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Since I Met You.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 21, 1896.

Poster is the moreing, burnished By the hand of day, Brich er is the pathway furnished Progrus on his way; Softer is the moonlight streaming High winged cirrus through— Happier heart and sweeter dreaming Since I met you.

Sweeter is the thrush's singing When the dew is deep, Sweeter memory's kies a clinging On the lips of sleep. Redder is the rose, and whiter la the li'y true, And Endymion's smile to brighter Since I met you!

Lovelier the damesk plush is Oa the coated peach, While the harvest apple blushes At the farmer's reach And the true o us hareboll never Had such lovely hus-But my heart is lost forever Stace I met you!

The Saw Off.

othe Edifor of The Warder. SIR,-I had made up my mind to keep on of political discussion for the future, seeing there is "nothing in it" anyhow; and as the electorate of the country had decided that "it is time for a change." But every week there is a string of stuff in some papers printed in this county that makes me mad, and one in the nelon Falle Gazette of the 14th inst.,

that I cannot belp replying, If ever anyone made an ass of himself about anything the Gazette has done so about the election of the 23rd of June, and when it says "there would have een no trouble about getting rid of him am Hughes) and of having a liberal to present North Victoria," it only shows ow far personal hatred and prejudice may blind one to real facts. I know that am as well posted on the feeling in orth Victoria as is the Gazette; I think. great deal better, and I say, and (I know what I am saving), that the wholesale charges of bribery that it is and has been making are talse and insulting to the electors of North Victoria; that were the election to be gove over again now Sam Hughes would be elected with double the majority he had in June.

I have heard that some of the grits said they could have beaten him if they had a better man. I say, and I know that it is right, that they had the very best man they could get and a man respected by everyone, whether they voted

for him or not. But this is rich. There may possibly ave been some few slight violations of the law by enthusiastic and unofficial supporters of Mr. McHugh and Mr. Mc-Laughlin etc. Slight violations! Some few! Why the man can't be in the confidences of the "unofficial" supporters. Then in another place he says of the disqualifying Mr. McHugh and Mr. Mc Laughlin. Everyone knows that if this could be done Mr. Hughes would have done it. How ignorant he must be of the law-a, petition could not be filed against Mr. McLaughlin only in the shape a cross petition after one had been filed against Mr Hughes. For my own part I don't believe much in any stories of corrupt practices, personally by Mr. McLaughlin, any more than I believe in uch stuff about Mr. Hughes. Nor do I believe that the result of the election was shanged in either way by bribery, but F don't thank the "enthusiastic unofficial supporters" of Mr. McLaughlin. There are some at least of whom he has no cause to complain for lack of enthusiasm whether the same was well directed or

But the fact is the Gazatte may as well understand and accept the fact that Sam Hughes is personally popular in North Victoria. There is no necessity on his Part for bribery. Everyone does not and will not look through the Gazette's spectacles at Sam Hughes, they know him and knowing him they know there is no season or excuse for the miserable spleen of the Gazette. If Sam Hughes were on the other side, then the Gazette would have nothing but praise for him. Get the ales of the Gazette and read the nasty article re Hon. N. Clarke Wallace that appeared about the first of June, 1894, then see what a nice fellow he got to be about the first of June, 1896, when it was thought he would aid in defeating Sam

AN ELECTOR OF NORTH VICTORIA.

A Poor Man's Comfort. Cold and hunger are no respectors of persons

The winter wind howls around the rich man just as searchingly as it sweeps through a poor one And Fibre Chamois is equally a boon to both with its wouderful, healthful, warmth Why some People Fall.

These to whom money is no object prefer using it to being busineed down by the weight of many wraps and these who perform outdoor dubles in cold weather find it invaluable as it keeps out all wind and sold—not for an hour or, but for all day, and yet adds nothing which hampers them no matter what their exercise may by. With it through their outer garments everyone can enjoy winter's coldest snaps in partect comfort.

What is a Dollar?

Philadelphia Inquirer: An honest dollar is a coin that will be accepted for 100 cents in any part of the commercial

The gold dollar contains 23.22 grains upon North Grey at present and see what of pure gold. Put it in the pot and melt the provincial office holders are doing.

silver and passes for 100 cents. Why does this poin, worth but 53 cents, pass for one dellar?

Simply because the government undertakes to float it at its face value and relies upon its gold reserve to do so.

Come, ye farmers of Pennsylvania, New

whom the Inquirer circulates, what would happen? The silver dollar, which now passes for 100 cents, no longer bolstered up by gold, ances, let them remember this little

would be worth exactly its melting pot value—its bullion value at the market With this depreciated currency in your hands, what would happen to yo? You

would be rnined. That is the long and short of to is free silver business. Vote for free a lver if you will, but make all your prepa tions in advance for bankruptoy. You were fooled four years ago by the agitators. Is it possible that you can be

## A MONTREAL BUSINESS MAN

WON THE BATTLE THROUGH HIS WIFE'S ADVICE.

A short time ago a Montreal business man returned from a New York private hospital, to which institution he had gone last February for treatment.

The case was a serious one-kidney disease-and had baffled the skill of the local doctors. The New York specialist, after a month's close attention, could not hold out very strong hopes of a complete cure, but advised patience and continued treatment.

The sick man, hoping for better results, remained for some weeks longer, but finally left for home, sick unhappy and despondent. Upon his arrival in Mont-real, friends were slarmed when they found his condition had not improved

Celery Compound in cases of kidney disease, urged her husband to give it a south of here, owned or such tanks, and It was situated in a group of such tanks, and above heading is so utterly untruthful trial. A supply of the medicine was the fire communicated to three others. The procured and used faithfully, and the diet | Standard people hired 300 men to throw up list-prepared specially for those afflicted with kidney troubles-was closely follow-

After three week's use of Paine's Celery Compound, a blessed and happy change eclipse. The fire was under control at noon. was observed. The patient was brighter and stronger, no constipation, no back aches, urine was more natural in color, and appetite was healthy and established. After due care and attention, and the use of Paine's Celery Compound, this Montreal merchant is well and attending

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How a Popular Poem was Written

One of the most natural poems Ella Wheeler Wilcox has written is the "Waltz Quadrille," which is an especial favorite among those to whom sentiment is a vital necessity, or, as someone has said, "A pleasurable pain." Mrs. Wilcox declares it cost her less time and effort than any of her others. A ball was given in her honor at Madison, Wis., some years ago, and an old friend, a married man, put his name on her program for a waltz quadrille. He had been summoned from the city and told her he must leave the ballroom to catch his train immediately after the dance. They chatted of bygone days, recalling reminiscences, both pleasant and sad, and, as she expressed her regret that he must leave, her vivid imagination was busy at work conceiving what the situation might have been if they had been something more than friends, and for the moment she transformed the staid gentleman into a lover stanza of the poem formed in her mind. absolutely cured in the use of the great The dance ended, her partner left her. In the early morning she went home, sat down in her ball dress, and, as the gray gives to the world this valuable healer light of the day came through her has made a thorough study of such windows, she wrote hurredly and with diseases, and the cure speaks the great scarcely an erasure the posm-one verse of which is a favorite quotation: -

A clamor, a crash, and the band was still, 'Twas the end of the dream and the end of the measure; The last notes of that waltz quadrille Seemed like a dirge o'er the death of

You said "good-night," and the spell was over, Too warm for a friend and too cold for

a lover. There was nothing else to say; But the lights looked dim and the dancers weary, And the music was sad and the hall was

dreary After you went away.

Children Cry for | Pitcher's Casteria. the second of the second secon

The Office-Holders in North Grey | Barrie and Allandale Flooded in

And so there is virtuous indignation in Barrie, Aug. 16.-Oaly once in the some liberal breasts over the "offensive partisanship" of the office-holders, is history of this town has it been visited by there? Let these critics cast their eyes such a storm as broke over it yesterday afternoon about 4 o'clock, and that was it into bullion and you do not destroy its The convention which nominated Mr. on the 5th of June 1890, which year has value. It is an honest dollar,

Put the silver dollar in the pot and melt it down and it is worth about 53

Patterson a few days ago is a good "the year of the flood." After the first the chair was occupied by J. H. Little. cents, It contains 371 25 grains of pure He is isouer of marriage licenses under town by which it was thought that all the provincial government. The secre- such disasters would be avoided. When tary of the convention was Mr. A. G. the people looked at the boiling flood that McKay, county crown attorney. Mr. James Sharpe, division court bailiff, Dadlop streets yesterday they saw how moved the first resolution congratulating useless were their precautions when put Mr. Laurier on his victory, while Mr. to a severe test. To day the whole town Suppose the gold reserve to disappear.

John Macdonald, division court clerk at has been out seeing the force of the storm,
Suppose every dollar in gold to fiee the Ohatsworth, delivered an oration, and which was apparent in the centre of the ountry. Suppose the government, no Mr. Benjamin Allen, division court clerk town and in Allandale yard, where the longer able to rely upon its credit, can no at Owen Sound, was one of the leaders in damage was the greatest. The storm the meeting, and escorted the candidate lasted about two hours, and one is safe to the platform. That was pretty good in saying that the damages will be contours, ye tarmers of Pennsylvania, New for a start off, and since then, other siderably over \$50,000 to the town and the candidate in saying that the damages will be contours, and one is safe to the platform. That was pretty good in saying that the damages will be contours, and one is safe to the platform. That was pretty good in saying that the damages will be contours, and one is safe to the platform. That was pretty good in saying that the damages will be contours, and one is safe to the platform. That was pretty good in saying that the damages will be contours, and one is safe to the platform. lasted about two hours, and one is safe Jersey, Delaware, and Maryland, among officials have joined in the fun and will the G.T.R. Till noon yesterday the day was bright and clear and the boats keep it going till the 25th. When the brought in many excursionists, tempted liberal meralists on the question of out by the fine weather. partisan officials begin to air their griev-About 1 c'eleck thunder clouds began

to gather from the south till the tky was sentiment: He that is without sin among overspread. The wind rising rapidly you, let him east the first stone. Toronto made the bay a mass of foam and carried many large trees and part of the root of Anderton's brewery down by its force. It was nearly 4 o'clock before the rain Loose clothes and downy cushions bring only a pegative sort of comfort to the woman began in earnest and then it seemed to who is suffering with some disease or derange. come down in bucketsful. Soon the water men' f the organs distinctly feminine. Some was running down the streets at a good the disc art seem less. Perhaps the nervez are most a cted and this in turn disturbs the cloth and some positions make the pain and digestion. Nothing will ever completely re-

The main body of the water was carried along the creek on Sophia street, which lieve but a radical cure. The start of so called gradually swelled into a torrent that 'female complaints' may be a very slight washed out the roadway on Peel street and carried away sidewalks in its path. bing indeed. It may be that in the beginning some small hygienic measures would stop. the trouble. Certainly at this time, a little bit of the right medicine would stop it. When the trouble becomes worse, it is harder to cure but still it can be cured. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Percription will positively cure any trouble of this character. It may be absolutely relied upon. It affords lasting relief to a women whose patural modesty has kent her Houses were undermined and sheds carried away and the water spread into all the adjoining lots. From Sophia street the most of the flow seemed to be down Clapperton street, which was almost completely washed away by the flood in 1890. Down this the torrent rushed, tearing up women whose natural modesty has kent her the roadway to the depth of three or four from consulting a physician.

Sand 31 cents in one cent stamps to World's feet and giving to it all the appearance of night. -55-4.

Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N.Y. At the Five Points the current turned and raceive Dr. Pierce's 1008 page "Common along Dunlop street, and at 6 o'clock a Sense Medical Adviser," profusely illustrated stream over a foot deep was rushing along the pavement to find an outlet by the depot, the people by means of boards and Napanee river, about four miles up in a boat on their way to Sunday school, when lightning struck and killed two of them. brooms, etc., meanwhile trying to keep it Perry's store, and eyen rose to the depth and rendered the other unconscious for a time. The ages of the dead girls were of several inches in the store. The rain ceased at six, and in about an hour the about 10 and 12 years. One was named water had subsided, leaving on nearly every street of the town traces of its work.

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DAMAGE TO THE RAILWAY. In the village of Allandale yesterday's and some recommended a sea voyage.

The sick man's wife, having heard of the wonders accomplished by Paine's this morning lightning struck a 36,000 barrel; early this morning a sight met the eye cil tank on the Kemper farm, three miles that was almost incredible. The whole south of here, owned by the Standard Oli Co. yard was in a state of turmoil, tracks ripped up, cars on end, buildings aslant ripped up, cars on end, buildings aslant and big holes in many places. That such a condition of affairs could be the result of a few hours' rain was hard to believe.

In conversation with the reporter superintendent Webster said that it was almost impossible to believe how heavily the storm came down—just like a cloudburst.

A little rain came up about 3 30 and embankments, and then took their cannon on a condition of affairs could be the result of a few hours' rain was hard to believe. the ground and began shooting the tanks to let the oil out. The smoke from the burning oil obscured the sur, and it was as dark as an A little rain came up about 3.30 and passed eastward, where it met another storm and returned with its power increased tremendously. It seemed that Bowmanville, Oat., Aug. 16.-This the sky had opened and the water fell in afternoon Mr. A. Peate and Miss Darch sheets, so that it was only a short time west out on the lake in a small skiff. till the flood was general. The street Shortly atterwards a heavy wind sprang that runs parallel with the yards is about up, and they were noticed outside the the lowest point in the vicinity, and harbor, drifting outward. As they did thither the water rushed from the hills not return shortly after another boat above. From the street it broke in on went out to assist them, but could get no the yards at the freight shed. A few trace of them. Fears are entertained for minutes sufficed to send water to the depth of three or four feet in a flood across the yards, so that it was impossible A WOMAN'S WORRIES for men to get to the cars to move them. The tracks and walks became underminded, and in less than an hour a gap Would be few Were it not nor Her of about twenty feet and eight feet deep had been made across the yards from the Aches and Pains—Fewer Still to weigh house to the bay, into which the Men and Women Alike, Were the ground was carried, forming new ground Great South American Remedies in in the bay to a considerable extent. Into the gaps the cars, over a dozen, that were on the tracks tumbled, and the weigh No case of rheumatism or neuralgia of house would have gone fully over had not eo long standing that it would no a couple of flat cars fallen in under its succumb to the wonderful South American eastern side. The whole of the building Rheumatic Cure. Mrs. John Beaumont, on which the restaurant was set was Elora, Ont., says: "For 15 years I have | flooded, and even the station, which is on been an intense sufferer from rheumatism. high ground, had a deep stream of water At times confined to my bed. I doctored poured right through it. Several railroad with all the local physicians, but with little or no relief. My recovery was almost despaired of. I was induced by a longer the station and restaurant would

and nerselt into a romanule girl who had given her heart into his keeping. While she floated gayly through the dance the she floated gayly through the dance the delightful, exciting music acted as an delightful, exciting music acted as an analysis of these dread disorders. The thousands of the reverges of these dread disorders. The thousands of the reverges full to effect a most distribution to the reverges of impetus to her thoughts and stanza after stanza of the poem formed in her mind.

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