Or the teachers' yet to come.

He knows the smell of hydromel,

As if two and two were five; And hides it away for a year and a day In his own hexagonal hive.

Out in the day, haphazard, alone, Booms the old vagrant hummer, With only his whim to pilot him Through the splendid vast of summer.

He steers and steers on the slant of the

And there's never an unknown course to

He drones along, with his rough sea-song, And the throat of a salty tar, This devil-may-care, till he makes his lair

He looks like a gentleman, lives like

lord,
And works like a Trojan hero;
Then loafs all winter upon his hoard,
With the mercury at zero.

Explains Mysterious Death of a

Man at New Orleans.

Husband and Wife Found DeadTo.

gether-A Fatal Quarrel.

New Orleans, Sept. 10. -A woman's

reveal the mystery in the death of

Earl C. Lukens, manager of the New

Orleans branch of the Correspondence School. Lukens was believed to have been accidentally drowned on the even-

ing of Aug. 31.
On that evening a party boarded the

yacht Indian for a sail down the river.

On the yacht's return it was announced

that Lukens had accidentally fallen overboard and drowned. His body was

Jarreau, the young wife of a traveling man, has confessed that she pushed

Lukens overboard. She said Lukens

bantered her, and she warned him that if he kept on she would throw him

overboard. He had continued and she

Mrs. Jarreau went on to say that she

had wished to tell the trith about the affair on the night of the drown-

ing, but had been prevented by Hans Reig, a member of the party, who had

warned everybody that in justice to her good name they should all stick

WORK FOR THE HANGMAN.

Farmington, Maine, Sept. 10. - Her-

bert E. Holbrook shot and killed his

wife at their home in Wilton, ten

miles from here, yesterday morning. He immediately gave himself futo the

custody of the town constable. Hol-

MURDER AND SUICIDE.

New York, N. Y., Sept. 10 .- F. Goe-

bel, a resident of New York, shot and

killed Annie Miller at the home of her

parents, in Brooklyn, and then killed

himself. No cause for the crime is

New York, N. Y., Sept. 9. — Charles O'Neil, a janitor, died in a hospital

early this morning, and his wife Ida

was found dead in their apartments

with two bullet wounds in her body.

which O'Neil accused his wife of hav-

UNKNOWN SUICIDE.

Halifax, N. S., Sept. 9.-A sensational

night, when an unknown man jumped

The man was a stranger to

from the forward rail of the ferry

SHOT HIMSELF.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Sept. 9 .- Dr. M.

T. Pultz, a practicing physician, 58

years old, committed suicide at his

home in Stamfordville today by shoot-

ing. Dr. Pultz's wife died last March.

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and rapidly restores the mother to ro-

narcotic.

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cocaine, nor any other

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great benefit my wife derived through taking your 'Favor-ife Prescrip-

tion."

Mr. Robert Harden, of Bran-don, Manitoba, Box 236. "It

was a case of childbirth. We had heard so much of it that my wife decid-ed to try it. (I

may say my wife is thirty-three and this was her first child.) She

and we believe that this was

to the 'Favorite

according to

shall certainly

Dr. Pierce's

lets put the

bowels in a

healthy con-

Pleasant Pel-

tion," neither opium,

bust health.

The tragedy followed a quarrel

recovered two days later. Mrs.

had made good her threat.

to the accident theory.

brook is 30 years old.

ing been unfaithful.

conscience has compelled her

Like the fiend of Vanderdecken;

But his crazy log can reckon.

By the light of a yellow star.

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## London, Wednesday, Sept. 10.

#### A Farmer's Movement.

The cry of the Manufacturers' Association for a general increase in the tariff has its answer in a movement among Ontario farmers. A number of them met in Toronto last night and formed "The Farmers' Association." All effort will be made to roll up a menibership in all parts of the Province, so that there may be an organization "ready to bring its influence to bear to secure and promote the interests of the farmer in matters of organization and otherwise." There was some discussion on the tariff, but questions of principle were left to a future gathering. One of the speakers declared that a great raid for higher customs duties would be made on Parliament at the next session and the farmers should be ready to check it. It was the concensus of opinion that the Patron movement had been wrecked by politics, and that it would be inadvisable to establish a political party.

The Manufacturers' Association has a right to agitate for an increase of duty and bring its influence to bear on Parliament for that purpose. The same privilege is open to any class of the community which believes in a tariff for revenue only. So far as organization is concerned, the beneficiaries of the tariff have always had the advantage. They represent powerful interests, and are able to act in concert in applying pressure to the government of the day. The advocates of a low tariff have ro such means of focussing their views on Parliament. Their position would be much stronger if they could, like the Manufacturers' Association, send strong deputations to Ottawa when tariff questions are under discussion, but they have no such machinery, at present. The Farmers' Association aims to supply this deficiency, and it will be successful just in proportion to its strength in the country. Those who are trying to launch a campaign to increase the duties should consider whether it is good policy, even from their own standpoint, when industry is prospering under the existing tariff, to provoke a counter-agitation which may go to the length of demanding that the duties be scaled downward and not up-

## Searching for the Pole.

sensational withdrawal of the explorer Baldwin from Franz Josef Land, after a brief year spent there entirely barren of results, leaves the scientific world depending upon the other two expeditions operating in the Arctic regions-those of Peary and Sverdrup -for any substantial achievements in the domain of polar research, though there is an ominous suggestion of possible tragedy. Baldwin's failure seems was entirely unexpected. Peary is due home this month from his sojourn in Northern Greeland, and the friends of Sverdrup dread lest the unbroken silence respecting him during the past

"The American invasion" of the Arctic regions during the past decade has not been signally successful. Peary has labored there for all that period in the endeavor to outstrip all competitors. Wellman attempted an onward march from Franz Josef Land in 1898-99, but was soon put out of action. Baldwin contemplated a similar advance, in the same area, and two months ago the world learned of his retreat. What makes the failures of Wellman and Baldwin so remarkable is that the only two other explorers who have operated in that vicinity of late years have won signal triumphs there-perhaps the most startling in Arctic annals. Nansen, it will be remembered, made Franz Josef Land his objective in returning from his great ice trip when he attained the then unequaled northing of 86 deg. 14 min., and surprised the world with the spectacular features The breakers broke on the broken shore, and the maiden in her brake of his wonderful journey.

The Duke of the Abruzzi's achievement in 1900, however, more nearly appreaches that which Baldwin hoped to compass, and therefore overshadows him all the more completely. It is one of those paradoxes which the Arctic sphinx seems to delight in that the poorest-equipped and least physically capable expeditions frequently achieve the greatest successes. So it has been left for a party of Italians, warmthloving and apparently unfitted to cope with the rigors of Arctic winter, to outdo all the explorers of every race that have striven towards the pole.

The Duke of the Abruzzi went to Franz Josef Land in his ship, the Stella Polare, in July, 1899, and he was back at Tromso in Sep-1900. In that brief of fourteen months his party had made their way to 86 deg. 33 min., 19 miles further than Nansen got, who was three whole years in making his advance to 86 deg. 14 min. The Italian colors float nearest to the pole today, and the Abruzzi party en-Joys the distinction of having made the speediest and most effective march ever known in Arctic wilds, though

the fate of the three men who never returned shows that it was not with-

out its element of disaster. Baldwin's party numbered 43 souls n all, and his provisioning and scientific equipment, including wireless telegraphy, were the most elaborate and thorough in the history of polar enterprise. It was predicted he would plant the Stars and Stripes above the pole before July 4 of this year. His plan was to establish supply stations on northern points during the past winter and then dash towards the pole in the spring. The stations were established, but his poleward dash failed, owing, it is said, to the difficulty of provisioning the 25 men and 300 dogs after leaving the northernmost station.

Peary, who has been at Arctic work for twelve years, and has suffered more misery and hardships than any of his rivals, in his present attempt has only one companion, a negro, and they are accompanied by ten Eskimo dog-drivers, each in charge of a laden team. The dogs were to be eaten as food as a last resort. When last heard from he had about 500 miles to cover to reach the pole, and calculated to make 15 miles a day. This would enable him to cover the distance within 40 days, allowing for inevitable delays, and he hoped to return in 20 days. He would have the advantage, in his retreat, that the Eskimos previously sent back would be coming north again to meet him, with more supplies to fill his empty larder, and perhaps rescue him and his comrade from starvation when almost in sight of the land to attain which means fame and

Sverdrup, with 15 persons, 80 dogs and three years' provisions, entered Jones' Sound in the summer of 1899. intending to explore the coast region northwest from Baffin's Bay, beyond the Parry Islands, but nothing has been heard of the party since.

The return of Peary and Sverdrup, following upon that of Baldwin, would leave the Arctic regions without a single investigator next spring, a circumstance that has not occurred for

### The Western Fair.

The Toronto Fair receipts this year are larger than ever, and the same cause will have the same effect in the case of the Western. The Pan-American Exhibition last year was a center of attraction for the whole Province, but this year the annual fairs will recover their regular patronage. The people of Toronto have wisely voted money for new fair buildings, now in course of erection, but not before they were so badly needed that the people of London took time by the forelock and enlarged the facilities of But wretched whene er she has sclaffed. exhibition suffered in public favor. The the fair before exhibitors had a seri-ous grievance. The Toronto and Lon-A regular fiend, as it were, don exhibitions are not rivals, but to a large extent are complementary. One reason for this is that many leading stock-breeders transfer their exhibits from one to the other, and are disposed to display more extensively because of the advantage of having two exhibitions with a larger public. The Toronto Globe remarks that London Toronto and Ottawa seem to be in the right positions to hold successful fairs. Intermediate points like Hamilton have put much energy into the atto have been complete, for his return, tempt to establish exhibitions on a competing scale, but these have failed for geographical reasons. Ottawa has Eastern Ontario, Toronto has Central Ontario and London Western Ontario to draw on. Without being invidious. it may be said that London has the three years may prove the presage of best territory from an agricultural another of those all too familiar polar standpoint. Everything is propitious for a grand fair this year. Every department will be filled up, and the exhibits will measure up to the highest

# Kitchener's Autograph.

standards.

[Rochester, N. Y., Herald.] The modest Kitchener says his autograph is worth nothing, but in view of the recent receipt of \$250,000 by him as a government gratuity, some of us would be willing to chance his autograph at the bottom of a bank check.

#### The Proper Points. [Toronto Globe.]

Ottawa is to be congratulated or the growing popularity of the Central London, Toronto and Ottawa seem to be in about the proper positions to hold successful fairs.

 A Few Breaks. [S. E. Kiser, in Chicago Record-Herald.]

Broke out in a laugh at the frown he

As the storm broke o'er the lake. He made a break for the distant brake, Where the thick brakes spread their shade, But the cattle broke from their brake Him grieve o'er the break he'd made.

#### Confessing that he was "broke. evening Up Things.

So the landlord broke him all up when,

In broken tones he spoke about his bill, and he broke down then,

[Chicago Post.] "Dear me!" cried the summer hotel guest, as he looked at his bill, "you're

harging twice what you did last sum-'Of course," replied the proprietor, "We didn't expect to do it at the beginning of the season, but had such a rainy July that there was nothing doing, and so these August

"But I wasn't to blame for the rain," rotested the guest. "Neither was I." replied the landord in a tone that seemed to indicate that this settled the matter. And it

Donald Verra Prood. [Scottish American.] Donald arrived late at his work, and

## .. Poems the World Has Read.

fBliss Carman, in The swarthy bee is a buccaneer,
A burly velveted rover.
Who loves the booming wind in his ear,
As he sails the seas of clover.

A waif of the goblin pirate erew, With not a soul to deplore him, He steers for the open verge of blue With the filmy world before him,

His flimsy sails abroad on the wind

wings, He makes for the land of wonder. He harries the ports of the Hollyhocks, And levies on poor Sweetbriar; He drinks the whitest wine of Phlox, And the Rose is his desire.

He hangs in the Willows a night and day; He rifles the Buckwheat patches; Then battens his store of pelf galors Under the tautest hatches.

There's not a soul in the garden world

Or, so they say! But I have my doubts, For the flowers are only human, And the valor and gold of a vagrant bold Were always dear to woman.

contracted. "Oh." said Donald, gayly and unconcernedly, "she's a prood mon th' day! a prood mon th' day!" "What has happened?" asked the employer, "to make you feel so confoundedly proud all of a sudden?" "Oh, yes," cried Donald, "she's verra prood th' day! verra prood th' day!"
"What is it man?" demanded the

with great ferver, striking his bosom, "she's anither faither th' day!"

# A House Divided.

[Puck.] Father a ping-ponger is; Neglecting his home and his bis In his club night and day He is ever at play, Just pausing at times for a fizz.

Mother is studying art In a course she was crazy to start;
Old masters and such,
Both Italian and Dutch—
She knows their productions by heart.

A commodore jaunty is Frank; On yachting and yachts he's a crank; He has sailed twice around The blue Long Island Sound, And has much overdrawn at the bank.

Of quarte, seconde and prime, And her flesh is all covered with dents.

As it tears bravely past, That all you can see is its "whir." A slummer unceasing is Bess;

Thus witness a family torn, Where each to his idol is swo And thinks his own fad

#### More or Less Pointed. [Chicago News.]

Some men find solid comfort only in

ble factories. If a woman looks good she is not necessarily good-looking. A man's idea of harmony is to have

everything his own way. Few fingers are burned in heaping coals of fire on an enemy's head. Women who marry for a home always get the short end of the bar-

as much as a spinster thinks he does.

peanuts to fudge that you don't suit A man may be a hopeless idiot, but if he admires a woman, you can't conince her that he is crazy.

# T. L. JOHNSON'S CARAVAN

Circus Touring the State in His Interests-Wearing Khaki.

Cleveland, Ohio, Sept. 9.-Tom L. Johnson's unique political caravan pitched its tents in Lorain last night for the opening of a campaign that is scheduled to extend over the whole state. In all there are ten wagons and twenty men, and the procession rather resembles a circus than a stumping party. C. J. Wagner, Mr. Johnson's personal representative, attended by a ugler, rides ahead attired in a natty white uniform. The other men wear khaki trousers and blouses with blue shirts and campaign hats. Mr. Johnson does not travel with the caravan. He and his son, with two or three of his lieutenants, go from town to town in his red automobile, accompanied by an expert chauffeur.

# One Bank Less in Canada.

Halifax, N. S., Sept. 10 .- There is now one bank less in Nova Scotia. Shareholders of the Commercial Bank Windsor voted in favor of the sale of the bank's assets to the Union Bank of Halifax. The terms of the sale are that Commercial Bank shareholders will receive 4,118 shares of the Union Bank, which at the present market value means \$350,030. There were 12,500 shares that had a right to vote and to carry the scheme it was necessary poll two-thirds of these. number cast for was 8,970, which was 636 more than the required number. The votes in epposition numbered 636. R. I. Hart, of Hall-fax, and Judge De Wolfe, of Windsor, were the chief opponents. The deal will now be ratified by order of

"Songs from Vagabondia."] His morals are mixed, but his will fixed;
fixed;
He prospers after his kind,
And follows an instinct compass-sure,
And philosophers call blind.

And that is why, when he comes to die, He'll have an easier sentence Than someone I know who thinks just so, And then leaves room for repentance. Are shivered with fairy thunder; On a line that sings to the light of his He never could box the compass round; He doesn't know port from starboard; But he knows the gates of the Sundown

Straits, Where the choicest goods are harbored. He never could see the Rule of Three, But he knows a rule of thumb Better than Euclid's, better than yours,

He woos the Poppy and weds the Peach Ivelgles Daffodilly, And then like a tramp abandons each For a gorgeous Canada Lily.

But wishes the day were shorter, Vhen Mariner B put out to sea With the wind in the proper quarter.

He dares to boast, along the coast,
The beauty of Highland Heather;
How he and she, with night on the sea,
Lay out on the hills together.

He pilfers from every port of the wind, From April to golden autumn; But the thieving ways of his mortal days

"Hoots toots, mon!" cried Donald,

Helen is learning to fence; Her furore is something immense. She does nothing but dream Of quarte, seconde and prime

Margie on golfing is daft

His machine goes so fast

And, daintily lifting her dress, She trips up and down Throughout Tenement Town On the lookout for worthy distress.

Is the best to be had, And holds all the others in scorn.

Gossips are superintendents in trou-

suicide occurred here at 11 o'clock last Dartmouth into the harbor and ended those on the boat. He was well dressed and about 23 years of age.

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If 'the world doesn't suit you, it's

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