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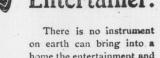
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### Poetry.

Poet Markham's Bugle Song.

Edwin Markham, the poet, was the chief figure Monday night last at a meeting held under the chairmanship of Mrs. Elizabeth B. Grannis, in the Metropolitan Temple, New York, to commemorate the fourth anniversary of the Declaration at The Hague for an International Court of Peace and Arbitration. Speeches and addresses were made by many persons present, but the greatest interest centred in the following original poem, composed expressly for the occasion by Mr. Markham.

O bugles, ripple and shine Ripple and rapture down the wavering line,
Praise! Praise! Praise!
For the last of the desperate days.
Shake out the lyrical notes
From your cavernous silvern throats;
Burst into joy mad carols once again

O bugles, tell it to the opening sky, And go the roads of men with joyous less head— Peace over England, over Africa— Peace on the living, quiet on the dead— Peace on the souls hurled downwards from the day, To join the old democracy of death.

glum Rejoinder of the drum, The neigh of starthd stallions, The hurried rhythm of the hot battal-The blown wild scent of crushed geran-

ium,
The parley of the howitzer, the shrill
Grim colloquy of hill with hill—
These had their fateful hour. But now

And when the dark falls
On the shot-torn walls,
Frail wings will come to wander in

War's bitter root, and yet so fair a

work than any other make.

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Nor all the odes, nor all our orisons. Can sweeten these intolerable tears, These silences that fall between the cheers, In all the joy a memory cries and dwells, dwells,
A heart-break of heroical farewells.

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Let there be no more battles; field and flood Are sick of bright-shed blood. Lay the sad swords asleep: They have their fearful memories to

keep.
These swords that in the dark of battle burned—
Burned upward with insufferable light— CHURCH OF ENGLAND.—Rev. E. Underwood, Than ever flowered upon the front of

ing crags—
Look, where they startle and leap!
Look, where they hollow and heap!
Tremulous, undulant banners, flared and thinned,
Living and dying momently in the wind!

Baptist Church.—Rev. E. E Daley, pastor.
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And war's imperious bugles, let' them
restBugles that cried through whirlwind
their behestWild bugles that held council in the
sky.
They are aweary of the curdling cry
That tells men how to die.
And cannons worn out with their work
of hell. And cannons worn out with their work of hell,

by one,
With filmy cables glancing in the sun;
And let them throstle, in their empty And let them throstle, in their empty throats,
Build his safe nest and spill his rippling notes. pling notes.

Besides reading his poem, which was liberally applianded, Mr. Markham made a short address, in which he prophesied that before long nations would cease enlarging their armies, if they did not declare for a total disarmament.

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Masham, "I would take time. My ex-perience tells me that if a man is not desperately in love with his bride he "Harry and Laura," I went on, "are arranging some theatricals for one of her pet charity balls."

"Ah! I see," returned Alec. "That is why Hal's motor is to be seen at Mrs. Masham's door morning, noon "Well, what is he?" I asked, rather perately in love with someone else."

"All men are not love-sick. The poet says that love is but a part of man's Then be muttered some falsehood the precipitor experience of the precipitor of the precipitor experience of the precipitor of the pre

says that love is but a part of man's life."

"So it is," replied Mrs. Masham. "And a very considerable part, too, for all they may pretend to the contrary."

At this point we discovered that a very distinguished foreigner was standing, hat in hand, before us, so we had perforce to acknowledge his greeting and converse with him about the weather.

Half convinced by Mrs. Masham's arguments I suggested to Hal that we should put off an engagement for that evening, and, for once in a way, dine and spend the rest of the time cosily I ordered the brougham and in less

snould put off an engagement for that evening, and, for once in a way, dine and spend the rest of the time cosily together.

"Great Scott, Doris!" he exclaimed, "What a ghastly proposition! Why, we should bore each other to death in less than ten minutes.

"I expect we should," I returned, trying not to look hurt. I never proposed a solitude au deux again.

Just about this time Alec Whyatt turned up from the Transvaal, and took it into his feather head to look me up.

"Rather hard lines for your regiment Alec, to have to trickle home in this inglorious way, when the great Boer War is almost forgotten," I remarked pleasantly.

"Oh, ours is a profession is which

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### Stocks and Stock Speculation.

(The Suburban News.) We have heard a good deal lately about stocks and stock speculation. We have our own way of thinking of such things, and this may be a

own.

Is there anything wrong about a man selling or another buying what the former owned in a company? No.

Well, what is all this talk about the

Well, what is all this talk about the evil of Stock speculation?

The trouble is mostly caused by people buying Stocks who cannot afford to do so. Sometimes they use money that does not belong to them.

Is there danger in buying Stocks? There is this, that stocks are often given a fictitious value by false representation of the value of the property. There are other methods known as manipulation, by which holders of large blocks may suddenly increase or decrease the value of a stock.

Is trading in Stocks necessary? It is just as necessary as trading in the products represented by the Stocks.

Let us consider Mining Stocks for example. There are very few mines now worked by individuals. This is because it takes a great deal of money to operate a mine, more money than

# Gamey Enquiry is Now Closed.

Toronto, May 20.—After twenty-seven days of taking of evidence and three days devoted to argument by counsel, the sitting of the koyal Commission was brought to a close on Saturday afternoon shortly after two o'clock. Mr. Johnson resuming his address, continued for two hours and a belf and was followed by Mr. Blake