

Granddaddy Greybeard.
(By Mrs. Haney.)
Granddaddy Greybeard, how do you do?
"I've ever so long since I parted from you.
Now you have come, with your long spindle
shanks,
Accept a warm welcome and many kind thanks.
Drive with your bicycle over my nose.
Down my long skirts till you come to my toes.
As I lie in my hammock, away by the breeze,
Screened from the light by the leaves of the
trees
Do as you like, only stay here with me.
While I dream of the past as it once used to be
Granddaddy Greybeard, so long, long ago.
When a wee girl, we met often, you know,
I held you up lightly—I thought you were wise—
And asked the old question, with wonder-wide
eyes:
"Granddaddy Greybeard, tell me, I pray,
Where are my cows? or I'll kill you to-day."
With so many legs, no wonder you held
One, two or more towards the old pasture field.
But I thought some old man's soul, all withered
and dried,
Must be crowded and cramped in your little
grey hide,
As up the long pathway, with a slow pace,
Came old "Lineback" and "Pink" and young
"Brookfield."
Nipping the herbage and switching their tails,
To where mother stood, with the bright milking-
pails
Oh! those were the days, when all nature could
please!
My friends were the butterflies, birds and the
bees;
Some old-fashioned flowers, now riled out of
style.
That looked in my face with a glad, sunny smile,
Granddaddy Greybeard, sure something is
wrong!
The world changes so as it gallops along;
They say times are better, but how can that be?
It has stolen so much that was pleasant from
me,
It has scattered my hopes, upset my best joys,
Turned the girls into women, made men of the
boys,
And those who laughed loudest and joined in the
fun
Are buried away from the light of the sun.
Granddaddy Greybeard, when early to-day,
Oppressed with sad thoughts in my hammock I
lay,
You brought to my mind such a soul-soothing
train!
Granddaddy Greybeard, come back soon again
Caistorville, Ont.

The Banner of the Sea.
(By Homer Greene.)
(This is the song for which John Boyle O'Reilly
awarded the prize of \$100 offered by the Scran-
ton, Pa., Truth, for the best American sea song.
The Scran-ton Truth now offers a prize of \$100
for the best musical setting of the words offered
before November 1, 1899. Harrison Millard will
be the judge in the contest.)
By wind and wave the sailor brave has fared
To shores of every sea,
But never yet has seaman met or dared
Grin death for victory
In braver mood than they who died
On drifting decks, in Asia's tide,
While cheering every sailor's pride,
The Banner of the Free!
Columbia's men were they who then went down,
Not knight nor kings of old,
But brighter far their laurels are than crown
Or coronet of gold;
Our sailor true, of any crew,
Would give the last long breath he drew
To cheer the old red, white and blue,
The Banner of the Bold!
With hearts of oak, through storm and smoke
and flame,
Columbia's seamen long
Have bravely fought and nobly wrought that
shame
Might never dull their song;
They sing the country of the free,
The glory of the rolling sea,
The starry flag of liberty,
The Banner of the Strong!
We ask but this, and not amiss the claim,
A fleet to ride the wave,
A navy great to crown the State with fame,
Though foes or tempests rave;
Then as our fathers did of yore,
We'll sail our ships to every shore,
On every ocean wind will soar
The Banner of the Brave!
Oh! this we claim, that never shame may ride
On any wave with thee,
Then ship of State whose timbers great abide
The home of liberty;
For so our gallant Yankee tars,
Of daring deeds and honored scars,
Will make the Banner of the Stars
The Banner of the Sea!

Dr. Barnardo Sent to Jail.
In the Court of Appeal on Tuesday, Dr.
Barnardo appealed against the decision of
Queen's Bench granting attachment for
contempt of court in not producing a child
named Martha Tigh, who had been taken
from her mother's home at Bristol, and
placed in one of the appellant's homes. Dr.
Barnardo made arrangements for sending
the child to Canada, and when the mother
demanded its return he handed it over to
a lady who took it to France. Steps hav-
ing been taken in the English Courts to
obtain the return of the child, Dr. Barnardo
wrote to the lady, who refused to return it
because she believed that it had been ill-
treated by its natural guardians. The
Master of the Rolls in delivering judgment
said Dr. Barnardo, in his zeal for his own
benevolent objects, had overlooked the
rights of the people and the law of the
country. Having done so he must take the
consequences, and he was accordingly com-
mitted to prison.—*Altrincham Advertiser.*

Fond of Sunflowers.
It is said that rats are so fond of sun-
flower seeds that they will, if plenty, flock
into the wire cage kind of a trap in such
quantity as to nearly fill it. But they
should be fed while on the seed before
introducing the trap.

Talking Shop.
Miss Chiff—Would you believe it? Old
Mr. Grump, who is thought so reserved,
told me last night that he was a believer
in first impressions.
Miss Keenan—Why, don't you know,
he's a dealer in etchings.

Miss Rose Conaghan has made a genuine
success at the Baldwin Theatre in San
Francisco in "Jocelyn."
The friends of temperance in Ireland
have formed a resolution worthy alike of
themselves, of Father Mathew and of the
cause. It is to erect in the Irish metropo-
lis a public statue of that apostle of temper-
ance and a total abstinence hall in every city
and town in Ireland.

An exchange makes a note of the fact
that the 9 in our date has come to stay.
No man or woman now living will ever date
a document without using a 9. It now
stands at the extreme right, 1899. Next
year it will move up a peg—1890—and there
it will stay for ten years. It will then move
up to the third place—1900—and rest there
for 100 years.

Mr. Benson, Collector of Customs at
Windsor, is gradually sinking.
The Cornwall Canal was opened for
traffic at 6 o'clock Sunday evening.
Advices from Honolulu state affairs
there have been quiet since the recent insur-
rection.

MANITOBA MATTERS.
Brazier, the Montana murderer, has gone
back to stand his trial, having consented to
waive extradition proceedings.
It is said Attorney-General Martin will
be Minister of Education under the new
system.
The buildings of the Williams Manufac-
turing Company, located on the Canadian
Pacific track, were destroyed by fire to-day.
The loss will principally fall on Mr. J. H.
Ashdown, the owner of the building, as
there was not much stock on the premises
at the time.
J. Buchanan, of Selkirk, has gone to the
States. It is said financial troubles caused
his sudden departure.
Mr. Somerset, Superintendent of Educa-
tion for Manitoba, in an address takes
ground against the abolition of the Separate
Schools on the ground of expediency,
although he admits he is opposed to their
principle. He thinks they should be
brought to a higher standard. He also
opposes, from experience elsewhere, the
proposal to do away with the Board of
Education. He regards this address as a
valuedictory, as he expects to be legislated
out of office.

The first car of new wheat was shipped
from Cartier by railway for Winnipeg to-
day.
Winnipeg's death rate during August
was 15.43 per 1,000 inhabitants.
Geo. Strevell has been awarded the con-
tract for the construction of 30 miles on the
Long Lake & Regina Railway.

The weather to-day and during the past
two weeks has been most favorable for har-
vesting, and in consequence nearly all the
grain has been cut and over one-half
stacked. In most districts threshing has
commenced. New wheat has been mar-
keted at several points and is a splendid
sample. In Morden district, where the crop
suffered most from want of rain in June, it
is now estimated the yield will be 25 bushels
to the acre. At Portage la Prairie 28
bushels per acre is a careful estimate. One
farmer at the latter place from 11 bushels
of wheat sown threshed 235 bushels, and
many fields will yield from 40 to 50 bushels
per acre. Samples show that this season's
grain is by far the best ever raised in Mani-
toba. The kernel being very plump and the
color bright, it is now pretty certain that
estimates of over a month will be fully re-
alized, viz., that the wheat crop in Mani-
toba and Assinibois together will be 12-
000,000 bushels.

Convict No. 34 escaped from Stoney
Mountain Penitentiary last night and has
not yet been captured.
The regular train service will be inaugu-
rated over the Northern Pacific to Portage
la Prairie on Monday.
A separator was burned yesterday while
threshing on Mann Bros' farm at Portage
la Prairie; loss, \$1,000.
Rourke & Cass have received the con-
tract for the construction of the new
Northern Pacific roundhouse at a cost of
\$45,000.

The Northern Pacific, having failed to
purchase the Northwest Central or make
arrangements with the Manitoba North-
western, has decided, under the General
Railway Act of the Province, to build
immediately 50 miles of road from Portage
la Prairie westward, tapping the section of
country lying between Brandon and Rapid
City.

The railway mail clerks of this country
have organized a branch association with
Mr. J. G. Moore as President.
The daughter of Lord Selkirk of Rupert's
Landing, will visit Manitoba next
month, and a garden party will be held in
her honor.
The market for new wheat opened at 60
cents per bushel. There was a considera-
ble quantity of wheat, grade number one
hard.

"Have you had a pleasant vacation this
summer?" "Yes; enjoyed myself hugely."
"How did you spend it?" "By sending my
wife to the country for six weeks."
The marriage festivities at Copenhagen
will bring a large gathering. It is esti-
mated that forty members of the Imperial
and Royal families will be present, the
assembling of whom gives rise to numerous
betrothal rumors.

—Miss Crimple (to clerk of the Snake
Creek House)—Will you please send the
porter to our room, Mr. Bigstud? Clerk—
Yes, ma'am; anything wrong? Miss
Crimple—Papa just shot a muskito, and
we would like Patrick to carry it out.

—Jubilant remarks in a dyspepsia
doctor's office on Vine street: "Well,
doctor, I took your advice about plain,
wholesome food. I had a plain deviled
crab before I went to bed last night, and I
had a splendid night. I dreamt I had a
fight with a party I despise, and I nearly
knocked the life out of him!"—*Philadelphia
Record.*

—Bider Haggard has agreed, says Lon-
don World, to write a book, to appear in
1891, about Queen Esther. In order to ex-
plore Assyria in search of topographical and
archaeological lore, he will leave England
before the end of autumn.

It is not many years since the post-card
came into use, yet it has become all over
Europe and this continent a very common
means of communication. On the other
side of the line it is said over 100,000,000
cards are used a year. Each country has
a style of card peculiar to itself, and each
has a particular formula where the ad-
dress is to be written. This has given rise
at times to a good deal of discussion among
grammarians and newspaper writers. As
a matter of curiosity, the various legends
may here be noted: Canada: "The ad-
dress to be written on this side." United
States: "Nothing but the address to be on
this side." England: "The address only
to be written on this side." France:
"This side is exclusively reserved for the
address." Spain: "On this side is written
only the address (foreign). What is to
be written will be done on the opposite side,
and will go signed by the sender (home),
Switzerland: "Only for the address (in
German). Side reserved for the address
in Italian and French." Italy: "N. B.
On this side nothing is to be written save
the address only." Sweden: "This side
reserved for the address." Denmark: "On
this side write only the address." Russia:
"This side reserved, especially for the ad-
dress." Holland: "Side reserved for ad-
dress." Hungary, Belgium and a few
other countries make no specifications, but
throw out unequivocal hints that you
"must write only the address on this side."

WAR ON CHINESE.
St. Louis Working Girls Begin a Crusade
Against Ah Sin.
The Mongolian shirt manipulator and
the American working girls are engaged
in deadly war in St. Louis. The Chinese
population has increased so rapidly and
their laundries have increased so continu-
ally, that the American laundry business
has been almost ruined. The Americans
formed a combination, and by agitation
and newspaper aid have drawn the popu-
lation of the city into the fight. There
was a big parade of the Americans the
other night, and the transparencies carried
were designed to make a Chinaman blush.
One that was cheered along the route had
this: "American girls first; Chinamen
never." Another had this startling piece of
information: "What was found at the
Chinese laundry, No. 16 North Ninth
street. Ask the police and they will tell
you. A white woman stupefied by opium."
Further down was this statement:
"Those who patronize Chinese laun-
dries keep honest girls from work."
Oliver H. C. Ross, the president of
the association, in speaking about the
warfare about to be inaugurated against
the celestials, said: "We are confident of
the success of the movement because of our
faith in the American people's sense of jus-
tice. I am sure the people of St. Louis do
not realize fully what they are doing when they
patronize Chinese laundries, and I believe
that when the matter is fairly presented to
them, as we propose to do, that the Chinese
will find no profit in the laundry business
in St. Louis, and that 2,500 honest girls,
who are anxious to secure employment, but
cannot get it, will be able to get work
at which they can earn good wages. There
are in St. Louis 900 Chinamen, and each
one does about the work of three girls.
That means that if there were no Chinese
laundries in St. Louis 2,500 girls would be
earning \$7 and \$8 a week in the laundry
business."

It has been decided that a big parade
of the laundry girls will be the most effective
way of winning over the young men from
the heathen. The girls will put on their
best, and in the whitest linen will carry
their transparencies and show their country-
men the error of their ways.

MEEN IN A HERO.
His Courage Saved Forty-five Men from
Probable Death.
A Cumberland, Md., despatch says:
Even yet there are echoes to the cries of
rejoicing which went up yesterday when
forty-five men emerged safely from a dark
earth prison in which death had seemed
their certain lot. The Allegheny and the
Etna mines are located thirteen miles from
each other. Yesterday a thin wall between
them collapsed with a crash and a volume of
water from the Etna, or the Boston Mine,
rushed into the Allegheny mine and flooded
it. Forty-five miners were at work when
the rush of water came between them and
the shaft through which they went up and
down to and from the surface. Their
lamps went out and they were left in utter
darkness. The water swirled around
them, rose to their waists, and then to
their necks, and they began
climbing the wall of the mine.

Perched about like birds they waited.
Meanwhile, up above, in the light of day,
a heart-rending scene was being enacted.
News of the disaster had spread rapidly,
and within a few minutes a crowd of weep-
ing women and children, who had husbands
and fathers in the submerged mine, gather-
ed about and prayed aloud to heaven to
save their loved ones. Men were there, too,
weeping with the women; but they could
suggest no means of finding out the condi-
tion of the men in the mine. Unable to
endure the suspense any longer one man
finally volunteered to go down into the mine
and find out, if possible, whether the men
were alive or dead. This man's name is
H. P. Meern, and he is a mining engineer.
He found the water up to his neck, but he
swam through the darkness until he came
to the miner's retreat, where they were
perched about in every position. They
seemed dazed, and looked for nothing but
death. Placing a boy on his shoulders, Mr.
Meern shouted encouraging words to the
others and induced them to swim after him
to the mouth of the shaft. They followed
him and every one of them got out in safety.
Then came the scene of rejoicing which no
pen can describe.

The Shah's Fast Ride.
The Shah of Persia was given the ex-
perience of very fast running on English
railways recently; for example, the run
from Leeds to York over the Great North-
ern Railway, a distance of 185 1/2 miles,
being made in 3 hours and 41 minutes,
giving a running average, exclusive of stops,
of 56 1/2 miles an hour, a tremendous pace
for so long a run. From Liverpool to Man-
chester he was taken over the Cheeshire line
in 33 minutes, the distance being 34 miles.
It is doubtful whether His Majesty enjoyed
the tremendous contrast to Oriental ways
which such a pace involved.

Began to Doubt Him.
"You doubt me!" he exclaimed. "Have
I not told you over and over again that I
loved you and you only; and did I ever tell
you an untruth, Katherine?"
"I would that I could have absolute faith
in you," she replied, stifling a sob; "but—
but I heard you tell uncle that you once
caught a brook trout that weighed three
pounds and six ounces"; and the tears
flowed down her fair young face, while he
tapped the ground with his foot and
solemnly gazed o'er the wide blue sea.

Commencing to-day there is an advance
in Western Union Telegraph rates.
—"I have," cried the rampaging orator,
"in my tongue a rapier with which to kill
all fools." "Take it away from him!"
yelled a man in the hall. "He's going to
commit suicide!"
"Mr. McClintock," shouted his better
half, "I want you to take your feet off the
parlor table." "Mrs. McClintock," he said,
in a fixed determined voice, "I allow only
one person to talk to me that way." "And
who is that?" she demanded. "You, my
dear," he replied softly, as he removed the
pedes.

Farmer's wife—I suppose you will be
soon leaving the country for the city, won't
you? Trip—Yes, ma'am; it's all about
this time of the year that the actors begin
crowdin' us off the road.

TELEGRAPHIC SUMMARY.
Will Carleton is rusticated at Thousand
Island Park.
On Friday evening a little Kingston lad
fell into a lime vat and was sadly burned.
Mr. Wm. McMillan, Magistrate at Bruce-
field, Ont., dropped dead yesterday after-
noon.
Thirteen persons at Iroquois were poi-
soned by eating ice cream. None of them
died.
Prairie fires are raging at Regina, Maple
Creek, and other adjacent points, which
are doing a great deal of damage.
Under Count Tolstoi's scheme Jewish
advocates will not be allowed to plead in
the tribunals of the Baltic Provinces.
A little Toronto girl accidentally fell up
a moving emery wheel, and the moving
wheel made a deep gash in her throat.
The Ottawa Ministerial Association con-
demns some of the attractions advertised for
the Central Fair as immoral and appealing
to the lowest tastes.
A Gannaque forger, who sold W. N.
Rogers, Kingston, a cheque for \$500, has
been arrested in the United States, whither
he absconded. He was run down at Ban-
croft, Iowa.
George Campbell, London, was yester-
day committed for trial at the Quarterly
Sessions, on a charge of slaying Henry
Morehead with a razor after church the
other Sunday night.

Many parts of Essex county are threat-
ened with a water famine as a result of
the protracted dry weather. The farmers
have to draw water for miles, both for their
stock and household use.
Early Sunday morning Mr. E. S. White,
Welland, was awakened by some one in his
bedroom. He gave the alarm and the in-
truders beat a hasty retreat, taking Mr.
White's pants, containing \$5.50 in cash.
Dr. Johnston, of the Dominion Depart-
ment of Agriculture, who is at present in
Paris, has been instructed to make inquiry
with reference to the discovery of M. Pasteur
in connection with the inoculation of
animals as a prophylactic of pneumonia.

Mr. Joseph Chamberlain, in a speech at
Birmingham to-day, advised the Govern-
ment before introducing their Irish Land
Bill to submit to Parliament a resolution
declaring that Ireland, equally with
England and Scotland, is entitled to a
denominational endowment for educational
purposes.
Samuel C. Skowalter, aged 60, of Dayton,
O., submitted to an injection of elixir of
life three weeks ago, hoping for relief from
rheumatism, and died yesterday. After
the injection his limbs swelled and his
whole system was permeated with blood
poison. Gangrene set in, the flesh chipped
off in flakes large as a man's hand, and he
became a horrible object.

The body of the young man recently
found dead on the Grand Trunk track near
Glencoe proves to have been that of Wm.
B. Jaynes, aged 24 years, eldest son of Mr.
Wm. Jaynes, of Ashin street, London
South. The young man was on his way
home from Detroit and is supposed to have
fallen from the cars while sitting on the
steps asleep.

Mrs. Henry White, of Newtonbrook, was
standing at the corner of Queen and James
streets, Toronto, yesterday morning look-
ing at the circus, when a man at her side,
in turning hastily, struck her in the breast
with his elbow, knocking her down. In
falling she broke her arm, and had to be
conveyed in the ambulance to her friends at
51 Teravale street.

Shortly after 8 o'clock last evening Alfred
Jones, a brakeman on an auxiliary train,
while passing between the auxiliary car and
van at Port Hope, fell between the cars
and was cut in two. Death was instan-
taneous. Jones was an unmarried man,
about 30 years of age. His mother lives
near Belleville. The body was sent down
by express to-night.

It is rumored that the Czar will meet
Emperor William at Potsdam during the
present week.
It is rumored in St. Petersburg that Rus-
sia is likely to abandon the present severe
system of industrial protection.
Regent Grines declares the Serbian Gov-
ernment earnestly desire to maintain
friendly relations with Bulgaria.

Each side in the Cronin case is so
anxious and particular that it is expected
the task of selecting jurors will occupy some
weeks.
Sir Edwin Arnold, the author of "The
Light of Asia," was among the passengers
of the Vancouver, which arrived at Quebec
on Saturday.
Grimsby Park closed for the season with
yesterday's services, when Dr. Seales, of
New York, and Rev. Dr. W. S. Griffin con-
ducted the services.

About 300 representatives of the United
States Editorial Association were in Lon-
don on Saturday en route to Niagara Falls,
and were tendered a reception.
The Dominion Trades and Labor Coun-
cil will meet in Montreal to-morrow. To-
day there will be an imposing demonstra-
tion of workmen in that city.
Mr. VanHorne, President of the Cana-
dian Pacific Railway, says the extension to
Windsor will be completed so that freight
can be carried within two months.

The Berlin Post declares the only way to
turn the attention of Russia from war is for
the European Powers to agree to give her a
free hand in Asia and the Balkans.
The Georgetown paper mill last week
erected a 60 horse electric motor, the power
for which is generated by damming the
River Credit a short distance below the
mill.
It is said the Russian Government have
discharged the debts owed by the Prince of
Montenegro to various Austrian banking
firms. The debts amounted to over
1,000,000 roubles.

An engine and four freight cars went
through a burning bridge near Rock Creek,
Wyoming Ter., on the Union Pacific yester-
day. The fireman jumped, but the
engineer went down with the mass.
Mrs. Maybrick is permitted by the prison
authorities to take exercise in the prison
yard. Her health is improving. She still
maintains her cool demeanor, and seems to
be settling into the routine of convict life.

The Sultan of Zanzibar has signed a com-
mission giving the British East Africa Com-

pany the Lamu Island and the Beragie
coast line from Kipini northward, includ-
ing Kiamayu-Brawa, Merka, Magadish and
Mruhi.

The French Government have declined
to accede to the request of the people of
the New Hebrides for the annexation of
the islands by France. France does not
wish to infringe upon her convention with
England relative to the New Hebrides.

This week's proceedings in Mont Martre
and Belleville seem to indicate that there is
a great deal of Boulanger sentiment in the
rougher districts of Paris. But the opinion
here now is very decided that the Repub-
lic will hold, if not its own, still a clear
majority in the new Chamber.

The body of a man was found in Ber-
trand's fishing net in Lake Erie, near Col-
chester, Thursday. From his clothes it is
supposed he was a sailor. He was 5 feet 3
inches in height, red hair and moustache,
barbered and tattooed on both arms.
From the appearance of the body he could
not have been long in the water. The body
was buried on the beach.

Albert Brierly, the Liverpool merchant
who has gained notoriety through his con-
nection with the Maybrick case, arrived at
Boston Sunday. He admitted paying the
costs of the trial, £6,500, but said he had
figured more prominently in the case in
print than any real connection with it war-
ranted, and he came to America to escape
notoriety. After he left the steamer all
trace of him was lost.

SECRET OF LIFE.
Brain Workers Must Spare the Body—
Re-lize When Old Age Comes.
Bacon says: "Discern of the coming on
of years, and think not to do the same
things still, for age will not be defied." Half
the secret of life, we are persuaded, is
to know when we are grown old; and it is
the half most hardly learned. It is more
hardly learned, moreover, in the matter of
exercise than in the matter of diet. There
is no advice so commonly given to the
sailing man of middle age as the advice to
take more exercise, and there is perhaps
none which leads him into so many pit-
falls. This is particularly the case with
the brain workers. The man who labors
cannot burn the candle on both ends, and
the attempt to do so will almost inevitably
result in his lighting it in the middle to
boot; the waste of tissue will be so great
that he will be tempted to repair it by the
use of a too generous diet. Most men who
use their brains much soon learn for
themselves that the sense of physical
exhaustion, the glow of exuberant health
which comes from a body strung to
its full powers by continuous and severe
exercise such men need is the exercise that
rests, not that which tires. They need to
wash their brains with the fresh air of
heaven, to bring into gentle play the mus-
cles that have been lying idle while the
head worked. Nor is it only to this class
of laboring humanity that the advice to
take exercise needs reservations. The time
of violent delights soon passes, and the
effort to protract it beyond its natural span
is as dangerous as it is ridiculous. Some
men, through nature or the accident of
fortune, will of course be able to keep touch
of it longer than others; but when once the
touch has been lost, the struggle to regain
it can add but sorrow to the labor. Of this
our doctor makes a cardinal point; but
pertinent as his warning may be to the old,
for whom, indeed, he has primarily com-
pounded his *elixir vite*, it is yet more per-
tinent to men of middle age, and probably
it is more necessary. It is in the latter
period that most of the mischief is done.
The old are commonly resigned to their
lot; but few men will consent without a
struggle to let will that they are no longer
young.—*Macmillan's Magazine.*

The Astrologers Forbid.
It is said that the Emperor of China is
anxious to encourage the building of rail-
ways in his kingdom, but he is surrounded
by many obstacles. His priests, astrologers,
and advisers of various kinds are afraid of
Western civilization, and they employ all
manner of devices to keep the young
potentials from acting in a progressive
way. The astrologers never find the stars
favorable to the granting of a railway
franchise. The Emperor is not more
superstitious than other educated China-
men, but he is obliged to conform to certain
ancient customs or stand in danger of a
rebellion. But the railways in the end will
be built.—*Boston Star.*

A Growing City.
The city of Vancouver, B.C., is springing
up like an Aladdin's palace. In 1886 it had
600 inhabitants and in January of 1889,
about 11,000. It possesses 38 miles of streets,
46 miles of sidewalks, 12 churches, a paid
fire department, electric light and two
magnificent parks. Less than five years
ago the site was a wilderness.

Had to Take the Lot.
Jones' better-half presented him with
twins.
When nurse brought them into the room
for inspection the poor man was so be-
wildered at the multitudinous character
his happiness that he asked:
"Am I to choose?"

A Mother's Love.
Indignant Mother—You haven't given
the child any prize.
Teacher—Alas, he has been persistently
lazy.
Indignant Mother—Well, then, why don't
you give him a medal for his persistency?—
Texas Siftings.

A Strange Question.
Cora—I really must be careful not to give
Mr. Smythe any more encouragement, for
I do not want to hurt his feelings.
Edith—He has not proposed, has he?
Cora—No, but he has been asking me if
I thought I could keep house on \$10 a week.

—P. T. Barnum's wealth is estimated at
\$10,000,000, and the number of houses he
owns in Bridgeport about three hundred
and fifty. He has made and lost several
fortunes, but would appear to be so com-
paratively fixed just now as to have no fear
of any further financial disaster. He is
one of the few editors that have made a
large amount of money.