#### A Procession of Days.

The great days and the small days, They come and go so fast; The spring days and the fall days. The summer days, and all days, They take their turn at last,

Need winter days be drear days? We laugh at storm and cold For Christmas days are dear days And full-of-happy-cheer days For all the young and old.

-Della Hart Stone. ....

#### Mabel Burke's Sacrifice.

"Father, mine, have you a few moments to spare? I have something to total number of subscribers it can setell you," said a bright-eyed girl of 17, cure, but in the number of desirable as she stood by her father's desk in a subscriber's that will prove permanent small office, which was furnished in and paying patrons. For the service To fall back on my meaner world, and such a manner as would tell you at value in the same ratio as the names once it belonged to a physician. "Yes, Mabel, dear, if you can wait munity are added to its lists of sub-

go by the first mail, I will devote myself to you."

Mabel was a dear, winsome lassie, and the only child of Richard Burke, a well established physician. Her mo- reach the public in general—the buyther died where she was a wee babe, ing classes. So a telephone exchange Then journeyed home, to carry in his and the tender, loving father had been | might secure several hundred or a father, mother, brother and sister all want of our old father?"

"Papa mine, I walked home with Jeanette Osborne this afternoon, and of the graduating exercises. She seemed unusually silent when I broached the subject of dresses, but blunt Mabel Burke couldn't take a hint-so stumbled on to a delicate subject. She lives with an aunt who is very pool and also unkind to Jeannette. rannot have a graduating dress, and must wear an old gingham or white cambric, which look as if they came out of the ark. The poor girl is very brave about it, and said she supposed she had too much false pride, and that it would do her good to wear it. But I differ with her, and have come to my sage philosopher to plan a way wherecan help her out of this diffi-

After thinking a few moments, the floctor said gravely. "Can my little girl earn enough money to purchase the dress?" Shaking her head sorrowfully, the young girl replied in a disappointed tone of

Papa, dear, I am very much afraid If I have to earn it poor Jeannette and some twenty others. But these exmust go without a dress; I don't know changes no longer exist, having gone

in any money. dress, and give her the new one, or financier is not putting his money into are you willing to forego your two weeks at the seashore? Think it over, ings for promoter and lawyer as congirlie, and tell me in the morning. peting telephone exchanges do. must go now." And with a loving

As Mabel wended her way slowly homeward, she thought it all over. Could she give up her long-looked-for who are so inexperienced as to believe vacation? Five of her best friends that because a certain prominent cit and herself had planned to spend a fortnight at the seashore, with Helen new enterprise he must have invested new enterprise he must have invested Moffatt's mother as chaperone. It would cost at least \$20. There were "lamb" seldom has the reserve capital the boat rides, the bathing, the long necessary to protect an investment of walks on the beach, and the dancing In the parlors each evening. It meant illustration of how easily his venture much to this merry little girl who had never been away from home for a week except to Grandma Hale's in confronts the new company in a large confronts the new company in a large the country. Commencement was only three weeks away, and she must decide at once. Jeannette Osborne's as to insure from the start a satishelp papa in the office? He would very lonely without his little daughter. All these and many similar scribers' telephones. For the building thoughts flitted through Mabel's ac- of the modern telephone plant in a tive little brain as she wended her

When the girls joined her the next morning they wondered why she was so quiet and serious, while they discussed the prospective trip, but she held her own counsel.

The pretty new dress was purchased In due season and fitted to Mabel, as the two girls were about the same Dize. A week before the eventful day a large package was left at Jean-nette Osborne's door, bearing her name and containing a card, upon which was written: "From a friend who hopes you will enjoy the contents as much as the giver enjoys sending

Several weeks after. Jeannette told Mabel about her dress, and ended by saying: "I shouldn't have felt like accepting such a gift if I had known knows how much it meant to me.' Mabel Burke remained quietly at home with her father all summer, and It is true that she spent some lonely hours while the girls were away, but she was very brave, and never even

# CHANGE OF MILK.

Mothers who wish to visit friends at a distance are often prevented by the idea that the baby will not thrive if the milk is changed. Mothers who use Mellin's Food are not thus kept at home.

## MELLIN'S FOOD Makes Milk Like Mothers Milk

Write us and we will send you sample free of charge. Doliber-Goodale Co., Boston.

HAVE a baby five months old the picture of health and happiness. Her flesh is not soft and flabby, but solid. I have fed her Mellin's Food from the age of six weeks, have changed milk three times without the least trouble. Mrs, G. H. Wascott.

in her own heart did she for a single moment regret her sacrifice.

In the autumn, by some special good fortune, they were enabled to take a trip up the St. Lawrence, which was greatly enjoyed, and after her return she decided to study medicine with her father. — Bertha S. Ashton, in the New York Observer New York Observer. New Telephones

ing System.

Where Competition Is a Nuisance to the General Public.

A writer in the New York Post says: When a new telephone company attempts to secure a foothold in a large city, it finds that one of the great problems it must solve lies, not in the of the desirable elements in the comuntil I finish this letter, which must scribers. In other words, while a newspaper circulating only among saloons and read principally by the frequenters of such places might prove profitable to a certain class of advertisers, the general advertiser would not use its columns, as it would not

thousand or two subscribers, and yet in one. Dr. Burke, having finished his practical value to the constant user letter, turned to his daughter, saying: of telephone service or the general the combinations afforded have no Well, Queen Mab, what do you public, and the secured subscribers be rarely called for. But the progressive merchant must pay his tribute to each company just the same. Thus it as a matter of course, I began to talk is not only the greatest number of people you can reach with the aid of the telephone, but the greatest number of the very people you desire to reach that renders telephone service inval-

uable. A second problem, and one not so difficult of solution as that of securing the necessary desirable subscribers, is to secure the capital necessary to co struct a modern telephone plant. Such a plant cannot be properly constructed less than from \$95 a subscriber, depending on the size of the exchange; the larger the plant, the higher the average cost per subscriber. A first-class telephone plant having a switchboard capacity of a thousand subscribers can be completed for \$125,000, while it would probably require an investment of \$500,000 to complete every detail in a modern plant of 3,000 subscribers. Many opposition telephone exchanges have been built for a less sum per subscriber, notably, Topeka, Kan.; Fort Smith, Ark.; Selma, Ala.; Waukesha, Wis.

a single thing that would bring me the way of all purely speculative en-"Will you wear your last season's heavy investment. Now, the shrewd I must go now." And with a loving may loan the use of his name in return kiss, the gray-haired physician left for a profitable consideration. But the plant will be built (well or poorly) from the investments made by "lambs" -honest and unsuspecting creatures this character he soon has a practical as to insure from the start a satisgraduation would be entirely spoiled factory high-class service to subscribers already educated to a high standold gown. Would it not be a great and of telephone service. It means something more than placing a switchboard in a room and connecting thereto the wires radiating out to the sublarge city includes the planning or the way homeward, but before she reached the door it was fully decided in her construction of outlying exchanges connected to each other, and also to

## HEAVEN PICTURED.

the main exchange by underground

trunk lines; and in the proper arrangement and disposition of these

of the ever-increasing traffic in con-

versations, abides an engineering

evolve a successful modern telephone

Moody and Sankey Say What They Believe It to Be.

Mr. Moody, the famous evangelist, gives this as his view of heaven: "There surely is a heaven, and I am the giver, for I should have always on my way there. It is a beautiful thought it was charity, but no one place of eternal praise. I accept the teachings of the Bible literally, and my conception of heaven is what my Bible tells me.

"The chosen ones there will eternally praise their Maker, whether it be by the playing of instruments, by song, or otherwise. It matters not. There is a heavenly choir, a

am going to join it. As I have said in my talks to the people, 1 er to sing as beautifully there as ar. Sankey does on earth. I sing as thoroughly from my soul now as he does or as anybody could. We will sing from our souls there."

Mr. Sankey took a less literal view of heaven than Mr. Moody. He said: "As to my idea of heaven as a place set. apart, I have none. I have never been there, and cannot say what it is like. I believe, though, that we have heaven right here on earth as surely as in the future life. I am living in it, "Heaven begins right here. It is all

so are all the righteous. about us. It is what we make it, and what our heaven will be hereafter depends largely on the way we have lived on earth. "As to the popular conception of

heaven as a place where streets are paved with gold, where angels hover about a throne, playing on harps and horns, and singing praises, that is but figurative. It is nice to conceive it in that way. I like to think of such an existence myself. Such pictures as that one and such gs are like the cross; they can-

not be kept before the people too per-sistently. Many, the ignorant especi-ally, need them to keep them con-"Most of us do not. We have grown away from the necessity of figurative teaching and are able to conceive

heaven in its best and broadest sense.'

#### A Quatrain.

I have trod the upward and the downward slope; Difficulties in Duplicating an Exist. I have longed for all, and bid farewell

And I have lived and loved, and closed -Robert Louis Stevenson.

For a Day. Just for a day you crossed my life's dull track. Put my ignobler dreams to sudden Went your bright way, and left me

to fail back

and aim.

On my own world of

Like one who, dwelling 'mid some smoke-dimmed town-In a brief pause of labor's sullen

'Scaped from the street's dead dust and factory's, frown, In stainless daylight saw the pure seas roll

Saw mountains mirroring the per-

soul The torment of the difference till he

#### A Hoose o' Oor Ain.

O' a' the gifts a guid Providence The flowers, the sunshine, the rainople you can reach with the aid of Naething comes nearer the heart o' a Hooe'er sae simple an' homely its plan.

Than a wee bit hoose o' his ain. There needs nae battlements roon' its plain wa's, Nae turrets to mak' his heart vain; He'll no' miss a big wa' wi' pictures

An' gran' velvet carpets on ilka stair, Wha prizes a hoose o' his ain. True happiness cares na to seek the great It looks na far silks in its train;

He's mair than a king, his eye is aye licht Wha thinks o' nae ill frae mornin' till nicht But smiles in a hoose o' his ain.

The wife an' the bairnies sing a' day lang; They never tak' time to complain; Nae lan'lord tirls at the door for his

rent: What mair wad ye hae to mak' ye Than a wee bit hoose o' yer ain?

Warl's wealth canna save us frae Frae earth at last than mortality's share-

## -William Lyle. Statement Confirmed

A wee narrow hoose o' his ain.

Victory in Nova Scolia.

Paine's Celery Compound Does the Good Work After Other Medicines Fall.

The majority of people cured by Paine's Celery Compound feel compel-led to make public statements with a view of benefitting other sufferers. trunk lines, and the rapid handling Cured people gratefully contribute important testimony in order that the sick and afflicted may cease spending problem requiring capacity, ability, and experience of the highest order to satisfactorily solve and thereby money for worthless preparations that can never effect a cure. Truthful letters coming from reliable people, who testify to the worth of Paine's Celery Compound, have a mighty influence for good, and are fully appreciated by thinking men and women.

Mr. James Cossaboom, jun., of Tiverton, N. S., says: "It gives me pleasure to add my testimony to the value of Paine's Celery Compound. For some years past have suffered from stomach troubles, also pains in the head. I tried many medicines that were recommended to me, but never received any benefit from them. At last I was advised to use Paine's Celery Compound, and be-fore I had finished the first bottle I experienced a happy change. I con-

tinued using Paine's Celery Compound till I had taken five bottles, which made a perfect cure. 'I can heartily recommend the use of Paine's Celery Compound to any one suffering from the same troubles.

You have my best wishes for the future success of your excellent medi-Mr. Allen Outhouse, Justice of the Peace, says: "I can certify that the

### ONTARIO'S MINES MARVELS.

ticular."

So Says an Eminent English Mining Authority. London Mining Journal. Although rapid strides have been

made in the direction of gold mining in Ontario of late, much remains to b done before it can be said that the Province possesses an established mining industry. Mining engineers and others in a position to judge think the rate of progress wretchedly slow, and they have certainly good grounds for their belief, and, to one who appreciates the great importance of our Western Ontario gold fields in thei bearing on the possible large increase of trade to the cities of the Province, it is a matter of surprise that the peo ple of Ontario do not snow more interest in the development of the mineral resources of their country. Mining experts, from all parts, who have visited the gold districts, consider them a marvel, and not to be equaled in any part of the world. Most of the proper les are easily reached by water-RHEUMATISM CURED IN A DAY .- | ways, the ores are comparatively South American Rheumatic Cure, for easily worked, the capital required to Rheumatism and Neuralgia, radically work them is small, labor is cheap, cures in 1 to 3 days. Its action upon there is abundance of water, timber icus. It removes at once the cause and the disease immediately disappears. The first dose greatly benefits.

D,5,29

The first dose greatly benefits.

The first dose greatly benefits.

The first dose greatly benefits.

# that Canadians require to be educated on mining matters; this is, no doubt, true, and to that end I would suggest to company promoters that a better prospectus be given to the public when

floating a new company. Canadians are essentially a business people, and naturally wish to have full particulars of the property they are asked to invest money in. As it is at present the information contained in the prospectus is meager in the extreme; nothing is said about the price to be paid for the property, how and from whom acquired, what contracts have been entered into, or what remuneration the directors are to receive for their services (some companies have as many as twelve directors, who, of course, do not give their services for nothing). The report of the mining engineer on the property should be given fully (and not a condensed report, as is usually given), together with maps and plans, and, with regard to assays, I think it would be more satisfactory in every way to have a few tons of the ore put through a stamp mill, because an assay is more frequently than not made from a picked sample and cannot be regarded as a criterion of the worth of a mine. If the foregoing suggestions are carried out, investors will appre-

ciate them, and if the property is to be

conducted legitimately and in a busi-

nesslike manner, there is no reason

why any information necessary

one's guidance should be withheld.

t is, some of the prospectuses which have seen simply read like a fairy tale, and one would be foolish indeed to invest money on the strength of the 'information" contained in them. So rapidly do the discoveries of won-derful mineral wealth in Ontario follow one another, that one's time is fully occupied in handling samples, interviewing prospectors, and listening to the latest "find" in some new district. What a difference now to a year ago, when nine out of ten people had never probably seen a specimen of ore, and if spoken to on the subject would show little or no interest, and no doubt inwardly think you were not quite right in the head, but now that Canadians know that they possess probably the richest gold fields in the world they take quite an interest in looking at any piece of rock which is said to

contain the magic metal. This is a

step in the right direction.

There are some saints who, while they ought to be the salt of the earth, would be more properly characterized as the pepper.

Napoleon Sarony, we are told, photographed during his lifetime "over one hundred and fifty thousand persons of celebrity, from Abraham Lincoln to Jim Corbett." On reading this statemenet, we are tempted to exclaim, "Fame! thou has no discrim-Is it sarcasm or dry drollery which would head a list of distinguished personages with the name of a Lincoln and end it with that of a

The late Napoleon Sarony, the famous artist, was the first photographer to introduce background in his work. Background is certainly a necessity for a variety of matters, pictorial social, philosophical and Many things stand out in brighter or An' beggar or king can claim nothing at least clearer colors because of the deep, dark things that are behind them. And as that is a poor picture which is all foreground, so that is a shallow system or life which is all superficial expansion and not at all cubic solidity.

The statement is made on the authority of an army officer who has studied the subject carefully that the Indians are not, as many suppose, dying out, but are increasing. There are as many of them in the country as there ever were. It would appear from this that there is still a serious Indian problem on hand for America, though nowadays more an educational than a military problem. Tomahawks have gone, but Christianized, or even civilized morals and manners have not by any means come to the majority of the red men.

Great progress in the electrical line has been accomplished in Japan since the day when the first telephone line was opened in that pretty kingdom of Dai Nippon, on which glad occasion a national holiday was declared, and thousands of the Japanese camped along the line waiting to see the first message go by. It seems that the Japanese (perhaps fortunately) have no word in their language corresponding to our "Hello!" Their telephone alarm is "Anada! Anada!" ("You! You!").

Mr. Cecil Rhodes is not usually hilarious person, but he is said to have laughed immoderately on the occasion of the capture of Umsavu, a very old and one of the numerous wives of Umzilikatze, founder of the Matabele nation and father of Lobengula. Asked if she knew Mr. Rhodes the ancient dame shook her head. hereupon, the question was repeated in another form, and Umsavu said "There were some white men once in my kraal stealing fowls; he may be one of them."-St. James' Gazette. Chief Justice Waite told me this story about Evarts and Conkling Rosco Conkling came into Evarts' of fice one day, when he was a young lawyer, in quite a nervous state. seem to be very much excited, Mr. Conkling," said Mr. Evarts. "Yes, I'm provoked-I am provoked," said Mr. Conkling. "I never had a client dissatisfied about my fee before." 'Well, what's the matter?" asked Mr. Evarts. "Why, I defended Gibbons for arson, you know. He was convicted, but I did hard work for him I took him to the superior court, and above statement is true in every parhe was convicted; then on to the supreme court, and the supreme court confirmed the judgment and gave him ten years in the penitentiary. I charged him \$3,000, and now Gibbons is grumbling about it; says it's too much.

Now, Mr. Evarts, I ask you if I really charged too much?" "Well," said Mr. Evarts, very deliberately, "of course you did a good deal of work, and so not a very big fee; but, to consumption. For sale by all reliable druggists. When writing for a sample always give post and express office address. deliberate opinion-is-that-he-might have - been - convicted - for - less -money."-Eli Perkins.

oung ladies, the bright eyes, the resy checks home, for it prevents and cures the

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sive history of all matters relating to each Province. Banks-Giving a complete list of all the chartered banks, with their home and foreign agencies.

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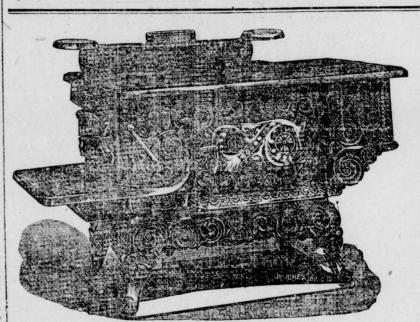
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Mrs. A. M. Beckett, of Edmonton, N. W. T., says that she had consumption, commencing with a severe cough, which gradually grew worse until she had all the symptoms of a consumptive in the last stages of the disease-fever and night swests, hearseness and swellings, heir day and felling out, no appetite and lings, hair dry and falling out, no appetite and loss of strength—but today she is in the enjoyment of good health. This has been accomplished by the use of four bottles of Dr. Slocum's Psychine and five bottles of Slocum's Oxygenized Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil. Mrs. Beckett has confidence in these great remedies, and says they are very their periods. The T. A. Slocum Chemical Company (Ltd.), 186 Adelaide street West, Toronto. Mention Advertiser.

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