COULD JURN A PENNY.

Several of Them Are Expert Sea-Captains, and Many Are Capable of Earning a Livelihood at Literature -There Are Also Some Notable Financiers In the British Upper Chamber and Some Land Agents.

In spite of the dismal prognostice tions in which certain wealthy peers ave been indulging as to the probable effect of the budget on their in comes, it is unlikely that many of hem would be unable to make both even were they reduced by a hardhearted Chancellor of the Exchequer to the painful necessity of earning

their own living. Lord Montagu of Beaulieu, for instance, could easily obtain employment as a chauffeur or garage attendant were he to be deprived of his estates in Hampshire, while Lord de la Warr is another peer who is equally at home whether steering a 60horse-power motor car or a dainty gacing yacht.

Quite a number of peers could earn wery good living amongst those that go down to the sea in ships. Lord the sale of confidential information. renown and incidentally a commis-Brassey is a case in point. Not only In our great warship-building sion in the royal navy. is he one of the foremost authorities yards, such is the secrecy observed. Craggs, associated with the south in the Upper House on maritime mat- that even workmen are not allowed in sea bubble, was a barber who turnters, but he also holds a master's certain departments unless provided ed promoter. He became enormously alignment. certificate from the Board of Trade, with a special pass. Any man at wealthy. But when the south sea As the shades of early sunset gath-

to literature and journalism, among press sanction of high officials. In all of Egypt and as a traveler. those who have earned distinction in cases an entry has to be made in a these fields being the Duke of Argyll, Lord Rosebery, and Lord Fitz Maurice. In addition to these aristocratic lights of the literary firmament, there are, of course, in the House of Lords many men who owe their position to their brilliant work as professional jourmalists and newspaper proprietors. Most prominent among these, perhaps, are Lord Northeliffe, founder of the halfpenny press, which has done so much to revolutionize newspaper methods, and Lord Burnham, an exproprietor of The Daily Telegraph. In this connection it is interesting to mote that the late Marquess of Salisbury in his younger days used to eke | a out his not over lavish allowance as tions to The Saturday Review.

Except as directors and "guinea" igs," few members of the Upper House would be able to make much of m living at commercial or financial pursuits but there are some conspic- sel full of earth, in which they have the "voiced pulpits" of London, when mons exceptions, notably Lord Ave- sown wheat and barley. The morning he was called thither in the memorbury and Lord Rothschild, while the of the twelfth, as soon as they get able convocation of Canterbury, and Marquess of Londonderry, an ex-Postmaster General, has had considerable practical experience as a colliery some place where all the female chil- audiences which extended far into the

Sporting peers whose encestrat roosts had peen fobbed would don't less seek posts in connection with would probably be overerowded, for been entrusted. there are a large number of occupants of the gilded chamber who would be the sixteen prescribed ceremonials, and was considered one of the great huntsmen, or gamekeepers.

the Duke of Portland, while several Grant me a good bridegroom." The noble lords who as present act as mas- | festival is not a little suggestive. It ters of fexhounds would be able to is not so poetic as that other festival earn their living in the humbler, but celebrated by Moore, during which equally important, post of huntsman. Hindu maidens float little lamps on Even if he had not his profession. the Ganges, and go away disheartened

to fall back upon, the bord Chancel- if the tiny lights do not reach the Jor might still turn an honest penny opposite bank in safety. as marker at a racquets or tennis court, he having been in his day one of the best amateur exponents of. The greatest tragedy of the far these games, while a post in the to the north, says a writer in The Boston of athletics could also be found for Herald, was that of the Sir John Lord Desborough, the founder of the Franklin expedition. Franklin sailed

Another occupation which peers and the Terror. They passed up the shorn of their encestral revenues west coast of Greenland and were last might be giad to take up is that of a seen in land degrees 4s minutes. I lieved by the blue uniforms of the lieved by the blue uniforms of the with the drawing-room, back in the loss were considerable. Dr. Cook, The hymn is obviously based on the lieved by the blue uniforms of the lieved by the blue uniforms. stance, the present popular President | the party. Then expeditions were sent | warders. The men listened with manistance, the present popular President the party. Then expeditions were sent of the Board of Agriculture, is probe out, and the discovery after years of the shoristore and as the of the Board of Agriculture, is bron- out, and the discovery after years of ably excelled in practical knowledge the records of the voyage as well as hymns by the choristers, and as the were S. P. S. men, graduates of For this reason Toronto has so far neception by the children. Only the ably excelled in practical anowiedge the records of the voyage as well as by very few professional land agents, of many skeletons showed that the strains of touching pieces reached Princeton, Harvard, McGill or Toron- been deprived of his presence, and first twelve lines of the original are while another peer woo is an adept in the modern version, and now and who gathered in groups and convers- and his friends who were willing to but up to the seventeenth century the agricultural pursuits is the famous two vessels, to the number of 134. perceptibly softening, and his friends who were willing to but up to the seventeenth century the scientist, Lord Reav.

From these examples it will be eas. ily seen that peers, even if they do take life easily on occasion, are by no means the incompetent drones they are sometimes supposed to be. Indeed it may be said that there are few jobs which could not be performed by some hange man in the House never risen above "deep-thinking" of Lords. Even firemen are not unrepresented, the well-known Sussex fallible experts on matters dramatic. peer, Lord Egmont, having at one time served in the Metropolitan Fire Brigade, while Lord Lonsdale is the energetic chief officer of a brigade in the provinces.

Dark Skins and Heat.

Staff Surgeon Oswald Rees of the British navy says the negro's color gives him an advantage over the white man in the stokehold as well as in the isun. "In the sun," this authority explains, "dark skins resist heat better; in the stokehold it radiates heat better." . Dr. Rees' says the little thin man loses heat much more rapidly and therefore is a much better stoker than is the larger and more Beshy

Mount Asquith.

Availing himself of the privilege of house at Helensburgh recently the explorers. Lieut. Shackleton has nam- duke commented on the picturesque-

One he calls after the Prime Min- self one day when he said to his cadlister of England, Mount Asquith; and die that, on a certain course, a very ham, at the Angel Inn, Blyth, Notts, other he names after the First Com- fine view could be obtained. "Yes," anno 1274 The item "In Coquina, missioner of Works. Mount Harcourt; said the caddie, with his arms akim- 27s. 51-2." is somewhat excessive, and a third after "Toby, M.P.," bo, "it is a very fine panama." Mount Henry Lucy

Two Large Consignments. Of the latest styles in hets for rowing by debentures the sums of the Christmas trade has just been to \$16,500 for a new collegiate institute. ceived fresh from the factories in Eng- and \$19,000 for the purchase of the

BEHIND SEALED DOORS

book, stating who has had possession

Then, the men employed in these

confidential departments are especial-

ly picked, and are subject to heavy

penalties in the case of the slightest

dereliction of duty. The men are not

chosen until the strictest investiga-

tion has been made with regard to

Husband Seekers.

superstitious rites in order to obtain

Gauri, or Pavati, is the consort of

and ten years form an earthern image

The Franklin Expedition.

in 1859 by Captain McClintock.

matters musical and artistic.

the bally piece will run!"

"Just look at 'em!" said he: "Pore

A "Fine Panama."

Two money by-laws will be voted on

in Smith's Falls in January, the bor-

ole Sir 'Enry Irving, pore ole Sir

"Three Nights."

old pensioners who, though they had

Hindu girls go through several

good husband. The "worship of

their history and habits.

keys being noted.

be regained.

How the British Admirafty Guards Men Who Followed It and Afterward Its Secrets.

Rose to Fame. Officially, it has been stated that Perhaps the best known of all barsome of the plans of the celebrated mystery ship, the Indomitable, have bers who have attained fame were disappeared. These consist of con- Arkwright, the improver of the spinfidential drawings supplied to the ning jenny, who is said to have turncontractors, and they should now be ed to mechanics when the wigmaking a the possession of the Admiralty, trade fell off, and Jeremy Taylor, who While the very closest search has, was brought up in his father's shavbeen made, the First Lord of the Ad- ing shop at Cambridge. Edward Sugden, afterward made miralty has stated that it is not ex-

THE BARBER'S TRADE.

pected the possession of them will Baron Saint Leonards, was the son of a hair cutter in a shop in Lincoln's Some little time ago, the Admiralty Inn. London. A story is told to the decided that all new ships should be effect that once when Sugden was adbuilt with the greatest secrecy, every dressing a crowd in the interest of effort being made to avoid letting his candidacy to Parliament a man any information at all reach foreign called out to know what soap cost adds a rough ornamentation to the Governments. Every man connected and how lather was made. "I am largest hotel in this queer little minwith the work has to take an oath particularly obliged to that gentle ing city, I looked southward across that he will not reveal anything man, Sir Edward is reported to have the bays and inlets of Lake Gowwhich comes to his knowledge. No said, "for reminding me of my lowly longer is any outsider allowed near origin. It is true that I am a barber's ganda, just as the sun was retiring ends meet by their own exertions the building warship. Yet, despite son and that I myself was once a behind the dark forest growth of jack precautions taken, confidential barber. If the gentleman who so pine to the west, says J. S. Cratc, and plans of the greatest value have dis- politely reminded me of these facts The World. had been a barber he would have con- To the left the tents and shacks

Governments will pay almost any his life. sum to obtain possession of some of Charles Abbott, Baron Tenterden, that seemed to have some relation to our closely guarded secrets. It is also was also a barber's son, and it is re- the vagaries of the shore. It was a the case that many foreigners are em- lated how, when he was made a peer ployed in the drawing offices of some of England, he took his own son to a of the warship-building contractors. little Westminster shop and bade him As evidence of the big sums which remember it was there that his grandare paid, it may be mentioned that father had been accustomed to shave

some time ago it was discovered that others for a penny a traitor in the Russian army, Col. William Falconer, the poet, was a Grim, had received no less than £80,- poor barber in Edinburgh until his 000 from Germany and Austria for poem "The Shipwreck" brought him

entrances to some of the workshops barber with a varied and interesting still distinguished, but as darkness name was once in everybody's mouth are guarded by special armoured, fire- history. Belzoni set up a shop in gathered in its intensity these, too, byas that of a challenger for the Amer- proof doors, and entrance and exit England, but soon found more profit came more indistinct and vanished can only be made when the doors are in posing at Sadler's Wells as the also. Many members of the Upper specially unlocked by the official hav- "Patagonian Samson" Being of Meanwhile lights commenced House, were they to be suddenly de- ing charge of the key. These keys thrifty temperament, Belzoni accumu- wink at the windows: tents were sudprived of their inherited incomes, are retained in the head office, and lated quite a fortune as the discover- denly aglow with a phosphorescent ra-

The "Worthy" Fuller.

Intimately connected with the noes stole silently here and there of the keys, and the reason, the exact great corn county, its fruitful earth the sides. country esteem me no disgrace to it, on the blackness, and the ears could I esteem it an honor to me." At Ald- detect behind it the rapid throb of a winkle St. Peter's-his father was "the gasoline engine. It was coming in painful preacher" of that place-his from the west side mines with its early boyhood was passed, until he load of passengers. a younger son by brilliant contribu- Shiva, and on the twelfth day of the title of the "Historie of the Hely first month of the monsoon season, Warre," marked by his peculiar humor, for wit was the stuff and sublittle girls between the ages of five stance of Fuller's intellect, which with of Gauri, and dress it up in clothes. his deportment, "according to the old On either side they have set a ves- English guise," made him popular in up, they go to the river side to bathe. which won him, when lecturer at the Returning thence, they proceed to chapel of St. Mary Savoy, crowded tren of the village or quarter of the chapel yard. A partizan of peace, a town are assembling, and thence the preacher of ardent loyalism, when whole proceed together, singing songs, London was well-nigh abandoned by to the house of some Brahmin to active royalists, Fuller was obliged to their favorite sports and thus market whose our the image of Gauri has make his way secretly to the "home of lost causes," where he became chap-They now worship the goddess with lain to the regiment of Lord Hopton, eminently qualified to act as trainers, making her presents, which fall as cavalier parsons, but where, for the perquisites to the Brahmins. The last five years of the war, he "had Among prominent peers whose mothers, or elder sisters of the girls, little list or leisure to write, fearing knowledge of racing matters might at this time prompt them to ask a to be made a history. All that time of in his "Church History" and the "Worthies of England."

Remarkable Song Service. A remarkable service was held one Sunday recently in the chapel of Pentonville Prison, England, when over a thousand prisoners attended and listened to the singing of a male voice choir from London. A large prison chapel, crowded with the prisonersin 1845 with two ships, the Erebus Dr. Rae of the Hudson Bay Co. and hymns sung included "Fight the good | the mines. "The comrades' song of hope." Sir Henry Irving had a number of

Plants That Mimic Stones.

In South Africa there is found a parts, yet considered they were inplant of the genus Mesembryanthe-Shortly before one magnificent but mum, growing on stony ground, which ion. Sir Henry Irving, towards the be a stone end of a rehearsal, had a long con-

Another species of the same plant sultation with his two colleagues on growing on the hills round the Karoo A pessimistic veteran then called to ducks 'eggs, having a surface resema fellow-super and pointed out the bling weathered stone of brownish distinguished trio to him with pity gray color, tinged with green. These plants look like stones, but for a short pays \$25 a month rent for a shop time they put forth bright yellow flowers. Still another species of the Sir Alma-Tadema! Three bloomin' same plant resembles the quartz peb-Alexander Mackenzie, and pore ole knights and that's abart as long as bles among which it grows.

Oldest Inns In England.

The Fighting Cocks Inn, on the riv-The Duke of Argyll has enriched er Ver, St. Albans, said to be over "It is nearly all a deposit business" the humor of the game with a new 1.100 years old, claims to be the oldgolf story. In opening the new club est inhabited house in the kingdom, memorable in the story of Jeanie ings accounts. We also make up the ed several of the mountains discover- ness of the situation occupied by the Deans; can actually, it seems, show ed several of the mountains discoverness of the situation occupied by the
ed several of the mountains discoverness of the situation occupied by the
title deeds dating back to 1341. The
These vary from \$7,000 per month
oldest tavern bill extant is that of
down to \$500. There are few requests ory an incident that occurred to him-Richard de Insula, Bishop of Durto consideration .- London Athenaeum.

> Fur Neck Pieces. From \$7 up, at Campbell Bros.

Winter should find you comfortably Chacs y farm from N. Gilbert, Picfand. Campbell Bros. Kingston's hest right of water, and the stone installed in a home of your own. Item. Mr. Gilbert has leased the balmill adjoining the water works. Talk with McCann about it.

SCENES IN AND AROUND ON. TARIO'S NEW SILVER CAMP.

Music Is Used to Break the Tedium of the leolated Little City and Pool Parlors Are to Be Found In the Wilderness-White Shirts Are Rare and Children Are Unknown - Men Who Have Done Well.

From the broad verandan while

It is well known that certain foreign tinued to remain one till the end of and the more pretentious buildings lined themselves in an pregular west strange town, more than a mile in length, with no depth, and not the semblance of order. Ine place loosed as though it had just happened, and as a matter of fact, that is the explanation. There were no streets and the people moved among the build ings along an irregular trail.

and has sailed many thousand miles tempting to enter such a department crash came his fortune dwindled, and ered into darkness the buildings seemin despair he committed suicide. ed to vanish as spectres dissolve from Another peer who is quite at home on It is frequently the case that the Giovanni Belzoni of Padua was a the picture. The white tents could be

would doubtless turn their attention cannot be removed without the ex- er of interesting relics in the tombs diance intensified by the unsurrender-The lake seemed to gather light by the mirage of its glassy surface. Ca-

> time of removing and replacing the County of Northampton is that "stout across the bay, which would otherwise Church and King-man," Fuller, who have been undetected but for that speaks with a peculiar love of the rhythmical rub of the paddles against and plentiful water; and "if that | Far down the lake a light shone out

> > was sent, at the early age of twelve To the right was a tent almost big years, "a boy of pregnant wit," to enough to shelter a circus side show. Queen's College at Cambridge. He From this came the sounds of lively was preferred to the rectory of Broad- music and the voice of a woman singwindsor, in Dorset, where he began ing a song from one of the latest his history of the Crusades, under the musical comedies. The merchant who owned the tent had learned that his family could break the monotony of frontier life by the magic of music

while the camp found solace in their The click of pool balls had become audible from inside the hotels Voices were becoming louder with the simple excitements of the camp. Other pool tables were going in full swing in the hotels further down the shore. The night restaurants were as resplendent with lights as oil illuminants would permit. The constant moving of canoes in and out of the darkness was

reach almost to the knees, and many When the controversy was a nine older hymn writers were more forcible frontiersman. A white shirt or collar who has had some experience in hand- lady's "Rock of Ages," in that group would have commanded ling Marathon runners and wrestlers "When mine eyelids close in death," instant notice. On the whole they with profit thought there might be which has been tinkered a good deal eighteen to thirty-five. There was an He wired Dr. Cook for his terms and as "When my eyestrings, break in entire absence of children. The con- the latter's manager replied, offering death. men of all ages and sizes, clad in their versation was all about the mines to give one lecture for the sum of \$4,- The well-known hymn for Palm Sunkhaki-colored prison garb, and wear- or about freighting down the "branch" | 000 in cold cash. The sporting editor day, "All glory, land and honor to ing their identification badges on their __all of which is done by packmen and went as high as \$2,500, estimating that Thee, Redeemer, King, is from a chests-presented a remarkable sight. canoes. Some of these men spoke in that was the highest sum that could long Latin hymn ascribed to Theo-Here and there the yellow was re- language that indicated familiarity be paid, and even at that the chances dolph, Bishop of Orleans, A.D. 821. commander, officers and crews of the their ears, one could see hard faces to. There were many foreigners, too, it is probable that the sporting editor represented in the modern version, had perished to a man. Their fate again a head would bury itself in ed in the tongues of far-off lands. take a chance in bringing him are following remarkable stanza was inwas only finally revealed in 1854 by a big blue prison handkerchief. The These men were mostly workmen at money in pocket.

fight." "O, love that will not let me | The absence of a printing establishgo," and "Lead, kindly light," and ment was indicated by the queer adamong the choruses rendered were vertisements on the walls. One ad-

"Be up-to-date and have your letters typewritten by Tom Chitty. Two young druggists were pointed out to me. They had come in with the rush with a stock of \$100 worth of ill-fated Lyceum production, of which so closely resembles a pebble that it goods. They were making money, had a certain super had no exalted opin- is invariably taken by the stranger to a good stock, first-class credit outside and a substantial bank account. I met Scobie, the barber, who one day last winter gathered up his razor produces two leaves about as large as in a Toronto store and started north Scobie has shaved \$1,000 net profis off the faces of the men of the north and has it "planted" in the bank. He about ten by twelve, employs an as-

> I dropped into one of the three chartered banks at Gowganda, and asked as to the kind of business trans-

and banks \$75 a week. Scobie is get-

with us," he said. "Men from the mines have few ways of spending their money and we carry a great many savpay rolls for various mining interests for loans, as no one comes into the mining country without sufficient money to see him through."

There are real heroes in this country whose works of devotion must always go unrecorded.

George McCartney, Rose Hall, has bought the north eighty acres of the

whole length of a vast transcontinen- belongs.

the end of the old winter road, where But they had no distinction. They Nova Scotia family which has given a score of buildings had grouped were rather scraggy, and exhibited no two leading statesmen to the Domin-

they were not beautiful. Then along came Mr. Dunlop with an idea. He had dreams of a chain of well-kept flower gardens right across the country. He told the authorities at headquarters what he wanted to do encourage the employes of the road to make every stopping-point of a C.P.R. train a beauty spot. The authorities told him to go ahead. But any good plan is difficult of achievement. Mr. Dunlop had his troubles at first, for it required patience and tact and much work to develop 1,500 gardeners and gardens. But there are to-day just that number of gardens on the C.P.R. between St. John, N.B., and Vancou-

ver, B.C. gan sending out to the station agents people, seven miles distant from the and section foremen of the road, free of charge, seeds in the spring and utmost care, and accompanied by in- about which Charles G. D. Roberts structions for their culture. This was and other Canadian authors of Marithe start of the scheme, which is now carried out in a way that fulfils, perhaps exceeds, his expectations. Last spring he distributed over 1,500 packages of seeds. Recently he distributed half a million bulbs. The agents and foremen and their families are now most enthusiastic gardeners. They vie with one another in having beautiful gardens and indoor floral decorations for the buildings in their charge; and in so doing not only give pleasure to the traveling public but to themselves.

Why Cook Didn't Come.

puzzling until it was explained that recently making investigations into use, but not so many have heard of the men moved about from one sec- the financial gains that have fallen the annotated edition, compiled by tion of the town to another in this to Dr. Frederick Cook through his Mr. James Edmund Jones, a Toronto way. assertion that he discovered the North barrister, the convener and secretary Finally a gasoline launch nosed up Pole, and it has been shown that by of the compilation committee." to the shore and a young man ran getting into the lecture field quickly notes appended to each hymn deal up to the hotel entrance. Once inside he has been able to mint the suspi- with its history, the biography of the he danced around the stove to get his cions which have been cast upon his writer, and particularly the various blood in circulation. "Av' bein oot fer narrative into gold. According to all readings of the hymn itself." It apan 'oor an' am verra neer frozen. accounts his present fee is \$300 a night pears that very few well-known hymns might be mentioned Lord Durham and tone after another, say, "Gor! Ma! from old buildings and ancient gos. he said. "The mon couldna run the for public appearance and he appears have survived in their original form. sips, which were afterwards made use engine. He tweested every tap he end to be finding local managers willing Sometimes the author himself has cash or on margin. lay his hands on. Then a mon kem fra to take the risk of getting out with a changed them, but more often various anither boat and set the thing agoin." profit even with such a guarantee to readings are devised by editors, both Patriarche & Co., Inside the place was filled with men. face. But he appears to have come for doctrinal and literary reasons.

Newspaper Personalities. People are sometimes inclined to

think that there is too much abuse exchanged between newspapers and that personalities are rife. They little know of the change which has come over the Canadian press of late individuals in merciless fashion. sistant, charges 25 cents for a shave

sessed a cruelty that no newspaper to- \$3,200,556 in 1907. day would be guilty of. A specimen of the old-time amenities was the retort of the well-known writer, James Fahey, who had accepted a nomination to the Legislature. Fahey had lung trouble, and The Telegram said that if the gentleman got elected to the House he would be "coughed down." Fahey promptly replied that if the editor of The Telegram ever got ed up and swept out.

Gilt Frames. gilt frames and they will disappear, | year,

Black Fox.

A severe earthquake occurred in ford, one of Athol's oldest and most sts. Best laundry in the city. Good luam, Philippine Islands, on Friday, respected residents. Guam, Philippine Islands, on Friday, respected residents.

R. S. Dunlop Grows Flowers From Mount Allison Is Steadily Growing

Every one who travels across Can- The University of Mount Allison at ada by the C.P.R. in the summer Sackville, New Brunswick, dates from time is struck by the remarkable flor- the year 1862, when, in accordance al display at practically every station | with an Act of the Legislature of New along the line. The traveler says to Brunswick, passed in 1858, a collegiate himself: "This must be the result of a organization was effected, and the big general scheme planned and con- work of instruction was commenced. stantly nursed along by somebody. It The internal administration of the isn't by chance that all the station university has been carried on upon agents of the C.P.R. have become en- strictly non-sectarian principles, and thusiastic gardeners, making their members of all denominations are premises blossom and glow with color found among the students. The ownand beauty, instead or leaving them ership of the institution, however, is no less unsightly and dirty than ordin- vested in the Methodist Church of ary backyards. Some one has done Canada. The General Conference apsomething very unusual in bringing points a large number of the board about this almost uniform beautifica- of regents, to which, and to the sention of station grounds along the ate, the government of the university

The total number of regular and The traveler is right. Nothing of special students, according to the last the kind ever transpires without a calendar, is about 175. There are ten plan, and every good plan has behind resident professors and one lecturer, it a directing mind. But the traveler and the full arts course is four years. perhaps never learns who is the direct- In connection with the university ing mind in this notable instance, are two schools; one for boys and one Mr. R. S. Dunlop of Montreal is the for girls. The latter is one of the finman. He is the chief of the C.P.R. est of its kind in the Dominion, with floral department. Time was when an attendance of about 150 and a most of the station premises of this staff of twenty-five teachers. A new road were scarcely different in appear- brick building is shortly to be erectroad were scarcely different in appear- brick building is shortly to be erect selby & Youlden, Ltd. In the largest cities, towns, and junc- tendance. The success of the school tions the railway gardens were im- is largely due to the personality of proved by the cultivation of good turt, the principal, Rev. Dr. Byron Borand flower beds were planted too, den, a member of the well-known particular taste. The grounds of the ion. The university buildings genersmall stations, were mostly eye-sores. ally are of a superior type, and are Many of them were piled up with cin- mostly constructed of the fine freeders and muck and the overflow of the stone which abounds in the neighborfreight sheds-old boxes and barrels hood. The art building, a very handand all sorts of rubbish. And those some structure, contains a collection that were tidy were nothing more; of paintings, mostly loaned by the Provincial Government, valued at \$80,000. The school of domestic science is admirably equipped and most efficiently conducted, furnishing one of the most important specialties of the work of the ladies' school.

Since its foundation, forty years ago, the college has had three presidents, the present incumbent being Dr. David Allison, who has held office for nearly thirty years. The most hurried or casual visitor cannot fail to be impressed by the fact that a splendid work is being carried on in all branches of this institution on HIGHES lines. A large increase of students at the university is reported this year. Thirteen years ago Mr. Dunlop be- Sackville is a town of about 2,000

herst. For miles on all sides stretch bulbs in the fall, all selected with the celebrated Tantramar marshes, country is populous and prosperous, evidences of which are to be seen on every hand. The district is in a sense classic ground, having been the scene of the last struggle of the French for possession of the western portion of Acadia, Within a few miles of Sackville is the site of Fort Beausejour, "renowned in song and story," and Roberts and his cousin, Bliss Carman, have found the region rich in inspira-

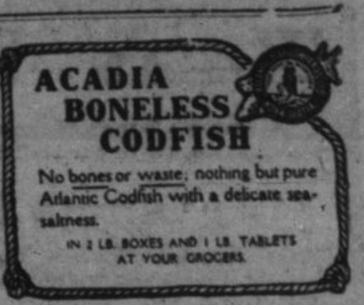
Anglican Hymn Book, the Book of The American newspapers have been Common Praise, is now coming into All wore long leather boots, which down in his figures even at that. Some of the expressions used by the wore the broad felt hat of the typical days' wonder a Toronto sporting editor than beautiful. For example, in Topwere young men ranging in years from money in bringing Cook to Toronto. by editors, appeared in the original

Be Thou, O Lord, the rider, And we the little ass, That to God's holy city, Together we may pass. Fancy a congregation singing that!

Area Under Corn. A report on corn-growing, just issu years. In the good old days, when ed by the Ontario Department of Ag-George Brown was the leading light of riculture, contains an article by Prof. Canadian journalism, the fur flew in C. A. Zavitz of the Ontario Agricult reality. Then a paper was not con- tural College, in which he points out sidered a good paper unless it occa- that there are 533,433 acres devoted to All kinds of Wood and Lumber. sionally took "a whirl" out of a few corn-growing in the province. Of this acreage, more than one-half is located The early issues of The Toronto in the Counties of Essex, Kent, Mid-World-which was started by three dlesex, Elgin, Lambton and Oxford. young men from The Globe staff- Essex and Kent produce the greatest would also prove illuminating. George quantities of corn for husking and Brown's roast on the oratorical style Oxford and Middlesex the greatest of the late William Lount, when that amount for the silo. The market value well-known man was a youthful mem- of the corn crop in Essex and Kent, ber of the Ontario Legislature, pos- according to the latest report, was

Have Notable Record. Residents of Bowmanville feel that the "King's bounty" or some other royal recognition is due Mr. and Mrs. Herbert H. Dilling of that place. Thirteen years ago, on Dec. 23, they were married, and on the King's Birthday they were blessed with their sixth child. The others are named elected anywhere, he would be sough Lloyd, Ray, Rorce, Nina and Fern. Ray was born on May 24, the late Queen's birthday, during Her Majesty's lifetime. Rorce was one of The Apply the white of an egg with a Toronto World's Leap-year babies of camel's hair brush to fly specks on 1904. Fern was born on Nov. 9 last

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