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The Victoria Warder

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1897.

After Long Years. Dear, whom I would not know If I passed you on the street, So long and long and long ago Are the days when we used to meet,

You may be glad to hear That somewhere out of the blue Come vague sweet dreams that bring you near, That I often think of you ; That now and then I thrill

At a rustle in the dark : That I start as the wind sweeps over the hill. As I see the fire fly's spark. Somebody stepped on my grave?

Or Somebody slipped out of doors?
cannot tell! There are ghosts that crave
A bit of the love that endures. -Margaret E. Sangeter, in Harper's Magazine for November.

A Change Needed.

The Canada Farmers' Sun sizes up the courtesy, just as great as the large service in present government of Ontario after the following fashion : "As financier Sir Oliver Mowat | while to give thanks for small things, And cannot be said to have been a success. The yet what would we be to day, and where would cash surplus of four and a half millions, left by Sandfield Macdonald has long since disappeared, and an indebtedness of nearly five appeared, and an indebtedness of nearly five millions has been incurred. The chief source of Sir Oliver's term of power was his skilfull use of patronage, which he accomplished by a far-reaching policy of centralization. Excepting school teachers, policemen, tax gatherers and assessors he held the appointment of all the executive and administrative officers of the province. Magistrates, license commissioners crown attorneys, crown counsel, clerks of court registars wood rangers, land agents, examiners and inspectors form themselves a small army of persons whose interest must have been of persons whose interest must have been small it may be, let us say the words, 'Thank largely exerted to keep their patron in power.
While Sir Oliver thus accumulated active agents in every pert of the province, he sensibly affected the independence of the legislat. touched. Let there be more 'thank yous' said are by keeping before the members, the hope of office. Now that he is gone, the work of decentralization must begin, for centralized power is too dangerous to be exercised by the politicians who will follow him." The politicians who have followed Sir Oliver in the control of provincial affairs are not trusted by the people. Thep are looked upon as tricketers and wholly reckless of what follows so long as they are permitted to draw their salaries and provide for their frinds and relatives at the expense of the province. A change cannot come too quickly for the best interests of Ontario.

You are a Victim!

Every Hundred are Tainted With Catarrh. Sound, Oat., prove that Diamond Dyes are unequalled: Medical Statistics Prove that Eighty Out of Are you one of the eighty? Foul breath pains over the eyes. dropping in the throat and headaches denote it. Have you these symptoms? Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder kinds of garments and clothes. I had

never disappoints in a cure
*For years I was a victim of chronic catarrh. I had tried all kinds of cures, and had been treated by numbers of physicians, but no cure was effected until I had procured and used Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder. The first application gave me almost instant relief, and in an incredibly short time I was absolutely cured from this distressing and disgusting malady." James Headley, Dundee, N.Y. Sold by P. Morgan, -19.1.

Obituary Poetry.

The Whitby Chronicle says to a corresponde

"Your memorial lines are well intended, and do your heart credit, but from a literary standpoint would cause criticism and amusement. For instance, "above" does not rhyme with "loved." and if it did you cannot ment. For instance, "above" does not the with "loved." and if it did you cannot use the same rhyme words in every stanza and make your poetry sound well. It would afford no great pleasure to print some exact. afford us great pleasure to print some sweet, leving lines about the dear little one who has gone away to rest, but the same rules which govern all other literary productions have to be applied to memorial verses. You should not write twelve avilables in one line and nine.

Ontario, it is evident that in doing so they seek to pull the wool over the electors' eyes. There have been heavy deficits during the past three years and to cover these up the machine at Toronto has been selling the assets of the province.

That the government of Optario is hard well as the province of the province.

not write twelve syllables in one line and nineteen in the line that is to rhyme with it.
Poetry is measured as carefully as satin. Even
the most comical and noneensical productions
have to be subjected to the strictest rules of
versification."

Obituary poetry (so-salle) is one of the
terrors of publishers. Why it is, we done
know, but a great many persons appear to believe that the death of a relative confers upon
them the poetic faculty, and, though they
would probably shrink from the idea of
writing a few lines of prose for publication,
they will sit down and scribble a lot of horrible
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stand on end; and then feel offended if the doggerel—half of it stelen from similar "authors"—snough to make anyone's hair stand on end; and then feel offended if the publisher of the nearest paper declines however gently, to disgrace his columns with it. publisher of the nearest paper declines. however gently, to disgrace his columns with it. They hardly know poetry from poultry, and no doubt imagine that the two words rhyme; but as long as each line begins with a capital letter, and an occasional couple end with words that cound something alike, and a spirit of piety pervades their production, they are perfectly satisfied and feel that they have not only done their duty to the departed but have also acquired literary fame; and who can say which feeling is the most responsible for their desire to the desir which feeling is the most responsible for their desire to get into print? Some of these simile signature amateur productions not only violate all the signature of the signature

absurd, as, for instance, one we read a good while ago in which the youthful writer manag-ed to work in the information that she had ed to work in the information that she had visited the city of Toronto. When, upon rare occasions, in moments of good-natured weakness, we have accepted and published "lines" that were a little above—that is to say, somewhat less laughable than—the average, we have slways had reason to regret it, as the subsequent refusal of some dreadful stuff has given great offence. Dear reader, if you lose a relative or friend and feel inspired thereby to sit down and write poetry, by all means do so, but please don't ask us to publish it.

The Queen Behind the Finger.

Miss Lilian Bell, who is harrating her impressions of the Old World and its people for the Ladies' Home Journal, writes from London, in the November issue of that magazine; "I have seen the houses of parliament and the Tower and Westminster heby, and the world's fair, but the most impressive sight I ever beheld is the upraised hand of a London policeman. I never heard one of them speak except when spoken to. But let one little blue coated man raise his foresinger and every vehicle on wheels stops and stops instantly; stops in obedience to law and order; stops without swearing or gesticulating or abuse; stops with no underhanded trying to drive out of line and get by on the other side; just stops of line and get by on the other side; just stops that is the end of it. And why? Because the Queen of England is behind that raised the Queen of England is behind that raised finger. Why, a London policeman has more power than our president. Even the Queen's coachmen obey that forefinger. Understanding how to obey, that is what makes liberty.

"I am the most fismboyant of Americans, the most hopelessly addicted to my own country, but I must admit that I had my first real taste of liberty in England. I will tell you why. In America nobody obeys anybody. We makes our laws, and then most industriously set about studying out a plan by which we may evade them. America is suffering, as all republics must of necessity suffer, from liberty in the hands of the multitude. The multitude are ignorant, and liberty in the hands of the ignorant is always liberty in the hands of the ignorant is always

The Appreciative "Thank You."

"On every hand one hears of the neglect to say 'thank you,'' writes Edward W. Bok on "The Saying of 'Thank You,' "in the November Ladies' Home Journal. "I wonder sometimes if some people really know how little of what comes to them is their due and right. and how much of what comes to them is by favor and courtesy. The vast majority of things which come to us, come by pure favor, by courtesy. And we should recognize this. No act of kindness, however slight, should go unnoticed. A "thank you' is a simple thing to say; it requires but a few moments to write it, but it often means much; it means everything sometimes to the person receiving it. It means a renewed faith in human nature, in some cases. A word of thanks is never lost, never wasted. If it sometimes seems to be lost upon the person to whom it is directed, its expression has not been lost upon someone else who has heard it. It is certainly not lost upon ourselves. The most of us are quick enough to thank some one who does us great service. But the small

A WOMAN'S TRIUMPH

She Managed Her Work So Well That It Equalled the Efforts of Professionals

While it is well known that any woman of intelligence can do as good work with the Diamond Dyes, and at less than half the cost charged by professional dyers in city steam dye houses, yet there may be some people who doubt the statement. The following extracts from a letter written by Mrs. I Gardner of Ogen. written by Mrs. J. Gardner, of Owen

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Items of Interest.

At the present time Ontario parents are paying 40 cts. for fourth book readers. A book in every respect similar de sold in Ireland for 12 cts. No wonder that last year three

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For God and Home and Native Land."

Twentieth Annual Convention Opened in Brantford, Oct. 12

THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE-A MASTERLY REVIEW OF THE SITUATION. 66THE POOR LITTLE MISFIT," SHE CALLS THE HAROOURT BILL. THE DEATH KNELL HOPE FOR HUNDREDS OF HEART BROKEN

(Continued from last week. PRESIDENT THORNLEY'S MESSAGE.

Not far from the town in which we summered this season, lies another that has just turnished an incident, unpar-

alleled in any limited experience. The pivot about which the story revolves was an old man, long past not only the allotted span, but the marginal ten years -sure to be a sequel to the 70, because at 70 character and destiny, with trifling exceptions, are synonymous terms. Age had bereft him of all that makes living a pleasure. He had grown to be, even in his miniature world, the veriest

cipher. Yet one gruesome memory invested him, for the few who knew it, with a sorrowful interest. Years before this decrepid invalid, then full of boundwere turning, held a record that boded ness of the loveless eternity, a world enemi without God or hope. How it came God. about I know not, but the strong man, who scorned God and goodness, by a last, but of a decade, and the outcome has been what we might have expected, to think, eased the way for that human a pitiful failure. toboggan, with its trembling spirit freight down over the last awful lunge into the abyss of eternal night. How many mortgaged to a new owner, by that sacred mortgaged to a new owner, by that sact the pledge? But this man promised his dying brother that he would meet him in hell! If ever after there was any relenting, any hesitation, it was never known, and though christian workers and godly and though christian workers and godly friends exhausted entreaties and arguments, be had one answer for all, and as dust. three months ago he passed away to keep

his tryst the other side of that "great fixed gulf." I heard this story from the lips of the dead man's friend, and is fell on my

abodes of darkness.

BUT LIGHT HAS COME. Does the thought fill you with horror Jesus is your friend; you would not think life worth living without His sweet friendship, and to you this reckless act is repellant, awiul. Yet there is a species of courage and fidelity in such a career. If you contrast it with that of the man who cherishes a hope of final salvation, while he makes a business of wringing the "image divine" out of the souls of his fellowmen, by means of the drink traffic, it shines by way of comparison. The first, dooms his own soul; the second, makes a cash profit out of the doom of others. The more one searches into the the true inwardness of this traffic and learns the depths of misery to which it consigns its victims, and the circle of despairing friends too often attached to them, the more does one's heart and conscience revolt against the specious and heartless pleas advanced on its behalf. Years ago, when the light was dim, there were good men in the liquor business and upholding it. There are still kind-hearted generous people drifting with this deadly tide, but with the noonday knowledge of 1897 we cannot believe Ontario helds one drinkseller, or one drink apologist, ignorant of the disastrous results of the trade, or quite blind to the shadow of its coming annihilation. The light is breaking in on every side.

Neal Dow is gone, but Neal Dow's life was a beacon at which ten thousand lester flames were kindled. Probibition is the keen blade that will cut the Gordian knot with which habit and avaries would strangle social life; and prohibition and Neal Dow are names forever linked. Benjamin Ward Richardson is gone-yet his litework is to-day being wrought into the moral and mental fiter of millions of school children. What a glorious thing

it is to be a so worker with God! And we, in our little nitches? When we drop out the tide of reform will surge on without us; the world will forget we ever existed; yet if our work has been done by and through the Spirit, its little rill of influence will be just as undying as that of these temperance giants, I had rather be eternally blotted out of existence than be other than on God's side.

POLITICAL.

The trustees of Brown university, Providence, Rhode island, have given American educators a serious problem to consider. The president of the university was a free silver man and frankly and publicly so stated. Oertain wealthy citizens, from whom gifts might be expected, had other views, and would be oftended if the official head of the university took issue with these. Unless Presiden: Andrews were suppressed the funds of the university might suffer. So said the trustees in the baldest of terms. The president was therefore requested to cease the advocacy of his theories on the currency question, and gave the reasons

We are not concerned about the correctness of President Andrews' beliefs. Whether we are in favor of a single or Whether we are in favor of a single or double standard of coinage, or, possibly, have only a very nebulous notion of what either term implies, we instinctively feel the injustice of smothering an honest expression of opinion, to prevent giving offence to wealthy and powerful patrons.

The occasion called forth a rousing register. Some even of the gold standard

protest. Some even of the gold standard political papers, and many gold advocates rallied to President Andrewa' defence, or rallied to President Andrewa' defence, or rather to the defence of the principle compromised by the action of the trustees. In a New York paper Washington Gladden, himself a sound money man, makes an appeal against the tendency, both in college and church circles, to hide truth, that influential friends may not be aliented.

alone that are affected by this question. Valley.—Oarried.

The churches are touched by it not less Council adjourn

nearly. * * * *

A little consession and compliance—a simple willingness to pass by on the other side when troublesome responsibilities. thrust themselves upon us—is not this the wiser course? And by just keeping ourselves in proper relations with the men of money, and putting ourselves under slight obligations to them, how many facilities they may afford us of extending our work and enlarging our influence." influence.

"The time has come for judgment to begin at the house of God. Let us think a little now and ther, dearly beloved brethren, of the good we can do by being true witnesses for God by keeping our souls free from all copplicity with inustice and extortion.'

· Churches and colleges are standing together to day in the villey of decision. The question is a simple one;—Whether those who wish to see the Kingdom of God prevail should put their main reliance on the weapons that are carnal, or on truth and treedom."

ARE WE INNOENT? Dear sisters, I sadly par we have been making the same mistake, in essence, that these trustees did. They wanted to keep in with the moniedinfluence of their city and state, even though that might have to be done by doubtful methods.

Has not this spirit been among us when we have treated the temperance problem ing life and vigor, had stood by the death bed of an only brother. The pages of the past which those death-palsied hands should have been toreille protest; wrong ill for the future; still, the terror that has been covered or ignored from motives beset him was not a dread of punishment, of policy, when a wise and frank rebuke rather a shrinking from the awful loneli- would have saved us the contempt of our enemies and gained to the goodwill of

THE EFFECT OF JENTECOST. When the Holy Ghost had come upon Peter and the other disciples, after the thousands have promised a mother or day of Pentecost, they no longer stood father, a wife or child, to meet them in silent while Truth was crucified, but up-Heaven, and have found all the future on the people and the religious and civil authorities they charged home the crime. We have bought our experience dearly, whose sight the petty rulers of earth are THE ONTARIO BILL.

To take up, in detail, the occurences of the past winter would be unnecessary because of the wide publicity already given them, and would be impossible spirits like a chilly rain. All day owing to the limits of this paper, yet, as imagination pictured the meeting in the the president's annual address is supposed to be a chronicle of the year's happenings viewed through ter must take a hurried gimpse backward,

When we met last year, in Pembroke we were in possession of that enigmatical privy council decision. We had been graciously received by Premier Hardy and cabinet, and our two arguments (re-peated over and over again) in favor of trenchant legislation—Sir Oliver Mowat's promise and the plebissite majority—had peen allowed without a note of dissent. We had outlined over 23 amendments to the present license law, and were awaiting results with deep concern and a trembling hope.

Would the garment be cut according to the pattern? Sir Oliver Mowat's large, if somewhat indefinite measurements, had given hope of an ample robe, and Premier Hardy's assumption of his pre-decessor's liabilities had confirmed that

THE LITTLE MISTIT. The house met. Government organs were full of dampening rumors, but when the poor little misfit of last March, proposing to again attire the stalwart prohibition sentiment of this province in a baby robe, was turned out of the legislative work shop, we found our eyes riveted, not on the article in question, but on the promises and professions that lay back of it-and we were bitterly disappointed.

One hundred and thirty less licenseswe need not mention the thirty odd saloons; these, as expected, are being rapidly metamorphised into hotelssundry druggists' restrictions that were not amongst our requests, but were included in the liquor dealers' list, as

reported by the press! Provisions for reducing the number of licenses, hampered by such vexatious conditions as to make them apples of Sodom. Ten and eleven instead of seven o'clock closing.

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Town Council.

Thursday, Oct. 21st. Special meeting of council held this evening. Present, the Mayor, Reeve Touchburn, deputy-reeves Gillogly and Robson; councillors Mailon, Burrows, Pedlar, Sootheran, Graham and Horn. A number of communications and accounts were referred to the several committees to which they belonged: Report of town property committee presented by the chairman Mr. Robson, and on motion adopted.

Report of the new board of works read, recommending repairs to side walks that were urgently needed read and adopted.

A letter from Col. Sam Hughes, M.P., asking for the use of the old opera house tor holding a school of military instruc-tion during the winter months. On motion Col. Hughes addressed the council stating that the town of Peterboro was seeking for the school, that Colonel Montizambert, D.C.O. would visit Lindsay on Saturday, to view the hall and he, Col. Hughes, suggested that the members of the council should meet and consult

with that officer.

After a short discussion the request was The council went into committee of the

whole on the by law prepared by Dr.
Burrows to regulate the fire alarm system,
but as it was evident the by law required

W. C. T. U. liberty of telling this truth is worth far more to the country, and to the colleges, than all the possible endowments of the multi millionaires. It is not the colleges sufferers by the recent fire in the Ottawa Council adjourned.

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Some Of Emelland, No. 10, meets first and third Tuesdays of each month in Baker's block. Mr. John Way, Secretary.

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ROTAL ARGANUM, Ro. 1105, meets on the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month in Woods' block.

A. F. D MoGachen, secretary.

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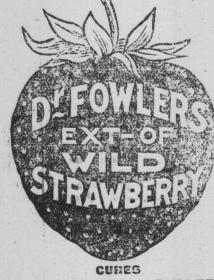
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THE BROWNERHOOD OF LOCOMOTIVE Firemen meet in the S.O.E. Hall every alternate Sunday at 2.20 o'clock p.m. G. Moore, Secretary.

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Britton Brus., Gurney hot air, coal.
Chas. Britton, Peace combination, coal.
Richard Kylie, Gurney hot air, coal.
J. P. Ryley, Gurney hot air, coal.
J. M. M. Robson, Back's hot air, coal.
W. M. Robson, Back's hot air, coal.
Thos. Beall, hot water combination.
Geo. Beall, hot water combination.
W. W. Logan, Gurney hot water, coal.
Hogg Bros. Gurney hot air, coal.
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R. Sylvester, Gurney hot water, coal.
G. H. Hopkins, Gurney hot water, coal.
Opera House, steam.
Wm. McKenzie, Kirkneld, Gurney hot water, woed.
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