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tions of the poet Whittier, he was visited by
a celebrated oratorio singer. The lady was
asked to sing, and seated herself at the piano,
she began the beautiful ballad, "Robin
Adair." She had hardly begun before Mr.
Whittier's pet dog came into the room, and,
seated himself by her side, watched her as if
fascinated, listening with a delight unusual
in an animal. When she finished he came
and put his paw very gravely into her hand
and licked her cheek. "Robin takes that as
a tribute to himself," said Mr. Whittier.
"He also is 'Robin Adair.'" The dog, hear-
ing his own name, evidently considered that
he was the hero of the song. From that
moment, during the lady's visit, he was her
devoted attendant. He kept by her side
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Cooperation Between Home and School.

How we can bring parents and teachers
into closer relation with each other, and the
beneficial results of such alliance, are the
points in a paper on Childhood, by Mrs.
Theodore W. Birney in the *May Delinquent*.
It is certain that until parents and teachers
become better acquainted an improvement in
the condition of home and school will not
result. Cooperation between parent and
teacher may take the form of unions or clubs;
and where such effective means of bringing
them together are employed, the needs of
children may be discussed to advantage. The
article includes a list of questions regarding
food, clothing, care of skin, exercise, sleep,
etc., in their relation to the child, about
which parents and teachers may concern
themselves in joint conferences.

Training Children to Be Neat.

We frequently meet with women who lack
system. Much of this failing can be traced
to early training. Parents imagine they can
allow anything on the part of their children
while young, holding that they will outlive
evil habits. This is seldom the case, however.
Habits grow with age, and the woman is a
copy of the child, showing forth her early
training, and a habit of disorderliness is often
a reflection on the home of her girlhood.
Parents who do not train their children so as
to fit them for life have failed to do their
duty, no matter how kind they have been.
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The Czar's Love Story.

Commenting on the imperial manifesto
just published, in which the Czar announces
his decision to grant religious freedom to all
his subjects other than those of the orthodox
faith, and to improve the conditions of vil-
lage life and of the local nobility and peasan-
try, William E. Curtis says: "Russia has
made greater progress toward civilization and
civil and religious liberty during the brief
time that Nicholas has been ruling than dur-
ing the entire reign of any of his predeces-
sors, and it is largely due to the influence of
the Czarina, who was the favorite grand-
daughter of Queen Victoria, and is a wise,
intelligent and good woman. During his
boyhood, like the ordinary prince, Nicholas
III. was a very wild fellow, and when about
twentyone he contracted an alliance with a
Polish dancer, much to the chagrin and sor-
row of his father and mother. She was how-
ever, a generous and sensible woman, and
undoubtedly her influence over the prince
imperial was good. They had three children,
and were still living as husband and wife
when Alexander III., the late Czar, went to
his death-bed at the beautiful country palace
near Sebastopol. For several years the par-
ents of Nicholas III. had been hunting
through the courts of Europe for a suitable
bride for their son, and finally selected Alix
of Hesse, the daughter of Alice, the loveliest
of all Queen Victoria's children, who, as you
may remember, died from diphtheria some
years ago, which she contracted while nur-
sing her babies when they were ill with that
dreadful disease. The Czarina Dowager, who
is a sister of the Queen of England and the
daughter of that best of all living monarchs,
King Christian of Denmark, had been very
fond of Alix from childhood, and for several
years had been anxious to bring about her
marriage with Nicholas. The latter was not
only willing but eager to marry the young
German princess, because she was very beau-
tiful in person, attractive in manner, amiable
in disposition, and as much admired as any
member of the royal families in Europe. Alix,
however, stubbornly denied his suit. The
Polish actress made it impossible for her
to accept the Russian throne, and no argu-
ments or pledges had any effect upon her.
She declined to except a husband who al-
ready had a wife and three children, to whom
he seem to be devoted, even if an imperial
crown was offered as a wedding present.
When Alexander III. lay dying he sent for
Alix to come to his bedside. What occurred
between them nobody knows, except, per-
haps, Nicholas and his mother, but soon
after it was announced that a marriage had
been arranged and that Alix of Hesse would
be the next Empress of Russia. The Polish
actress and her children were sent away,
given a beautiful residence on the shores of
the Black Sea, and she has since married an
officer of the army. Nicholas and his bride
have been as happy and devoted as anyone
could wish. The only drawback to their
happiness has been the lack of an heir to the
throne. They have four daughters, but no
sons."

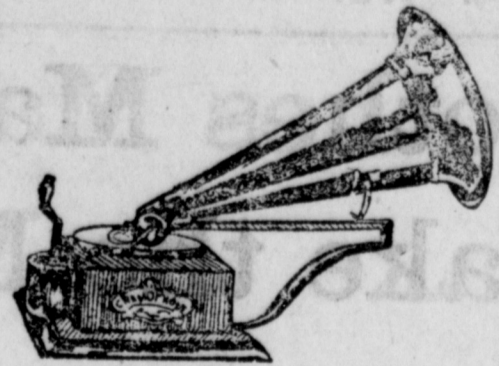
Scarcity of Money.

The placing of the vast loans rendered
necessary by the African war and the pros-
pects of another vast loan for the relief
of Ireland have revealed a notable scarcity of
money which is just now the theme of all
financial pens. It does not seem to need
much accounting for as there has been the
world over probably more expenditure in the
last ten years on works of development than
in a century previous to the nineteenth, and
this expansion is going on at an ever accel-
erating rate. England has especially felt the
great waste upon the war and on the repair-
ing of its ruin and on military and naval ex-
pansion. The money that goes into these
bear no fruit. It is lost. The British nation
spent twelve hundred and fifty millions on
the war. In so far as this has been met by
contemporaneous taxation it has taken money
directly out of the people's pockets. What
has been raised by loans has sequestered
capital. The consumption of wealth by the
war is reckoned to be equal to about two
years' savings of the people. Added to this,
the electrical developments the world over
in light, heat, power and locomotion, the
sudden doubling of the size of countless
cities, the towering of sky scrapers, the ex-
pansion of tonnage, the re-equipment of
factories for the doubling of their output have,
all been felt in London, the world's financial
barometer. Then there have been the special
exigencies connected with over-capitalized
merger transactions. The total amount of
new bond issues listed at New York is given,
indeed, in terms of billions. As an example
of what is going on daily we may quote two
headings from our own paper of only yester-
day:—"Great syndicate—a million dollars
concern to operate in New Ontario"; "Four
million—Bond issue to cover purchase of La-
chine Rapids Company." The big bonused
offerings that are daily presenting themselves
in connection with the forms of ex-
pansion just referred to, many of them
containing excellent assurances of profit,
cause ordinary investments to be de-
spised as "every one is full of gilt-edged
stuff." In fact there are thousands who have
on margin more than they can hold. Accord-

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ing to the London 'Times,' trade has been
less profitable of late, not as a result of the
war but because the summit of the economic
cycle was reached two years ago and expan-
sion has as usual given way to contraction.
The close of the war has indeed expanded
exports to South Africa somewhat. The
'Times' concludes an interesting article on the
consols question by assuming that the fall
in prices has now probably gone nearly
far enough to afford a solid basis for fresh
buyers to operate on—if they had money
free. But that is where the difficulty is, un-
til the people have done some more saving.
But for the abundance of French money that
was attracted to London by better terms for
short periods than could be obtained in Paris,
a sufficiently serious situation would have
been much worse. It is noted that money is
nearly always cheap in Paris because the peo-
ple are always saving money and always
cautious in investing it.—Montreal Witness.

Pints and Pounds.

The novice in cookery who pins her faith
upon the accuracy of the old time couplet,
"A pint a pound the world around," will
some time find the same not altogether reli-
able. A pint of granulated sugar, for ex-
ample, weighs but fourteen ounces and a pint
of butter or lard only three quarters of an
ounce more. A pint of flour packed without
sifting weighs eleven ounces and after sifting
lightly nine ounces. One pint of rich milk
weighs little more than sixteen ounces, skim-
milk is a trifle heavier, but cream is lighter
than either.

Probate Court, County of Carleton,
Province of New Brunswick.

To the Sheriff of the County of Carleton or any
Constable of the said County.—GREETING:
WHEREAS Maria A. Todd and Frederick S.
Todd Administrators do hereby in non cum testamento
annex of the estate of Benjamin Jewett, late of
Hartland, in the Parish of Brighton in the county
of Carleton, deceased, have filed in this Court a
final account of their Administration of the said
deceased's estate and have prayed that the same
may be passed and allowed in due form of law, and
that they may be discharged and released from
their duties as such Administrators.

You are therefore required to cite the said Maria
A. Todd and Frederick S. Todd the Administrators
aforesaid the heirs, legatees and next of kin of the
said deceased, and all of the creditors and other
persons interested in the said estate to appear be-
fore the Judge of Probate for the County of Carle-
ton, at a Court of Probate to be held in and for the
County of Carleton at the office of Louis E. Young,
Barrister, in the Town of Woodstock, in said
County, on Thursday the seventh day of May next,
at ten of the clock in the forenoon, then and there
to attend the passing and allowing of the said ac-
counts and the hearing of the other matters as
prayed for and as by law directed.

Given under my hand and the Seal of the
said Court, this thirtieth day
of March, A. D. 1903.
(Signed) LEWIS P. FISHER,
Judge of Probate for County of Carleton.
(Signed) JAMES McMANUS,
Registrar of Probates for County of Carleton.
LOUIS E. YOUNG, Proctor for Petitioner.
6 ins.

NOTICE.

The ninth annual meeting of The Tobique River
Log Driving Company will be held at the Village
of Andover, in the County of Victoria, at Bever-
idge's Hall, in said village, on TUESDAY, the
14th day of April next, at two of the clock in the
afternoon, for the purpose of electing a Board of
Directors, and for the transaction of such business
as may legally come before the meeting.
Dated the 7th day of March, A. D. 1903.
HENRY HILYARD, President,
J. C. HARTLEY, Sec'y for the Company.

N. B.—Every owner of logs and other lumber or
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