ices from Russia indicate that the crop in that country will not be verage one. Russia is the largest aising country in the world, and ortage is unusually important. ermany, Sweden and Hungary rop is expected to be moderate

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G. CARLETON JONES, M. D. Secretary of Faculty. ENS AND SUNBURY COUNTIES" TEACHERS' INSTITUTE

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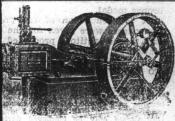
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THAT DREADFUL BOY.

I'm looking for a dreadful boy;
I don't know what his name is,
But this I may with safety say—
He very much to blame is.
The other lads for miles around
To ruin fast he's taking;
If I could catch that little wretch
I'd stop his mischief-making

There's Tommy Green, just turned thirtee His mother tells me sadly She's grieved to state her son of late Has been behaving badly. She feels the blame should rest upon John Brown—a recent comer— For Tommy was a model youth A year ago this summer.

But when I spoke to Mrs. Brown
Her inmost soul was shaken
To think that Mrs. G. could be
So very much mistaken.
Ene could assure me Johnny was
As good a child as any,
Except for learning mughty things
From Mrs. Whiting's Benny.

And Mrs. Whiting frets because
Of Mrs. Blackham's Freddy;
She fears he's taught her Benjamin
Some wicked tricks already.
Yet Fred is such an innocent
(I have it from his mother),
He wouldn't think of doing wrong,
Untempted by another.

Oh! when I think I've found the boy Oh! when I think I ve found and by Whose ways are so disgra'in'. I always learn he's someone else, And lives some other place in. And if we cannot search him out He will—most dreadful pity!—

Spoil all the boys who otherwise Would ornament our city.

THAT FRISKY KITTY.

(Modern Society.)

In the mess-room at Quebec of the Royal Irish Regiment—L. K's, or Lady the proceeding were one of every-day Killers, in common parlance—sat Lieu-tenants Maitland and Clarke at a rather late breakfast. The windows were open, and through a ried out his friends beheats without a across the Plains of Abraham could be seen in the blue, hazy distance the Maitland took with him fur-lined but it was neither plains nor moun-

he also asked. well as I do"—here Clarke gave a deprecating smile—"What on earth does she mean by this?" and again he slow—post for it, especially if there should be averaged. ly read it alond:

'Dear Mr. Maitland—Were you really in earnest in what you said last evening at your regiment's charming dance? I can hardly think so, but if

"By Jove, old chap! you've been and gone and done it this time, and no mistake," was Clarke's ribald remark. "That comes of making love to a Chancery ward. It is a risky business if you can't get the consent of those fearful legal swells who are supposed land, old chap, already very well, and without my telling you, that these same legal luminaries, blind to your all-apparent virtues and merits in every other respect, would refuse on the score of your impecuniosity alone, that very necessary consent in the fair

What then will you do?" "Do!" replied Maitland, "why, make

"Right, my young gamecock, and so it it be," again irreverently observed Maitland's companion.

The two discussed the matter in all its bearings, as they crossed the Citadel square to their quarters. Maitland was a good-looking fellow, with a fair allowance of money and a fairer opinion of himself; but although he thought he could boast of many a to the wharf, from which the steamer minor conquest, he never imagined it for Toronto was to leave in an hour would be his fortune to win from all time. Kitty was all smiles and in comers the beautiful Kitty Roscoe, with the violet eyes and fair brown hair, and rather imperious ways, who, until now, had shown herself singularly insensible to the fascinations of

"Who could have supposed," solilo-quized Maitland, "that the little beauty would so soon have thrown over that civilian spoon of hers, Harman. By-the-bye, I am rather sorry, poor devil, that I took to chaffing him after supper last night. He didn't seem to like it by any means when I told him that Kitty had not held out so long, after all. By Jove! there was almost a row over it; but I made every allowance It must be awfully riling to be cut out when one is really gone about a girl as he is." And here Maitland com-placently smiled and twirled his bud-

Four o'clock saw him esconced in easy chair, tete-a-tete with the victim of his fascinations. Their interview was a prolonged one, and of the most interesting nature, although Mattland chafed not a little at what he deemed her unnecessary coyness in studiously avoiding, as she did, all attempts on his part to establish himself on a lover's footing; but he consoled himself with the reflection that in a few days, a very few days indeed, this sweet creature would be his altogether, for had she not promised to actually elope with him on the coming Tuesday? Elope was, indeed, his own word for it, but what else could she mean when she had arranged that he was to have everything in readiness by the evening of that day to take her

and her maid to Niagara.
"You know, Mr. Maitland," (why would she persist in the "Mr. Maitland?") "in order to make everything right and proper, it will be as well for you to write me a nice little note, just saying that you have heard I wish to go to the Falls, and offering to be my escort there." This he readily and at once did. "And, mind, you are not to say a word to anybody about it; but I need not bind you to secrecy, as you are not one of the talking or boasting

sort, I know." For the very life of him, however, our hero could not help just throwing out sundry mysterious hints as to the plunge in love's troubled waters that he was about to take! And so, long before the important day arrived, his brother officers were in possession of the secret that Bill Maitland was go-

ing to run away with the belle of Queec, and thus add another feather to the cap of the Lady-Killers! However, it did not reach the colonel's ears, and he had no difficulty in getting a fortnight's leave of absence "to

take a run up west," as he slyly put The few intervening days until the eventful Tuesday were anxious ones for Maitland, but no convulsion of nature transpired to annihilate his hopes. He had the good taste and sense to studiously keep away from the Miramichi lodge, where dwelt his angel. It had, at that interview which she accorded him, been settled that he was to cross to Point Levis and await the arrival of Kitty Roscoe and her maid, and hours before the appointed time he was at his post. His fidus achates also was there, muffled up in a sort of Spanish cloak, and generally attired like a stage villain; in fact, the two of them seemed determined to do the thing in proper style, and had no in-tention of letting so important an

event partake of the commonplace!
"Put a brace of horse-pistols into my holster," murmured Maitland to Clarke, in the most approved melo dramatic tone, and although at this the latter gay subaltern ventured to express surprise, knowing perfectly well that his friend had no such weapon in his armory, he was silenced by the portentious words, "You never know what may happen in an affair like this, and if I haven't horse-pistols I ought to have them." I suppose you never ran away with a chancery ward, did you Jack?" And this he said as if

occurrence to himself. Jack Clarke was silenced, and for ther late breakfast. The windows the rest of the afternoon simply car-were open, and through them and ried out his friends behests without a mountains on the borders of Maine, cloaks, rugs of all patterns, cushions, scent bottles, smelling salts in partictains that at the moment occupied the ideas of these young subalterns, but ing or hysterics, and lastly, a form of the far more engrossing subject of a marriage licence, with his name and young lady's letter just handed by the that of the bride expectant beautifully mess waiter to Maitland, and which he was reading for the benefit of his friend, whose advice and assistance the nattlest of baskets, consisting of also asked. chickens, tongue, champagne, and numberless etceteras.

"Who knows," said Maitland, "but be pursuit."

Clarke, secretly envious of his friend's good fortune, determined to run off with someone on his own account at the very first chance, and took mental notes of the requirements you were, then you can come and see me this afternoon at any time after four o'clock. My Aunt Priscilla will away.

away.

A little before the starting of the train Maitland's heart gave a big jump when he saw approaching two female forms well muffled up, Kitty in the most bewitching of hoods and a "cloud," and her maid in a costum like that worn by the nuns in the last rearrul legal swells who are supposed to protect forlorn damsels endowed with many-figured fortunes from the rapacious heart-assaults of —ah, hem—good-looking, but impecunious, serum would travel with her maid in a scene of Puritani, and which had the yants of the Queen. You know, Mait-land old chap, already very well, and him to see to her luggage. And then, with a charming smile, vanished into the carriage, which was labelled "For ladies only." Maitland, profoundly chagrined at the thought of his loneliness on the journey, nevertheless was comforted by a slap on the back from his friend Clarke, and the remark, "Never mind, old chap, you'll have her all to yourself on the steamer from Montreal to Toronto; show her the a bolt for it with the young lady and licence and get married at once." A wring of the hand and "good luck to you," Clarke vanished from the scene, and the train started on its journey through the great pine forests of Low

At Montreal Maitland had his hands full in getting all the luggage down for Toronto was to leave in an hour's charming humor, and assured him how grateful she felt for all the trouble he was taking, but just as he was thinking of adopting Clarke's advice about the license, she, in her imperious little way, effectually silence him by saying, "My maid and I have booked our own private saloon on the boat, but I daresay I will see lots of you between times," leaving poor Maitland profoundly dissatisfied this very unorthodox style of elopement, in which he, the lover, seemed to play so very insignificant a part. And he loathed the very presence of that bar to any sweet converse, the maid, more particularly when Kitty despatched him to the nearest chem ist's for "some embrocation for the poor thing, she is such a sufferer from ticdoloreux, you know." And thus the journey went on to Toronto, and even from there across the lake to Niagra. "Now," thought Maitland, "all my troubles are at end. all suspense, all doubt"-and so they were The moment the steamer was alongside the wharf, across the gangway stepped the well-known figure of his rival, Harman, into whose outstretched arms ran Kitty Roscoe, exclaiming: "Oh, Jim! thank at once Mr. Mait land, but for whom Aunt Priscilla and I could never have got here; he has been so good, and kept our secre to be great friends-

so carefully, and I expect you both A bow to Kitty, a few muttered vords, sounding something like "Sold by Jove!" and with some apology about having to return at once, vanished from the scene poor Dick Mait-

A few weeks saw his exchange into regiment in India, as he could not stand the unmerciful chaff of his brother officers of the Lady-Killers.

TOLD OF COLUMBIA.

A professor in the medical department of Columbia college asked one of the more advanced students:

"What is the name of the teeth that a human being gets last?"

"False teeth, of course."—Los Angeies Ex-

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SPORTING MATTERS.

Horse Racing at Bangor, Eastport and Halifax.

Valkyrie III Safely Dry Docked in the Erie Basin, Brooklyn.

THE TURF.

New Brunswick Horses at Bangor. Bangor, Me., Aug. 20.-The thirteenth annual exhibition is now well under way at Maplewood Park and the attendance today was 5,000, much greater than the usual first day's attendance. The weather is all that could be asked for, and the grounds are in excellent shape. There are more than the usual number of side shows, and the exhibits are large in all depart ments. The cattle and agricultura exhibits are larger and better than ever before, and much interest is shown in the general exhibits, both at Maplewood Park and the City Hall, where several departments are located.

The races were one of the great features of the day, although the winners did not have hard work, each event being won in straight heats. In the special race, in which the horse driven nearest to three minutes in two heats was the winner, Savella was awarded first money, Stanley second and Lady Frost third. The 2.50 Clacc. Purse \$300.

utilow, ch g, Charles T Stackpole, Gardiner
Weilington, gg, H L Williams, Hartland
2 2 2
May Queen, g m, F R Weilman....3 3 3
Pauline, g m, W D Haley, South
Gardiner
4 4
Ginger, ch s, F S Merrill, Damarisoll.o....die. cotta Time—2.36½, 2.35¼, 2.32.

Special for 2.40 Pacers. b m, C P Drake, Lewiston 1 1 1 g, Spalden and Ingraham, West Rockport 2 2 2 Belle P, b m, N G Gould, Oldtown. 5 3 3 George M, g g, George M Poole, Dover. 4 4 5 Charles H, Littlefield and Runnels, 3 5 4 Waterville Time 2.244, 2.27½, 2.27¾.

Running Race, Purse \$200. Monmouth, b g, M A Morris, Charles-town. Mass Kathleen, W McMonagle, Sussex... Jumpaway, ch s, E H Turnbull, St John, N. B.

The Races at Eastport Wednesday. Eastport, Me., Aug. 21.-Twelve hundred people attended the races at McFaul park today. The track was slow, but the weather was fine. The 3 minute class was won by W. L. Eaton's horse Henry G.; the 2.35 class by W. L. Eaton's Hamlet; the colt race by Polly C. Summary:

Time—2.24%, 2.27%, 2.29%.

Colt Races.

Polly C, D J Stockford, Fredericton...2 1 1
Deziah B, W H Bowman, St John....1 2 4
Meddlesome Miss, S Ewing, St John...3 3 2
May Boy, F P Macmichael, Calais....4 5 3
Charta Wilkes, M A Doyle, Perry.....5 4
Alice Drake, O M Vose, Machias....dis
M E B, M E Barter, St Stephen......dis
Time—2.45, 2.55%, 2.55%.

The Maritime Colt Stakes. Halifax, Aug. 21.—At the Maritime made in the two-year-old stakes; Button, by Chief, was second.

Ajalon, Jr., owned by James Nass, four-year-old Lunenburg, won the four-year-old race in 2.33, the fastest time ever made in a four-year-old stake. Ajalon is a magnificent animal, surprised local horsemen, and has a future. The 2.33 class was taken by Donnie,

of Bridgetown, with Minota second. Best time, 2.31. The Charlottetown Paces. Charlottetown, Aug. 21.-The stakes were run in a thunder, light-

ning and rain storm. Montrose the 2.38 class in 2.33, with All Bird

second. The Bangor Races. Bangor, Me., Aug. 21.-Fifteen thouand people attended the Eastern Maine fair today. The exhibition was a great success in all respects, alhough the enjoyment of it was somewhat lessened by a strong wind, which filled the air with clouds of dust all the afternoon. Many premiums were announced today, and the balance of awards will be made on Thursday. The special features of the track and grounds Wednesday were all very ineresting. The balloon ascension postponed to Thursday on account of he strong winds. In the evening City Hall, where the up town exhibition is held, was crowded. Gov. Cleaves and his staff were

inguished people The summaries: 2.24 Class, Purse \$400-Trot. burg Time—2.25½, 2.22¼, 2 25.

in attendance, with many other dis

2.29 Class. Trotting Purse \$400.

The races today were hotly contest-ed, and especially the 2.29 trot. Merrill took first money in the 2.24 class, Orono Boy second, Black Nathan third and Camille fourth. The wind blew a perfect gale, and fast time was impos-

In the 2.29 class, after winning the first heat, Fancy Boy seemed to lose his speed and Veni Vioi took first without much difficulty. Ansel econd, Flora third, and China Boy fourth. The novelty running race was won

by Miss Rosa, owned by Arthur Trimmins of Manchester, Mass., Jumpaway econd, Monmouth third and Billy Crane fourth. Haley won the free-for-all novelty,

purse \$500; Gypsy second and Silver YACHTING. The Valkyrie Towed to Erie Basin.

New York, Aug. 20.-The docks of he Boston Dry Dock Co. at Erie Basin were crowded this morning by he yachting enthusiasts who gather ed to see Lord Dunraven's big single sticker, Valkyrie III. Every one who saw the boat remarked on her breadth of beam and the great length of her after overhanging, and most of them seemed positive that the Defender was the better boat of the two so far as the symmetry of boat building is concern ed. The Valkyrie was towed to the Erie Basin last evening, and on her arrival there, moored at the Dock No. 1, to wait until the Spanish s. s. Sorrento leaves Dock No. 2. Ther the Valkyrie will go into dry dock and have the finishing touches of the polisher put to her bottom. Her racing mast of Amazon pine was put into position this morning, as was he racing libboom. Captain Cranfield her racing captain, said this morning that the Valkyrie would not take a sail before five days at least have pas-

Particulars of the Defender-Vigilant

Race. New York, Aug. 20.—The first formal trial race between the Defender and Vigilant to give the America's cup committee an opportunity to decide which boat should be named to defend the cup, was held today outside of Sandy Hook in the same waters that the cup race will take place in, but ended very unsatisfactory. The boats raced not only to give the committee a line on them, but also for a \$200 cup that John Jacob Astor offered to the winner of the majority of the races that the committee should order. The committee must have been very much dissatisfied with the race today. An accident prevented the Defende from really showing what she could do in a breeze of 20 knots an hour The breeze stirred up her rigging so much and played such havoc among it that it loosened it to a material extent up toward the masthead, and caused such damage that the new boat had to withdraw, or take a liberal chance at carrying away her topmast It was afterwards found out that the tensive that the yacht would not be up the bay to the anchorage off

Bay Ridge. The Vigilant, too, was prevented from going over the whole course from a different cause. After she had made her first round of the ten miles to windward and return she hauled down her club topsail, and then up against that burst her jib into shreds, She ran up another jib and was proceeding on the course the second tim over, when the committee's boat Luckenbach notified her that the Defender had with drawn and that she, the

Vigilant, had been decided the winner of the day's race. When the yachts were ordered to Colt stakes today, the two-year-old start there was a breeze of nine or ten race was taken by J. J., by Allright, knots blowing from south-southwest. in 2.451-2, the second fastest time ever The preparatory whistle was blown at start there was a breeze of nine or ten The preparatory whistle was blown at 11.30 a. m. from the Luckenbach, which carried about 100 members of the New The Amherst horses were distanced. York yacht club. Both yachts were to the southward of the line eastward of Sandy Hook then. It was 11.45 when the whistle to start the race blown, and after that each boat had two minutes within which to get across the line or be handicapped. Both got over in time, the Vigilant 56 sec after the starting signal, and the Defender sevn seconds inside of the lim it. The Defender went about almost as colt soon as she had crossed the line. Both

boats carried mainsail, club topsail won and jib. The Defender went away on the port tack, while the Vigilant continued on a long board. At 12.15 the Defender got abeam of the Vigilant, a good sixteenth of a mile to windward. Vigilant, fearing that the Defender would pass her, came about on the port tack and tried to cross the bow of the new boat, but the Defender was about almost at the same time.

When they both stood back for the Jersey shore, the Defender was half a mile in the lead. At the rounding of the mark the Defender eased her main sheet and took a tremendous lo of time, no less than seven minutes, in dropping her spinnaker pole and setting that sail on the port side. The handling of the boat in this case simply wretched. Either Capt. Haff did not know on which side to hang out his spinnaker and took a long time to consider the question, or he was jockeying. When the Vigilant came down to the outer mark she rounded in a manner that elicited complimentary remarks. The wind had run up to about 15 knots by that time. On the ten mile beat to windward the Defender had gained 6 minutes and 33 seconds. Then came the run before the wind home. For nearly half the distance Vigilant's spinnaker and the balloon jib topsail which she had set in common with the Defender, drew very badly.

Coming to a point within a mile of the finishing line, the Defender hauled down her spinnaker and balloon jib topsail. Then she made a reach for the home line, and got there at 2 hrs. stood away, and everybody thought she would go on and make the course money for war purposes. The claim over again, as she had been ordered is unjust and should never be paid.

nade her rounding of the lightship increased from 18 to 20 knots an hour. The Defender stood away on the port tack for probably two minutes and then suddenly she eased off a sheet and stood away for Sandy Hook point. There was an ominous gathering of wind clouds away down to the southward, and the kickers all said that the Defender is afraid of a blow, and for that reason had shown herself a rank quitter.

In the meantime the Vigilant went around the Scotland lightship in first class shape, but she had no sooner begun her second beat on the ten miles to windward than she took down her club topsail. A very few minutes after that little accident of sailorizing, her jib was completely torn into shreds by the blowing wind. The Vigilant had seen by this time that the Defender had quit, but E. A. Willard was going over the course anyhow, and another jib was sent up as fast as possible and away the centreboarder sped on her repeated journey Not for long, however, As soon as the committee boat saw that the Defender had gone home, the Vigilant authorities that she need go no furher—that the day's race was hers.

line only goes to confirm the judgment but, apparently, it is the key of the that had been formed on seeing her, question, for the next morning a goodthat she is a very large and powerful ish-looking young lady, with aesthetic boat. There was some surprise that eyes and robed in aesthetic garb, peneshe is so very bulky and shows so few signs of the beautiful that one would will not believe it," she said. naturally look for in a racing yacht. In spite of the Valkyrie's great size, ther?" Again I pleaded guilty to the of this stretch down to the aftermost all the way through. The Valkyrie's strange as it may appear, did not conkeel is built at an angle that may be called a rake. Her bow is very full, and in this suggests the Vigilant. In itor then confided to me that some the matter of overhang, both forward and aft, she exceeds the Defender, while in her spars the difference is plaint. while others doubted. the ship over: "There is only one thing about her like the Defender, and that is the rake of her rudder post."

An Inspection of Valkyrie III.

vessel has her greatest depth. The boat's mast attracted much atheight and tremendous diameter. The steel boom also is in for a large share of comment. It is a very long spar, and men with exeprienced eyes said that those who hade estimated it to be 105 feet long were not a bit exaggerative in the guess. There was every evidence to confirm the reports from the other side that the Valkyrie would spread a record-breaking area

Captain Cranfield had his men work on the ship's sides at an early hour, and the rigging had a couple of gangs putting it into taut shape. The yacht will not be coppered during her present visit to the dock, but will be thoroughly cleaned, which process will not be completed before the end of the

COVERING FOR CRIME. That is What the United States Flag is Being Used For-So Says Senor Alvarez. New York, Aug. 14.—The mayor of

Havana Cuba Senor Alvarez, who is at the Union Square hotel, says that the insurrection in Cuba is not a serious matter, but that there is danger of trouble between Spain and the United States growing out of the action of this government in pressin Spain to pay the Moraes claim at this time, and the aid that Americans are extending to Cuban agitators. Senor regard to the report that Martinez Campos had resigned, and placed no credence in the rumor. He said he believed that Campos had asked that a general be sent from Madrid to help him, and that the man sent out would be placed in charge of all administra tive affairs, enabling General Campo to devote himself to operations in the

field. Senor Alvarez continued: "The peo ple of the United States should remember that the war in Cuba is not a war between two nations. It is a difficulty which one nation is having with its own family, and America should keep her hands off. Americans have nothing to do with any territory outside of their own limits. If Canadians were to conspire against a portion of the United States it would be quickly resented, but Americans no only permit foreigners but allow their own citizens to conspire against Spanish territory, and Spain is a friendly nation.

"But has not the United States gov ernment, by proclamation and by orders to men-of-war and revenue cutters, shown its friendship for Spain? "Yes, but what does a man-of-war anchored at Key West do? None at all. Expeditions are fitted out just the same and sent under the protec tion of the American flag. Perhaps your government acts because it knows that Spain is keeping an a count of all the expeditions that are sent out, and when the trouble in Cuba is over will ask the United States to pay damages. Your news-papers publish detailed accounts of how these expeditions are fitted out and how they are landed.
"The American flag is being used to

cover every crime. Spanish officers are getting tired of letting expeditions escaye because they sail under the American flag. The day may come when an officer will no longer permit a vessel to go free through respect for the flag. Something will happen-not to the flag, but to the boat that is using it, and there may be trouble between Spain and the United States. "Another thing we do not like," said Sandy Hook lightship all right, and he, "is insisting that the Moraes claim must be paid just when Spain needs

by the Luckeabach. The Vigilant All the arbitrators have decided against it. It does not come with in pretty much the same style as the good grace for the United States to Defender. By this time the wind had pay a million and a half now, and the manner in which the claim has been paid makes Spaniards sore. United States does not pay the award made by the Behring Sea comm and is getting the reputation of being a bad debtor among nations; and yet claim is made that Spain must pay the unjust Moraes claim, and we must do it at once. All these things make our blood boil. We expect fair treatment from a friendly nation. Instead of that we have an insurrection in Cuba, which was inspired by Americans, and which would not last a month if it did not have the aid and encouragement of the people of this

> MR. LABOUCHERE AND THE LA-DIES.

A little while ago a number of the shricking sisterhood subscribed a fund to prevent my ever again being returned to parliament, and sundry sisters are now having an outing in order to spend this fund. At one of my meetings two of the sisters, one aged and the other middle-aged, tackled me and was overtaken and informed by the asked me to explain my views on female suffrage. I declined to answer any question unless put to me by a resident in the borough. "Have you a An Inspection of Valkyrie III.

Brooklyn, Aug. 21.—The English I replied that, in common with a good yacht, Valkyrie III., was safely dry many persons, I had had a mother. docked in the Erie Basin today. The What this interesting fact had to do vessel's appearance below the water- with female suffrage I do not know, trated into my room at my hotel. cannot be against us. Have you a moshe has certain lines that easily be- soft impeachment. Then she harangued speak the Watson model. This reme. The conversation drifted into semblance was chiefly discernible in one upon love. Ought a woman to the angle from the bow end down- marry without loving? she asked, and ward. From the extreme forward end she explained to me that a baronet had once proposed to her, and that point of the keel there is not a straight she had refused him because she had line in her. It is a continuous bend not loved him. This personal incident, vince me that I ought to vote for propertied women having votes. My visdoctors held that she ought to have an operation for some internal comfurther enhanced. In fact, as one old potent argument for female suffrage sailor remarked after he had looked still, however, left me impenitent, on which she went away.

The next day the sisters had a meeting, at which the conservative candi-It is at the foot of this post that the dates appeared. The chief sister—the lady superior I suppose she ought to be called-announced that she would ention and comment, because of its take me to her arms if only I would be converted. "But he's a married man, ma'am," shouted the audience, amid roars of laughter. Another sister was adjured to go on, with cries of "Keep it up, dear." therefore. I am afraid that the sisters left the place thoroughly convinced that I and my late constituents are a very ribald lot. I trust, however, that they enjoyed their outing, and went back to London-not better, for I do not question their domestic virtuesbut wiser sisters. My experience of them confirmed my previous opinion, that women would do well to rest satisfled with the influence that they already exercise over men, and not weaken it by joining in the rough-andtumble of elections.-Henry Labou-

here in London Truth.

TO WILLIAM WILFRED CAMPBELL. O poet of Canadian takes and woods, Be master of your fate.

Though they may irritate No magazine of Munsey's calibre can make Or mar a poet's fame; No Miller mangle in his careless ignorance A real poet's name.

No burst of mocking laughter at a poet's

To kill your sense of wrong. Sing like that other Campbell For your land a song, To wake the patriot in each heart, A stirring strain and strong.

Poet and patriot, your fame will grow with

that

Bay wreath we give to you.

MARY E. M'QUOID. Consecon, July 30. WEDDING BELLS.

Rev. Thomas Marshall united in marriage, Wednesday morning, Wm. V. Fanjoy, a former St. John boy, who now lives at Canning, N. S., to Miss Roberta H. Huey, daughter of the late Robert Huey of Portland. The happy couple left on the Prince Rupert for their home in Canning, and a large number of their friends as-sembled on the dock and gave them a hearty send-off. They received many handsome presents. The bride was remembered by her associates in the Portland Methodist Sunday school, who presented her with an address, accompanied by a handsome silver

escallop dish. Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. O'Brien left Wednesday morning on a honeymoon trip in Nova Scotia. The happy couple were married at six o'clock in the morning at the Church of the Assumption, Carleton, by Rev. J. J. O'Donovan. The bride, Miss Monohan, was attended by Miss Ella Monohan. The groom was supported by James Matthews. Many friends of Mr. and Mrs. O'Brien were at the church to witness the ceremony and to offer congratulations. The bride received many beautiful presents and the groom was remembered by his companions in the Dominion Express company employ.

NOT A WHITE ELEPHANT BY ANY MEANS.

(Buffalo Courier.) Jack Robinson of Cincinnati has created a furore among contractors in his city by using an elephant for dragging a plow on a piece of grading work. Mr. Robinson is the son of an old circus man, and having the elephant on his hands, intends to use her. The creature does the work of ten horses and four or five men.

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