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That "classic village" round about;
We hope success with winged speed,
May ever follow where you lead,
Till to the topmost rung of fame
She proudly upward bears thy name.

Only those who have engaged in the arduous occupation of lumbering know how dearly earnred is their livelihood,

s and heun timbers down the tor-s swift running stream, when sity often calls the driver to wade deen in the swift flow.

north. It must surely be a very hard river age norn of a knowledge that others were dependent upon him, that urged him to pursue his weary round of daily toil. Every sudden movement of the body was a thorny goad that made him to navigate letween McIntosh Mills and the connection with the St. Law-rence at the mouth of Jones' pond. Captain James Cain rays that it is impossible for his, or any other, vessel to run that route without a good deal of shovelling. which necessitated frequent of shovelling.

The tax-gatherer is on his annual changes of clothing, and which weakened him to such an extent that his rounds.

Mr. Gerome Herbison, of Junetown appetite was almost entirely gone, and evenenally little food and much water

Mr. Gerome Herrison, of Junecown, has sold a fine lot of apples this fall and realized a good price per barrel Mr. Herbison has the best apples in the county, and he always gets the highest SEELEY'S BAY

SATURDAY, Nov. 14.—The pacing colt owned by Mr. John Hudson is

now at home in her owner's stables for the winter and looks well after a successful season under the skilful management of Mr. E. Wallace of Ganan-

Tickets, 25 cts. Come everybody and ave a pleasant time. Gilt edge factory has commenced the

nanufacture of butter
The Methodist Sunday school will have a children's day on Sunday, 29th inst. Vocal and instrumental musical selections will be given by the teachers and children and a special sermon will be given be Rev. T. Brown. C. C. Gilbert, M. Ralph, A. Jacobs and J. Moulton returned last Saturday

night from a hunting trip up north, bringing home with them two deer. Monday, Nov 16 .- Mr. James

McIntosh, after spending several days in town, returned to his home in on Friday last. Miss M. Leeder, after spending for the benefit of his children

several months visiting friends in Montreal, returned home on Friday evening Mr. A. Kavanagh left for Ottawa on Friday, on a business trip in the interests of the McCormack Moller Co. Reuben Kelly has a staff of workmen busily engaged in levelling and enlarging the ground for his skating

to Mr. T. Davis', where they were accorded a grand reception, about ninety guests bei g present. The bride was the recipient of many handsome gifts from friends. Both bride and groom are amon; McIntosh McIs' most respected young people, and have here and elsewhere a host of friends who will wish them along hanny and who will wish them a long, happy, and

Messrs, Monny and Francis Kilborn of this place, who have been running cheese factories near Lachute, Que., ve returned home, hale and hearty. Miss Kate Eyre had a birthday party on Saturday last. All her little

at the residence of the order advises.

The lucky man was Mr. Edward
Bresee, of Dela. The bride was ably
assisted by her sister, Marion, while
Mr. Isaac Witheral acted as groomsman. The young couple went to Carleton Place. Mr. Felix Bresee, of Delta,

Mrs. Noah Gifford is on the sick list, out we hope for a speedy recovery.

We are glad to know that Mr. Wm. Pope, who has been dangerously ill with pneumonia of the lungs, is some

Monday, Nov. 16 -Would some of the correspondents in the vicinity of Wextord be so kind as to inform the public as to the health of Father Kelly. The wild geese are returning to their winter home in the south. These bipeds are a dangerous enemy to face Seeley's Bay, asking them to play at Athens, Delta, or any central place.
But they were sadly disappointed on receiving word from Seeley's Bay, stating that they would not play our boys again this season. This looks as though Seeley's Bay were really afraid to meet Toledo in a fair and square game, and are anxious to keep what little honor they got by defeating Toledo in the dark and on a very rough field. when on their breeding grounds in the

Pills occasionally and is very enthusiastic in his praises of what the pills have done for him. Many of his fellow workmen seeing the great change wrought is him by these famous pills have been led to give them a trial for other ailments and are unanimous in pronouncing them superior to all other medicines.

Reid house, next took a very enthusiastic in his praises of what the pills double have done for him. Many of his fellow workmen seeing the great change and has Mrs. A Neil in charge. The doctor left last Friday for a special course on the diseases of women in the hospitals of Saginaw, Chicago, and Detroit, aft r which he will make a specialty of the diseases of women.

J. P. Bower's new feed mill is doing to the maximum \$2.50. The recommendation will come before the Grand

system. There is no trouble due to either these causes which Pink Pills will not cure, and in hundred of cases other tefreshments will be served in other tefreshments will be served in they have restored patients to health after all other remedies had failed.

Ask for Dr. Wilnams Pink Pills and mental entertainment will be given with the consolidaded High and Public in the church after the tea is over. Schools Act, which are intended to reations next July there will be no changes in the subjects prescribed or the mode of conducting the exams.

tion of the kindness shown dollar certificate of one of the best fraternal organizations.

My prayer is that Court Glen Buell,
No. 878, I. O. F. may continue for

Most respectfully yours, SABAH JANE BROWN New Dublin, Nov. 12, 1896.

Stray Stock, The tumbling exhibition given here on Thursday night last, by J. O'Neal, was fairly well attended.

field, however, he did not succeed, nor in architecture, to which he next turned his attention.

His first important literary work appeared in 1858. It was a small volume of poems, bearing as its title "The Defense of Guenevere," the title of the principal poem of the collection.

In 1863, with several partners, amongst whom were D. G. Rossetti, Ford Madox Brown and E. Burne Jones, he started in London an establishment for the artistic designing and manufacture of various articles, especially wall paper, stained glass, woven goods and household decorations. The manufacturing part of the business has since been moved to Merton Abbey, Surrey, where much success has been achieved. At this business the poet wrought as a designer down to the close of his life, devoting only his leisure to the composition of the poetry that won him wide celebrity.

A lady who visited the quaint old place wherein Morris tolled and sang, thus wrote of her observations there:

In 1867 Mr. Morris published "The Life and Death of Jason," a narrative poem, and in 1868-70 appeared in three volumes his now famous work, "The Earthly Paradise," a number of legendary and romantic tales in verse, recited by a company of travelers who had sailed westward from Norway to find on earth an Eden. The prologue to this poem is one of his happlest efforts and strangely suggestive of his turn of mind. It is as follows:

The manufactory consists of a small group of detached buildings where the various and weaving tanning and weaving

Monnay, Nov. 16.— It is a well-known fact by this time that our football team has been defeated by Seeley's Bay, we should be the state of the state

poverty of its horrors.

Of Heaven or Hell I have no power to sing;
I cannot ease the burden of your fears.
Or make quick-coming death a little thing.
Or bring again the pleasures of past years, Nor for my words shall ye forget your

tears, Or hope again for aught that I can say, The idle singer of an empty day. But rather when aweary of your mirth,

The heavy trouble, the bewildering care, That weighs us down who live and earn our bread, established the care the These lide virses have no power to bear; So let me sing of names remembered, Because they, living not, can ne'er be

Because thee, living not, can never be dead, or long time take their memory quite away.

From us poor singers of an empty day. Dreamer of dreams, born out of my due time,
Why should I strive to set the crooked
straight?
Let it suffice me that my murmuring
rhyme
Beats with light wing against the ivery rate,
Telling a tale not too importunate
To those who in the sleepy region stay,
Lulled by the singer of an empty day.

Folk say, a wizard to a Northern King
At Christmas-tide such wondrous things
did show,

That through one window men beheld the And through the third the fruited vines while still unheard, but in its wonted way, Piped the dead wind of that December day.

So with this Earthly Paradise it is,
If ye will read aright and pardon me,
Who strive to build a shadow isle of bliss
Midmost the beating of the steely sea,
Where toesed about all hearts of men
must be:
Whose ravening monsters mighty men shall

slay, Not the poor singer of an empty day.

THE RESURRECTION. THE SAVIOR'S RISING FROM A LEGAL

POINT OF VIEW. a Court of Law, This Is the Way the Read - A Clear Defence Case.

The first proposition therefore is that there was no motive for the perpetration of a fraud. In all trials involving crime or fraud the absence or presence of motives is an important factor. of motives is an important factor.

There was every apparent motive why Christ should not take the course He did. He assailed the accepted religion, a course fraught with danger of social ostracism, personal violence, judicial and religious persecution. He assailed an institution which the Homans protected. He could not have aspired to wealth. His life proved that. It was not power He sought, for He preached and practised humility, and selected as associates the poor and humble. It was not desire for luxury, for He courted hardship, deprivation and peril. The evidence shows Him an honest believer in the importance, directness and truth of His mission.

Christ's conduct previous to His death Carist's conduct previous to His death is inconsistent with the theory of the fraudulent intention because He openly and repeatedly stated that on the third day He would rise again from the dead.

It is absurd that a man should conceive and carry out a fraud that was to result in his own death. No motive but the one the Christian attributes to Christ is consistent with such a purpose. The man intending to commit a crime, alms at concealment, otherwise his purpose would be frustrated. Christ made no secret of the intended resurrection. He preached about it openly. His teaching reached the ears of all classes, and were held of enough importance to demand that efforts be made for their suppression.

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III.

When arrested, accused, tried and executed, Christ's demeanor was not that of a guilty man, but was that of a person wrongfully accused, but whoknew that He must be condemned in carrying out His mission.

He knew His danger, but made no effort to escape, nor to rally His adherents to defence of Him. Throughout His trials He was almost entirely silent. Pilate, it was plain, was opposed to His condemnation, but Christ neither sought nor encouraged his clemency. During the ordeal of execution He said nothing which showed other than perfect faith in His mission and perfect honesty of perpose. Before His death and during—His torment. He prayed for His persecutors. All these things are inconsistent with fraudulent intent. He had foretold His death and was enduring merely what He had prophesied. His was not the behavior of an imposter.

settle in Canada, as well as in all other parts of the civilized world. Now that shouting has given place to serious thinking, we may accomplish something.

The Americans shouted vociferously the when they formed the Union and they kept up the shouting for about a hundred years. No one could bame them for shouting loud and long. Had England been governed as wisely as Sir John Macdonald or Sir Oliver could have governed it, the United distance may be shouted the provided as the provided as wisely as Sir John Macdonald or Sir Oliver could have governed it, the United distance might still be under the British flag. Our neighbors don't shout much at the present time, except on the Fourth of July. They know that the ship of state is in some danger—Knoxonian, in Canada Presbyterian.

Mottled Butter.

I have made hutter.

Motifed Butter.

I have made butter for years which has sold at the highest price to private customers, and I have never heard a word about its being mottled or streaked. My manner of operating is as follows: While the granules are the size of shot, they are carefully washed with water cold enough to prevent massing. Then after it is drained the salt is added while the butter is in the churn, turning the churn from side to side so as to sprinkle it evenly over it. It may be necessary to use a large wooden fork to stir the butter and salt together; but the point is, whatever the means employed, to have as many of these granules as possible come in direct contact with some of the salt. When the salt has all been added, replace the cover of the churn and revolve slowly (if a barrel churn), so that the salt may become thoroughly incorporated with the butter.

Then drain the butter in the churn affer worker and press out the brine sufficiently, leaving the butter in a firm.

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It is sometimes urged that certain first contact with some of the sufficiently leaving the butter in the churn and rewind the sufficiently as the sufficient to prove the execution of a will, and even an oral or noncurative will can be proved by seven with the sufficient to prove the execution of a will, and even an oral or noncurative will can be proved by seven with the sufficient to prove the execution of a will, and even an oral or noncurative will can be proved by seven with the sufficient to prove the execution of a will, and even an oral or noncurative will can be proved by seven with the sufficient to prove the execution of a will, and even an oral or noncurative will can be proved by seven with the sufficient to prove the execution of a will, and even an oral or noncurative will can be proved by seven with the sufficient to prove the ightest of the control of a will, and even an oral or noncurative will can be proved by seven with the sufficient to

It is sometimes urged that certain discrepancies in the separate narratives of the witnesses tend to weaken their testimony, and that, having made some mistakes, they may be mistaken throughout. This is a very common argument in court by lawyers dealing with ignorant or credulous jurors and appears well calculated to deceive the thoughtless and inexperienced.

No two witnesses in court, to any incident, will tell precisely the same story. No two of them will agree on the details. The reasons are plain. Every lawyer knows it to be true. the details. The reasons are plant-Every lawyer knows it to be true. Some people see more in a given time than others; some are more self-pos-sessed than others; some have defec-tive memories and forget minor details while others are able to relate more clearly and precisely what they did see and hear. So as to the narrators of Christ's career on earth and His resur-rection.

rection. VII. The witnesses to the resurrection The witnesses to the Christ never contradicted or denied their testimony in relation to it, but told the same story as long as they lived. Their subsequent conduct is therefore consistent with the truth of

therefore consistent with the truth of their story.

This is always competent evidence, especially where the number of witnesses is large. These witnesses alled exemplary lives. Their reputations were stainless. As long as life lasted they lived in poverty, humility and virtue, as their Master had taught. Most of them suffered martyrdom, after preaching the gospel all their lives long, at great personal hazard and discomfort. Had they not been sincere they would not have persisted as cere they would not have persisted they did to the end, nor would the r sult of their labor be felt througho the civilized world to-day.—Banner

A Thrilling Sight. Bridget—"Yez oughter bin wid medown to thot china store; I seed a most lovely sight."

Nora—"What was it?"

Bridget—"Why, wan of th' clerks dropped about two dozen plates an smashed thim all t' bits. It just made mo wish 01 was a man an worruked

me wish Oi was a man an' worrd in a china store!"—Puck. Aud He Didn't Get Married.

"Still a bachelor? When I met you ust spring you told me you were soon be married." to be married.
"I did talk seriously of it, but found
that the state of my finances demanded
that I either remain single or get
along without a bicycle."

to judgment.
"Only that you're the first critte that ever got the drop on me," he stepped jauntily on the trap.

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His Last Word. "Anything to say?" asked the rontier sheriff of the horse thief come

"Ah, Mike, allow me to construct the specific property of the firm to the porter. "Who was the best man at your weedding?"
"Dinny Gilgory, sor. He bate folve was the property of the property

Lumbering on the Ottawa TO A LITERARY PROJECTOR. All hail to thee, our Athens friend

waters — Pain-Racked Bodies the Frequent Outcome—Only the Most Robust Can Stand This Weary Round of Toil.

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And what a name of see a see the see t

Embodied in that name of might,
Which ruled the "banner province" just,
So many years, with people's trust;
It 'wakens thought's of college life,
Remembered thro' the peace and strife
That marked the life of England' great

Of pleas why this, our country great, Should well support in regal state

As those that write 'neath alien skies

"E'en though a colony—no fear— Can we not sport an Austin here?" Yes, surely, and an Austin, too, Who will not sleep the whole tim

(That's what they called us, just for spite),
As pedagogue we saw thee stand

In Island school with rod in hand;

And dow that thou dost strive to win

FRONT OF YONGE.

L. A. G.

An honored place with zeal and vim, We wish thee all success and joy,

Thou characteristic Athens boy

As student, and as poet, too,

Thou gavest us ideas new;

Thou wast a brother "Israelite,"

A poet laureate, as wise

through.

how dearly earnred is their livelihood, for among the many vocations of men that of the lumberman ranks among the most dangerous and difficult. There is the heavy shanty labor from early dawn to evening star when the toiler for half the year is remote from home and friends, and whose daily round is to eat, work and sleep, only getting an occasional glimpse of the outside world through a long looked for letter from some loved one far away.

Then the days lengthen, the frozen lake breaks up, and comes to driving of logs and heun timbers down the torturous swift running stream, when

necessity often calls the driver to wade body deep in the swift flowing, icy waters. None but the strong can engage in such heavy labor, only the most robust are able to stand the ten hours of daily toil, with but a mid-day hour's respite, such, in brief, is the life of many thousands of laborers in the life of many thousands of laborers in the life of the laborers in the lab Ottawa valley, and among the many is

Dobie, of 130 Head street Thos. Dobie, of 130 Head street Chaudiere, who for twelve long years has wrought for the great lumber king, J. R. Booth, shantying in the snowy northern forests, and lifting three inch deal during the summer heats. It is not to be wondered at that in his long experience and great exposure he should contract a severe cold that in time took permanent lodging in the region of his loins and kidneys. Like many others he thought to work it off, but in vain. Soon the pains in the region of the kidneys became so intense that labor became a torture to him, and it was only the indomitable courage born of a knowledge that others were

winch beneath its sting. Added to this was an unusual and excessive evenually little food and much water was his daily fure. Many vain efforts were made by Mr. Dobie, to free him-self from the pains which had fastened themselves upon him, and one medicine after another were used, but without effect. Life became a burden and existence a thing almost undesirable.

After many fruitless efforts he was in duced to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. When three boxes were taken the change in his condition was marvellous taken six boxes I was a new man and

consider the cure worth hundreds of dollars." Mr. Dobie, although completely cured, continues taking Pink Pills occasionally and is very enthusistic in his praises of what the pills bave done for him. Many of his fellows the pills have done for him. Many of his fellows the pills have done for him. Many of his fellows the pills have done for him. Many of his fellows the pills have done for him. Many of his fellows the pills have done for him. Many of his fellows the pills have done for him. Many of his fellows the pills have done for him. Many of his fellows the pills have done for him. Many of his fellows the pills have done for him. Many of his fellows the pills have done for him. Many of his fellows the pills have done for him. Many of his fellows the pills have done for him. Many of his fellows the pills have done for him. Many of his fellows the pills have done for him. Many of his fellows the pills have done for him. Many of his fellows the pills have done for him.

on the blood and nerves, building them anew and thus driving disease from the take nothing else. The genuine are always enclosed in boxes the wrapper ound which bears the full trade mark " Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People." May be had from all dealers or sent by mail post paid on rec ipt of 50c a box or six boxes for \$2.50 by addressing the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville Ont.

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Pt. 1st.—Clara Hayes, Low Hall, Myrtle Dockrill, Dora Barring on, Elmer Scott. DELLA SCOTT,

Lyn Honor Roll. Sr 4th -Albert McCrady, Sidney Easton, Eva Buell, Bryce Stewart.
Jr. 4th—Herbert Kilpatrick.
3rd—Alfred McCrady, Tom Miller, Bertha Purvis.
Sr. 2nd.—Hattie McCrady, Helen rink.

Sr. 2nd.—Hattie accords;
Barlow, Maud Serviss.
Jr 2nd.—Clarence McCra'y, R y
old friend, Mr. Birch, who returned home fr m Gloom Vale, for a few weeks' reunion with his family,
Sr. Pt. 2nd.—Luc la Bigford. Sr. Pt. 2nd.—Lue la Bigford.
Jr. Pt. 2nd.—Lulu M. Crady, Mabel Imerson, Jennie Hamilton. Sr. Pt. Ist. - Eddie Willey, Grace

prosperous voyage through life

PLUM HOLLOW.

party on Saturday last. All her little girl friends attended and spent a most enjoyable time. Mr. and Mrs. Evre did all they could to make it pleasant for the little folks.

Wedding-bells have been ringing in our midst, and when they chimed Plum Hollow lost one of its most estimable groups ledges in the person of Miss. young ladies, in the person of Miss Sarah White. The wedding took place at the residence of the bride's father, in

father of the groom, has a reception for them to night. A visitor has come to stay at Mr. Ephraim Jackson's. It's a girl, and Eph. wears his Dongola shoes and wishes he had a high-crowned hat.

Monpay, Nov. 16 .- It is a well-

business.

The re-opening services of the Lodge at its meeting in March.

tions are in press and will be bound with the consolidaded High and Public main without material change for five years. No changes have been made that will disturb the organization or work of the schools. For the examin-

Editor Reporter. RESPECTED SIR :-- Will you kindly permit me to use your valuable paper to express to the general public and the officers and members of Court Glen Buell, No 878, I. O. F., my appreciabrother, the late N. E. Brown, during his sickness and death. Also to tender the Order my sincere thanks for the prompt payment of the two thousand Interiston on Friday last.

Gloom Vale poultry fair will be held

No. 76303, issued by the Supreme Court. I O. F., as held by my brother great confidence in the Independent Order of Foresters and believe it to be

many years in the noble work intrusted to her by the parent Court.

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THELATEWM. MORRIS

SILENT "THE SINGER OF AN EMPTY DAY.

The Famous English Poet a Man Whose Heart Went Out in Fellowship For the Poor and the Distressed—He Strove to Make Life Brighter.

William Morris, one of the most famous poets of his time, was born in 1834 at Walthamstow, near London. His father, an English merchant, acquired a large fortune, which passed to his widow and children at his death, in 1844. William graduated at Exeter College, Oxford, and soon thereafter began the study of painting. In that field, however, he did not succeed, nor in architecture, to which he next turned his attention.

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"Enoxonian" Says the Latter Has Replaced the Former in Ganada.

We consider the present the best time Canada ever saw. Business may be dull in spots and money scarce everywhere; the population. Is not increasing fast, and there are no public works of any account going on, and yet it is a good time for Canada. Why? Because.a large number of the people have stopped shouting and have begun to think seriously.

There was an immense amount of shouting at the birth of this Dominion. Those excellent people called the Fathers of Confederation shouted themselves hoarse. Some future Macaulay may tell posterity that Confederation had only one father. His name was not John A. Macdonald, nor George Brown. His name was Mr. Deadlock. As a plain matter of fact, the feeling between Upper and Lower Canada had become so intense that government became an impossibility and Confederation was devised to relieve the situation. The future Macaulay may say that tying together these provinces by an Act of Parilament without asking the consent of the people was one of the most arbitrary things ever done by men professed to believe in government by the people. When the tie was formed the captains shouted. A good many of the people when the tie was formed the captains shouted very loud on Thanksgiving Day. There is no shouting now except by a man here and there who wins an election or gets an office. We have found out that nation-building is a serious business. We might have known that before, but our heads were so swelled that we could not take in the idea. We have found out for ourselves that race problems are serious, and that school questions are hard to settle in Canada, as well as in all other parts of the civilized world. Now that shouting has given place to serious thinking, we may accomplish something.

The Americans shouted voeiferously when they formed the Union and they

worker and press out the the fine fine ficiently, leaving the butter in a firm, waxy mass. When finished, a bit of it broken (not cut) apart, should present the appearance of broken steep, the pebbly appearance of the latter being much the same as perfectly-worked butter.

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As will be seen, very much less manipulation of the worker is required by this method than when the butter is churned to a mass before washing, in order to remove the buttermilk, and also to incorporate the salt. Each granule receives its quota, and the salt instantly dissolves when it comes in contact with the moisture of the butter, thus enclosing the globule in a film of brine.—Mrs. E. R. Wood, in Country Gentleman.

She Freed Her Client. She Freed Her Client.
Miss Lorabji, the only woman lawyer
in Asia, has just achieved the distinction of freeling a client of the
charke of murder. She is the first
woman to have charge of a murder

Miss Braddon, the novelist, is so op-posed to being photographed that she recently refused \$100 in cash and a royalty on all photographs of her that might be sold. BRADLEY WAS DROWNED. The Thorold Bicyclist's Body Found in the Canhl, and Thus the Mystery

Maloney Skipped.

Accomplished Colored Lady.
Mrs. Yerger, coming home suddenly,
ound Matilda Snowball writing a let-

Thoroughly Posted.

Teacher-In what way can one be of

He Lost His All.

tanhi, and Thus the Mystery
is Solved.

Thorold, Ont., Nov. 8.—The body of
Thomas Bradley, the young man who
fell with his bicycle into the old canal
here three weeks ago, was discovered
to-day floating in lock 24, about 100
yards from where the bicycle was
found two weeks ago when the water
was drawn off. The body in the meantime must have been in the pocket at
the head of the lock. ugh another saw the summer Brantford, Nov. 7.-George Maloney was fined \$50 at the Police Court for taking liquor to the Indian reserve, and was also charged with giving liquor to Indians. The latter case was to have been heard to-day, but Maloney did not appear. He skipped.

ter.
"I didn't know you could write," exclaimed Mrs. Yerger.
"Yes, indeed, I can write. I write out
all my own recommendations."—Texas
Sifter. "You say that Kohlspring is very fa-miliar with the Bible?" "Oh, thoroughly posted. He used to sell them, you know."—Buffalo Times.

great service to his fellow beings? Pupil—I did know, but I've forgot the answer.—Boston Budget. "Did he get the drop on you, Mike?"
"Yes, and it was the last drop in the