

Many Happy Returns of the Day

To his Majesty King Edward on his 67 birthday. Long may he rule over us, "I must tell you how much Catarrh- It floats upon the limpid air in rainhappy and glorious. God Save the King.

THE GLAD ELECTION TIME.

Where the shekels come with ease

Where envelopes are falling

Into pockets from the trees;

For what never cost a dime,

When the barrel's opened wide,

For the boodle and the cause,

Plays the role of Santa Claus.

You will seldom wander far,

Ere a kindly fairy meets you

And conducts you to a bar;

He'll take the greatest care

Where you never have to pay,

If ,ou vote the proper way ;

There is joy in many a household.

There is joy in many a soul,

Hits the riding with his roll,

And the kids are nicely dressed.

With some money in his vest.

When the streets are paved with si

And the fountains running beer,

What I've told you in this rhyme

DANGER IN CORN SALVES.

Then mother buys her bonnet,

And father goes round smiling

When election day is near,

And if you do not credit

Mail and Empire.

"Putnam's."

Why, go and visit London

In the glad election time.

Where a bill is always ready

In addition to the treat,

And a cross upon the ballot

When the busy benefactor

Is the same as a receipt.

If a fairy isn't there.

In the glad election time.

In an ever-rising tide.

And every Liberal worker

BARGAIN COUNTER MARRIAGES.

If you want to see a city Of late years the number of American girls who have thrown themselves and fortunes at the feet of character-Where people hand you dollars less and impecunious young scions of the English nobility, has caused them You ought to visit London to be the laughing stock of all Europe, as well as Canada. They have become the subject of coarse jests, and the Oh, it's London, merry London, stock subject for cartoonists. There is pity for the poor deluded-empty headed girls, who have learned too late life's lesson of an empty alliance-and contempt for the millionaire fathers, who are willing to sacrifice their daughters to any of this class of high sounding titles, with broken fortunes, If the demon "Thirst" assails you, degenerate morals and enervated constitutions.

These stories that appear from time And once you give assurance to time in the press show all too plain-That you never need go thirsty ly that wealth counted by millions, titles, princely ancestry and high position in society, do not bring happiness Oh. it's London, merry London, for either man or woman. No bargain For a glass of honest liquor counter marriage has ever done so yet. These stories have a meaning and a moral for people who read between the lines, coming as this does on the separation of the Duke of Marlboro' and the Duchess.

It is probable that none of the so called international marriages has ever attracted so much attention as did that of the young Duke of Marlborough and Miss Conseulo Vanderbuilt, who, at the time of her marriage, was not quite eighteen. She is the daughter of W. K. Vanderbuilt, the American Oh. it's London, merry London. multi-millionaire. The Duke was twenty-four years of age, and belonged to one of the greatest families of England. He had just come into his title and was bankrupt. With the purchase money of \$5,000,000, the bargain counter husband was enabled to restore the magnificent Marlborough estate to its former condition.

Since her arrival as a bride in England, the Duchess of Marlborough has made herself exceedingly popular with all classes. She has been an active supporter of charities of every sort; she has been a hard worker for the benefit of the tenants of the Blenheim estate, and a general favorite in society. When the Duke was in South one day. Don't forget the name- their employes, the real victims .-Africa with the soldiers as paymaster the Duchess was among England's great-damies who helped to equip field hospitals, and at the coronation of King Edward she was one of the Duchesses who carried the canopy over the Queen's head. She is a most lovable woman.

Two lovely children are the result of the alliance; they are with their father at Blenheim, while the Duchess lives at Sunderland House. When such unhappy broken hearted wives have realized the terrible mistake they have made in life and behold their bargain counter husbands (of noble ancestry) degenerate and depraved beyond the hope of redemption, their horror and shame may be imagined.

To know that one has thrown away the most priceless thing in life on such social degenerates, is the saddest and most bitter ending that could come to any young life. Such a romance and usuch a life!

The woman in the case named is not given, but it is known that she belongs to one of the families of ancient lineage.

Presbyterian Church of Canada Need More Ministers

DEARTH OF PREACHERS.

"The scarcity of Presbyterian ministers," said Rev. Mr. McGregor, editor of the Presbyterian, yesterday afternoon, in referring to the prospect of further pulpit vacancies in the Paris Presbytery, "is great. In this presbytery there are at present six vacanties altogether, and four of those who occurried the pulpits have gone to the West." It was also intimated by Mr. McGregor that there had been a falling off of ministerial students for the last ten years, but he thought that the tide was now turning, an evidence of this fact being shown by the large enrolment of students in the theological colleges this year. There has in the past been a heavy drain on the older provinces to supply the demand from the West, but the recent emigration to Canada of a number of ministerial students and preachers from the Old Land, is proving of material assistance in supplying these needs. Next year Rev. E. D. McLaren, secretary for Home Missions, will make a trip to Scotland, where he will visit the colleges and training institutes with a view to securing missionaries for the West. Last year there were 46 graduates from the Presbyterian colleges of Canada to fill the pulpit vacancies caused by the death of 26 ministers, and the placing on the retired list of 12 others, leaving only five to meet the demand caused by the opening up of new mission fields. It is expected that there will be more graduates this year than last .- Mail & Empire.

ALMOST DEAD OF BRONCHITIS

Few people have suffered more than Jno. P. Taylor of Dyment, P. O., Ont. To-day he is well and writes .ozone has been to me. I was so bad with bronchitis sometimes I thought it would soon be over with me. left me prostrated and weak. Since trouble at all. It strengthened my throat, stopped the cough, gave me free breathing and entirely cured " Just the usual experience. Catarrhozone invariably cures whether Bronchitis Asthma or Catarrh. Two sizes, 25c and \$1.00 at all dealers.

Grand Valley, Nov. 1-A Chinaman When the campaign fund is flowing named Quong Lung, who had been conducting a laundry business here When the faithful ones are battling for the past few months, was found dead, having committed suicide by hanging himself. Not having been seen since Monday the authorities became suspicious and forced an entrance. The body was found suspended from a beam in the drying room of the laundry. He had been dead for several hours. He was apparently in prosperous circumstances.

The citizen who saves time at the risk of his life by taking a short cut along the railway track is liable to fine or imprisonment. The hobo who hides on the bumpers and rides free for a hundred miles gets thirty days in jail if the railway yard constable Harmful Stomach Dosing catches him. The man who sells his own ticket he has paid for honestly No Need of It When Hyomei Is Used is fined heavily or sent to prison, if he is found out. But the man who slips a dollar into the conductor's hand and rides as far as he wants to is looked on as a smart fellow by half the community. The law books of this country are loaded with prorailway enactments, many of them unjust and all of them serve. But it ought to be made a criminal offence to offer a bribe to a conductor to secure free transportation. The man who bribes the conductor isn't smart. He is mean. He lacks the nerve to steal a ride for himself, like the hobo, but he pays another man to steal it for him. He travels enough to have a speaking acquaintance with the conductor. He is able to pay. He -C. Langton Clarke, in is not driven to ride stealing by the pinch of poverty, like the bumperjumper. He has money-sometimes the legal transportation changes appear next week in his expense account-but he is too mean to spend They usually contain acids and it. This class of petty thieving burn the flesh. The one safe cure in ought to be made a criminal offence, liquid form is Putnam's Painless not for the protection of the railways, Corn Extractor, which is purely veg who are quite well able to care for

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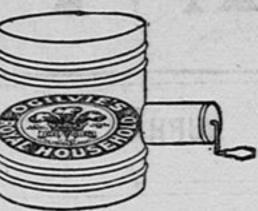
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Oh, the beauty of the morning! showers its splendors down From the crimson robes of sunshine, the azure mountain's crown; It smiles amid the waving fields, it

dapples in the streams, It breathes its sparkling music through the rapture of our dreams.

bow clouds of mist, It ripples through the glowing skies

in pearl and amethyst; spell of choking would come on that It gleams in every burnished pool, it riots through the grass, using Catarrhozone I have had no It splashes waves of glory on the shadows as they pass

> It steals among the nodding trees and to the forest croons In airy note and gentle voice, 'neath

waning penilunes; It calls, and lo! the wooded brakes, the hills and tangled fens-A world of life and mystery-swarm with its denizens.

It trembles in the perfumed breeze and where its ardor runs A thousand light-winged choristers

pant forth their orisons : A thousand echoes clasp their hands, and from their dewy beds million scarlet-throated flowers peer forth with startled heads.

Oh, the beauty of the morning! It rains upon our ears; The music of the universe, the chim-

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A very happy event took place in Detroit on Wednesday, Sept. 26th which will be of interest to quite a few in this vicinity, when Miss Jessie, daughter of Mr. Archibald Park, of Appelgate, Mich., formerly of Allan Park, became the bride of Mr. Frank Smaldon. The ceremony was performed at the Methodist parsonage by the Rev. Mr. Allan. The bride was very becomingly attired in white silk being unattended The young couple will reside in Appelgate.-Post.

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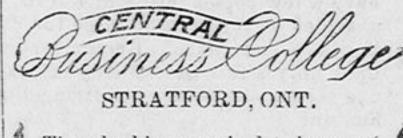
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