### THANKSGIVING THOUGHTS

For the days when nothing happens For the cares that deave no trace; For the love of dittle children. For each sunny dwelling place, For the altars of our fathers'

And the closets where we pray,

- Take, O gracious God and Father, Praince this Thanksgiving Day. For our harvests safe logathered, . .. For our golden store of wheat, For the corn lands and the vine lands.
- For the flowers upspringing sweet. For our counts from war protected, For each lulet, river, buy, By Thy bounty, full and flowing, Take our praise this joyful day. For our dear ones lifted higher

Through the darkness to the light. Ours to love and ours to cherish In dear memory, beyond sight, For our kindred and acquaintance In Thy heaven who safely stay, We uphold our pealms of triumph, Lord, on this Thanksgiving Day. -Margaret E. Bangstor.

### HOW CAN THE FARMER DETER-MINE THE BEST VARIETY TO GROW

The experimental Farmy throughout Canada may be relied upon to give valuable advice with regard to the most promising variety of grain to grow in the district or province in which a given farm is located. The districts in Canada, however, are

so immense that only general infor mation regarding the sultability of a variety for a given district can be given by an experimental farm. This is especially true when a farmer has poculiar conditions on his farm. then becomes imperative that he make a further test under his own conditions in order to determine the sort which suits those conditions most sat- new pasture may have been all it everybody was in a jolly mood, with lafactorily.

It often happens that some physical in a small area; new land may be the next move. coming under cultivation; it may be soil. All these are local problems that the individual can solve for himself in the following way: Write the nearest experimental farm and and obtain information as to what varieties are likely to be most sultable; then purcharg at loast five pounds of each of these. A greater quantity, however, would be better. Five pounds is sufficient to sow one run of seeder about ) 18 to 25 rods long. If it is intended to seed down grass and clover with the grain, it is best to block the outside spout on each end of the grain drill and drive so that the wheel follows the second drill mark instead of '14 inch path between the varieties

which are seeded. During the growing period, observations should be made as to the behaviour of the varieties under test, so that by harvest time a fair idea may be gained as to which variety appears to suit local conditions best. If considered necessary, in order to be surer of the yield, a few strips-from 5 to 10 are recommended-each one rod long, may be cut out of chosen rows in each plot. The heads obtained from these strips may then be threshed by hand and the grain weighfrom one plot may be compared with that from another as further evidence of the relative standing of the sorts the Rev. Dr. Norman McLeod, of Scottests. It does not take long to cut the land, over forty years ago: heads from a strip one rod long por does it take long to thresh, and for A' nicht it was freezin' a' nicht I was the little trouble involved, one is able to determine what variety is most-likely to give greatest returns under the

conditions considered. The experimental farms are always willing to give advice and whenever cossible to co-operate in solving local variety problems. Do not hesitate to write to the nearest Dominion Experimental Farm when you need advice on a variety for your district.-J. G. Carl

# Fraser, Cerealist

PULPIT VERSUS CHOIR Differences of opinion between choir and clergyman are not, as many a perplexed music committee can bear And see how they galther, comin' witness, unknown in churches of today. But in our time such differences seethe under the surface; they are rarely brought before the congregation during the Sunday service. Our worthy ancestors, so much more strict than ourselves in most matters of religious decorum, were less scrupulous. When first the beas viol- replaced the tuning fork, and later the organ superseded the viol, old-fashloned ministers not unfrequently voiced their disapproval from the pulpit in Beriptural

language. "These that have turned the worldupside down are come hither also," proclaimed one clergyman, mournfully, riging to announce his text on the conclusion of the re-organized choirs first effort. Another, of a more outspokenly belligarent turn of mind, thundered definitly: "And the songs of the temple shall

become howlings!" An interchange, mildly reminiscent of these departed days, took place not long ago, according to the newspapers, going, the early settlers in the Scotch in Texas. The minister, sitting in the pulpit with an expression of attentive having 'stanes" (stones) they played dignity, had listened to the singing with wooden blocks for many years. of the usual anthem. Then he rose and stated, in a loud, clear voice: "My text will be, 'And after the up-

roar was consed." torested reporter of the incident, "the Shanks, and others. A silver modul choir looked as if they had been fed was competed for as a township anti on parsimmons instead of peaches, district trophy annually from about then they got together, and in the 1840 or 1850, and your humble servant softest kind of whispers began to talk had the honor of being on the winning sigh and shrugged his shoulders. it over. As a result of the conference, ring the last time it was played for, a slight change was made in the must- in 1868, on the pond in Georgetown. cal programme, and when the sermon Four rinks competed, as follows: had ended and the organ pealed forth, Scotch rink, Georgetown-Hugh Mothe choir burst forth kestfully:

## THE TOUGH OF GENIUS

With honest pride in his eye, Handy

looked at Jock over the walf on which he was engaged, and usked: "Hoo d'ye thing I'm gettin' on?" "Famous, feyther; but hoo day ye get oot? You've forgot the door!" that his son was right; but, tooking its whereabouts. kindly at him, he said:

"Man Jock, you've got a gran' held on yel Yo'll'be an architect yet, as letter give you the names of the first sure's yor feyther's a builder." . .

THE SYMBOL He had decided at last to make the

great avowal, convinced that a word started my old rememberer to work on examine the defendant. would suffice to assure his good fortune. He only lacked a beginning, a beautiful, poetic, inspiring beginning, of, with reference to Blewarttown. The weary voice, At last he had found it. Presenting himself to the desired one, and suddenly showing her a ring, he said, "My love for you is like this in those early times. The early Bootels



Staying by the Old Home Town

The man who left the small town ten years ago comes down a peg when he comes back on a visit and finds that to-day in possession of very respecthomes, and are fairly well ostablished. They stuck to the old pasture, and let peculiarity of the district presents a complishes most, is the one who, as a problem that does not urise in a place general thing, develops in his own ter- boys and young men, tore up side-4 or 5 miles away. Rust may be had ritory, before packing up his goods for walks, and tore down fences; capsized

and his brother Jack, now of Listowel, the perpetrators of evil deeds next tree on the Friday preceding Christ- thing about account 805 B7 I can't Georgetown the Major has stayed ever thanks to the band, since. To-day he's one of the oldest citizens of that town, and quite un oracle among the young folks. But I must let Lachlan tell his own

Marn -about - curling in . Georgetown Here it is: Editor Herald-As one who attended the organization meeting of the Georgetown Curling Club, I thought it might be of interest to some to know some of the objects of curling as well as some of the game's early history in Georgetown. The object is to furnish recreation and entertainment by good ed. The weight of grain so obtained clean manly sport, and attain the object set forth in the closing sentence of the following song, composed by

man o' yer cough;

"A fig for the encesin'! Isurrah freezin'i This day we're to play the Bonspiel on the loch! Then get up, my aul leddy, the break fast get rendy

in' to blink: Gle me bannocks or brochun, I'm aff the lochan. To mak' the stanes glee to the tee the rink!"

"The ice it is splendid, it canna mended. Like ginss ye may glower shave all your beard; the brown heather .. The servant and maister, the tenant

and laird. hero's brave Jamie Farlle, he's been late and parly. Better curiors than him or Tam canna be, Wi' the lade frae Kilwinnin', they

send the stanes upinnin'. Wi' a whire and a curr, till they alt roun' the tee. "It's an uncollke story, that balth Whig

and Tory Maun aye collyshangle like dogs ower a bone. a' denomination, are wantin'

in fine frosty weather, let thegither. stane by the tes, And then by my certies, ye'll see hoo' Like brithers will love, and

For rae kirk will thole to

alane:

brithers agree!" Following the "spirit" of the fore Block took kindly to curling. Not mostly on Stewarttown pond, and from all reports many happy hours were

Among the early ourlers were the Sturks, Nollsons, Hurdys, Michies. Kay, skip, Robt, Young, D. Rold and F.

"Now it is high time to awake out Barolay. Young Canadians Dr. Starr skip, Jos. Cruig, Andy Murray and Frank Taylor. Scotch Block-A. Nell- of green place where little street ur- a loan to the Cataract Electric Co., son, skip, Abe Stark, John and George chins could play cricket, all soces- and were almost ununinpose-in-their Hardy. The fourth rink was a mixed sories provided," was one of the voice for the by-law, the count of the Bandy Macpherson started to build a one, with Wille Bhanks, of Limehouse, dreams of Herbert Jenkins, London ballots showing 64 for the by-law and small outhouse of brick. After the skip, Charile Symon, of Acton, Bandy publisher. He began life at afteen 10 against. usual plan of bricklayers, he worked Henderson, 7th line, and the boy, in a bookspiler's shop. He and anfrom the inside, and, as he had the Grant. On the draw Nellson best other boy used to sit up half the night farm, north of the village, to Mr. Wesmaterial close beside him, the walls Starr, and Bhanks best McKuy. The devouring books. That boy was the ley Leader. were rising fast when noon arrived, final was between the two brothers poet, John Musefield. Walking to save Mr. D. L. Mundell has completed the and with it his son, Jock, who brought in-law. A great battle with much a penny omnibus fare, refusing an in- foundation and cellar for a new house banter and polse, and a close game, vitation to a river plo-nig because of a he has commended to build on Main the great Willis Shanks winning out. sixpenny railroad fare, funching on a Street. He expects to finish the frame custodian of this medal and it was on twenties, as he many times described ready for the bricklayers and plasterexhibition in McKay Bros' window u it, In 1911, when he was about 36, his are early in the spring.

One glance round him showed Bandy Capt. Johnston's son is trying to trace died after building up a great pub- a delightful motor trip and visit with In 1876 the first covered rink was built, and, if you wish, I will in another players on that date.

L GHANT Major Grant's reminiscences have counsel for the prosecution rose to the same line. Curling was a great . "Exactly how far is it between the game in Acton at the time he speaks two towns?" naked the lawyer, in big mill pond, which we in these later The defendant yawned, and replied days dosignute as Pulry Lake, was the scene of great activity in the Winter ouriers in those days, and their Eng-The young lady examined the little lish and Irish fellow-citizens, got to remarked, sunvely, "he manne us the you, I would choose that very star." golden circlet for awhile with chase be not only interested but expert in fly crows." attention, and then returned it to him, the 'rourin' game," I think there was Then all three looked at one another only one pair of real Scotch granite feeling that something was wrong at night, and looks so pale in the contained approximately 135,000 bush-

curling stopes in town at that time. somewhere.

Spright fitted them with fron handles and weights, and they made a fair substitute and afforded heaps of fur. Owing to being lighter the curiors played a longer "toe" -- there being no difficulty in this on the open pond. The mon of Acton and the countryaide who played in those days thought nothing of sponding un afternoon e two a week at this great old gam when the ice was in good contition achlan McDonald, Charlie Hymon John Wallaco, Mike Speight, Edward

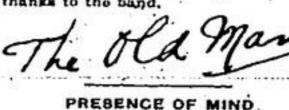
Among the players I remember week in andfrom. and Renjamin Nicklin, Robert Coat John Holt, Rolfort Swan, James Ma hows, William Firstbrook, Sim Ander son. I can't remember whether Handy Grant and the Kunnedys and the Kol son and Triggersons played or not, but

with the other Scotch hearties. I was too young sixty yours ago to play, but I remember the old wood. en stones, and recall seeing them years months in the West, afterward stowed on the beams of the old flour mill. I guess they were all chief constable of Milton suffered a burned when the mill burned down paralytic stroke a few days ago, and is the doctor will take a special postafter all, where Luchian Grant got his He is about 76 years of uge, first lessons in curiting. I remember

Hay, us one of Acton's oldest realonts. I want to express my approcation of the band's work in giving the youngstors, and a good many of the idsters, too, such a good time on Hallowe'on night. That was a new some of the boys who stayed right wrinkle, but it surely made a sane and there in the "slow" little town are Jolly Hallowe'en for everybody. All the falks everywhere were happy that able business interests, own their own night. You, I was out, right through the snow storm, rhoumatis and all. The masqueradors in the parade were others hop out and try the one that happy; the people on the streets were looked green from the distance. The happy; the bund boys were happy; and looked, but there was a lot of picking no thought of the destructive and insane work so often perpetrated. was a contrast to those days when small buildings, and took upart teamstore wagons, scattering the parts all hard to get varieties with sufficient which MAJOR GRANT WAH YOUNG shout town; when they went to the My best thanks are due to my old by piece, to the roof of the schoolcronic, who used to live in George- house, and set the trucks together

town, for the lean of his copy of last again up there; which they went so work's Herald. I roud with very far as to pile ties and fence rails on great interest the following story from the old Cl. T. It. tracks, remove parts of the pent of my life-long old friend, the shingle mill and tannery machinery, Camden, N. Y. Major Lachlan Grant, about the 'rour- and throw it into some surmer's plowing game" of curling, back in the ed field. The world is surely growing Burlington High School on Friday, the hurbor behind it all. Emily's eyes early days. Why, I remember when better, and the leaders of the com- November 9. There will be a matinee grew dreamy. Hhe longed to write a fifty years ago, a Scotch laddle in guide the rising generation into saner formance at \$.75. his toens. He had a liking for the plans for fun-fun which does no harm store-keeping business, and clerked for to any one, and does not leave a hold their Christmas entertainment in Lane, the treasurer; Charile Symon for years. Then he "dark brown taste" in the mouths of

the first as is normally the cast. In Old Barracks block on Main Street. A Here's for lots of fun for everybody, this way the seeder will cover all the little later they took, a notion to sell upon sane and innocent lines on all our ground with grass seed and leave a out and go to Georgetown. And in young folks' sporting adventures. My



Like many a brilliant man before a musical programme will be rend- color. They expected her to undo anand since his time, Richard Brinsley ered. obligations grow less and less. His dents in that district. reputation at last was such

stories of a follow sufferer. A butcher one day brought a leg of Fair. mutton to Sheridan's house. The cook Mr, Thos. Green was a very suctook it, put it into the kettle, and constil exhibitor at the Dundas Poultry. stayed away some time, the man en- prizes: Best collection at the show.

for | walked off with tt. But the laugh was not always on on breeding pen.-Gazette. Sheridan. A creditor whom he had successfully avoided for some time came plump upon him as he emerged from Pall Mall. There was no poson't, and albility of dodging, but Sheridan did .

not lose his presence of mind. mare you're on!" "D'ye think so?" "Yes, indeed. 'How does she trot?" The creditor was pleased-even flat. West, now occupied by Mr. Donald

tered., He told Sheridan he should see, Black, to Mr. Duncan McLood. her prettiest. But long before the has not been feeling well for a good dan had turned ugain into Pall Mall, citis on Friday at the Royal Alexan- grandfuther.

DIAMOND CUT DIAMOND

At the annual fair that is held at small town in Russis, a gentleman Laughlin, Caledon. observed a Gipsy and a Pole haggling over the sale of a horse. When the the barn and several other small buildtransaction was over, he asked animal. The Gipsy opened his hand and showed a ten-ruble note, then stroyed by the also three store plas . The tr worth about five dollars. "But isn't that very cheap?"

"No," said the Gipsy: "the horse w \$1,500. The gentleman then sought out the on ten rubles for a lame horse." marked, "He's us sound as you or l.

"He's us lame us a two-legged atool had him budly shed on purpose to make people believe that that When the Pole was told this. and hung his head; then he heaved a "Ah, well," he said, "it's all right)

### it was a bad ten-ruble note." "BEFORE | DIE"

### A LEGAL TANGLE

lishing business.

The day was drawing to a close Judge, juruts, witnesses and lawyers were growing weary. Minally the "About four miles as the cry flows." "No doubt," said the man of law "you mean as the flow cries." / The judge leaned forward. "No," he

"stone" out of rock maple, and Mike Neighborhood News-Town and Country

MILTON

and literary programme will be given the C. N. R. tracks at Bronte, to warn by," . . November 15. Rev. Dr. Scott, of Tor- erossing. into, one of Milton's sons, will, deliver

Mrs. Alex. Loos, who lids been un we months' visit to her old home in cotland, has returned home. A large partridge flow through

pane of glass in Mrs. Corbain's house on Victoria Avenue on Tuesday. The alrd was so badly injured that it had fancy they would be in the game Htinson Bradley, of Toronto, former

the last time, fifty yours ago, I have quite helplose. He had been suffering graduate course. They will be absent the impression that it was in Acton, from blood pressure for some time, about six or eight months, and will Last Priday evening Mr. and Mrs. European countries. that he was a triffe awkward, and lack- Wm. Hume, Martin Street, held a reod weight, when he used to try to courfon in honor of their son. Dr. and officials of the Methodist Church play with the old boys on the old mill George Hume, and his bride, previous to carry on evangelistic services. In pond, before he went to Georgetown, to their taking up their residence in the new Lunk Hall ufter the new year. Ottawa, where Dr. Hume is connected in these services the Christian workwith the Dominion Geological Survey. ors will be assisted/by ex-Policeman Jack Mackay, son of Rev. W. M. Hrown, the noted New York evangellat. Muckey, who is moving to Toronto this Hov. Dr. J. E. Munro preuched in week, was given a good send-off one Knox Church, Milton, on Sunday, and evening last week by the students of declared the pulpit vacant. The minread an address and Hob Stewart pro- retired after a pastorate of nineteen

> of the school There was a large attendance of call to this charge.-- Record. members last Thursday night at a special meeting of Ht. Clair Masonic Lodge, Milton, with a number of visitors. The meeting was called for the which he was elected at the meeting mail." And Mr. Forter swung around of the Grand Lodge of Canada in On- to his deak and was deep in his calturio, at Toronto.-Reformer.

### BURLINGTON

Rev. J. E. Brown, of New York, stopping at the l'arsonage. Miss Eather Hopkins left on Tuesday evening to take up four months pupil city roofs-a fairy view in the late afdietition work at Cooper Hospital, ternoon, with long amethyst shadows

at three o'clock and an evening per- poem about it: 'absuntly she wrote mas, December 21.

Professor. E. W. Parsons, M. A., Emily started up at once. During Ph. D., D. D., and Mrs. Parsons, have her vacation, her substitute had played returned to Rochester, N. Y., after havos with the card indexes, Emily spending a few weeks with Mrs. Par- had not yet straightened them out. son's sister, Mrs. R. W. Dingle. tural Society will hold their annual antly unearthed it. Mr. Lane took it

Sheridan had a habit of resting on Through the kindness of Mr. George work, too! Still, of course, it had to be his oars a bit too long when he thought E. Waller, general superintendent of done some time, and her very anger himself, tired. Then, finding himself the Dominion lower and Transmission made her work more quickly. Fortunshort of money, he would borrow. This Co. lines, the radial cars now make a ately, no calls interrupted her, and by habit increased with his years, and, stop at Martha Street, which is prov- flye o'clock she had finished the work. moreover, his efforts to discharge his ing a great convenience to the resi-

trudespeople demanded cash on deliv- by R. R. Fleming. B. S. A., district could bring her Kents to read in odd representative of the Ontario Depart- moments. Benjamin Robert Haydon, who was ment of Agriculture, in the public himself woefully addicted to the same speaking contest; to be held in the blow that fell a month later. Half-"Tak care," que the wiffle, "gude- bad habit, tells with evident glee two town hall here. This contest is in stunned, she stared at Mr. Perter. connection with the Burlington School

went unstairs for the money. As she Show last week winning the following we engage our employees for eight For the sun on the snawdrift's begin- tered the kitchen, took off the cover three specials; Ind, 3rd and 4th on give us a square deal. They must be of the kettle, fished out the joint, and cockerels; lat, 2nd and 3rd on pulleta; all there for eight full hours. We don't ist on cock; let and 3rd on hon; lat may for poetry and day dreams-they

away. It was true-she could not Mr. Wm. Barden, Hillsburg, fell from dany it. And suddenly, through her a high beam in his barn last wook humilation, she caught a gimpse of a "Oh," said he, "that's a beautiful and received very painful . injuries new doul. about the shoulders and chest. Mr. Edward Harris, Belfountain, has sold his farm on the 4th line, Caledon and immediately urged the mare to do Miss Mildred Lowrey, Hillsburg, who blicks and tossing them into the grate. animal's best pace was reached, Sheri- while. was operated on for appendi- look so shiny!" exclaimed Ruth to

drin Hospital, at Forgus. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Leltch have re- grandfather, "and while watching you

Montreal . Miss Bondell, of Blough, England, visiting with Mr. und Mrs. W. II.

On Tuesday evening of last week usked. ings on the farm of Mr. Geo. Miller, the long-ugo duys, sticks that were 8th line, Erin, township, along with called 'tallies' were used for keeping and a number of goese and chickens which notches or other marks were perished in the flames. Insurance, cut; these fotches showed the quan-

Mrs. (Cupt.) Maiklehum, of Toledo. Ohio, and Mrs. Rudd, of Spokana used in many business transactions. Pole, to whom he said, "You have giv- Washington, visited with friends, in town last week. "Mrs. Hudd is a daugh- satisfactory to both the buyer and the The Pole smiled knowingly, und re- ter of the late Walter Melkleham and seller, then the sticks were split down was born in Erin, but left for the the middle, and the buyer took one I saw he was badly shod, and that United States with her parents when place, and the seller the other, six years old. The Lagrosse Club was presented

with the silver cup, donated by Mr, held by the debter, was the one who was If. C. Austin, for winning the honors could claim the money. in the Erin-Caledon Township Lucrosso League, last week. Mr. J. H. dispute about a man's claim, because seemed for a moment taken aback, Gibson presented the cup, and Mr. two sticks never break in exactly the W. A. Rumesbottom, manager of the same shape. If the two pieces of team, made a very sultable reply on the broken tally-stick talled, no furbehalf of the club.

On Friday last, the property holders of the village of Hillsburg voted on a said. by-law to authorize the lasue of debentures of the Corporation of the father. Township of Erin, for \$9,000.00, for the To endow "before I die some sort purpose of granting a bonus by way of

'The late Capt. Johnston was the hun-this is the picture of his early work this year, and will have the job few years ago. It was made of silver "Life of George Borrow" first brought Mr. D. A. Cameron, accompanied by and as large as a fair-sized saucer, him into public view. He has just his nephew, Mr. Lloyd Cameron, had

> highway in excellent condition, samectally from Guelph to Windsor,-Advo-A SURE REMINDER

> friends at London, Thurnesville, Wind-

He was a rapid young man, and kept very late hours. He was going a long fourney and, on bidding farewell to his beloved, said to her:

you gaze at yunder star every night of wheat was operated over the C. P. It. "I will indeed, dearest," she replied. "If I needed anything to remind me of of the cars weighed 6,666 tons which "Why, diar?" he asked. "Because it is always out so very late 7,946 tons. The great string of cars

OAKVILLE

Electric light has been turned on at well as the public. It is learned that some protection

in the Methodist Church on Thursday, travellers of trains approaching the At the Temperance Hall last Sature day afternoon a number of little girls his bullad, "The Well of St. Keyne": held a sale of home cooking, candles, fancy work, etc., in aid of the Japanese Relief bund. They also served ton There is not a wife in the west counand operated a fish pend. They clear-

ed \$50.00. The death of Mrs. Cralg, wift Rev. B. B. Craig, a former minister of Know Church, Oakville, and now of Rochester, N. Y., took place last work, Mrs. John Agnew, of Milion, and her at the home of her nices, Mrs. Htuart dister. Miss H. Eusterbrook, arrived Hubble, (Mable Maclieth) Odessa, N.Y. home last wook after a visit of three where Mr. and Mrs. Craig had been

Mr. and Mrs. Dr. Shaw and two

children have gone to England, where visit France, Italy, Germany and other It has been decked by the minister

the Milton High School. 'oo Alkons later, Rov. W. M. Mackay, who has ficult? sented him with a white gold watch years, pregched in Oakville. He was All you have to do is to keep turning chain on behalf of the boys and girls interim moderator of Knox Church round and wiping your feet. when Rev. Dr. Munro received the

THE FAIR DEAL culations before the girl left the room. Buck at her own deak, Emily worked skilfully, and swiftly. She was careful and accurate, and liked to do her work well. When the letters were finished. signed and mailed, however, she leaned back with a sigh of pleasure. From her sout she could look out over the and floating plumes of smoke, golden down lines and phrases. ----

She was startled by the voice of Mr. find it in the index."

"I'll find it. Mr. Lane," she replied: The Nelson and Burangton Agricul- and five minutes later she triumphbanquet in the Methodist Church gym- with a growl. - "You-had better get nasium on Friday evening, November those things in order as soon as pos-30. A number of prominent speakers sible," he remarked. are being secured for the occasion, and Emily walked away with heightened

other girl's careleasness and do her own . "Now I hope there'll be peace," she said to horsolf. Roally, it was a com-Fifteen entries have been received fort to have it done; to-morrow she

She was utterly unprepared for the

"But-but-I do my work well," sho stammered. "Yes," he returned, bluntly, "what you do. But you haven't been square: hours a day, and we expect them to don't belong to this business. We want eight hours work-and you haven't delivered the goods, Miss Loods." With a sinking heart, Emily turned

THE TALLY-STICK "They bluze up and make things

"Nover," grandfather answered. "In "The fully was a plain stick, is money loaned. The tally-stick was "Hy and by, when the time for payment came, whoever had the plece

ther proof was asked." "What queer bookkeeping," Henny

### A LITERARY BETROTHAS

Inscriptions in complimentary coples the graceful purpose to which one was dedicated by the colebrated Professor

Wilson, of Edinburgh. When the sulter for the hand o rofessor Wilson's daughter had gained the young wonten's approbation, sho course referred him to her father. Having stated his case, the younger gentleman was asked to bid the young lady to come .. to her father.

Professor Wilson had before sor and Detroit. They report thu He tore this fly-leaf out, pinned it

to his danghter's dress, solemnly led her to the unxlous lover-and wen' back to bla work.

### MILE LONG TRAIN

The World's record for leviathan grain trains was shuttered by the Cariadian Pacino Rullway. One, mile in "Darling, when I am far away, will longth, a monster train of 125 carloads nes between Stoughton and Arcola, Bakkatchewan, recently. The contents with a tare of 2,380 tons made a total weight hauted by a single engine of A CANNY BRIDE

The road from Linkeard to Loos, in the C. N. R. station, Bronte, and in the Cornwall, passes by St. Keyne. The home of Mr. Diltz, station agent, and waters of the well at this place posis much appreciated by the family as sess a wonderful property, according toin obcasion showed bimself almost to Thomas Fuller, who says, "whether as clover as Archimeden. husband or wife come first to drink A Thanksgiving suppor and musical will be placed, possibly next month, on thereof, they get the mastery there- he would distribute to the poor the the counter, a man rushed up to him

Mr. Bidney Houth, in his ."Pilgrim Life in the Middle Ages," says that it to learn what the weight really wan? "Look here, I want you to understand Bouthey immortalized this fountain in All the learned and clever men of the that I know something about hats, A well there was in the west countrie And a clearer one never was seen,

But has heard of the well a traveller sitting beside the well, met countryman, with whom he had a long chat about its tradition. You drank of the water, I warrant betimes,"

He to the countryman said; lut the countryman smiled stranger spoke. And sheeplahly shook his head. hastened as soon as the wedding admiration of the court, Bhabit'-dis- who had insulted him.

WAR OVER

And left my good wife in the perch; But fuith! she had been quicker than For she took a bottle to church!"

VERY SIMPLE

The graphic accuracy of the hero's emark gives this story, from the Balfast News, high value: Aunty-So you took your first danceing leason to-day. Did you find it dif-

Wes Nephow-No'm, it's easy 'nough won spoke up. -

### HOW AN ELEPHANT WAS

WEIGHED' In India they often tell a story of Shahil, a Hindu prince who on a cor-A blick official had made a vow that

machine of sufficient strength to weigh me!"

At length Bhahli came forward and interest; thus he smiled politely. suggested a plan that was as simple as "Please put the hat on," he said, and it was ingenious. He onused the un- the angry man did so. Whistier tookwieldy animal to be conducted along of him over critically from bond to a stage specially made for the pur- foot; then in his peculiar, drawling pose into a flat-bottomed boat. Then, manner, he said: having marked on the boat the height to which the water reached after the not fit. Neither does your coat; and elephant had weighed it down, he had furthermore, your waistcoat is too the unimped out, and stones sub- large, and your trougers are a horrible stituted in sufficient quantity to stak color." the boat to the same line. The stones | After Whistler went out, it took the were then, taken to the scules and proprietor bull un hour to convince the

covered the true weight of the ele-

.THE GIFT OF THE SEX Jones was telling what an excellent cook his wife was. Smith bousted that his wife was a splendid dressmaker. and Robinson proudly stated that bis wife was an unusually clever artist. Brown was not to be outdone, so h remarked:

"My wife is harrent linguist." No one seemed impressed. There with a moment's silence, then Robin-

"Humph," he exclaimed, "they al

WHISTLER DID NOT CARE

One day the late James McNelll Whistler, the famous artist, went into a Landon but shop, He stood there bareheaded, as the clork had taken his hat to Another part of the shop to match it. As he leaned idly against weight of his own elephant in allver took off his hat, thrust it into Whitemoney. But how should be go about ler's face, and fexclaimed in anger, court labored in valu to construct a and I insist that this hat doesn't fit

"Quite right, quite right, air, it does weighted one by one. Thus, to the man that it was not one of the clerks

JUST BORROWED IT The doctor called on a man who was Il. and told the wife that she must put him into a recumbent position.

"A what, doctor?" "A 'recumbent position!" said the 'As soon as he had gone, she went to a neighbor and said: "Mrs. Brown. could you lend me a récumbent posi-But Mrs. .liown was determined not

to show her ignorance, and ankwered;

"I'm very sorry, my dear, but I've just

lent mine to Mrs. Smith.".



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