reginald Fairfax,"

light for a long, long time. It was not Elsie, my girl!" the old banker said

consented to go to the editor of the Blackmore Times.

Harold Maitland had a smart, cunning tongue. On this occasion he had indeed used it well. As he prophesied, the editor literally grabbed at the state of the small stat

copy," especially after he had fairly Elsie received another visit from her convinced himself that his would be the first paper to publish the startling news on the morrow. Elsie went wearing home with the much needed money to her.

He had sold his knowledge of their in her pocket. Harold was waiting in hiding for her and pounced down eager ly on the gold.

An hoar after his departure their uncle's manager came to the house and asked to see Elsie. When he was adatabased to see Elsie. mitted into her presence, he noticed with a sharp pang how wan and deso late her little face had grown.

The had found the necessary funds be with a sharp pang how wan and desolate her little face had grown.

Poor child! Such things as these were hard for her to have to bear. How Fairfax.

said a traveler to the owner of a jount-

e loved her.

He showed her a telegram which he ing car.
"Sure I do," was the answer.

Graham—Going to move? What for?
White—They've got a baby next door my house, and it makes so much noise my dog can hardly get a wink of sleep al

This precocious youngster of 6 still lives with his family in a fine home near the city limits, but there is no telling when he may strike out on his own hook, for he is a boy of decided

opinions and wast self reliance.

One morning the mother was doing quite a job of scolding because so few of the family were ready for breakfast at the appointed hour. She wanted them to understand that she was not running a hotel and that they mus come down in time or shift for them

"Maw," broke in the young hopeful shrilly, "you'll make us all sorry we married you if you don't quit talkin so

When Princess Beatrice goes to Florence, she always visits Giovanni Meacci. He is the simplest of men. On the back of every picture he marks in pencil the price which he thinks it is worth, which is usually ridiculously low. On one occasion when she bought a small sketch she gave him three times the price asked, and laughingly told the astonish-ed artist not to be such a baby to mark his pictures at a price that did not cover

the cost of the material.

Idiosyncrasies - A House That Has Never Been Divided Against Itself-Lives and Habits of the Rothschilds.

Lives and Habits of the Rethschilds.

This is the busy seasen for the Rothschilds—the financial doctors of Europe. There are sick nations, alling kings, grip-stricken banks and malarial financial concerns. All feel that there is danger in the air, and the trouble is that not even the Rothschilds—the financial doctors—can diagnose the disease.

France has organic trouble. France Josef is harassed, the Bank of Spain needs the doctor, and no great commercial concern will venture forth until—the doctor says it is "safe."

And who are these men, the physicians who heal all national wounds, even those of royal love? How and where did they get their name? How maintain their prestige? Hooleys rise and Barnatos die, Rhodeses suffer; but never a Rothschild smarts!

Telegrams are still pouring in upon Nathan Meyer Rothschild, head of the banking house of England—telegrams of congratulation—for on the 8th of November he was 58 years old and all Europe hesistated about doing so, for Lord Rothschild is one of the best leved men in the



At the end of another five minutes she was "telling him everything—all about her brother and her selling the news of the robbery to the editor. He listened in silence. She humbled herself to the dust before him and begged him not to withdraw his money from the bank.

He smiled queerly.

"You twice asked me to be your wife," she wound up feverishly, "and I refused you. Would you still marry me, Mr. Fairfax? Oh, do answer! If I said 'yes,' would you still marry me?"

The smile broadened.

"Am I to understand that you are proposing to me, Miss Maitland?" he asked.

"Durk seek to humble as a much as castles in the grams are not as much as castles in the game. No great war eyer takes place without

asked.

"Don't seek to humble me any more; don't, don't!" she cried. "I have fallen far enough!"

"The seek to humble me any more; don't, don't!" she cried. "I have fallen far enough!" gives his permission. The sick nation appeals to him for medicine and he says far enough!"

"Yes," he said, "it must indeed be a terrible fall for the proud Miss Maitland to offer herself to me! You offer to become my wife if I will only leave my money in your uncle's bank. Considering that I love you—and that you love some one else—it is rather hard on me, isn't it?"

"Oh, don't, don't! If you cally knew how I loathe myself for having said all this to you! You are quite right to re-

case and deciding whether or not it is curable. The Rothschilds doctored little Alphonso's bank in the recent Spanish crisis, and the bill is said now to amount to \$100,000,000. They doctored France during the France-Prussian war, and France still looks to them for help.

Is it any wonder, then, that Europe respects and loves them, for with it all they have been exceedingly moderate and so generous in the final settling that the King of Servia once asked them how they got along. "We let somebody else make something," replied Baron Rothschild. And that has been the mote of "The Rod Shield" for a hundred years. The Rothschilds made their money themselves. About the beginning of the 18th century Meyer Rothschild, a citizen of Frankfort-on-the-Main, opened a small coin shop, and did so well that he left an ince little fortune. His son, Amselm Meyer, succeeded him, and did so prosper that in 1776 he was really a rich man. A hout that time England wanted to get troops to fight George Washington in the colony called the United States, and Anselm Rothschild offered to send over an army of 16,800 Inssians. The British Government accepted the offer, and these Hossians were the famous once who made "the father of his country" so much trouble. Anselm received a very large sum from Greas Britain for the job.

When the Duke of Wellington got into trouble in Spain England desired to send on the rouble in Spain England desired to send on the rouble in Spain England desired to send on the rouble in Spain England desired to send on the rouble in Spain England desired to send on the follow of the Bulk of the boxes.

him, and succeeded in getting a great amount into Spain. These were the first great deals of the house.

amount into Spain. These were the first great deals of the house.

When Anselm died he left five sons—Meyer, Nathan, Solomon, James and Carl—who were instructed on his deathbed to scatter to Frankfort, their native home, Vienna, London, Italy and Paris. They did this, and in 1830 they were already great bankers, doing business at all the principal stands of the world.

About this time they formulated the family rules that have given their fortune a chance to accumulate and have held the family intact. The rules were drawn up by their mother, the aged wife of Anselm, who lived until 1849 and died at the ripe old age of 96, and were governed largely by the advice of their father on his deathbed.

These rules were substantially that:

These rules were substantially that:

No Rothschild should make a financial arrangement without the unanimous

arrangement without she unanimous consent of the whole family. That the mother or oldest living woman of the family should be present at all important financial meetings.
That the great councils should take place at the banking house at Frankfortants.

place at the banking house at Frankforton-the-Main.

That the family residence should be
maintained at Frankfort, at the original
old home, which stands where once wise
the Judengasse which divided the Jewish
from the Christian part of the town.

That no Rothschild should go out of
the family for a wife.

That only the members of the family
should be employed in the banking
houses.

"That wood scene in the third act of your opera seemed so natural that I imagined I could actually hear the bears growling," said the western man to the theat-rical manager.

"Guess that was the chorus girls you heard," replied the manager. "Some of them haven't been paid off for six weeks."

—Chicago News. That the family arms should be a red

shield to be set over all banking houses.
That the family motto should be "Give a Little More."
That the Rothschilds should remain firm in the faith of their fathers.

These rules have been rigidly followed except in a few instances. Hannah Rethschild married Lord Rosebery, and there the thousandth time the Man With the Cloak.
"Just to think how I blew myself," said the Wind, "and he would not open up."
"Ah," said the Sun, "but you did not shew him as warm a time as I did."—Indianapolis Journal. have been three intermarriages with the

have been three intermarriages with ane nobility.

Another exception has been the hiring of clerks, for though the Rothschild boys are all sent to Frankfort at an early age to learn the banking business, the hiring of clerks became a necessity, and now there are 100 women, selected, it is said, for their ugliness, in the English house, on St. Swithin's Lane, London; which is only sight feet wide.

The Rothschilds as the present generation knows them, are represented by oustomer. "I have a bad contained and throat."

"Yes, sir," said the barber, coughing sympathetically. "The very best people we have in town are suffering with colds tion knows them, are represented by Lord Nathan Meyer Rothschild, who was

the oldest son of Baron Lionel Roths child. He is not the only one in the pub ohild. He is not the only one in the public eys, for there is Ferdinand, the widower without children, who keeps "bachelor's hall" at Waddesdon, the finest country seas in Europe. Every Saturday Baron Ferdinand takes an immense house party to Waddesdon to stay ever Sunday. The Prince of Wales has often been a guest here, and once Her Majesty Queen Victoria gave the host great delight by joining she party. It was at one of these "Saturday to Monday" gatherings that the Prince of Wales slipped upon the staircase and injured his knea. Baron Fardinand has since been inconsolable. He belongs to the Austrian branch, but prefers England, and became a naturalized English citizen, and is now an M.P. for Aylesbury.

Doctors as well as patients must have their sports, and so the country hears of Baren. Edmond Rothschild, the owner of Atmah, which is the largest private yacht in Europe.

One hears also of Nathaniel and Adelbent of Frankfort, for the former is called 'the alchemist of princes. Baron Nathaniel has personally helped more princes than any other Hothschild that ever lived. Twice he had effers of crowns from small principalities, but he refraeddrong the supplementation of the server of the princes than any other Hothschild that ever lived. Twice he had effers of crowns lic eye, for there is Ferdinand, the Mallaby—Bragleigh boasts that no liv-ing man could forge his name successfully to a check and get it cashed. Has he such

inces than any other house, and effers of crowns or lived. Twice he had effers of crowns or lived. But he refused

them. Once a Werman Wachy was tendered him by an impoverised duke in return for money. "No," he replied. "To be a Rethschild is better than being a king." It is eften asked how these brothers got their titles, for they are all decorated. The answer dates back to their first service to Vienna. They leaned the city a large amount to help it out of poundary trouble, for which service they refused all but the s: illest interest. By way of reward the King created them all "barons." In this generated them all "barons." In this generated them all "barons." In this generated them all "barons. But they are very clannish, and their family rules are exacting. Once a year they go to Frankfort for a family reunion. Much more frequently they travel from the different cantials of Europe to visit each other. Every night they hold a family dinner, in what would seem to us a large, but which is to them small, fashion, and they are intensely interested in their own affairs. Beyond entertaining and being entertained by kings and princes they go out little.

The Rethschilds have always had their own peculiar way of doing things. Once a clerk absconded with a large sum of

The Rethachlids have always had their ewn peculiar way of doing things. Once a clerk absconded with a large sum of money, but the Rothschilds refused to prosecute. They said the case would expose their clients and their confidential business. But they took care to place temptation before a stranger no more. Their acumen is as great as their wealth. Baron Alphonso, the head of the French branch, who occupies in Paris the magnificent old Talleyrand palace, is afraid of riots. For months workmen have been busy at his walls and now the story is that by touching secret springs the baron can cause all his priceless paintings to disappear and the wonderful statues to compy hidden shelves within the walls.

Not only to the powerful are the Roths.

statues to cooupy hidden shelves within the walls.

Not only to the powerful are the Rothschilds the financial debtors, but to the people also. After the great charity bazaar fire in Paris an anonymous contribution of 1,000,000 francs was received. This preved to be from the banking house of Rethschild. They maintain in every capital in Europe one charitable institution. They generously head every public contribution. They generously head every public contribution. They give to the poor, as a matter of conscience, £100 daily.

Their superstition—if yeu can call it such—is loyalty to their women. Mother and wife are wershiped.

Another family peculiarity, promised to old Anselm, is loyalty to home. This they fulfill se well that Frankfort is the richest city of its size in the world, and so well have the Rothschilds doctored the enterprises of the city that there is one

so well have the Rothsonius accorded the enterprises of the city that there is one bank to every 1,800 persons.

Of these "physicians" it may be said, as a remarkable thing, that they have never "lost a case." No country or king, borrowing from them has been too poor

Living "Up a Tree."

Being "up a tree" has no terrers for ene resident of South Gippsland, Australia, who has literally made a house out of a gum tree stump. There is a doer in one side of the stump. Within, a stair



High Lights.

Some people economize in gas to pay the oculist. A dismal disposition is a ridiculous form of solishness.
Bores are people who have either no originality or too much.
Our charitable opinions, like our uncharitable opinions, grow out of obstinacy.
Stolen sweets are best, but stuffed peponly plays humble until he gets the cor

A woman thinks she saves money when she buys things she doesn't need for a quarter.

"That wood scene in the third act of

Weather.
The Sun and Wind were discussing for thousandth time the Man With the

Good Form.

A Very Good Reason

"Don's out my hair too short," said the ustomer. "I have a bad cold in my head

Dusty Rhodes-What racket did yes work off on de lady of de house?

Tye Walker—I sang 'er dat pat'ette song, "Remember a Poor Tramp Must Live!" Watts—I've found a better scheme than lat. I have quit lending them.—New ork Journal. Dusty Rhodes—I s'pose dat moved her to tears?

Tye Walker—No; it moved her to de dog, an she sed she saw no special necessity for a tramp living, anyway.—Up to Date.

Bound to Worry. nights.''
"Is she in love?''

"No; they made her treasurer of the Con't Worry club."—Detroit Free Press. of the



Cooling

Shade of Washington—I'll bet that they yould be glad to have us over in Manila Shade of Lafayette—Yes, I reckor shades would be very acceptable in a leountry like that.—New York Journal.

True Type of His Class. "What are you going to do with that ploture molding?"
"Going to frame the president's Thanks-

giving proclamation."

"What's your idea in doing that?" "On the walls of one of the rooms at my

ence has been with so-called catarrh "remedies," your ultimate, complete recovery can
surely and positively be effected.
Don't suffer any longer. Don't
trifle with a distressing and dangerous disease when a sure cure is
within your grasp. Thousands of
sufferers whose condition was
worse than yours have been cured
and are now in perfect health.
Their enthusiastic and unsolicited.

Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder

very peculiar signature? Homans—No. But he l A Matter of Phrase. be?" inquired the energetic politician.
"I don't think," said the defeated ca

Beld Encouragement.

"She told me she wouldn't marry the best man in the world."

"What did you say!"

"I told her that didn't impugn my eligibility."—Detroit Free Press.

A Delicate Compliment. By such little speeches are women won.

New York Journal.



LIFT THE MORTGAGE

A GREAT CHARITY'S APPEAL

The Grand Work of Ontario's Sweetest Charity. The Hospital for Sick Children - Hampered by a Mortgage of \$50,000.

The leve abundantly is to live abundantly. The Biblical story of the Good Samaritan is a delineation of the greatest thing in the world—love.

The Hospital for Sick Children was built by those who were large in enterprise for the alleviation of the pain and suffering of helpless little children. The building is one of the bett sequipped hospitals in the world. It is capable of accommonating 175 sick children. To-day there are over 100 little patients in the Hospital, all being nursed and treated by skilful physicians and trained nurses.

The work has been carried on during the past year without stint. Over 5009 children were helped back to health. Of these 635 patients were cared for in the cots. One-third of the patient came from places outside of Toronto. The Hospital is a provincial institution. Its services are free to the children of parents who cannot afford to pay the small fees charged. Some of the most difficult surgical o e from the cost of the most difficult surgical o e from the cost of the smoot difficult surgical o e from the Hospital is a province. If the readers of this paper could contribute \$100 amongst their child's life. but for making happy what had otherwise been a sorrowful life. Children who had been great charity, not only for saving their child's life. but for the ministra tions of the Hospital a will grow strong and straight, and in the years to come they, too, will bless the work of the Hospital and return thanks is some tangible manner.

In twenty-two years the Hospital for Sick Children has been the means of the Hospital nave and the surfaces of the sampathy and help of coveryone.

This is a grand institution—one worthy of the sympathy and help of coveryone.

This year the mortgage of \$50.00 is institution have always been harrased by debt—and hampered for nave the surface of funds.

This year the mortgage of \$50.00 is included any years the Hospital for Sick Children has been the means of helping 30,000 sick children.

This is a grand institution—one worthy of the sympathy and hel

Earnest and Outspokes.

"What is your opinion of coercion at
the polls?" inquired the young man.

"I am against it!" exclaimed Senator
Sorghum, hitting his desk in order to emphasize his words. "I think, sir, that trying to get even the humblest citizen to
vote your way without paying him for it
is an outrage!"—Washington Star.

Wysoc—I didn't hear the first thing at the theater last night.

Dington—That's strange. It was still enough to hear everything with ease.

Wysoc—I know that; but, you see, I didn't get in until after the first thing had been said.—Roxbury Gazette. Habit. The land of promise was almost before

Real Funny.

them. "Let us on!" they cried whereat their leader rushed forward with more speed, for it had been his habit, when he was running a street car, to do even so when any one wished to be let on.

—Cincinnati Enquirer. Horrified Mistress—Verena, the guests are not eating their oyster pie. What is the matter with it?

New Cook—I dunno, mem. I put in half a cupful of sugar for every pint of oysters. Mebby that wasn't enough, mem.

—Chicago Tribune.

A Better Plan. Peddler—Here is a little device which ill keep you from losing your lead pen-

"On the wails of one of the rooms as my house I've got hanging up every Thanks-giving proclamation ever issued by a president of the United States. I don't believe there's another man in the country that has such a collection."

"It's a unique idea. How does President McKinley's proclamation compare with the others?" dent McKinley's promana.
with the others?"
"I don't know: I've never read any of

A SURE CATARRH No matter what your experi-ence has been with so-called



hatarrn, colds, sore ma, hay fever and influenza it acts like magic. It is ea never fails to do precisely what is claimed for it. In le its worth if you will but give it a chance. A promi

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Agent for the Dominion Express Co.—the cheapest way to send money to all parts of the world. Give me a call.

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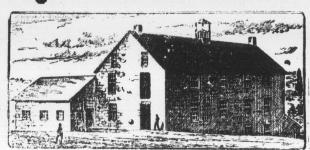
ADDISON, ONT.

Co. Phosphate CAPELTON - QUEBEC

All orders by Mail attended to promptly



Lyn Woolen Mills



Have a good of stock genuine all-wool Yarn and Cloth will be prepared to sell the same at moderate prices, and will, at all times be prepared to pay the highest market price for wool in cash or trade.

R. WALKER.