room will have a bath, with hot and

cold water attached; a gas plant has been installed, and the kitchen will

be presided over by a \$200-a-week chef. No doubt Alfred and his friends will

fish for mock turtle and shoot quail

on toast, all brought from Delmonico's.

The Summer Girl.

[The Khan, in The Globe.]

It seemeth me she came not from a town South, smoke-clad, tragic, noisy and

'Tis all so new to her-the corn un-furled.

The mourning dove doth sit alone and

croon
The song he sung but yestreen beyond her skies;
The bobollnk is whistling half a tune
He heard at dawn this morn in Paradise.

The berry-pickers stare and pity me; They've solved the riddle and they know

the truth,
And from their deep sun-bonnets ask if

Is Rachel, Esther, Miriam or Ruth.

For all things seem to know I love her

Her presence thrills me to my finger-tips,
And Paradise is near me when I touch

The sweet, electric velvet of her lips.

She plucks an apple-oh, my heart, be

meet
Appeal defiance in her coaxing eyes,
I willingly take the proffered fruit and

elate; Then sinks him down amid the grass to

For he hath fallen from his high estate.

And she is yet the first and deathless Eve!

But with the swallows she will take her

Then come, wild winter, wind and storm

and night,
For nothing then will matter ever-

A Labor-Saving Device.

[Hamilton Times.]

toba and other causes, there is a

On account of the migration to Mani-

e heard of a while ago. Instead of

cutting the corn, husking it and feed-ing it to his hogs, a farmer turned the

hogs into the cornfield in September.

letting them do their own harvesting.

None of it was wasted, the hogs throve

Once Was Enough.

[Ohio State Journal.]

vised the physician.

"What you need is a vacation," ad-

"I've just had one, doctor," replied

the patient; "I think another would kill me."

The Weather.

[S. E. Kiser.]

Some people worry when it's wet,
And others when it's dry;
We never had such weather yet
As pleased all 'neath the sky.
The falling rain makes some men fret
And others mourn without it;
No wonder God is prone to let
It please itself about it.

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garter-snake beholds with heart

flight, sing in sunshine on a southern

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Representation by Population.

For many years representation by population was discussed, and at Conlederation it was adopted as a sound principle. Now we find an agitation likely to be made against it. The Mail and Empire says:

"All the Maritime Province premlers are protesting against the reprovinces at Ottawa. They lose one member only for each province. We and our local government dare not lift up its voice against the outrage."

will be for many years to come. The principle adopted is to give to Quebec 65 members and to each of the other provinces a proportionate number of

This is Canada's growing time, particularly in New Ontario and in the great West. The Maritime Provinces, Quebec and old Ontario are not likely to increase in population as rapidly as the great West.

Once establish that the principle on which representation has been based is sound, then it should not be tampered with. Is it sound? It was adopted after more than a quarter of a century of discussion before Confederation. It has been tried for more than a quarter of a century since Confederation, and may be looked upon as the corner stone of Confederation. We

hope, therefore, if the statement of the Mail is true, that the premiers of the Maritime Provinces are protesting against the reduction of the representation of their provinces at Ottawa, that they will reconsider the matter, and that in any event their protest will have no weight.

Look at the injustice of the proposition. The great West is growing, the Maritime Provinces comparatively standing still. At no distant day the of justice will you act? Sixty-five members for Quebec is the standard, and all others share in proportion to population. If Quebec grows rapidly it will tend to keep the number of members small. If Quebec grows slowly or stands still, and the other provinces grow rapidly, then, as they grow they obtain their proportion of members, but if they remain stationary, or decrease, it is equally just that the number of their members should

lessen. We hope that the Premier of Ontario will take no part in such an agitation, even if Ontario's number of members will be less during the next ten years. If he does, we hope the Government of Ottawa will stand loyally by the principle, adopted after long discus-Sion, of representation by population. Sound principles should be maintained.

Mr. Mulock's Arbitration Bill.

The labor organizations of the country, before the next session of the Dominion Parliament, should thoroughly discuss Mr. Mulock's bill for the compulsory arbitration of disputes between companies and their omployes. That the bill will find no support from the companies may be taken for granted, but it will be surprising if the employes, as a whole, oppose it, as and it is hoped, with the aid of propsome of their representatives have done. We think public opinion sanctions the measure, and if it is pressed by the Minister of Labor it will bebecome law. There is no suggestion that the principle of compulsory arbitration should apply to the whole field of industry, as in New Zealand, but railway corporations have a status from other business enterliberally subsidized with public money other regulations are subject to Govrectly affects the public convenience, and the public should have the power to protect itself. Mr. Mulock's bill provides that any disagreement shall be referred to a tribunal of three members, one chosen by the railway company, one by the employes, and these two to appoint the third. The decision of such a body in any particular dispute might not satisfy one or both of the parties, but with all the facts before them the arbitrators would be able R. and its trackmen, which was referred to Chancellor Boyd for adjustment, with the result that the men se- dian steamship line. cured a substantial increase in pay, while the company pronounced itself satisfied. Unfortunately this reasonableness does not always prevail, or trade that the American people poslabor disputes might be left to volun- sess; that our neighbors across the

parties to come together, and submit the case to an independent and impartlal authority, with power to enforce its decisions. We think there is no infringement of the liberty of the individual, when the Government undertakes to say that neither side shall arbitrarily precipitate a strike, which incommodes the whole community, and creates a danger to life. The liberty of the individual ends when the interests of society are abridged by it.

The Premier's Duty.

The Mail and Empire accuses the Globe of saying that Sir Wilfrid Laurier refused to ask for a trade preference in Great Britain because he would thereby commit himself to the Government's educational policy, which involves clerical control of the schools. Misrepresentation is a habit and a science with the Mail. The fluction of the representation of their Globe argued, and the point was well taken, that if the question of preferential trade became an issue between In Ontario are to lose seven members, the two British parties, the Canadian Government by its active interference would throw itself into the arms of the Conservative party in Great rate Uncle Sam must make the adnumber of members sent by Britain and would be in the position Ontario to the House of Commons is, of lending support to that party's so long as it is based on representa- general policy, which embraces clerition by population. That principle is cal control of the schools. It would be just, and adapts itself to a growing a dangerous thing for imperialism, in and changing country, such as Canada the best sense, if the colonies became embroiled in British domestic politics. They would invite resentment and would be accused of exploiting Imperial sentiment for selfish ends. The inevitable result would be a weakening of the ties of mutual affection and gratitude that now bind the mother minion being placed in a false light before the British people.

> Old Probs has been as unreliable as the weather.

> "Uneasy lies the head that wears a crown." the poet says, but King Edward will feel a good deal easier when the crown is on.

> Mr. J. Pierpont Morgan has secured a seat in the Abbey for the coronation. This is a natural courtesy to a visit-

The Grand Trunk will spend \$750,-000 on a grain elevator in Montreal. This does not show any lack of faith in Montreal as an ocean port. Make the St. Lawrence safe and the city will have nothing to fear.

The King's physicians announce that great West will have a larger popula- his wound is now practically healed. tion than the Maritime Provinces, but A good deal has been said about the suppose the two to be equal, would it decadence of the royal stock through be fair to give the Maritime Provinces generations of inter-marriage, but there a greater representation than the is no token of it in the Guelphs. The newer provinces? And if you once de- King should have a long lease of life part from the principle of representa- yet. He is six years younger than tion by population, upon what principle Mr. Joseph Chamberlain, who is the liveliest man in the Empire.

> The Mitchell Advocate, a Conservative paper, says the capacity of the woolen mills in that town is being along without that cook, dear?" doubled as it is "not able to supply the demand which it receives from foreign agents." This is pleasant news, as the country has been told that the Canadian woolen industry is going to rack and ruin because of British competition under the preferential tariff.

Austen Chamberlain, son of the colonial secretary, has been given a seat in the British cabinet as postmastergeneral. Young Chamberlain is something more than the son of his sire. His first speech in the House of Commons won the encomiums of Mr. Gladstone, who also extended congratulations to his father. This is said to have been the only occasion on which Mr. Joseph Chamberlain ever showed signs of emotion in public.

The New York health board is already planning a campaign against the mosquito in Greater New York next summer. It is proposed to have seventeen sanitary inspectors make a careful examination of the whole city and make note of every wet, marshy spot or small pond where the larvae can develop. When the whole city has thus been gone over a plan of campaign can be formulated for next year, erty owners, that the mosquito plague can be quite thoroughly wiped out.

Mr. Whitney has raised a hornet's nest by his statement that a conspiracy existed in the Ontario elections to steal or switch one or two ballots in every polling subdivision. Some of the deputy returning officers are writing to the papers challenging him to prove prises. They owe their franchises and his assertion and accusing him of their special privileges to Parliament, falsehood and slander. The better way and in this country they have been would be to pay no attention to these charges. Mr. Whitney has contracted and lands. Railway freight rates and a habit of reckless and defamatory utterance. It has become so chronic priment control. A railway strike di- that it has ceased to make any impression on the public.

Mrs. C. A. Spreckels, wife of the sugar king, arrived at New York the other day from Europe. Says the World: "Mrs. Spreckels brought fortyseven trunks of handsome gowns. Women crowded about these trunks as they were opened for inspection." This abominable practice of the customs officials at New York is a grievance with thousands of tourists. Their to strike the balance fairly. The ad- trunks are opened on the docks and vantages of arbitration were shown in the contents exposed to the full view the recent difficulty between the C. P. of a gaping mob, causing agony to sensitive women. These indignities would drive business to a fast Cana-

Says the Boston Herald: "Considering that the Canadian trade is the best tary arbitration. What is needed is border buy more of our manufactured some machinery that will compel both wares than perhaps any other foreign Co., Toronto.

.. Poems the World Has Read.

The Cry of the Dreamer. [John Boyle O'Reilly.]

am tired of the planning and toiling In the crowded hives of men; Heart-weary of building and spoiling. And spoiling and building again. And I long for the dear old river

Of a life that is half a lie,
Of the faces lined with scheming
In the throng that hurries by.
No, no; from the streets' rude bustle,
From trophies from mart and stage,
I would fly to the woods' low rustle
And the meadows' kindly page.
Let us dream as of yore by the river,
And be loved for the dream alway—
For a dreamer lives forever,
And a thinker dies in a day. Where I dreamed my youth away— For a dreamer lives forever, And a toiler dies in a day. I am sick of the showy seeming

customer we possess, and that we can a "camp" fitted up in the Adirondacks supply them, because of similarity of for himself and a party of friends. tastes, with the same class of goods They will occupy it for two weeks. that we produce for our own people, it is apparent that their trade is someit is apparent that their trade is something which we can well afford to cultivate through the most amicable diplomatic and commercial relations." Now why didn't our kind neighbors think of these things before? After ignoring Miss Canada all along, Uncle Sam is just beginning to find out she is a person of some consequence. Now he may find her a little cold and indifferent and not inclined to strike up an acquaintance in a hurry. At any

A firm of real estate dealers in the United States, which is largely interested in American lands sends out a circular contending that papers in that country should not publish so much about Canada, but should turn their attention to those parts of the United States which have yet to be filled up. The Grand Forks, Dakota, Herald dissents from this view. It says the fact that the Canadian Northwest is being country and the colonies together so rapidly settled is legitimate news and effectively. For this reason the premier that the bordering states will profit of Canada is bound to exercise the by the movement, as it means an exgreatest caution to prevent the Do- pansion of commerce. The Herald adds: "The Canadian Northwest will be settled by the same classes of people that have settled in our own state. We can not prevent it if we would, and it would be very poor policy to try."

> Some illusions about the Klondike have been shattered by Mr. George H. Hees, a Toronto manufacturer, in a report to the Canadian Manufacturers' Association, published in Industrial Canada. The output of gold last year was \$24,000,000, but this year will not exceed \$4,000,000, the reason being that the old "finds" are being worked up and no new discoveries have been made for more than a year. The only hope is that gold-bearing quartz of sufficient richness may be found, but so far it has not been discovered. It will take many years-some say 10 or 20-to work out the present mines, but the yield will yearly grow smaller unless new fields augment it. In Dawson there is a great surplus of laborers, and yet boatloads arrive almost daily scarcity of farm labor in Ontario, and to swell the crowd of idlers. This is the farmers are ready to try every not a bright picture of the Klondike, but it is just as well that the Canadian people should know the facts.

The Brute.

[Life.] She: "Do you think we can get "Sure. Why, if the worst comes, you can do the cooking and I can get my meals at a restaurant.'

All in the Family.

[Chicago Tribune.] He got his daughters off his hands, And thought the job complete; But since they're wed he's had to keep Their husbands on their feet.

Too Many Holidays.

[Toronto Telegram.] England is not observing a public holiday in honor of the coronation. A bank holiday has been proclaimed and English officialdom will honor the proclamation. Saturday is to be a bank holiday in Canada. So is Easter Monday. But Toronto does not suspend business on Easter Monday, and should not suspend business on Coronation Day. Canada can go on multiplying holi-

days until the whole country becomes a site for the foundations of a society for the preservation of working days. A holiday means a reduction in the wages of the average worker. Two holidays in a single week is one holiday too many. Toronto has celebrated Civic Holiday, Toronto will celebrate Labor Day, but it is piling on the agony to ask employers to lose a day's work or employes a day's pay next Saturday.

A Home Remedy.

[Cleveland Plaindealer.] "Do you think coal oil is good for "I think a hard slap is better."

A Multi-Millionaire's Outing. [Ottawa Journal.] Young Alfred G. Vanderbilt is having

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New York, Aug. 7 .- After the lightning had ceased playing all around the sky last night and the home population of the city had gone to bed, a six-year-old tot who had been tucked in her bed in the early part of the evening crept out from between the sheets, walked down two flights of stairs, unbolted the front door, and passed out into the street shadowed by high buildings on either side.

The neighborhood is usually quiet, but on this night, by reason of the storm, it was absolutely deserted. The child in her little white nightdress walked in her bare feet to the home of a friend of her mother's, four blocks distant. She could not have met anyone in her ramble, for if she had she must have been intercepted.

Arriving at her destination, passed into the vestibule, reached up South, smoke-clau, trading afar,
afar,
But all unfreckled she had floated down
'Twixt dark and dawn from yonder
violet star. to the electric button, and pushed it as vigorously as her strength would permit. The occupants of the house were aroused. It was nearly midnight. The head of the house went to the door. He admits that he will never The sugar-bush, the oat field's heave and sway; It seems to her a fresh and baby world That God had finished only yesterday. be able to describe the sensation which flashed over him as he saw his mid-

night visitor

her ramble

She was still pressing the button. As soon as he could recover himself he saw that the child was asleep. He awoke her gently and carried her upstairs. The child could give no account of her walk, or how she left her

The people in the house had heard from her mother that she was a prowler at night. They cloaked her and took her back home. When her parents were aroused and saw her they were astounded, of course, The little one evinced no fear over her act. She simply said she sleepy and was put to bed. But that day orders were sent out for extra chains and bolts to be placed on the front door, and other precautions were taken to prevent a repetition of the somnambulist's act. But when, alas! my startled gaze doth Singular to say, the little one's

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