

AND SHAVINGS
SOURCE, BY AN OLD
SAW.

Ever Saw To Saw I Never
Like This Saw Saw-

de in the affairs of
en at the flood, leads
omitted all the voy-
life is bound in shal-
sheries.—Shakespeare's

Robert Ingersoll has
minent figure in the
-prominent because of
and of his courage to
in that direction. There
en of to-day who are
infidel as Col. Inger-
they add cowardice to
y. They fear to ex-
news beca, e of the o-
in such a course, would
or because it would de-
influence or standing in
e, professional or fa-
id. We have any num-
-right here in this city.
heard some of them
acher in an argument
n unanimously to
nounce their unbelief,
tinely still the treach-
-ualities of infidelity in-
s of those with whom
ly come in contact.

infidel, Col. Ingersoll
of great eloquence. His
st the liquor traffic was
strongest pen and
tentatively arranged that
one across in a search of
was no "plain, blunt
Anthony professed to be
ens to be, but a great
e words fell from his
the silvery notes from a
quality is generally the
utism, but how could a
man have penned these
h fell from Ingersoll's

can be so sacred but that
of a child may make the
more sacred still. Strike
nd of fire, O word mus-
arp string with Apollo's
fill the vast cathedral
ymphones sweet and
oucher of the organ keys,
er, blow, until thy silver
ouch the skies with moon-
and charm the lovers wan-
The vine-clad hills, but
e sweetest strains are dis-
ompanied with childhood's
ch the laugh that fills the
light, and every heart:
Oh, ringing river of life,
the blessed boundary line
he beasts and man, and
ward wave of thine dith-
me friend of care, Oh,
divine daughter of joy,
ples enough in the cheeks
rld to catch and hold and
the tears of grief.

young man attempting to
where on Queen street last
uld send Old Saw his name
ess, we will do our utmost
him a commission in the
ervice in India, or the lead-
y a choir in the Klondyke.
by citizens are very good,
ple and would no doubt pay
uses to any distant part of
rse which he might name.

been so long a time since
nians have had an opportu-
-attend a theatre or opera
could scarcely expect them
how to behave. As soon as
n or syndicate announces an
to build a playhouse, some-
gets a dog-in-the-manger ac-
and declares he will, too. The
is that both abandon the
So the matter stands. Lovers
opera are longing to see some
operatize.

mechanism has not done much
United States. Contrast the
of that boasted land of the
with the limited monarchy in
and mark was the com-
France furnishes another
of the failure of a republican
of government. The stable
monarchy of Great Britain has
the test of years, internal dis-
ns, etc. and mercies therefrom
nd as the wheels along the
sheries. But turning to the
can republican read what the
ten Times has to say.
New York Journal of Com-
-rances itself against "Promis-
-free speech," which being in-
-ted, means the right of col-
-professors to publicly utter their
-n questions of social and
-cal economy. Has it come to
-that republican notions of lit-
-erent stand examination by
-best educated of republican eret-
-Is safety to be found only in
-ged or bridled intolerance?"
—OLD SAW.

Something New in View.
ere is a new deal on. It is just
ble there will not be a play-
e on the old vehicle works site
re is a movement afoot to trade
old opera house site, which is
at \$12,000, for the vehicle
ks. The owners of the last
ed place do not want to convert
nto an opera house if it can be
to any other use, but the pres-
-outlook does not present any
-er prospect in view. In the event
the place being converted into an
era house, it is just possible the
-r with piano company will take
-balance of the building remain-
-g. A representative of the own-
- of the opera house site called
- the vehicle works syndicate
-terday with reference to the ex-
-ange of sites, and was told to put
- proposition in writing and it
-uld be considered.

He Escaped Arrest.
About four o'clock this morning
police constables Megarry and Dow-
-e found John Dunn lying on On-
-ario street, near the corner of
-Queen street, in an intoxicated
-dition. They took him in charge but
-e resisted arrest, fighting and giv-
-ing the policemen great trouble. Me-
-garry's hands and face were
-ratched and his body bruised
-through indelicate attentions paid
-him by Dunn. At the police court
-this morning the prisoner was fined
-\$3 and costs, which amount to \$2,
-with the option of spending one
-month behind the bars.

Greenman in Luck.
Karl M. Greenman, of Truro, N.S.,
the "round the world bicycle rider
-who was here a few weeks ago, has
-been presented with a "Red Bird"
-wheel by the Gough company, of
-Brantford. A complete outfit goes
-with it. The wheel on which he
-left home was pretty well worn out
-when he reached western Ontario.

THINKS KRUGER IS SINCERE.
Chamberlain Looks for Peaceful Settlement
in the Transvaal.

London, July 12.—In the House of
Commons Mr. Chamberlain, colonial
secretary, read a telegram from Sir
Alfred Milner, governor of Cape
Colony, under to-day's date, de-
scribing president Kruger's altera-
tion of the Transvaal franchise
law, the result of which is that the
residential qualification is fixed at
seven years and is retrospective. Mr.
Chamberlain added:
"I have no official information as
regards the redistribution of seats in
the volksraad, but it has been stated
that the government of the South
African republic proposes to give
seven new seats to districts chiefly
inhabited by aliens.

"If this report is confirmed, this
is an important change in president
Kruger's proposals, which, coupled
with previous amendments, lead the
government to hope that the new
law will prove to be the basis of a
settlement on the lines submitted
by Sir Alfred Milner at Bloemfontein.

"The government observes, how-
ever, that the volksraad has still re-
tained a number of conditions which
might be so interpreted as to pre-
clude these otherwise offered from
securing the franchise and might
therefore be used to take away with
one hand what has been given with
the other. It would also be easy
by subsequent legislation to alter
the whole character of the conces-
sions.

"But the government feels assured
that the president, having accepted
the principle for which the govern-
ment contended, will be prepared to
reconsider any details of his scheme
which can be shown to be a possible
hindrance to the full accomplishment
of the desired object, and that he
will not allow them to be nullified
or reduced in value by subsequent al-
terations of the law or the acts of
administrations."

DEPOSITORS UP IN ARMS.
They Claim That Directors Should Make
Known the Embezzlement.

New York, July 22.—Depositors in
the wrecked Middlesex county bank
are arranging for a meeting, the ob-
ject of which is to ascertain whether
or not the bank officials cannot be
held liable for their losses. The de-
positors are bitter at the continued
failure of the directors to make
known the extent of cashier Valen-
tine's embezzlements, particularly as
the report has gained ground that
the amount is much larger than was
at first anticipated.

There is much adverse criticism
over the light sentence of six years
imposed upon Valentine by county
judge Strong, and it is believed that
the full extent of his crime has been
kept secret so that the punishment
would be less severe. The latest fig-
ures reported as representing the
amount of Valentine's stealings put
them at \$200,000.

A Notorious Horse Thief
Humphrey Guest was sentenced at
Belleville for three years in the peni-
tentiary for stealing a horse, buggy
and harness, belonging to S. A. Laz-
ter. Guest is the most notorious
horse thief in Canada. He is seven-
ty-eight years old, and has served
forty-two years in penitentiary. He
is a Belleville man, born near where
the old Severn brewery stands. He
had one son who is still living, but
changed his name on account of his
father's disgraceful depredations.

An interesting story is told of
Humphrey. A good many years ago
when he had just started out in the
harness-making business he was chased
by the late Patrick Salmon, who
was on the police force. The officers
went to search his house, but Hum-
phrey had got wind of it and started
to run. West Belleville was princi-
pally woods and swamp and Hum-
phrey made west. The officers got
on his trail and Humphrey crawled
into a big hollow log. The officers
came up and set down on the log,
and rested and Humphrey heard
them planning for his capture. After
they had rested they started off
through the woods and Humphrey
crawled out and went in another di-
rection. He was caught soon after,
however, and was sent to Kingston
for seven years. The longest sen-
tence he received was fourteen years.
He has always been a quiet prisoner
and got a rebate of his sentence each
time.

Denominational Differences.
Goldwin Smith in Weekly Sun.

Who now cares much for the dog-
matic differences between the Pres-
byterian, the Methodist, the Baptist
and the Protestant Episcopal? Is
real importance attached to any-
thing but christian character, and
christian hopes? Why, then, should
there be this multiplicity of Protest-
ant churches? Why should three or
four be maintained in a village
where one would hold all the wor-
shippers? Why should three or four
ministries be maintained in a state
of penury instead of giving one a
decent maintenance? This is a ques-
tion which bears practically a great
weight. To bring about unity
among the great organizations with
the vested interests attached to
them would no doubt be very diffi-
cult, though in the case of the Epis-
copal and Wesleyan Methodists such
a union has been accomplished. But
the christian people of a village may
act for themselves. They may choose
among the denominations, unite as
a congregation and provide a suffi-
cient support of their common
church. In Australia, arrangements
for the union of certain churches
have already been completed. Why
should not the example be followed
here?

Swallowed Twenty Bottles.
London, July 22.—A coroner's in-
quest was held at Bath on the body
of a fruiterer named Watson, in
whose stomach were found over
twenty small bottles, containing mer-
cury, all securely stoppered with
gutta percha. They weighed over a
pound, and the perforation of the
stomach had set up peritonitis,
which caused death. The jury found
that the deceased swallowed the
bottles while in a state of dementia,
believing that they were medicine.

Jayceville Jottings.
Joyceville, July 21.—Miss Mullen
is visiting her sister, Mrs. Sidley,
F. McCue, of Kingston, visited his
brother on Sunday last. John Trot-
ter has returned after spending a
few days with friends in Kingston.
Miss Lena Donaldson has also re-
turned, after spending some time in
the city. Miss F. Forsythe, Donald-
son's Mills, after visiting for a few
days at her grandfather's, has left
for her home.

Will Get The Reward.
The four men who found the body
of the late H. T. Shibley were, in
the city to-day, and made a declara-
tion before J. M. Farrell, barrister,
as to the finding. They will be paid
the reward offered.

LONDONERS IN QUANDARY.
They Don't Know How to Get Rid of the
Troops.

London, Ont., July 22.—The ques-
tion of who is responsible for bring-
ing outside militia companies here,
and who is going to send them
away, seems to be almost as per-
plexing as the thirteen puzzle.

Mayor Wilson, in talking with a
reporter, said he could have taken
twenty-five policemen and cleared the
streets of the crowd on Saturday
evening, July 8th. That was why he
wanted an investigation of the police
force. He had finally read the riot
act under repeated threats of heavy
damage suits against the city from
the street railway company solicitor,
and had called in the militia
upon the advice of county crown-
-attorney Magee. Yesterday he had
personally requested Col. Holmes to
at least discharge the cavalry, which
would take off the heaviest part of
the expense. So far as he (the
mayor) was concerned his hands
were tied in the matter of getting rid
of the soldiers. That matter rested
with judge William Elliott, who had
signed the order.

Judge Elliott, who was also inter-
viewed, stated that he had replied
to city clerk Kingston's letter, in
which the council's desire to have
the military removed was set forth.
His honor states that he has noth-
ing to do with the dismissal of the
troops. "I see by the papers that
the Woodstock and other companies
have returned home," he said, "who
dismissed them? I was never con-
sulted about the matter, and who-
ever dismissed them can dismiss the
others."

JOHN CALHOUN STRUCK DEAD
A Young Farmer Killed by Lightning Near
Gananogue.

At about six o'clock yesterday
morning, while a heavy thunder
storm was passing over the vicinity,
a prosperous young farmer named
John Calhoun, whose farm is lo-
cated near Washburn, Pittsburg
township, was instantly killed by
lightning.

The young man, who lived on a
farm joining his father's, started to
get his horses to take the milk to
the factory, and when about ten rods
from the house was struck by a
flash of lightning. His father, who
happened to be looking in that di-
rection from his place, saw his son
fall and hurrying to him found him
lying on the ground dead, with his
head and his feet on it on fire and
his head and face badly burned and
black. The young man was a steady
young fellow in the twenty-seventh
year of his age and unmarried. He
owned the farm adjoining his father's
and was fast making a fortune for
himself. He was well known in the
city.

Mail Woman Propose?
Chicago Times-Herald.

Mrs. Lillie Devereux Blake says
that when a woman finds a man for
whom she thinks she would make a
good wife she should have the privi-
lege of proposing marriage to him.
Mrs. Blake does not specify that she
would have the woman find out
whether the man were married or
not before promising to be his, but
that is to be taken for granted. It
is a mere detail which has probably
been overlooked. The only serious
objection to Mrs. Blake's intended
reorganization of the social code is
that she makes no provision for the
man who is proposed to. Under Mrs.
Lillie Devereux Blake's scheme they
would be no escape for him save in
flight, and that would have to be
resorted to before the girl had ob-
tained a chance to speak, for no
gentleman would flatly decline to
marry a woman who had candidly
informed him that they were kind-
red souls.

It is noticeable, too, that the lady
leaves love entirely out of the ques-
tion. Fitness is the only desid-
-eratum, according to her new plan,
and the woman is to be the sole judge
even of that. The man is practi-
cally robbed of any voice in the mat-
ter. All that is left for him is to
put on his dress suit and buy the
railroad tickets.
It must not be assumed by Mrs.
Blake that his new onslaught upon
the privileges of the men will be
passed by with a laugh. It is a
matter of too much seriousness to
be lightly dismissed. She must take
her plan and revise it. In its present
crude form it cannot be put into
effect, and if it were it would defeat
the very end at which it aims. Un-
der its operation a man would have
no recourse but to climb over the
fence and run whenever he saw a
woman coming down the pike.

Paragon Kills His Father.
Paragon, Ark., July 21.—William
Francis, a prominent planter living
near Marmaduke, twelve miles north
of here, was shot and instantly killed
by his son. Francis and his wife
had separated, and a divorce suit is
now pending. He had moved to the
home of a neighbor, while his wife
and son, with two brothers, named
McMillan, lived on his farm. Francis
is said to have been jealous of the
McMillans, and there has also been
trouble between him and his son.
Last night he went to his former
home and stayed some time, talking
to his wife. When he left the house
his son was seen to follow him.
Later a gunshot was heard and
Francis' body was found in the field
by neighbors who heard the shot.
Young Francis is under arrest.

A Merchant's Conviction.
Hamilton Times.

The announcement that Frederick
W. Watkins' store would not open
on Saturday, except from 8 p.m. to
10 p.m., created a great deal of sur-
prise, and aroused much curiosity
throughout the city. The explana-
tion appears to-day. Mr. Watkins
has decided that the seventh day
of the week is the Sabbath, and he
means to keep it. Whether right or
wrong in his conclusion, he must be
fully convinced in his own mind,
otherwise he would not forego the
selling of goods on what is gener-
ally regarded as the best business day
of the week—Saturday.

Belleville's Street Car Methods
Hamilton Times.

A Kingston alderman was in Belle-
ville the other day, and has no good
word to say about the street rail-
way of that town. Arriving there
about one o'clock in the afternoon
he boarded a car which proceeded
from the depot down street. When
about half way down, it stopped,
and the motorman got off to go to
his dinner, leaving about twenty-
five passengers waiting in the car.
Ten minutes later another car came
along, and its motorman took charge
of the one waiting. No wonder
nothing will remain in Belleville!

Accepted the Call.
George Mills, chairman of the supply
committee of the Bethel Congrega-
tional church, this morning re-
ceived a communication from Rev.
Alexander McC. Lennox, Toronto, in
which it was stated that he would
accept the call to the pulpit of that
church. He will begin his pastorate
on September 1st.

Gas Stoves,
Coal Oil Stoves,
Water Coolers,
Refrigerators,
Ice Cream Freezers,
Up-to-date Patterns and Bottom
Prices.

McKelvey & Birch,
59 and 71 Brock Street.

LABATT'S
London Ale and Porter
now on the Market, is better than ever. It is
manufactured from new Malt and new Hops, su-
perior to anything they have had in years.
Try it.
JAS. McPARLAND,
Agent, Kingston.

NEW BOOKS.
The Letters of Capt. Dreyfus to His Wife will be ready in a few days.
Price \$1. "These letters furnish absolute proof that Dreyfus is innocent as
no guilty man could possibly write them."
THE CROSS TRIUMPHANT, by Florence Morse Kingsley, author of
"Titus," Etc. 60c.
THE FAITHFUL SHIRLEY, by Mrs. Georgie Sheldon, 10c.
THE GARDEN OF SWORDS, by Max Pemberton, 75c.
THE CITY OF DREADFUL NIGHT, by Rudyard Kipling, 25c.

F. NISBET, The Corner Book store

TO THE ONE THAT HATH HIS HEART.
Aurora, in her rosy cloak,
Came gently o'er the hill.
The slumber of the lark she broke,
The blackbird on the bough she woke,
Yet left the forest still.
She bathed her ankles in the mere
Below yon belt of fir;
Of prying eyes she knew no fear—
The stars had fled, the sky was clear,
The sun but scarce astir.
When lo, we were all at once undrawn
The curtains of the day—
You stood upon this dewy lawn,
Your golden hair outdid the dawn
And swept my grief away!
—Blanche Lindsay in Athenaeum.

WON OVER BY A WOMAN.
Her Gentle Words Changed the
Course of a Railroad Line.
The engineer who lays out a railroad
dislikes to move a stake when it has once
been driven.
Once, when the present chief engineer
of a western railroad was locating a line
in Missouri, he was asked to change the
stakes and refused. After the stakes
had been set, a young, unshaved man ap-
peared and asked that the road be "moved
over a bit."
"The road cannot be changed," promptly
returned the engineer. "This is the
best place for it."
The man went into a house, got a rifle,
came out and pulled up the stakes. The
indignant engineer started toward him,
but was intercepted by an elderly wom-
an.
"Can't you move your road over a lit-
tle piece, mister?" she asked.
"I don't see why I should," responded
the engineer. "My business is to locate
the line, and you can call on the company
for damages. What does that young
blackguard mean by sitting there on a
stump with a gun?" he angrily demand-
ed.
"That's Nip. He ain't no blackguard.
That's Nip, my son."
"Well, I'll nip him if he gets funny."
"Oh, no, you won't. I ain't afraid of
that," said the woman. "What come
over me when I seen you starting for Nip
was that p'raps you had a mother, and
how bad she'd feel to have you come
home that way?"
"What way?"
"Well, if you persist in driving them
stakes there you'll go home dead."
"Look here. Do you think I'm to be
blunt by that ruffian?"
"Nip ain't no ruffian," said the woman.
"You see, we've always lived here—Nip
was born here—an when the guerrillas
come an called out paw an shot him we
buried him jist whar he fell, an we've al-
ways kept as a reservation, an Nip he's
determined you shan't disturb it; that's
all."
"Then you don't object to the rail-
road?"
"Lord o' mercy, no! We want the
road, but we don't want you to disturb
paw's grave."
"Come," said the engineer, "let's go
and see Nip."
When they came up to the stump, the
big engineer held out his hand. Nip took
it, but kept his eyes on the stranger.
"Here it is," said the woman, touching
a low stone lightly with her foot.
"I see," said the engineer. "We can
miss that easily enough."
He moved a mile of the road. From
that day forward until the road was fin-
ished and long afterward the widow's
home was the stopping place of the en-
gineer.—"Story of the Railroad."

Everything
needs some work. Even
where you use Victorine
to wash your clothes you
have to fill the boiler and
put it on the stove. Vic-
torine does all the rest
though—you've no rub-
bing to do.
Want to try a cake
free.
Send us your name
and address.
W. Crawford, Gaden & Co.,
267 St. Paul St.,
Montreal.
W. O. Craig & Co., Wholesale
Agents, Kingston.

SATURDAY
SHOE SHOPPERS
will find many very in-
teresting bargains at
Sutherland's Big Sale.
\$2.50 buys our best
Ladies' fine boot.
All other lines reduced
away down. No reserve.
Positively no approba-
tion. All sales for cash.
J. H. SUTHERLAND & BRO.
High Grade Shoe Dealers.

Knowing How
To put together
the Ribbons, the
Flowers, the Lace
and Ornaments in
the reason of our success in the millinery
business.
See our display of Summer headwear.
HANNAY & HAROLD
ASK YOUR DRUGGIST FOR
MITHMAK'S
PAIN EXPELLER
THE MITHMAK CO. MAXVILLE, ONT.
The Rhodium gold output for April
was 5,756 ounces and for the first four
months of the year 25,000 ounces.