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BOWING AND REAPING

How, with a generous hand;

Paum not for tall or pain; Weary not through the heat of sum Weary not through cold spring rain But walt till the autumn comes For the shouves of golden grain,

THE OLD MAN

Another important landmark is gone

told you a week or so ago about the

old livery stuble, and the old coope;

whop before that, and of Ham Light-

hourt und his boys and his brothers,

and of Robert Swan, our first post-

of the livery stuble and of prepara.

tloos for the building of Low Atkin-

day there were Nick Forbes and Jack

llarr, the masons, and Ernest Heatt

What memories that old well called

Isano was a useful citizen.

Beatter the send and four not, At table will be apread: What matter if you are too weary To put your hard-earned bread! Bow while the earth is broken,

For the hungry must be fed. Now while the seeds are lying In the warm earth's bosom deep, And your warm tears fall upon u-They will stir in their quiet sloop,

And the grown bludes arise the quick-

Perchance for the tears you weep. Then sow, for the hours are fleeting, And the seed must full to-day; And cure not what hands shall roup it Or if you shall have passed away Bhull gladden the summer day.

How, and look onward, upward, Where the starry light appears-Where, in units of the coward's doubt Or your own heart's trembling fears You shall roup in Joy the harvest You have nown to-day in tours.

-Adelaide Proctor

"HOME, SWEET HOME" FOR OUR muster. I told about the tearing down

We should always seek to cultivate son's new brick house and brick the friendship of the birds and there Luruge, is no botter way to do this than to show a genuine interest in their wel- stable is gone; the collar for the new probably one of the surest methods, walls are up. I was passing the other while furnishing them food when the day and, leaning upon my trusty cans weather conditions are bad is an add- I naw a thing which brought tours to ad attraction for our feathered friends. my old eyes. The famous old cooper But for the fact that they have been whop, und later, the livery well was treated more or loss unkindly by humans it is probable that the wild birds would be so tame that they'd out out of our hands Just as the bark pigeons do. However, the law of selfpreservation has been firmly impressed in their instincts so until this four is overcome by kindness they are liable to look upon us as enemies who

well tile out of the new collar. . The are seeking to injure them. old well was gone; the new town As has been said the surest way to waterworks was installed. gain the friendship of birds is to provide them with homes in which they can build their nests in places sheltored from the weather. Much progress stone over seventy yours ago. And has been made along this line in the what a woll it was. Never fulling, last few years by the many Bird Lovand always supplying sweet, wholeers' Clubs that have been organized in all parts of the country. Hut until everybody appoints themselses a committee of one to see that the birds are well cared for the results will not be perfect. However, the movement has gained so many followers that there are now factories in the United States who devote a large share of their output to bird houses, feeding boxes, bathing basins and drinking fountains for the exclusive use of the feathered family throughout every season of the year. It must be remembered that birds need help during the cold months when snow and lee may cover their

In addition to building attractive the way from the old oaken bucket. homes for the birds we should see Again we learn that this life is a life that these shelters are located near their food supply. Like humans they are partial to places convenient to their 'chief interests in life and if wpace permits, some of the shrubs which they delight to visit may be planted hear by. It is interesting to compare one where they are comparatively my remarks last week concluded with secured for this historic debate. Ticka densely populated bird district with scarce whenever an insect plague sweeps the country. At such times it will be noted that those sections thickly inhabited by birds will suffer little from such depredations, while every green leaf will vanish in the birdioss area. For this reason alone it'is well for us to make good friends of the birds, but we should really go farther than this by educating ourselves to consider their welfare from a humanitarian point of view as well. Having cut down so many of the trees in which birds formerly lived, and found their food we must once more bring them, near our homes by furnishing

them with substitutes that will prove time of the year, but the best sesson and chairman of the Board of Educa- ably ejaculate: "I can prove it, I've is just before nesting is begun in early tion and kept the Muthodist Church got the books." This came to be a spring. It is then that all birds are tidy and inviting as its ignitor. He slogan with the boys about town. seeking suitable quarters, though was a member of the Council and of can prove it; I've got the books." One some bird lovers consider late fall an all the secret societies in town, except evening Mr. McDairmid said: "This ideal time to put out the houses so the Orangemen, and he had nothing is a fact; I'm quoting from Dale, the that they will be ready in plenty of whatever against them. Isano always lexicographer." Mr. Williamon, imten foot to the ground, while for some he missed her terribly when she pass- Dale; I'll date with him when my turn kinds of bird tenants it is advisable of away a few years ago, He lived comes." One night Mr. McDiarmid to hang them much higher. A little next door to the Methodist warson was quoting scripture to prove his study of the hesting habits of the birds you wish to attract is an infallible guide as to height. An invaluable companion of the bird home is a bath or drinking pool at which the moved to Toronto, birds may gather whenever they desire. But don't make the mistake of getting is an expert stenographer in a good ontire verse it was seen that the phrase It too deep if you expect the birds to position, and Edwin is the manager of quoted was irrelevant when the conbathe, for most of them will not ven-Inches of water, although they will one of the large coal yards of kilas text was given. ture into more than two and a half drink from much deeper pools.

Every day that passes naturalists. that we can do is to ussist them in pants. Mr. and Mrs. James McMillan, were us strong in their convictions solving their little problems in a sat- who came from the farm a couple of as before the debute began. Anabapisfuctory manner.

STICKS AS RECEIPTS

Houses of Parliament there is a curious exhibit which looks like a bundle
of kindling wood. It represents all
three years ago Thomas traded this on with the mode they believe to be
that is left of the account "books"
house to Edward's wdow as part payhouse to Edward's wdow as part payused, by, the Exchequer during the ment of the shingle mill Mr. Moore has been sprinkling have been just as

The bundle consists of "tallies," in rear of ex-Councillor David A. Mon- the old-time nicthods of their respechotched aticks on which accounts were derson's and Miss Molsano's residences, tive communious. The spirit of harand the other half was given as a Mrs. Moore leased this house to the There has been co-operation and unity

there was a vast accumulation of until the close of that of Rev. J. M. those tallies, and varly in the last Hager, in 1903. century un official had the happy It's passing strange, but this refer- tem of his church, having served his thought' of saving on fuel by using once to the ministers and pursonage term on this field. I find by the rethis vast heard of tally-sticks as brings vividly to mind the words of cords of the church, launed me by one

It was notually by the overheating "Near yonder copie, where once the at Dunnville in February, 1919, in his of a stove by using too many of these tally-sticks that the old Houses of Parliament caught fire in 1834 and were burned down.

garden smiled,

There, where u few

change his place;

than to rise.

Vugrant train;

guost.

" aged broant:

lieved their paint

mun he was to all the country dear.

Nor e'er had changed, nor wished to

More willed to rules the wretched

He chided their wanterings, but

The long-remembered buggar was bi

The reined spendthrift, now no longe

. Krows wild:

THE OLD LAW OF SUPPLY AND The village preacher's modest manufo DEMAND IN REBARD TO TEA

And passing rich with fortyl pounds The supply of tex in the world today is very much less than the constantly increasing demand. 'The recent reduction of four pence per pound of the duty on tea entering England, which is by far the largest ten consuming country in the world, has had a decidedly atimulating effect on consumption. It is expected that this By doctrines fashioned to the varying further demand will force the price Fur other nims his heart had learned of ton still higher.

FOR BETTER, FOR WORSE

"Sunannah," asked the preacher when it came her turn to answer the usual. question in such cases, "do you take this man to be your wedded husband for batter or fon worse-"! "Jee" as he is, pahson," she interupted: "joe" as he is. "of he gits any | Whose hourd descending ... th

better Ah'll know de god Lawd's gwine

to take him, an' of he gits any wuss,

w'y, Ah'll tend to 'im myself,"

Claimed kindred there, and had his olalms allowed The broken-soldier, kindly budge to

night the college professor. "They never ameered at education. They set it, or the contrary, almost pathetically high. Want o'er his " row done, But I know one self-made man who Shouldered his exuteh, wan inclined to poke good-natured fun how fields were won at education. He said to a boy friend Consed with his greats, the good turn of his one day: 'He you go to college now, do you, won? 'Yes, sir, I'm learned to glow. vices in their the class of '26," said the boy proudly. and quite forgot their

tory and rhetoric and algebra. Boy His pity gave e'er charity began, said the self-made man rather con tempuously, 'and what's the algebra for potutoes now?" And n'en his fedlings loaned to vir

tut in his duty prompt at every call,

In watched and wept, he prayed and

folt for ull; l'o tempt its how-fledge effauring to forced to be mure," but better than a He tries each art, A bood such dult big inhills. The doctor comes in, radi-

tue's slde:

the way. and sorrow, gullt and pain, dlamuyod. he reverend champion stood. At hi

bospulr and anguish fled the strug-Comfort came down, the trombling wrotch to rules. and his last faltering accents whilepered pralse.

At church, with mook and unaffecte Ills looks adorned the venerable place:

The service, past, around the Vith steady weal, such honout townsgone When the new house's founds. tons were laid out the dear old well on children followed with endearing came exactly in the north-east corner.

When the new stone wall came along And plucked his cost, to share the to the corner that sweet old well was good mun's amile. filled in; and when I came along that ils roudy smile a parent's warmth ex-Their welfare pleased him, and the toumster, hauling the old coment cared distressed: to them his heart, his love, his griefs

but all his serious thoughts had rest

were given, .

up. Why, it was dug and curbed with As I said, the first minister to occupy this home after it had been selected as a parsonage, was liev. T. I. some water. The coopers slaked their Wilkinson, He was a man of rather thirst there. The family of Ham a metaphysical mind, a deep thinker, Lightheart got their household supply a good proacher, somewhat argumenthere. The livery stable was supplied John Williams bought the property he improved the well and with a windmill supplied stable and house with water. Half the families of the neigh-Lucinda Adams. During his pastorate borhood went to that well for their here Mr. Wilkinson preached a serfamily supply. Never a boy ly town passed the old pump on a summer contentions were that the scriptural day without turning in to have a drink mode was by sprinkling or pouring. of the cool water from, this well. It The Disciple , minister here at that was really a town institution, and will time challenged his statements and be missed by many. Old Actor boys, offered to arrange a public debate on food supply, though it is just as esund girls too, will look in vain for
the question. Mr. Wilkinson was altheir favorite well when they visit
the old home town in future. So the
to rear their young.

In addition to hillding attraction. mid, a Disciple minister from the States, should be the opponent of Mr. Wilkinson in the debate. The matter grow. A local committee was selected, terms arranged, and a ten nights' The other evening my thoughts

wandered slong Hower Avenue, that sories was provided for. That was section of the town to which my re- forty-two. years ago. The then new collections have been directed the past Methodist Church was the largest few weeks, and I was reminded that public building in town, and it was the first home which our erstwhile ets were baued and sold at the nomincitizen, Izano Francis, was proud to al sum of ten cents each for the series and, was stirred up over the matter. Eight withal, versatile in this tastes and hundred tickets were sold and the qualifications. He could with equal church, auditorium and galleries were facility inn and dress a sheepskin into crowded every night. John Warren, the finest quality of leather for kid who was regarded as a fair, and nearly gloves, or run a Sunday School as its as possible neutral man, was chosen Associate Superintendent; or he could chairman. Night after night the enjoy a baseball match in the after- debute went on. Louds of books of noon and preside as W. M. at a reference, classical and ecclesiastical, Masonic meeting in the evening; or popular and technical, were piled on spend the only evening he had in the the platform beside each of the de-

wook on the bowling groon and help buters. Ida with the house-cleaning next The debate, while serious in its morning before breakfast. Isano was a general aspect, was not without its. character, but a good loyal citizen. humorous outbroaks. Mr. McDalrmid, He found time to devote us a trustee when he made a point, would invaria time. Never place them nearer than said his wife made a man of him, and mediately blurted out: "Never mind when his home was on Bower Avenue; contemion. He read a paragraph in and his new home on Willow Street a verse and stopped there. "Read the became the parsonage for the Mothody whole verse," requested Mr. Wilkinministers when he and his family son. "I've quoted enough for my purbose," roplied Mr. McDiarmid. This Mr. and Mrs. Francis had a son, and brought down the house. Everybody daughter, who have been "at home" applauded before realizing the effect, in Toronto for a long time. Miss Ada for when Mr. Wilkinson then read the

Since the Francis' moved to their muintained until the last night and new home on Willow Street their form- the last words were spoken. Of er residence has had numerous cour- course both sides won. Paedobaptists yours ugo, are comfortably domiciled that were more fully conviced that they were correct in their opinions I remarked that when Iquae lived on than they ever had been previously, Bower Avenue he was next door to One good thing, however, resulted. the Mothodist minister. The square There has never been a dispute among In one of the corridors of the British brick house there was built by Thos. the Christian people here on the quesowned when he died. 'The mill stood sincere and conscientious in following church us a parsonage. It was con- in effort and public service and the When this crude system was aban- tinued as a bursonage from the has- vexed question of forty years ugo is In due time Hov, Mr. Wilkinson left

> And still where many a garden-flower | his life to the ministry. . THE BIGGEST PRODUCER

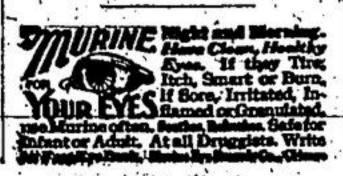
of the members, that he passed away

83rd year, after devoting 57 years of

"Here, Tam, gang roon and gle the coos a cabbage each, but min' ye gie the biggest to the coo that gies the The boy departed to do his bidding. and on his return the farmer asked him if he had done as he was told. "Aye, maister," replied the lad, "I

gled 'em a' a cabbage each, and hung

the biggest on the pump-handle."



. AIDS TO DIGESTION

"How many hears have I on flate, father, asked a smart boy. "Two, my hoy," unswered his father "No, sir: I have four and I can prove

"Well, hir, haven't I two pears, and don't two pairs make four?', grigned

loo many," said his father, getting up and reaching over. "Here, mother, you take one and I'll take one. lege?' Oh, geometry and Latin, his- John may have the two that are left." ... The Continent

> tupor dropped in to a special afternoon Yours. He listored to the sermon for a while and then rushed to his office. "What are you fellows doing?" he shouted. "How about the news from:

"Why, all this about the Egyptian umy being drowned in the Red Hest. The minister up at the church knows all about it, and you haven's got a likely to call another doctor the next single word of it in our latest edition. time we have the grippe. A cheerful Hustle round, you fellows, and get out an extra special sharp!"

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and they are all fine follows," said

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who should make a will are given bedone and indicate the way you would lke to have them distributed. I .- Take the list to your lawyer und have him draw your will.

Hulf a dozon simple rules for those

3 .- Blun It in the presence of at loant two witnesses, who are not beneficlaries, making sure they see you high It and understand that it is your will. ervice for the first time for many lieve them sign as witnesses in your

t .- Put your will in a mafe place and let your helrs know where it is. 5.- Don't make changes afterward villiout the advice of your lawyer. 6 .- Most important of all, don't put of doing the thing until you are sick r almost to die. If these instructions are followed

there is lively to be no coatly litigation, and the will is likely to remain an it was drawn up. Many families have been disrupted owing to troubles that might have been avoided had the head of the family mude a will.

THE NEW ERA

A Hootaman in Western Cunnila white scarcing his newspaper, was confronted with the portruits of the British Premier and the President of the Irish Republic, side by side. Holding up the paper to his wife's view, he asked: "Which think ye of thee twa 'ill

"Why, Lloyd George, of course," "Weel, perhaps yor richt, but the ither yen will leave his name behint bilm as weel. I was list thinkin' that the blatorians will be sockin' un uppropriate name for the present period " Irish history, and that they would jus' name it after the man that stirred up the trouble, the Decyll Era."

AMUSING FOR BOBBY BUT-Visitor (politely, wiping teny from ils syes): "That's a remarkably strong

sauce you have, Mrs. Tabasco." "Yes. We don't use it ourselves; but we plways keep a bottle on the table. t door so unuse Hobby to see people take un overdose and pretend they like

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"There's not one of 'em don't know me already," replied the merchant, "and, what's more, they all trade here. should I advertise? I don't need it."

The circus man reflected. He looked across the street and felt stumped. He looked up the street and decided that he was stumped. Then, he looked down the street, as far as the church. Then he turned to the storekeeper.

"Nice church down there," he said. "How long has that been there?"

"Forty years, I guess," said the merchant. "Most everybody around here is a member."

That church has been there forty years," said the circus man, "and most everybody in town belongs; and yet they ring the bell every Sunday morning."

Use the columns of the Free Press. to keep your name before your customers