When the Teacher Came to Tea. (Crawf. C. Black)

We hired a brand new teacher, and Belinda said to me ; "If you'll try and have some manners I will ask her in to tea," -She allowed I had some manners and could feign a pleasing way,

But said, somehow, when visitors came I started to get gay : She said if I would promise at the table not to swear. And take off my greasy overalls and I wash, and comb my hair, Put on a tie and collar and not look I learned she was a stalwart of

and act a fright, her home with her some night.

Since Belinda took to voting, it was very plain to see, She'd adopted reconstruction, and was starting in on me. Now to check domestic friction why I bowed to her request, And I said I'd dress the swellest, and

act the very best ; That is, if she would promise that she wouldn't start and greet The teacher with excuses bout the stuff she'd have to eat; say everything was bad, That "sich horrid luck at cooking she was sure she never had."

Furthermore I made her promise she would try and have a heart; And not keep the teacher lying 'bout our children bein' smart; That when Mary played the organ she wouldn't up and say That she never had a person to teach her how to play; That she wouldn't say that Johnny, Then there was a verbal warfare for who was rather full of jokes,

Got all his wit and wisdom from her father and her folks. She agreed that she would vary from the average woman's way, That about domestic matters she'd have nothing for to say.

be a model man. So she started in to tidy up the house and cook and plan. She got a dress made over and she asked me how it hung? If it didn't make her figure look more

maiden-like and young? I said it was a dandy and a perfect But to be directy honest, say I didn't fancy it;

It was frilled, and tucked, and pleat-'round : It was wanting at the shouders and more wanting at the ground.

With Belinda's plans completed and the prospects looking bright, Why the teacher, looking flashy came home with Sis one night. The table looked enticing. There Though we use our best endeavor, and held permanently in place withwere fruits and cakes galore. And a lot of china dishes which I Jovs sometimes are turned to sornever saw before. Wife was all dolled up and powder-

ed, looking like a city belle I had on my go-to-meetin's and for once was looking swell. I had polished up my manners, and

when we sat down to tea, A more stylish looking couple you would very seldom see.

We talked of books and authors, and failure was the termediate cause rehearsed the latest news; discovered that the teacher had some narrow party views.

deep-dyed party clan She would have our girl Lucinda ask | And the daughter of a lawyer, a chap | in failing health since. Mr. Evans But things were going smoothly, un- died. He is survived by four broth-, til she up and said,

with "Hayseeds" at the head; managing the reins,

Here my manners all went winging, Lodge No. 59, I.O.O.F. for I sure was boiling mad, And I hit back at that teacher, giving her the best I had.

you for a moment think that the brains of this great country are employed in slinging ink? Don't you ever get to thinking that been in ill-health since August last. her. She withdrew to an apartment church, in the I.O.O.F. assembly hall, the man behind the plow Ain't got brains enough to legislate five sisters, Mrs. Fred Clark, of aside her worldly attire she returned and Tuesday. or even to learn how.

a consummated fool, teach a public school.

Balinda went for me, And the teacher got so nervous that A Gigantic Machine Installed by she over-turned her tea Right in her lap and napkin, and the stuff was boiling hot,

scalded her or not. Then I said it was a bargain; I would When Balinda burst out crying, ing the first solid tire applying press sanctuary: Rev. P. J. Keeney, Rev. by a number of the brethren, who started for the kitchen door, Her chair it caught the table cloth The teacher made her exit, and a hurried one at that. Didn't stop to get her wardrobe,

> As I think the matter over I'm convinced no mortal man, Though assisted by a woman, can

didn't even get her hat.

make perfect any plan. dom, yet our best is insecure, Though the bud may be of promise, yet the flower may not mature; | ture. Though the dawn may bring us laugher, yet with all, as mid-day nears, There may rise dark clouds of an-

strive to battle stealthy fate.

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The Late Miss Mabel Allen. Miss Mabel Allen, daughter of Not a fit and proper person for to Allen, Victoria street, this city, is an ligious hospitaler. aunt of the deceased.

SOLID TIRE PRESS

increasing popularity throughout came from a distance to be present Eastern Ontario, the solid tire busi- at the ceremony. ness has assumed large proportions. At present it is necessary for truck THE WORLD'S TIDINGS owners using solid tires to send their truck wheels to Toronto or Ottawa when renewals are necessary. ed, had some tassels hanging We may scheme and plan with wis- This business will now be coming to a local firm, and should be a very important industry in the near fu-

> The hydraulic presses used for this purpose are capable of applying a pressure of over 200 tons. The solid guish, turn the twilight into tire is forced over the steel felice band of the truck wheel by this press | Siberia. out the use of any bolts or fasteners. Motor truck usage has discarded the row, love is sometimes turned to old fashioned demountable tires as being too heavy and cumbersome, and the pressed on tires have almost completely taken the field.

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AT THE HOTEL DIEU, CHAPEL WEDNESDAY MORNING.

Miss Catherine Taggart, Wolfe Island, Took the Black Veil and Miss Jennie Brennan, Marysville, the Religious Habit.

ter of William Taggart and Mary Mc- tended. Out of respect, the works of Conville, Wolfe Island: After the the Spring and Axle Company were prescribed examination by his grace, She said they were not capable of Ross Davis and Mrs. William Irwin, ing her white veil, which she has funeral service. Grace church troop worn for one year. The next ceremony was the pre- an active member; attended in a body

sentation of the religious habit to in charge of Assistant Scout Master Anglican church and of Kingston Miss Jennie Brennan, daughter of Horace G. Gould. The remains were William Brennan and Mary Sexsmith, interred at Gananoque vault. The grating of the chapel choir, dressed esteem felt for the young lad. Besides her father, she is survived by in the monastery, and having cast was largely patronized on Monday

sisters' choir rendered hymns appropriate to the occasion.

Eastern Ontario. The only excep- oque; Rev. H. O'Farrell, Rev. R. J. manufacturing plants. and dragged things to the floor. tion is one at present in Ottawa. | Coyle, Rev. Capt. Nicholson, and Rev. With the phenomenal growth in M. J. Meagher, Marysville, Many the motor truck industry and their friends of those two young ladies

IN CONDENSED FORM Tidings From All Over Told in a Pointed and Pithy

Way.

ed in Ontario Paper Company mill at land, one for the North and another

Rev. Wm. Ivens, Winnipeg, must show why he shouldn't be punished for alleged contempt of court. Seventeen carloads of silk passed through Prescott Monday. The con-

signment is valued at \$7,000,000. It is announced from Moscow that the Soviet Executive has given orders to advance the clock one hour on February 15th. A general strike has been called

throughout Bulgaria, according to a Budapest despatch. Railways have ceased operations. The remnants of the army of Gen Yudenitch are threatened with extermination by typhus, according to

a despatch to New York from Paris. Premier Borden, walking rather feebly, but looking well in the face was in the distinguished strangers' gallery at the House of Commons on

A. Hough, for the past thirteen years mining recorder of the Larder Lake and Swastika area, has resigned, and he will retire at the end of

Wilfred May, Port Dalhousie, who escaped from St. Catharines jail a verr ago, when sentenced to a term died of pneumonia in Ionia prison

The Citizens' Liberty League, To-ronto, is asking for \$20,000 to defeat first corn remover on the market, has Attorney-General Raney in East Wellington, because of "his continuous and uncompromising attitude towards race tracks, and his stand on prohibition." The league has circularized its friends.

NEWS FROM THE DISTRICT

Clipped From the Whig's Many Bright Exchanges. Tamworth circuit reached its objective Jan. 15th, and is still work-

F. J. McCalpin, Bloomfield road, has sold his farm to John L. Ross, Hilton. Mr. McCalpin will reside in

Mrs. A. Ross Davison, formerly Miss Dolly Gault, Napanee, died at East Toronto, on Jan. 31st, in her thirty-fifth year.

Stephen Amey, Wellington, has retired from active farm life, disposing of his stock, implements, etc., and rented his farm to Mr. Curran. Adam Henry Mott, a former wellknown resident of Thurlow, passed

away on Tuesday at the home of his son, M. W. Mott, principal of Queen Alexandra school, Belleville. Word was received on Jan. 24th of he death from influenza of Mrs. Harry Gorman, nee Edna Kimmett. at Hayden, Colorado. Deepest sympathy is extended to the bereavedamily at Roblin.

After an absence of over thirty ears, Jonathan Noxon, Valley City. N.D., is spending a few months visit-ing his sister, H. Y. Cooper, Bloomfleld, and other Irlends in Prince Ed-

Mrs. Emmer Rowsome, native of Lyp, passed away suddenly on Monday night at the residence of her sister, Miss H. O. McCready, Brockville, after an illness of a few hoours' duration of heart trouble.

The death occurred in Ottawa on Monday of Alfred J. Young, for the past seventeen years night clerk in charge of the C.P.R. telegraph office in that city. The deceased was an native of Perth. As a child he went to Brockville, residing with his aunt, Mrs. J. T. Noonan.

Some men don't care whether they ride in an automobile or a patrol wagon-just so they get a ride. . A woman's argument is never in vain if she is able to convince her-

A popular poet can show his aintances real money.

GANANOQUE

(From Our Own Correspondent.) Feb. 11.—The remains of Mrs. R. E. Robb, who passed away at Easton, Pa., during the past few days, arrived here, and the funeral was held yesterday afternoon from the home of On Wednesday morning at 7.30 o'- her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. K. clock, Archbishop Spratt performed Wright, Sydenham street, to St. Antwo very impressive ceremonies in drew's church, where the pastor, Rev. the Hotel Dieu chapel. The first was C. E. Kidd conducted service, followthe religious profession of Miss ing which interment was made at Catherine Taggart, youngest daugh- Gananoque vault, and was largely at-

closed for the afternoon, she pronounced the vows of poverty, The funeral of Percy Orser, eldest chastity and obedience. She was then |son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Orser. presented with the black veil and Charles street, was held Monday afsilver ring of the order. At the grat- ternoon from the home of his parents ing she was assisted by the superior to Grace church, where Rev. W. S. and mistress of noivces in exchang- Lennon conducted a very impressive of Boy Scouts, of which deceased was

of Marysville. This young aspirant floral tributes were numerous and presented herself to his grace at the beautiful, and testified to the high That she wouldn't foam and fury and Then I said: "You brat persuader, do James Allen, of Snow road, formerly in bridal robes, wearing wreath and. Under the able supervisorship of of Kingston, passed away on Sunday veil, and requested the habit of the the Mesdames S. Shiels and F. H. at the residence of her sister, Mrs. religious hospitalers. His grace Lutz, the big bazaar under the aus-John Geddes, Snow road. She had blessed the same, and handed it to pices of the ladies of St. John's

> Brighton, Mrs. J. Miller, Mrs. John clothed in the habit of religion, when The every person canvass for the If you do," I said, "my lady, you're Geddes, Mrs. Thomas Miller, and Miss she was given the white veil. This is Methodist national campaign object-Viola, all of Snow road. Mrs. I. the first decisive step in life of a re- ive was opened in befitting manner on Monday morning, and has been The chapel and altar were very going at a good pace ever since. The tastefully decorated with lilies, ferns canvassers report a generous reand electric lights intersprsed. The sponse from the citizens in general.

> E. Curtis, of Sydney, N.S., the recently-elected Canadian vice-presi-The archbishop was assisted by dent of the Amalgamated Association In the near future a gigantic hy- Rev. A. J. Hanley, rector of St. of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers of draulic press, will be installed for Mary's Cathedral, and Rev. Edward North America, arrived in town yes-And I never learned particular if it Suddaby Bros., Wellington street, Lacey, archbishop's secretary. The terday on his first official visit to and to them will go the honor of hav- following clergy were present in the this town, and was met on his arrival for motor trucks to be erected in F. Hyland, Rev. J. P. Kehoe, Ganan- have shown him the town and the

> > Two Parliaments for Ireland. (London Daily Mail)

Courage, sincerity and imagination have gone to the making of the scheme of Irish settlement which the premier recently outlined in the House of Commons. It is a better scheme than any previous government has produced. Embodied in a bill, even with such defects as mark it, the scheme should win the acceptance of all men of good-will in both parties.. The complete independence Kitchener will build 400 houses for of Ireland, which involves secession, is something which cannot be con-Bolshevik proclamations are being templated. It is not an imaginable distributed among Japanese troops in alternative to this scheme. There will, under the government's pro-Wilfred Mills was accidentally kill- posals be two parliaments for Irefor the South. They will have ample powers, including control of such matters as education, labor, housing, local government, railways and municipal affairs.

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