#### THURSDAY, MARCH 16, 1910

THE 'LOPEMENT.

- When granders were that bound An' grampa wore this lat,
  They took a horse 'n' buggy
  An' loped. Jes' think o' that !
  He said I "You're awful pretty."
- Hhe sald : "You're brave and true." An' then, lemonth the bounds I think they kissed, don't you!
- When grandma's hair was golden An' grampa's hair was brown, They ran away together—
- The talk of all the town. Bome folky said : "Good gracious ! But from the sky above
- A gentle breeze was singin' The song of youth an love. When grandma had a dimple An' grampa's amile was gay.
- They took a horse 'a' buggy An' rode for miles away. And O they loved each other
- (What do you think of that?) When grandms wore that honnel

#### An' grampa wore this hat. -----

#### A QUEER BUSINESS

#### To the Editor :-

A Toronto Hotel Keeper who is dis pleased at the Bo'clack closing order com plained that no other business is treated in that way. Will some of the Haloon fraternity tell us what other business is burden on the tax payer? Every other business is self-supporting but the saloon has to be bolstered up with a tax on the people that in the United States mountate almost seven dollars on every man, woman and child, including of course those who never touch the stuff. That is no hapligz. and guess but accurate statistics gathered from public accounts by the American large newspaper shawing that taxes ! Hosess states are nearly seven dollars per

capita higher than in probibition states. Supposing that it is only haif of that in Canada it amounts to \$17.50 to an average family of five. Why should I be compelled to pay an increased tax to support a bustness that I abhor? If traffic had to support the paupers, orphans and criminals which it causes they would not have to pay so much taxes. One hundred million dollars wasted in drink, twenty-eight million increase I taxation and thousands of paupers, orphane, criminals, etc., that is the work of the saloon. Why should it be promptly dealt with may cause constitu allowed to exist?

Haveral so called hotel-keepers say they will have to go out of business which, is an stomach and bowels of worms and will a acknowledgement that they are not hotel. act upon the system that there will be no Ix, 8). When Peter and John had helpkeepers at all but saloon keepers. It is recurrence of the trouble. And not only sarely time that the hotel husiness required this, but they will repair the injuries to preached the word of the Lord in many a superior class of man with more than or. the organs that worms cause and restores Enmaritan villages as they journeyed disary business abilities, and there are them to soundness. many such, but the majority of those who parade the name hotel are a shame and disgrace to the hotel business. It is too bud that there is a stigma attached to the very name hotel keeper which should not Let a hotel be a hotel and a saloon be known for what it is -the greatest cursoon

Commercial travellers say that they do not get as good accommodation in hotels To Lydin E. Pinkham Mediwhere liquor is sold an they do in local option towns. One traveller puts it this way. In the ordinary hotel we pay one dollar and a half and got fifty cents worth Is the local option hotel we pay two do lars and get the worth of our money. It is time for a change from making drunkards to making munitions, from make

ing paupare to making prosperity and

from making criminals to making men hon est and industrious. H. Arnott, M.B., M.C.P.B

The most obstinate corns full to rouls Holloway's Corn Cure. Try it.

You cannot be one of the tools of the Salts if you fise from the anvil. Dentiate may be properly classed as roo

Protect the child from the ravages of worms by using Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator. It is a standard remedy, and years of use have enhanced its repu

#### A TRENCH LULLARY. The Impressions of Joseph Wynn Re-

corded in Verse. The postry of war is never dead. Every little while semebody writes s new patriotic song-that murders little poetry. Every little while some humorist from the trenches sends an exusion born red-hot from experience. The lines on this page were sent in a letter by Joseph Wynn, a despatch rider with the first Canadian contingent from the west. This contingent went to England with their horses, but the horses were taken from them over there, and they had to learn to walk-most of them

being cow-boys. Wynn has been seven months fr the trenches. On one of his trips as despatch rider he was passing an orchard where the apples looked good to him. As he climbed a tree to sample them he heard the swish of bullets passing him. He had to let bimsolf fall to escape the Gorman unipers and got away without being hit. The following is a paredy on a well-known song sung by Wynn's contingent in the trenches:

Sing Me to Sleep. Let me forgot the world and all. Damp is my dugout, and cold are my Nothing but "bully" and bisouits fin: use to sleep where bombs ex-And shrapnel bullots are "a Over the sandbags holmets you'll

Corpses in front and corpses behind. Par, far from Vpres I long to be, Where German snipers can't pot at Think of my crouching where the Waiting for something to put me

Blux me to sleep in some old shed, A dozen ratholes around my head Biretched out upon my waterproof, our touplet for money grow down another. Sing me to sloop where camp fires Full of French broad and "cafe au Dreaming of home and nights of

Somebody's "oversous" on my chest P.S.—"Bully" is the famous "tin-ned corn beef" of the British army called "bully beef" by the Tommics, "Cafe au Laits" is the French torm for "coffee with milk," and is pronounced "kaffy-o-lays." "Overseas" is intended to represent the "Oversons Mail," which is one of the editions of the London

Daily Mail.

#### HOMANCE OF BARBED WIRE

Berbed wire, which is playing such important part in the war, was invented a good many years ago by an American penel Elland. A working blicksmith by it small village of the backwoods, be bad made a fence for his own uso by first strateling ordinary area round some posts, and then putting on the barbs with a pair of phoners. Two keen young men, out for a holiday, saw this fence and thought it might prove a good thing. They at once mulo an arrangement with Ellwood; he was to-make it, they were to get the ordets. Within ton days they had sont in orders amounting to nearly \$5,000. Ellwood left the latte village, wont to Cldeage, and for two weeks he was making barbed wire by

#### Had Dyspepsia.

SAYS! HE NEARLY TURNED UP HIS YOUL

CURED HIM.

### Burdock Blood Bitters

Mr. H. N. Manderson, Stettler, Alta. writes: "About twenty-five years ago, In the Province of Quebec, I came pretty near turning up my toes with dyspepsia. A cousin of mine persuaded me to try Burdock Blood Bitters. In about two weeks I could eat anything from raw fat pork to unleavened bread. Three bottles did the job, and I have never been troubled with my stomach since. You would say that this is wonderful if you could only see what we sometimes have to live on in this country; bannock, half cooked beans, etc."

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Kindness ought to be a habit; not an un-

want to spond an hour or two resting in it.

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#### DISENGACED

Hafety : Ho Jack to engaged. is And is Fanny the bride-to-be. Virst-No, sho is the tried-to-be.-Nebaska Awgwan.



Money talks, and what's more it can al-

Man gets many shooks during his life but the greatest of all comes to him th first time his young daughter advises him "not to be sitty."

Nine times out of ten Dune Fortune knows on whom she is smilling. Every time we see a tightwal in notion

#### Children Ory FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

It is a sign of rain when some one hypo-To have what you want is wealth; to do

No man can win success unless he is in A joke iin't much of a joke unless it is punctuated with laughter by the listens

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#### THE INTERNATIONAL SERIES.

Yest of the Lesson, Acts vill, 4-17. Memory Verses, 5, 6-Golden Text, Acts vill, 30, I. c .- Commentary Pre-

pared by Rev. D. M. Slearns. The persecution of the saints, which began with the murder of Riephen, conthursd under Baut as a leader or at least a very active persecutor, for be is salif to have entered every house and committed men and women prison. The persecution was so great that it is said that all the believers, except the apostles, were scattered abyond through Juden and Bamaria. but they wen't everywhere preaching the word, and thus God made the writh of man to praise Ilin (verses 1-4; Ps. lxxvi, 10) Philip, the second of the seven Spirit alled men who wer chosen to serve tables, now comes the front as a preacher and is the prominent worker in the rest of i chapter. First we see him preaching Christ in the city of Samoria and working miracles, the people giving hood with one accord so that there was great Joy in that city, many men aud women believing the words of Phillip concerning Josus Christ and the king dom of God and confessing the same by baptism (verses 6-8, 12) There was a man in Samaria wh

had been bowitching and deceiving the he naturally became interested and professed bimself a believer and was baptized. But Poter and John, having come from Jerusalem to help in the good work, found him out when he offered them money if they would give him the power of the Holy Spirit (verses 0-26). The gifts of God cannot be bought, nor does a true mes. And everybody about him is sobbing in an office is that somebody is bound to or glory for himself, for the Lord Jesus nover sought His own will nor

> through men honors Jesus Christ. man save Jesus only (fac. 11, 22; Mark od the believers in Samaria they also The Lord Josus had said before His be Ills witnesses not only in Jerusalem and Samaria, but unto the uttermost part of the earth (Acts I, 8). The first part was being fulfilled, but some of the ends of the earth have not heard yot after nearly 1,000 years. How great is His patience! In the power of God, manifest in the words and works of the spostles and evangelists, we have seen something of the inter-est of heaven in the work of giving the good news to men. We have also seen the ministry of angels in taking Poter and John out of prison and sanding them to preach in the temple (chapter v, 10, 20), and now, while Philip is busy in the midst of this great work in Samaria, a messenger

from heaven is sent to him to tell him

to leave it all and go away down to

the desert road from Jerusalem to

Gaza, but seemingly without giving any reason as to why he should do Did ever a busy preacher of the gospel receive such a strange command? There did not seem to be any reason or common sense in it, but rather an interference with a great soul saving work. Might not Phillp seem Justified in saying, as Nebemish once did, "Lam doing a great work, so that I cannot come down?" (Neh. vt. 2). It was an evil spirit who was seeking Nehamiah, but it was the risen Christ who sent His angel to Philip because he saw a man of Ethiopia returning from Jerusalem without having heard the gospel, although the speciles were at Jerusalem. I see that awful nasty cold. I cannot tell you how thankful I was to get rid of that awful nasty cold. I cannot tell you how thankful I was to get rid of that awful nasty cold. I cannot tell you how thankful I was to get rid of come down?" (Neh. vt. 8). It was an the species were at Jerusalem. I see that awful nasty cold. I shall always two or or three important things here—the necessity of trying the spirits to tyrup on hand, and I shall only be too see whether they are of God (I John slad to recommend it to all others." iv, 1-3), the necessity of always mak-

ing plain the way of life in Christ lest some hungry seeking soul may go away without knowing how to be saved and the necessity of prompt obedience when God speaks, no matter how unreasonable it may seem to us. We are glad to read that Philip areas and went (verse 27). If he had any committee to consult he would probably have been bindered; but, like Hamuel, he was a man of God and

had an ear for God and a willing heart It is certainly most interesting to see this travoler, this tressurer of the queen of Ethiopia, reading the book of Isalah as he journeyed and to be Just at the place which told of a suf fering Mossiah, which we call Isa, Illi 7, 8, when a stranger approached the charlot, and, hearing the words being read (for he was evidently reading or being read to sloud), he saked, "Understandest thou what thou readest?" Then and to explain the Scripture, and we see a heart opened to receive Jeaus Christ as Saviour and Mossiah, a desire and readiness to confess Ilim in baptism, and a truly harpy man went on his had not found to Jerusalem. The Hpirit of the Lord, who controlled Philip (verses 20, 20), carried him to Axotus. and be went out preaching everywhere.

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#### "IT'S YOUR MEDAL"

Out in a western state there was rmor's boy, who was what they call "bookworm." Whenever the neighbors found him, they found him pouring over some musty old book. They said he should go to college, but his father was too poor to send him to college. But one evening, when the Loys was away from home, the father and the mother und the daughter hold a conference and the daughter said : "Futher, if you will send him to college we year." And the old mother raid, "If you could let him go, I will got along without help in the house." The futher listens, and he exclaims, "Well, if you can do that I will get along without any extra holp on the farm." And the eloy is away at col. loge. It means four years of privation and four years of the plach of poverty for the folks at home ; but the boy lain achool. When the graduation day comes three people are up in the gallery, waiting to see their boy graduate. The professors, with

their queer caps and gowns, file on to the platform. When the valedictorian rises to speak they cheer him to the scho. The three people to the gellery loan forward, their faces shining and their tears falling. They nudgeeach other with parfeat delight There is a bit of a sob on the part of the old mother. And when the cration is finished people by sorcery, drawing people to and the boy gets bis medal of honor, he himself as a great man, but when he holds it just a moment in his fingers and a ton or so each. The crude sait is saw greater works wrought by Philip looks at it, then comes down from the platform, pushes through the crowd and climbs up to the gallery. Then, while every eye is turned upon him, he dropdown on his knees, puts the model around his mother's neck, and burying his face in his hands he exclaims, "It is your modal. I never would have had it but for you. The trouble with having a vacant chair songer of Christ ever seek any honor That is a home. I tell you, that is a home. I tell you, that is a home. And there are mothers whose homes have they could not believe unless they poverty upon them for years, who are just sought honor from God only (John v. wondering whether or no life has been a 30, 44; vi. 38; viii, 50). The Holy Spirit | failure. But if you have given to the or in fact make any other private use

never honors any more man, but world one boy that is a Christian, if you have given to the world one girl that is a We must cease from men and see no Christian, and if your boys and girls can rise up to day and say, "My mother! She was the awesteat Christian woman that over lived. My father ! He was the truest suint of God that ever stood in a home," I the government is against the law in back to Jerusalem (14 to 17 and 25). tell you, men and women, that is worth this country. while There is one ambition that I have ascension that when they received the | which I suppose most fathers have. It is power of the Hely Spirit they would this. That when I come to the end of life's journey and they put me in my

grave, my boys and girls could come and look at the atone at the head of my grave and roud their father's name out there, and he able to say just one thing -he was true. -Rev. J. Wilbur Chapman, D. D.

## Was All Choked Up Could Hardly Breathe.

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Mrs. Garnet Burns, North Augusts, Out., writes: "I caught a dreadful cold, going to town, and about a week after I became all choked up, and could hardly breathe, and could scarcely sleep at night for coughing. I went to the doctor, and he told me that I was getting bronchitis. My husband went to th

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The lattle without gone as gons the hat-Practically the man who never paye to dabte has none.

ou practice resting here.

Choked for Alr. Bome little irritant he comes lodged in the bronchial tubes, others songs not to try to sing them."- Washfollowed the invitation to Philip to ride gather, and the awful choking of asthma Ingion Star. results. Notblag offers such quick and positive ralief us Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy. The healing, southing smoke or Vulour penetrates, clears the passages and way rejoicing, having found in his gives untold relief. Usually it completely charlot, by the word of God, wint he cures. It has behind it years of success. It is the sure remady for every sufferer.

#### A SCOTCHWAN'S PRAYER

"O Lord, we approach Thee this morn in' in the attitude o' prayer, and likewise o' complaint. When we cam' tae this lan' o' Texas, we expeckit tae fin' a lan' flowin wi' milk an' honey, but instead o' that we found a lan' peopled wi' ungodly Irlah O Lord, in thy great mercy drive them tae the uttermost pairts o' Texas ; make them howers o' wood an' drawers o' water; ple them no emoluments; gle them nas place o' abode; no'er mak' them mugistrates, policemen or ruler amang thy people. But if ye hae any favora tan bestow, or any guld lan' tao gio awa' gio tao Thine alu, Thy peculiar people, the Scotch. Mak' them a' members o' Congress, magistrates, an' rulers amang Thy people. But as for that ungedly Irlah, tak' them by the heels ' an' shake them over the mooth o' hell, but I dinns lat them fa' in, and the glory shall be Thing .- Amon."

WITHIN MEASON Mistress - Jane, didn't you hour

New Servant-Yes mum.

New Servant-Beod, mum, I sin't expectin' nobody to call on me. It must be

somebody to see yourself. mum !- Passing

thin crust or coating on the bottom of

The salt is then guthered by means of rakes and scoops. In this form, of course, it is very impure, for in taking It up a large amount of dirt is taken up with it. It is plied up, and in due course the action of the rain and weather serves to filter out most of the dirt, and the salt la left in fairly pure condition.

As you go along through the salt

ready for market. Balt brings high prices in most European countries. It is such a luxury that the people have to be sparing of it. You might wonder why this is when Europe has such a huge const line and all that is necessary is to let the sea water evaporate under the influence of Old Sol to produce all the salt any one could want.

in prison because they boiled sea water and made their own salt. This itlicit making of salt was ugainst the law, just as the making of spirituous liquor without a proper license from

nobert W. Chambers gave this advice to the literary beginner some years ago, says the London Strand, and it olds good today:

make his own market.

Into print' with your first effort."

The Janizaries.

1453, the city that had bitherto been considered impreguable. - Bt. Louis Globe Damocrat. Franklin's Fate Prefigured. plorer, was unwittingly profigured and on the eve of his starting on his last voyage at the bands of ble own devoted wife. As he lay doxing on a sofe Lady Franklin threw something over his feet on which he awoke in couster-

stormed the walls of Constantinople in

Houd Edges. Experts estimate that unused land European roads are only a red wide,

Advancing Ideals.

"How is your daughter progressing

Bame Thing.

mean punctured, I suppose. Hharp-Prap I do; but, anyway, I came to

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Mrs. John V. Tanton, Birnam, Ont, writes: "I take great pleasure in writing you concerning the great pleasure if writing

#### SALT AS A-LUXURY.

Most European Lands It is Dear and Used Sparingly. Along many parts of the Brittony coast where the hand fo low you may see the sen salt ladustry being envried on on a large scale. In the Unitod States sait is chemply produced at Inland points by evaporation from salt

water pumped from deep wells, but in most of the countries of Europe the bulk of the salt which is consumed is made by the evaporation of son water. Ben unit is not so pure us unit which is produced from wells, as it contains a percentage of units of magnesium potassium and lime, with traces of fodine and other elements in addition to the nodium chloride which is the desired substance. But it answers the purpose about as well.

The sen water to lot into great shalgirls will do without now drosses for a low basins or ponds at high tide, the flow being controlled by gates. The aun, which ablues very powerfully on the south Breton coast, gradually evaporates the water, and the brine becomes constantly stronger. More wator is let in from time to time until # certain point of anturation is reached. and then the water is allowed to dry up, and the salt is left behind us a

the ponds.

districts you will see hundreds of those white piles of salt, containing perhaps finally taken to mills, where it is put

But here is where the law steps in. The government assumes that the sea is its property, and it will not allow ordinary citizens to make salt from it of it without a licenso.

Poor ashermen in Turkey were put

Literary Boginners.

"Have something to any and learn by experience how to say it. The important thing, to be sure, is something to who try to write stories is that they have nothing to write about. Noxt, don't talk about it; do it A writer can

"It is the only way to do. Write what appeals to you and find a publisher who will take it. Don't go to a publisher and ask him what he wants. Make him want what you have to offer. If it is the real thing you won't have much difficulty. You will broak

The Janisaries were the most fearless soldiers the Turkish empire has ever known, and they were not Turke. It has been said that the most realous religionist is the convert to the faith, and so it was with these converted Christians. When they took the faith of Mohammed under Bultun Orkhan in 1830 and formed the nucleus of ble bodyguard they became the most extreme Mussulmans. It was they who

untion, saying: "Why, there's a flag thrown over me! Don't you know that they lay a union fack over a cornea." lying at cither side of the country roads is capable in many cases of bearing 500 bushels of corn to the mile etrip. Thousands of miles of the best

but Uncle Ram's edgo trimming le targely a matter of theory .- Exchange.

"Well," replied Mr. Comrox, "I think bor taste is improving. She is getting so she thinks enough of some of those

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