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ARTHUR, May 10 .- This little village

and the whole county of Wellington has been in a high state of ferment ever since the announce M.P.P., for forgery. The investigation before the magistrates, Messrs. Maurice, Halley and Anthony Bushlen, concluded, as I briefly telegraphed you, at 1 o'clock this morning by the acquittal of Mr. McKim by a divided court. By the acquittal, however, the strongest feeling has sprang up in many quarters, and is openly asserted that Mr. Peterson, county crown attorney of Wellington, has been guilty of extraordinary conduct. Mr. Peterson, 1 am informed, attended of his own free will, not being allowed any tees, as crown prosecutors are never paid for services at investigations. lowed any tees, as crown prosecutors are never paid for services at investigations. The prosecution was conducted by N. G. Bigelow of Toronto and Mr. McKim was defended by David Guthrie, Q. C., of Guelph. The evidence of the two principal witnesses, Clark H. Smith, manager of Lillico's bank, and Michael Gainor, endorser of the note on which McKim is alleged to have altered the data so as to make it mature thirty-four days later, was taken first. On the strength of their evidence, the feeling among several legal gentlemen to whom I have spoken is that Mr. McKim should have been committed for trial. The presiding magistrate, Mr. Halley, is a conservative; his brother magistrate, Mr. Bushlen, is a reformer; the defendant is a reformer; Mr. Guthrie is a reformer; Mr. Peterson is a reformer; N. G. Bigelow, the lawyer from Toronto who appeared for the prosecution, is a reformer. That is about the political complexion of the personnel of the court, off and on the bench.

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After the evidence was concluded Mr. Guthrie made a strong appeal for the acquittal of his client. He said that under the forgery act no conviction could be had unless the evidence of the person interested were corroborated. Under the present law no person was incapacitated from being a witness by crime or interest, and the statute had provided that corroboration should be given. There was no sufficient. statute had provided that corroboration should be given. There was no sufficient corroboration of Gainor's evidence. Gainor himself admited that he had been drinking, that he did nat recollect examining the note the day he signed it, that on being informed of its being altered he was not then sure of the date on which he signed it—that he would have to refer to a blacksmith to find out the day that he had been at his shop; that he was only swearing to the present state of facts by what the blacksmith informed him, and that he had no independent knowledge; that the blacksmith who could alone corroborate him on this point had not been called as a witness. The learned counsely that the blacksmith who could alone corroborate him on this point had not been called as a witness. The learned counsel further said that, Gainor was an ignorant man, and he did not pretend to have read the note before signing it; that he had only said it was filled up; that he could not tell whether the due memorandum or the number of the note were in it or not when he signed it, and that being unacquainted with commercial transactions, his evidence as to the contents of a note signed by him three months previously could not be of any value. Gainor had been in the habit of signing notes for Mc-Kim when asked; he had great confidence in McKim; he had never asked for the return of the old notes; did not know whether they were in existence or not, and up to the day of McKim's failure would have signed anything he had asked him. He would have affirmed the alteration if he had been asked before McKim's failure, and he was only then seeking to take advantage of what he had discovered to annoy McKim and worry him out of the money. As to Smith's testimony, Mr. Guthrie said that as to any point where McKim was present, and would be affected by what took place, there was no corroboration of Gainor's story. Smith had no recollection of anything to the prejudice of the prisoner. He did not say positively that he had seen the note previous to its being handed to him for discount. This prosecution, he said, was not brought in good faith. The note had been in the hands of Murphy & Murdock of Toronto months before, and if they had desired to take proceedings for any legitimate purpose it would have been done long ago. It was not necessary to take this action to get the money paid by Gainor for the note. It could have been recovered by civil action, and it was not necessary to establish the forgery. It was only after the evidence had been given in the conspiracy case that this prosecution was thought of for the purpose of damaging Mr. McKim's character.

Mr. Bigelow, in reply, said the importance of this case, affecting as it

charge of the case, was the person upon whom this responsibility solely rested. It was only in cases under the summary conviction act that other magistrates on the bench had a right to be heard. There the statute and summons directed that the defendant should make answer before all justices of the county who happened to be present; but in investigations on a charge like this, a justice who did not issue the warrant had no voice in the matter unless the justice issuing the warrant were absent. and, however unpleasant the responsibility might be, he was bound by his duty to dismight be, he was bound by his duty to discharge it fearlessly, be the consequences what they might. The learned counsel then pointed out wherein the crime of forgery consisted, citing from Russell on crimes as follows:—"Not only the fabrication and false making of the whole of a written instrument, but a fraudulent insertion alternation. written instrument, but a fraudulent insertion, alteration, or erasure, even of a letter, in any material part of a true instrument whereby a new operation is constant. ment whereby a new operation is given-to it will amount to forgery." The same authority says: "Altering the date of a bill authority says: "Altering the date of a bill of exchange after acceptance and thereby accelerating the time of payment is forgery," and further, "altering a bill payable at twelve months is forgery." He also referred to Queen v. Craig, 7 C.P., which decides that altering a note while in the party's own possession after it was endorsen was a forgery of a note and not of an endorsement, and that the passing of the note to a third party, who was therefore defrauded, was sufficient evidence of the intent to defraud. He also pointed

corroboration was not necessary. The statute cited by the learned counsel for the defence referred only to trials after the preliminary investigation had been decided and a bill found by the grand jury. This is manifest from the wording of the section itself, and has been so construed by the full court of common pleas in the recent case of Regina v. Lee. But if the magistrate should have any doubt upon that point it was only requisite to read the evidence that had been given. In fact so far from corroboration being necessary, the evidence of Mr. Smith alone, who was not an interested party, clearly made out the case of forgery. Smith proved that the note had been presented to him along with four others before it had been altered, that Mc-Kim took them back again, slipped into a private office, where he was alone, and returned in a few moments and handed all the notes back to him, and he then noticed the erasure of the date and the words ("Aumest 100" written over the reserver. the notes back to him, and he then noticed the erasure of the date and the words "August 30" written over the erasure. He noticed the alteration at the time. He thereupon discounted the note with the full knowledge of the alteration. He kept the knowledge of the alteration to himself, it is true until after payment by Gainor. Immediately upon its being handed to Gainor he said don't part with that note, it has been altered and you ought to indict McKim for forgery.

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During the hearing of the case the room in the town hall was crowded to the doors and the crowd was at times very demonstrative.

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A Deadly Insult Results in Death. Sr. Louis, May 10.—A despatch from Fort Smith, Ark., says a bloody tragedy occurred at Hackett City Thursday evenoccurred at Hackett City Thursday evening. Burt Brown made some disparaging remarks about a sister of John and Albert Belt, and when called to account for it drew a pistol and struck John on the forehead, crushing his skull and killing him. Albert Belt then shot Brown, fatally wounding him. All the parties are prominent men in the community.

A Brussels Man Killed in Wisconsin man aged 65 years, supposed to be John McDongall of Brussels, Ont., fell or was thrown from a St. Paul train. Two hours later the engineer on a St. Paul train bound east saw a man in his shirt sleeves warring his service of Anhalt. waving his vest and standing on the track. Before the train could be stopped it struck and killed him. His wife and daughter were on the train at the time.

SYRACUSE, N.Y., May 10.—Chas. T. Scheeldt, a harness maker of this city, says his father recently tanned a large piece of human skin for a professor at the college of medicine, but refuses to give the enterprofessor's name on the ground that it is a business secret. It transpires to-day that a pair of slippers were made from the skin and are worn by the professor.

How Objects of Charter.

**ETERSBURG, May 11.—The Schahsewans, a band of Persian nomads, have plundered several villages on the right bank of Kurd. Wandering tribes also attacked the government surveyors at Maganan steppe and forced them to suspend work. The nomads have also been bold enough to attack Cossack pickets. The Russian commissary department seems powerless to prevent these occasional raids.

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New York, May 10 .- John Kennedy and John Reilly were arrested to-day charged by Matthew McIntyre, a homeless lad, with pouring acid on his arm and burning the flesh. This they did to give the boy's arm the appearance of having been burned, so he could become an object of charity. He was to divide the alms with the prisoners.

A Very Lively Racket. ST. VINCENT, Minn., May 10 .- Dean & Westbrook, contractors, took possession of a bridge over Red river because their pay was not forthcoming. The citizens secured a fleet of boats, made an assault and cap-tured the bridge. Mapy were thrown into the river but were rescued.

Shot His Mother Through the Head. WILMINGTON, Del., May 10 .- At Ellendale, Sussex county, Del., this morning, the son of Lemuel Walls was oiling his pistol, when it exploded and the bullet pierced his mother's brain, killing her instantly. The boy has become insane.

A Heavy Verdict Against a Bishop. New York, May 10 .- The general term of the court to day affirmed the decision of the lower court giving Rev. Samuel D. Hinman \$10,000 damages in his suit to re-cover \$25,000 from Bishop Hare for an al-leged libelous publication.

New York, May 11.—Thomas Sharkey, of Brooklyn, Peter Terfas, and another young man of this city were upset from a row boat in the Hudson opposite Fort Lee this afternoon. Sharkey was rescued and his two companions were drowned.

Inundations in Louisiana. SHREVEPORT, May .11.—By a crevate near here there are over one thousand acres under water. Crops will have to be

Washington, May 10.—The returns of the department of agriculture for May make the prospect nearly as favorable as in April. Then the general average was within 5 per cent. of the standard full condition. The May average is 94.

Fresh Salmon from Oregon. PORTLAND, Oregon, May 11.—A carload of twenty thousand pounds of fresh salmon fore defrauded, was sufficient evidence of the intent to defraud. He also pointed out that in an investigation before magistrates of a charge of forgery, GORDON TO BE RELIEVED. AN EXPEDITION STARTS FOR KHARTOUM IN JULY.

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London, May 10.—A government telegram states Dongola safe from Mahdi, The rebels occupied Mereweah, south of Dongola. The country south of Debbath, a few miles south of Old Dongola, is in open rebellion. Forces have been sent to reopen the road beyond Debbath. The khedive has decreed Lieut. Chermside governor of Suakim.

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A relief expedition to Khartoum starts in July, and will probably number 8000, including the Indian contingent. It is supposed the main expedition will proceed up the Nile, and the other by the Red Sea. A camel depot will be established at Assouan. Assouan.

Nubar Pasha will arrive in England in June to attend the Egyptian conference. He will only be allowed to be present for

LONDON, May 10 .- The Church Times. in its article this week commenting on the in its article this week commenting on the duke of Hesse's morganatic marriage, says that the German alliances of the royal family and their connections have been fraught with danger to the public morals of the country; that however severe the queen may be on any dereliction from propriety in her own court, she has not hesitated to sacrifice her daughters to men of leose and questionable morality. oose and questionable morality.

Berlin, May 10.-The empress left Baden this morning. She is still very

the nation is springing to its feet to relieve Gen. Gordon, and demands that that brave man shall not be allowed to perish for want of aid. Numerous offers of help come from all sides, and an expedition of relief independent of the government is

The Late Princess Alice. There are some touching passages in the letters of the late Princess Alice, in which she describes the isolation of her life in she describes the isolation of her life in Germany. Comparing the fate of royalty with that of ordinary life, she says that, although protected from absolute poverty, she moved in a cold court circle in which the feelings dry up and life becomes mon-ctonous and almost unbearable.

France, China, Tonquin and Annam. HENTSON, May 11.-Capt. Fournier acting in behalf of the French government, and Li Hung Chang for China, have signed are at ready under which China recognizes the French protectorate over Tonquin and Annam with existing frontiers. No indemnity is to be paid to France.

A Frenchman in Disgrace.
Paris, May 11.—The decision of the foreign affairs disciplinary committee in the case of Portevin, summoned to answer charges of unpatriotic language is unfavorable to Portevin, who will be recalled from his office of secretary to the French consulate at New York.

The Empress of China Speaks. LONDON, May 11.—The empress of China approves Li Hung Chang's memorial urging the necessity of peace between France and China, but declares that China's prestige must be maintained and dangers men-acing the country avoided.

Debate on the Vote of Censure. London, May 10.—The debate on Si Michael Hicks-Beach's vote of censure will begin on Monday and the division will most likely take place on Tuesday evening. The liberal whips are sure of a large and sufficient majority.

Distress in Shropshire. LONDON, May 10 .- Great distress has been caused in south Shropshire by the stoppage of the Tankerville lead mines, the largest in the kingdom. CABLE NOTES

Trouble is again brewing in Zululand, and it seems as if all the efforts of the late war would have to be repeated. Leitch, Patten & Co., sugar brokers at Glasgow, have failed with £70,000 liabilities. bilities.

The German anti-socialist bill has had a second reading in the reichstag.

THE FLORIDA AT FAULT.

PICTON, May 10 -The trial of Tompsett and George Lowder for the murder of Lazier ended to day, the jury's verdict being guilty as to both prisoners with a recommendation to mercy. The judge sentenced them to be hanged June 10.

Tompsett thanked the court. Lowder said he would sooner be hung with Tompsett than be deprived of his freedom by imprisonment in the penitentiary.

A Bad Baptist Minister. HAMILTON, May 10.—The christian com munity in and around the little village of munity in and around the little village of Westover has been greatly scandalized by the recent action of Rev. Mr. McCaul, baptist minister, who has deserted his family and flock and left the country. It is said that a young lady, daughter of a respectable farmer in the neighborhood, and who was engaged as organist in the church, is also missing, and no doubt exists in the minds of the congregation that she has joined McCaul in Uncle. Sam's dominion. Mr. McCaul is the father of seven children.

A Serious Situation at Montreal. MONTREAL, May 10 .- The only topic of conversation amongst grain men is the discouraging prospects of trade the coming summer. Leading members declare the situation to be serious.

An Absconder's Whereabouts WINNIPEG, May 10. -It has just trans pired that John Boultbee, a prominent Por-tage la Prairié barrister, now in Portland, Oregon, has absconded with \$70,000. Burst a Blood Vessel.
HAMILTON, May 10.—James McInerny,

a machinist working in Wanzer's factory, burst a blood vessel this morning, and died in a few minutes.

St. Johns, N. F., May 10.—Nineteen catholics, who participated in the Harbor Grace affray have been indicted for mur-

UNITED STATES NEWS.

Over 200 employes in the Reading railway shops at Reading, Pa., were discharged Saturday on account of dullness in trade.

The Northwestern manufacturing and car company at Stillwater, Minn., has failed for a million dollars. Charles Nitz, who was arrested in Brooklyn for assaulting his wife, killed himself Saturday at the hour fixed for his

Hon. Butler B. Strong committed suicide at Westfield, Pa., Saturday on account The Greely relief steamer Alert sailed from New York Saturday.

The strike of the cotton operatives at Fall River is about over. A Priest Garrotted. FORT WORTH, Tex., May 11.-Last night Casimo, Roman catholic priest from Chicago on his way to California by the

Texas Pacific, was garrotted here by three men on the platform and robbed of \$13,000 just as the train pulled in the union depot Pere Hyacinthe's Church Legalize CHICAGO, May 11. - Pere Hyacinthe

preached here this evening at the Trinity episcopal church. He is on his way to France, having received formal notice of a decree of the government legalizing his church in France. American Tract Society.

NEW YORK, May 11,-The fifty-ninth anniversary of the American tract society was held this evening. The report showed that 279,000 volumes were issued the past year. Receipts, \$357,000; disbursements, \$354,000.

Jesus, the name high over all
In hell, or earth, or sky,
Angels and men before him fall
And devils fear and fly.

weak, but took her first drive in a closed carriage yesterday. The emperor leaves for Wiesbaden on Saturday night. He being guilty as to both prisoners with a will answer him next Sunday evening. will answer him next Sunday evening.

Miss Aggie Corlett sang "One sweetly solemn thought" last 'evening with a sweetness and expression that held the closest attention of the large audience.

The Rev. Hugh Johnston preaches in the Bond street church next Sunday afternoon on the ogcasion of the Sunday school applyers and the sunday school applyers.

The Rev. Thomas Hall of Kingston superintendent of the congregational board of missions for Canada, preached yesterday morning and gave an outline of the work of the society in Canada.

THE LAST LETTER Written by the Late John E. O'Callaghan

to His Former Shopmates at Detroit.

The following is from the Detroit Free Press: The news of the suicide was a ter rible blow to the mother and sisters of the deceased, especially on account of its following so closely on the terrible murder which the other son and brother commit-ted when he escaped from Sandwich jail. O'Callaghan was 23 years of age, and a lithographer by trade. His suicide was a great surprise to his acquaintances, who attributed it to his brother's crime, which

pany, received the following letter from him, dated at Hamilton:

My dear old Shopmates: It is now about a month since I shook hands with you all and took my departure for Hamilton to accept my present position. The first week I was here I was arrested on charge of the crime my brother had done. I assured the chief of police here that they had made a serious mistake in arresting me, that my dealings with people were strictly honorable, and to prove my assertion I showed them Mr. Lee's recommendation. I also referred them to Mr. Howell, and he was on hand shortly after my arrest, and showed the chief letters that I wrote him applying for the situation. The chief said that for his part he was satisfied that twas not the guilty party, but he was only acting under orders from the chief at Windsor to detain me till the arrival of the sheriff from Sandwich, and if I was not identified I would be honorably discharged, so I had to wait till he arrived, and then of course, I was discharged. You may all wonder how it was that I never said I had a brother. Well, the reason is this, as you have all probably read in the papers, that years ago he disgraced the name of our family and we have since disowned him, and did not know anything about him or his ill-doings. He only bore our name, which he choose to disgrace. His love or support of the family we had not known in years. The newspapers have given the police authorities a rub for being so impulsive in my arrest. I hope you will all write to me and I will answer each letter individually upon receiving a reply to this. I thought I would write a general letter to my fellow-engravers and not to any one in particular, so I cannot have offended any of you; by showing any preference. I hope to hear from you all soon and also hope that you will none of you think the less of me for what my brother did.—Your loving old shopmate, John OC.

The funeral of O'Callaghan took place at Detroit Saturday morning. Rev. Dr. O'Reilly of St. Patrick's church made a touching address to the memor

A Strike Outrage. QUINCY, Ill., May 10.—Twenty masked men attacked a wagon containing non-union moulders this morning. Several shots were fired. The driver of the wagon and non-union man were severely w GO-AS-YOU-PLEASE WEATHER.

Lakes-Moderate, variable winds, gener lly fair weather, with light showers in a fev

At New York — Werra from Bremen, Lydian Monarch from London, City of Rome from Liverpool, Zardam from Amsterdam, Australia from Har Jurg, City of Berlin.

At Queenston — City of Chicago from New York, Arizon from New York, Austral from New York, Arizon from New York, At Havre—St. Laurent from New York, At Havre—St. Laurent from New York, At Havre—St. Laurent from New York,

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mpared with twenty, nineteen and eleven in the corresponding weeks of 1883, 1882 and 1881. In the United States there were reported to Bradstreets 132 failures the past week, against 149, 118 and eighty-four respectively in the corresponding weeks of 1883, 1882 and 1881.

Mr. Bluett Not Dreaming Nightwatchman Bluett explains that the an he saw go into the Dominion bank Wednesday night is a clerk of the institution who sleeps in the building. He made this discovery last night when he saw him going in the same way. This proves that the nightwatchman wasn't dreaming.

They Will be There. The lieutenant-governor, Attorney-Genral Mowat, Hon. A. S. Hardy, Mayor Boswell, Col. C. S. Gzowski, Mr. J. K. Kerr, Mr. G. W. Yarker and other prominent citizens have signified their intention to extend their personal patronage to Mr. Thomson's benefit concert at the gardens to-night.

THE MOON. "Come, let us sit upon this bank" And bear the stock thereof, etc. We do not propose to inflict upon eaders, under this heading, a scie article in the usual acceptation of the wor but simply to mention a few of the notion which prevail in the minds of many peop not far from our Queen City, and to offer a fe great surprise to his acquaintances, who attributed it to his brother's crime, which preyed upon his mind. Only a few days ago three of his former shopmates, employed by the Detroit lithographing company, received the following letter from him, dated at Hamilton:

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at liberty to receive the opposite opinion, as in any small crowd two theories may usuall;

sowed as the moon is increasing, and potatoes are to be planted when she is on the wane. If a pig is killed while the moon is decreasing the meat will shrink and shrivel in the boiling process so that the bones will project ever s far. Of a tree cut while the moon is waxing the stump will not decay but will remain firm while that of a tree cut in the waning perior will waste away. And so it goes. Scie tific men say of all this, as did the man who peered into the crater, "There's nothing in it," but many people in "There's nothing in it," but many neople in the country act on these beliefs and take a great deal of stock in them. The moon is thus lady president of a large stock company. We should like to see our business men adopt the plan of taking notes only in the growing period of the moon's existence so that they would be paid at maturity. Those who love to give long credits might

advantageously do so in the wasting period, for it is a luna-tic method anyway and frequently brings loss.

No doubt the bulls of the stock and grai

markets will at once see the utility of pur-chasing for a rise in a growing moon, while the bears will be sure to make their short sales in the waning one. The two parties by dealing thus will be able to pass along in safety and as the buyers and sellers on this plan wil and as the buyers and sellers on this plan will have to rise so extremely early to make transactions—so much earlier than they are likely to do - that no business of this sort will be done no one will be euchred for there will be no orders up. This will prove in the end a be no orders up. This will prove in the end a happy thing for ten out of nine speculators. "What is one man against a combination?"

To posterity our advice on this moon question is: try and be born while the moon is waxing for you will have to be "waned" your-

selves at all events, and one wane's enough to look after. Our sorrow is that posterity will not heed our kindly note of warning till too too late.

W. BEE RIDGE.

GENERAL GRANT RUINED

DISASTROUS STEP FROM THE WHITE HOUSE TO WALL STREET.

abilities Fally Ten Million Bollars— Mew the Market Is Affected—The Court and the Receiver, NEW YORK, May 10.—There was a renewal of the excitement about Grant & Ward's failure on Wall street this morn-

The receiver of Grant & Ward has been authorized by the court to surrender to the claimants such securities as are in his possession, and which, without dispute, are shown to have been pledged with the firm as security for loans, upon his receiving the money loaned.

talk of me who never posed before the public as a political purist. ART CRITICISMS. Two Bank Presidents at the Corner.

Jimmy Bostin—You must admit, Nordy, that those caryatides are very fine. How buxom they both are

Sammy Nordy-What is a caryatid, my friend!

Jimmy—Did you never read of how the confederate Greeks after the battle of Thermopyles destroyed the male inhabitants of Caryæ, and enslaved the women, and how soulptors thereafter, in commemoration of their infamy, made use of representations of

these women to sustain roofs and heavy superincumbent weights! Nordy—In that respect they are like you and Mr. Besoon—they are carrying a big lo Jimmy—We do a strictly commission b Nordy-And their hands are badly cut, and

the fingers worst of all.

Jimmy—Oh, go and strike up ze piano. You are jealous of our fine structure. THE WORLD WOULD LIKE TO KNOW Why Jim Edgar did not take a prominent

part at the reform meeting on Friday night.

If Jim has left the party or the party left McCaul street line:

The favorite for the Queen's plate.

If the council will postpone the Queen's birthday till Monday.

When the stock market will revive.

WHAT THEY ARE SAYING.

We must organize the boys-Captain Mc I'll start Peter Small at it at onc

The brethren are coming down handsomely—Collector Jack Wood.
There are five figures in the bank account dready—Treasurer Thwaite.
But we don't like this going round with the nat—The Twin Ministers.

ZE LEETEL MACHINE. The Commercial loan and stock association, whatever "ze leetel machine" was called.

is being wound up. Even great banks and heaven-born financiers have to bow to well-directed criticism. As the inimitable Nordy said to the clever Strath: I wonder why ze leetel paper is so hard on ze leetel machine.

TRYING TO BUY THE GLOBE. Charlie Riordon is trying to buy a controll-

complete his collection. Though he has the may complete his collection. Though he has the Mail and the News, he thinks the pulp mil can carry another paper. He should write to Mr. Nelson, who has some Globe stock to sell. THE NEW WEATHER GLASS.

At the Breakfast Table.
you think, my dear, it will be fine to of the paper. If J. F. Thomson has a concert advertised it will be sure to rain.

IT WILL BUBBLE FORTH : The lizard is singing his love song.
The frog is attuning his throat.
The muskrat has gone up the river
To sing to his love "I'm afloat."

The small boy is on the bank fishing.

And scanning him, look ! is a "pote:"
The painted cork bobs on the water
And plainly proclaims "I'm a float."

Let lizards and muskrats and frogses Go trill—each his own pretty note; I'll hurry myself to the boathouse

RS, RONTO.