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Mr. Herman Barker, writes the fo fellow-Englishmen to keep away fro Canada unless they have money, and refers to a visit made to Lindsay. It LIFE IN CANADA (To the Editor of The Express.) Sir,-I desire to draw the attention of your readers to the reports re the prosperity of Canada. Canada is good place to keep out of, and want the workers in the Holmfirth

is as follows:

district to take warning by my

part of this country for the

Hessed and feeled:

England I have been travelling

gina, Dundurn, Moose Jaw,

Battleford, and Saskatoon. In

ther places for a day or two.

berta: Calgary, Bowden, Edmonton,

Fernie, Nelson, Mozie, Revelstoke,

HERMAN BARKER.

town, left for his home last week

after a two months' visit with Lind-

and Janetville friends.

make a ten days' visit with friends

before going to Winnipeg. Mr. Mc-

Gill left Lindsay for Winnipeg twelve

warm welcome and he found

tend to him their hospitality.

time all too short to satisfy the de-

sires of his old acquaintances to ex-

-Mrs. Jos. B. Parkin's tea at her

commodious and comfortable resi-

dence on Elgin-st., on Friday after-

noon was one of the most charming

of the many smart functions given

in Lindsay recently. It was Mrs.

Parkin's last day at home to her

numerous Lindsay friends previous to

charming hostess received in a love-

G. Parkin and Mrs. D. J. McLean,

brown silk mull, poured tea. A bevy

Felix Forbert rendered a delightful

its handsome appointments and pret-

her departure for her new home

Winnipeg, and a large number

perience. I have travelled in every

ease, heal and cure. ed the old-fashioned remedies, such again. as cough syrups, sprays, tablets, and Another very troublesome thing to liquid cough and catarrh remedies:

from morning till night. My nose of, the singing drops during the

genuine and you'll get cured. and Morinville. In British Columbia mail from the Catarrhozone pany, Kingston, Ont.

Township of Remember also that I have been in Ops Can Pay

Hospital and now the question aris- hands alone, but in hymn playing we es who is supposed to pay for the often hear the 16-ft. pedal from start said light, the town of Lindsay or to finish. This continual reiteration

that the reeve of Ops stated the light was erected it was the understanding that the township strong climax is desired, full organ of Ops pay half of the cost of main- coupled to full pedal, will have an tenance for the first year only.

Second Deputy-Reeve Dobson statit was decided to erect the light and ful, but with a large congregation, ship of Ops was to pay half of the ways be in the soprano; in soft pascity in Canada. Always popular, cost and the town of Lindsay the sages it sounds effective one octave otherhalf. It was the residents of lower, as a baritone solo The fancy his friends everywhere, gave him a light and if they did not want then let the light be cut off.

Dear Canada our native land, Princess of the Western World in Long may thy people firmly stand Beneath the British flag unfurled ladies were in attendance. The Hear thy neighbor call and rave! Reciprocity his text; ly tan silk embroidered voile, and Never deign to be his slave, was assisted in receiving by Mrs S. Never stoop to be annexed.

the former wearing a pretty light Thy coronet of loyalty blue foullard and black pictute hat, Guard against all foreign foes, with willow plumes, and Mrs. Mc. Let no dissembler coax from thee Lean a very becoming white and rose The jewel that so brightly glows striped tafetta with large rose hat. That mirage on southern skies Mrs. R. A. Millar presided over the Sorely hath thy spirit vexed, ices and wore a mauve silk, while East and west thy pathway lies, Mrs. J. Carew, who was attired in a Suffer not to be annexed.

of young maidens assisted in the tea Cod great that we may live and die all looking the picture of Guarded by the British throne; health and beauty in their light The Union Jack we'll raise on high, trocks. They were: The Misses Mamie, The Stars and Stripes we'll never

frene and Josephine Parkin, Beatrice Cinnamon, Hazel Carew, and Miss Our indignation is called forth, At the traitor's false pretext, Grace Burritt, of Peterboro. Excellent music was provided during the East and west and south and north No one wants to be annexed. afternoon by Miss Hazel Workman, 8, V. GILBERT LEE, and Miss L. Pattyson, while Mrs.

Penetanguishene, Ont., Feb. 27,

vocal solo in charming voice, The spacious rooms were fragrant with SKATED TO PENELON. many cut flowers, the reception A number of young people skated The deceased has been a resident room being carried out in yellow to Fencion Falls on the river Sundaffodils and palms, while the living day. They experienced a trying time and has always proved himself to be room was prettily decorated in pink on the homeward trip against carnations and forns. The dining strong wind.

ty table decorations, the table glistening with silver, rose cut china and ests that take up my time, I have at home. John and Charlie cut glass. The table was nicely cen- decided to go out of the jewelry bus- half brothers of the deceased, tred with a silver basket of crim- iness, and will sell the whole of my latter residing in Minden. son roses on a large mirror. The en- stock of jewelry, cut glass, silverware in Detroit and Mary in Minnesota tire affair was real smart in every musical instruments, glass cases, are sisters. silent salesman, safe, and everything lease expires on the 12th of April, Dr. de Van's Female Pills by that time. This is your opport funeral will be held. tunity to get bargains. C. Hughan.

A reliable French regulator; never falls. These pills are ca. selvagly powerful in regulator; the generative ports, a of the female system. Refere all cheep instinctions. Dr. do Van's are said at the local or these for a Mailed to my address. It has been all the female for the Mailed to my address. It Never allow your mind to wander.

Hymn Playing

(By H. C. Hamilton)

Perhaps an organist is judged his hymn playing more than by essential that the medi- solo playing. To be a good hymn fected parts. This is why no other A far-sighted organist will memorize remedy has achieved such world-wide both words and hymns of the most success as Catarrhozone, which alone frequently used hymns. When this is can be breathed in one second to ev- the case he will be able to give full ery air cell in the breathing organs. attention to the needs of the choir The healing vapors of Catarrhozone and those of the congregation, parmix with the breath and descend ticularly in regard to support, and I through the throat, down thr bron- the matter of keeping all together. If chial tubes, to the deepest air cells the singing drags, the organist must ex- in the lungs all parts are saturated try the plan of detaching the chord with the rich piney essences that so as to give the effect of accent. This, in conjunction with very strict Catarrhozone has entirely displac- time, usually brings all together

sedative powders. It contains none organists is the singers' habit of opium, chloral and drowsy singing flat. This usually happens i The extraordinary curative power the familiar hymn tunes in any key a letter from A. B. Cowan, the well above and a third below their writ known restauranter; of Carleton who ten key: In the morning, should the "Some time ago I suffered congregation attempt a hymn that the no object in view but that severely from a frightful cold in the goes into high F; it would be better head and chest: it was nothing but to play it a tone lower, thereby one continual cough, hawk, headache making it easier to sing: If, howev.

thma. catarrh and bronchial irrita: parts are at all low it would be bet-

by thoughtfully digesting the Com- lines. To play every verse alike not only poor musical taste, but also denotes little sympathy with what the words mean

A word about the pedal is out of place. Since the 16-ft. stops on the pedal are the ones the organ-Up or Suffer ist depends upon for power and no-Ald. McCrae, chairman of the po- to the grandeur of tone, unfortunateand lighting committee, said ly detracts from it. Therefore it is when well to have verses or parts of ver-

effect it otherwise could not have. In regard to the solo stops the Melodia or Clarabella is always usethe stop should be used more sparingly, the oboe and occasionally a "4 ft," making a pleasing contrast.

The hymns should, moreover, be played in the same manner as recited, the same attention being given to punctuation. This should not in-Be Annexed terfere with proper or strict tone; on the contrary it will often be an aid in keeping the voices together. Although connected playing is the style most suited to the organ, should be careful to avoid throughout an entire verse. At ever comma, query, period, etc., a new phase should be commenced in a way that will bring out their meaning. At the beginning of a verse it a best to give the sopranos their notes some organists omit this, and begin at once after sounding the chord or playing the first line of the hymn, but the congregation in this rarely comes in well at the beginning. At the end it is well to tone the organ down, and then soun the soprano note brightly before beginning the next verse.

OBITUARY

GEO. W. J. THOMAS. Tuesday afternoon about o'clock Mr. George W. J. Thomas, an old resident of Lindsay, called to his eternal reward at the age of 49 years. Early in the ternoon Mr. Thomas was at work near his home when a severe attack of heart trouble set in resulting in his death a few hours later.

of Lindsay for the past thirty years the an honest hard working man. 1891 he was married for the second room was particularly admired with RETIRING FROM JEWELRY BUS- time to Elizabeth Herron. The following children survive : Eddie, liv-On account of other business inter- ing in Toronto and Phoebe and Alice

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HE Was a pretty gray kitten with a white spot right in the middle of his back," said daddy, after telling the name of the story to Jack and Evelyn. "The little girl to whom he belonged ought to have called him Spot, of course, but she thought Tommy was a prettier name for a kitten, so she called him Tommy.

"The Kttle girl, whose name was Ruth, was a sweet little girl, who was just beginning to read and write. She thought nothing was nicer than to be able to write her name and read little words. Sometimes she would take her daddy's newspaper and try to spell out the big words, but they had so many letters they made her head ache so she had to stop. Of course when it came to the pictures in the books and newspapers that was easy. She liked to look at pictures and to try to draw for herself.

"Well, little Ruth one day thought it would be nice if her kitten Tommy would learn how to read. 'Tommy's getting to be quite a big pussy now,' she said to her mamma, 'and I think it is time for him to be learning somethi So Ruth took ber speking book in one hand and put her other arm around Tom's neck. 'See here, Tommy, you naughty pussy,' she said, 'look at these letters. Here's an A, and here's a B, and here's a C. C is the first letter h your name-Cat. The other letters are A and T. That makes a very easy word-c-a-t, cat Now, Tommy, spell it after me. C-a-t, cat'

"Little Ruth waited a few moments for Tommy to begin, but Tommy only opened his mouth wide and said, 'Mew!" "That is no way to spell cat, by saying "Mew?" said Ruth. 'If you do not spell "cat" after me you shall have no milk.' But Tommy only opened h mouth wider and wider and wider and said 'Mew!' again.

"Perhaps, Temmy, "cat" is too hard for you to spell, said Ruth. us try an easier word. Try "a." I'm sure there can't be any easier word than "a." Say "a," Tommy.' But all Tommy would say was 'Mew, mew! to her mother. The trying so very, very hard to get Temmy to spell just to "Oh, dear, I'm afraid I'm not a very good to tiniest, weenlest words, and all he can my is "Mew, mew!" "Mother did not want to laugh at little Ruth for fear of hurting her fee

trying to teach a cat how to read and spell. "You know, door,' she said to little Ruth, 'the reason cats cannot lear how to spell and read is because they do not know how to talk. Cats do not seed to know these things in order to live, while persons must have the knowledge. Knowing how to talk would not belp cats in catching mice."

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