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WHEN DAD KEEPS HOUSE.

(By E. T. B.)
When Mamma has to go away,
And Dad keeps house,
The little children romp all day,
No lessons interfere with play,
And things begin to come their way,
When Dad keeps house.
We have the nicest things to eat,
When Dad keeps house;
He buys us cakes and cookies sweet,
And every day a special treat;
And doesn't try to keep us neat,
When he keeps house.
We needn't stop to put things right,
When Dad keeps house,
The nursery is a perfect sight,
Our Daddy doesn't care a mite—
But oh how lonely 'tis at night,
When Dad keeps house!

MONARCH OF ALL HE SURVEYS.

Now let us gaze with fascinated joy
Upon that graceful bird, the Office
Boy.
Oh the Office Boy is a perfect plum,
His nerve is quite sublime.
He chews incessantly poppin gum,
And simply dotes on crime.
He reads the tale of the Pirate bold
Till his eyes hang out and his back
gets cold,
And he dreams all day of hidin'
gold
And a cask of Jamaica rum.
He goes on a message just half a
mile,
On a bicycle he rides.
You watch him back in a little while,
Your wishes he derides.
He starts out merrily all alive,
But wanders off for a swim and dir,
And doesn't get back until half-past
five.
And laughs to split his sides.
'Cause an office boy is so hard to
find,
To these failings you submit,
He knows the scarcity. He's not
blind,
Nay, not the slightest bit,
So he ceases at once to dust your
room,
Forgets the use of the office broom,
And you wish he was laid in the
silent tomb,
Or deep in a gravel pit.
He simply dotes on a cigarette,
And smokes the livelong day.
He buys the cheapest ones he can
get,
And drives your friends away,
And if you kick, he says: "Ah go
on."
And whistles aloud the song: "For
John."
And smokes in your office when you
are gone.
It's a most offensive way.
—Toronto News.

AS TOLD IN THE PJETS' CORNER

FORGET ME NOT.
Oh, thou pale, blue wandering flower,
Child of the forest's mighty gloom,
Tell me your name, that I may know
thee,
Breathe of your sweetness, love
your bloom,
Living alone in hidden splendor,
Kissed by sunlight in your cot,
Whisper your name, oh, dainty blossom—
Hush! For it speaks; "Forget-me-
not."
Nothing has changed amid the for-
ests,
Even though the years have come
and gone:
Still live alone the pale blue flower,
On flows the streamlet, ever on,
Know ye the name, O ancient wand-
erer?
Know ye that flower? Hast for-
got?
No, for the lofty pines forever
Whisper in awe, "Forget-me-not."
—E. De-Rogee Kool.
OLD TIMES, OLD FRIENDS, OLD LOVE.
There are no days like the good old
days,
The days when we were youthful!
When humankind were pure of mind,
And speech and truth were truthful
Before a love of sordid gold
Became man's ruling passion.
And before each dame and maid be-
came
Slave to the tyrant fashion!
There is no love like the good old
days—
Against the world I'd stake 'em!
As buson and smart and elegant
As the Lord know how to make
'em!
They were rich in spirit and common
sense,
And pity all supportin';
They would bake and brew, and had
taught school, too.
And they made such likely courtin'
—
There are no boys like the good old
boys—
When we were boys together!
When the grass was sweet to the
brown bare feet
(That dimpled the laughing heath-
er,
When the plover sang to the summer
dawn
Of the hoe in the billow clover,
Or down by the mill the whip-poor-
will
Echoed its night song over.
There is no love like the good old
love—
The love that mother gave us!
We are old, old men, yet we gaze
again
For the precious grace—God save
us!
So we dream and dream of the good
old times,
And our hearts grow tenderer, foun-
der.
As these dear old dreams bring
soothing gleams
Of heaven away off yonder.
—Eugene Field.

EXPERIENCES OF THE TOGOS.

THE SHADOWS ON BURT RIVER
AND A TRIP TO COBOCONK.
Mosquitoes Circumvented at Last—Ar-
rivals at Moy Villa.
Evening Post of July 23.
More pleasures, more sorrows, for
the Togos, but the pleasures were
like Bryan's silver bill—16 to 1.
Tuesday morning we took in the
Burt River trip, and they and oth-
ers were taken by storm, not know-
ing that such beauty spots were hid-
den all over this Canada of ours. A
den all over this Canada of ours. As
they exclaimed, "The Lakes of Kil-
arney ain't in it with this." The
morning was very calm and the re-
flection unusually fine. Fishing?
Nothing doing—we are more of a
tourist party just now, as our guests
leave for Pittsburg on Friday night,
and we wish them to cover as much
ground and water as possible. In
the afternoon we took the Cobocok
route, and it was there we ran into
a bunch of wet. It was a beautiful
day—everything lovely until we hit
Delamora's Island, where a cloud no
bigger than your hat appeared in the
west and immediately got busy. It
poured down upon us until we tied
up at Cobocok. When we landed
we picked to the Puffin house and
hugged the big range in the kitchen
and steamed up right away. We
dropped in to see Albert Welsh—
nothing doing—and had a pool tour-
nament lasting 11 minutes. The sal-
l home was a beauty—so good that
we forgot the soak on the trip up.
"Pinky," the only fisherman on the
job, has just landed four fine bass,
and drinks to the boys' health, and
everything is hunky-dory.
A pair of eggs fast under the table
was roughly handled by 32 cows
anxious to get at the hunk, the eggs
were packed in, but the Chef reports
only 13 eggs short. The boys' ap-
petite and drinks to the boys' health,
and everything is hunky-dory.
This is nature, wondrous nature, in
its glorious completeness.
For the killer's fire and steel not
yet have found the hidden way.
Sings the mountain brook below me,
through the brake and alder
stealing.
Fed by living springs of water
from the fastness on high;
Sings the old man and girl, who
open and of healing—
But the killer soon may come and
wither all the fountains dry.
Hoots the owl upon the cedar, "Soon
will come the killer wending
through the hidden treasure-
chamber, marching pitiless and
dread."
Leaving blackened desolation and the
smoke of death ascending,
Over the ashes of the dead,
"Soon will come the fiery bosom
asleep all the smiling moun-
tain.
Leaving charred black arms ap-
peared to the smoke-enshrouded
say:
Gone the mountain brooks of water
and the ever-springing fountains,
For where'er the killer passes
every living thing must die!"
It is night upon the mountain, soft
the gentle moonlight falling
Seems a silent benediction flung
across the canyon back;
Low around me myriad voices, forest
voices ever calling.
"Keep our beauty from the killer!
—Mother Nature, turn him back!"
"Turn him back, O Mother Nature!
Lift your walls of rock before
him!
Lower, droop your pliant branches
o'er the glade, oh, giant pine!
Let the angry wild bee threaten and
the thorn bush hold and scold
him.
And across the trail forever mat
the clinging forest vine."
—Lowell Otis Reed, in Leslie's
Weekly.
From Police Force to Bank.
Toronto Star; Policeman William
J. Fowler, attached to No. 1 Divi-
sion, has forwarded his resignation
to the Board of Police Commissioners.
Fowler is entering the service of the
Bank of Commerce at Cobalt as a
messenger, at a salary of \$1,200 a
year. Mr. Fowler is the son of Mr.
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SYMPATHY BLOCKS JUSTICE. BUSY AT McCRAE'S FOUNDRY.

Interesting Paper Read Before a Convention of Police Chiefs.
According to the Mail and Empire, the following paper was read at yesterday's session of the Chief Constables' Association, now meeting in Montreal:
Inspector Stark, of Toronto, read an interesting paper on "Trial by the People," in which he enumerated the difficulties which undue interference by the public causes the police authorities in their efforts to suppress crime.
"Moral suasion and punishment," said he, "are the two methods of dealing with criminals. Educationists and philanthropists must deal with the first method, while the police authorities have to use the second. The difficulties thrown in the way of punishing criminals by main- taining the influence of an appeal to the conscience of the people, whether municipal, provincial or federal. An effort is made to obtain bail privately. If the judge and clerk of the Court are what is known as "dead easy" a costly bail is put up and the criminal disappears, never to be seen again in that neighborhood.
CRIMINAL GETS OFF.
"If, however, the magistrate is ex- periented, the application for bail is received in open court, with the usual grand stand play, denunciation of the public uttered all the time with a judicious eye on the press stand. When the public gets in, the criminal at last believes himself to be a victim, a martyr, surrounded to con- sideration by the police officers sided by a prejudiced judge and jury. Even if a conviction is secured a petition is circulated. Politicians of a high and low degree, ministers of religion and other reputable citizens indignantly sign these petitions, and a terrible pressure, supported often by sensational papers, is brought to bear on the Ministers of the Crown and frequently a criminal is set loose, that, being prepared in private, they set up facts that are altogether in- correct, and suppress others that are most pertinent. Political pressure is brought to bear from all sides, and it is a strange man indeed who can resist the combination."

"Alligators" Sawmills and Many Other Manufactures Being Turned Out.
Evening Post of July 26
It is the iron industries and ma- chine shop, which provide steady work and high wages for skilled me- chanics, that are the most impor- tant to the growth of a town, both in population and in industry. Lind- say has a fair sprinkling of such manufacturers.
The foundry of Mr. John McCrea has been kept running full blast recently. Orders are pouring in, and a large amount of work is being done. In the manufacturing of "alligators," steamboats of peculiar design speci- ally adapted for sawmill purposes in certain portions of Ontario. Mr. McCrea has been very successful. A gang of his men returned yesterday from Hamilton after building one of these novel steamboats, and the ma- chinery for it will be shipped shortly.
Sawmills and such like machinery are also turned out. Shipments were recently made to E. Barrowclough, Newtonville, and the new sawmill of J. Burn, at Janetville, has been out- fitted. A 50 h. p. steam engine is now being manufactured for the latter sawmill. Enquiries have been re- ceived from as far as Calgary for mill outfits.
At present a hoist, capable of being run by steam or hand is being made at the foundry for the new Domi- nion Wheel Co., which is being com- menced in the factory formerly oc- cupied by the Hamilton Carriage Works.

Entertained the Nurses.
A very pleasant evening was spent at the home of Mrs. W. Scott, Susser- get, south last week, when the nurses of the Ross Hospital were entertained. The time passed de- lightfully with music and cards. Lar- ger refreshments were partaken of and a social time enjoyed.

Many Pilgrims at St. Anne's.
Evening Post of July 26
Many citizens from Lindsay and vi- cinity are at present at the shrine of St. Anne de Boupre. In view of this the following figures as to the number who have gone on pilgrim- age, so far this year will be of in- terest. The visitors have been greater than ever before recorded, and the shrine grows in popularity every year.
The Grand Trunk claims as to- cess of thirty per cent. in the number carried. Last year the num- ber of pilgrims to the village shrine on the banks of the St. Lawrence numbered nearly 200,000. It is be- lieved that the total this year will approach a quarter of a million.
The Canadian Pacific gives as the full number carried over their sys- tem in the summer, 14,000. Between 3,000 and 5,000 were from the City of Montreal. It is expected that Oc- tober the close of the season that total will aggregate 22,000.

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There is a delicate beauty in the luxuriance of the elements, and frag- rance in the breath of the rose, but nowhere does Nature show such stupendous power as in the miracle.

Worth Knowing.
Hot, sharp vinegar will readily re- move mortar and paint from window glass.
To make a faded garment white, wash in boiling cream tartar water, following a teaspoon of the powder to a quart of water.
To prevent the tarnishing of un- used silver wrap closely after clean- ing in tissue paper and keep in a closed place. Silver will stay bright with this treatment for several years.
When flies are troublesome in the sick room try placing some sweet peas in the room. The odor of them is so offensive to the flies they will stay away.
In mixing cake, a pinch of soda, when baking powder is used, im- proves the texture of cake.
To remove a scorched spot from white linen spread over the scorch a paste made of the juice pressed from two onions, quarter ounce white soap, two ounces fuller's earth, half pint vinegar. Mix and boil till thoroughly blended.
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