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intend holding a basket social on

Friday, 8th in theit hall here. They

expect Mr. W. Hewie, of Cameron,

Miss Bellingham, of Fenelon Falls,

who has been teaching this schol

Went to her home on Friday last

and Miss Ray, of Lindsay, is taking

Mr. Chas. Hodgson, of Lindsay,

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The sale held at Fanning's Reposi-

tory on Saturday, March 2nd, was

largely attended. The best farmers

in this part of the country took ad-

vantage of the sale. Every horse

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ON WEDNESDAY, MARCH 13 .- By Elias Bowes, auctioneer, on lot 6 con. 8, Eldon, 11 miles west of Hartley, farm stock and implements, the property of Alexander Gilchrist. Sale at one o'clock and without reserve.

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ON FRIDAY, MARCH 15, 1912, BY Geo. Jackson, auctioneer. Credit sale of farm stock and implements, the property of W. J. Coad, Oakwood, south half lot 21, con. 10, Mariposa. Sale at one o'clock

and without reserve. IMPORTANT SALE OF STOCK. Mr. W. Shuttleworth will sell public auction at lot 16, con. Somerville, on Friday, March 15,

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ses consigned, was one mare from FIFTY PER CENT. DISEASED. The report to the Montreal Board weight 1350 lbs., which brought of Control by Dr. Laberge, medical \$180.00; others bringing good health officer, shows that out of tion. The cattle were all sold at the health authorities during good prices. Next sale will be held vear 27,349 or almost fifty cent. were found to be in an carload of cows, and one of horses healthy state. Of this number, 19,will be put under the hammer. Let 843 were suffering from diseases the mouth, defective and decayed teeth, and gum affections, all which Dr. Leberge declared to be the forerunners of diseases such as tuberculosis, scarlet fever, diphtheria and throat afflictions. Those treated for bad eyesight were 684.

Lady Betty Across the Water.

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"The 29th of July," said Potter promptly, while I was resigning myself, after a slight struggle, to the fact that I had lost track of dates. "Seems to me that's somebody's birthday, isn't it?" Sally appeared to

address her remark to the ceiling. "How did you know?" I exclaimed. "A little bird told me. The kind that builds in birthday books. It lives on a table in Lady Victoria's 'den.' " "Fancy your keeping the date in your head all this time!"

"I've a weakness for remembering birthdays-when I'm fond of the people who own them. You see, everybody thinks about Christmas, and I don't want to be confused with everybody in the minds of just those special people. Now, the truth is, I've got a little birthday present upstairs which I didn't mean you should see until tomorrow, but as part of it may come in rather handy this morning. perhaps we might run up and have a look at it."

"Oh, Sally, you dear!" I exclaimed. wretch, to have kept If! I want to be in on this act," grumbled Potter. But I hardly heard him, I was so ex-

We went to my room, Sally and I, and she rang for Louise, who was told to fetch from what Sally called her "closet" a certain black "trunk" of whose existence Louise was evidently

It was a good sized box, big enough to hold two or three dresses. And when it was opened by Sally after Louise had gone it proved to contain three and a half. One of the three was a blue gauze

already aware.

ball gown, embroidered with patterns of thistles in tiny sparkling things that looked like diamonds. The second was pink tulle, with garlands of tiny roses. The third was a white linen, made as only Americans know how to make up linens, and the half waswell. I was not quite sure what it was at first, though I could see that it lot there were two parts of it. The bigger of the two (it was not very big! was of soft silk and extremely fluffy. It had a low necked and short sleeved bodice, and attached to that was a skirt-or something that would have been a skirt if it had had more time

like long stockings, only it was in one piece and evidently meant to fasten around the waist. "There's also a pair of sandals and a really sweet cap, deah," Sally ex-

to grow. The second part was silk,

too, but more difficult to describe.

Perhaps I'd do best to say that it was

"Is it a fancy dress for a little girl?" asked puzzled. "For a little girl about your size. Why, you funny child, it's your bathing dress. I had to get it and all the other things ready made, for there wasn't time for anything more than having them altered to your measure-10 Mariposa. Sale at 1 o'clock ment if they were to be ready for

your birthday." "Oh, Saily, are they all for me?" "Well, they're for nobody else. It's

your birthday." Of course I told her she was an angel, and so she was, quite an exceptional kind of an angel, and I kissed her and was saying a great things when she stopped me. "So glad you like them, deah. But now we must be moving if we're to have our bath this morning. Louise can't leave Katherine, but we'll have one of the Elias Bowes, auctioneer. Auction ether maids come with our things. It's getting late."

I felt frightfully. "It is inte, isn't #?" said I hopefully, looking at my watch. "Perhaps it's too late to go "Not a bit of it." said Sally. "Come

"I'm not sure but that I'd better stop in if Mr. Parker thinks Mrs. Stuyvesant-Knox would want me to." I floun-

"She won't mind-not much, any. way, if we don't take you to the Casino without her." Sally tried to reassure me. But her eyes had begun to twin-

"Don't you think she might? There are a lot of letters I ought"-"Now, child, out with it. Don't you like the bathing dress?"

"Oh, I admire it immensely." I stammered. "It's like a-s picture. But-I can't see myself wearing it. That is, I can't bear to think of any one else seeing me wear it."

Sally went off into a fit of musical southern laughter. "You poor baby. I forgot the shock it might be to you if you're accustomed only to English bathing clothes. They certainly are a lot of valuable stock, consisting the limit! Have you never been to lica, though it couldn't be ascertained Trouville or Ostend?"

I shook my head, sad at having to seem ungrateful. But how could I "Well, they have this kind there,

and so they do here. Everybody has it. My prettiest one is much like erine's is cornflower blue this year, and she's got a black one and a lilac one. When you see all the others prancing about in the same sort of things you won't feel a bit funny."

think about other things on the way to the beach, as you do if you are gong to the dentist's.

Potter went with us, though I supposed that when we came to the end



the place where the men bathed, wher- polored hair and mustache and no col

Sally and Potter knew, and just as able by teaching me to ride on hi Potter had said, "Here we are at Bai- foot, but I always liked him-when ley's beach." that handsome Mrs. ever I remembered his existence Nat Pitchley and her stepdaughter, with urally, though, this basn't been often Mr. Doremus came up. They called to us, so we stopped to speak, and I be continually prowling at the end was pleased, because I'd been wanting of the earth-anywhere where there to know them. We were introduced, may be animals to shoot. What kind and I was wondering what Mrs. Ess he doesn't seem to care if they are Kay would do if she could see us chat- only large enough Once he mas form ting with the Pitchleys in sight of all of tigers, but the last thing he had Newport when a little thin man, look- fad for was polar bears, and he sen ing perfectly furious, with a striped bathing suit rolled up under his arm, came hopping along toward us as if he were a cricket ball that somebode had batted off the beach.

His panama hat was on the back of his head. His single eyeglass on its lng," replied Mohunsleigh, "but per chain was flying out behind him in haps I might stop ou a bit longer." the breeze, and my first thought was how comical he looked. My second. as he came nearer, was something ly pretty. quite different. "Why, Mohunsleigh!" I cried.

He stopped hopping so abruptly that he stumbled and nearly fell down. "Hello, Betty!" he growled, hauling off his hat as if he hated the bother of doing it "Where did you spring from?" "Home. Where on earth did you

spring from?" I echoed. "They've sprung me off their beast ly beach," said he, glaring and sticking in his eyeglass. Then he almost waved his hideous little bathing suit at me "Wouldn't let me bathe, the bounders." "Wouldn't let you bathe?"

"No Said: You can't get in here. blest if I don't shake the sand off my feet as soon as I can pack up and get

"No, no! Don't do that," I begged. "There's some mistake perhaps." "No. there isn't," said he. "I'm not millionaire. But I did think I looked

as if I could afford a bath." "Sally, dear, do let me introduce my cousin, Lord Mohunsleigh," I said in a great hurry.

Potter opened his eyes at the thin ittle man, and Mrs. and Miss Pitchley looked at him with interest. "Do introduce us all," laughed Mrs. Pitchley, "and then we can sympa-

thize with Lord-Lord-oh, but I can never learn to pronounce him!" I introduced him to the mother and stepdaughter then, though I hadn't thought of its being necessary, and explained that my cousin, though spelled very elaborately, was pro-

nounced Moonslee. He had evidently abandoned all tention of immediate flight now, and his rage was visibly cooling. He was looking at Mrs. Pitchley with quite as much interest as she showed in him and with even more at the girl, al though he talked to Potter Parker and answered his questions quite civilly He explained that he had actually been ordered away from the beach, bathing suit and all, by some "imper thent ess of an official"

Potter was hospitably distressed but Mrs. Pitchley was moved to laugh

"Ha, ha, won't the man be sick when he sees you coming back with us and hears us call you Lord Mohuns-





"Why, Mohunsleigh!" I cried. eigh?-for if you'll point him out time, that's what I shall call you, right under his nose. You see, this is a private beach. We all subscribe for our bath houses, but you'll be our guest, of course, and I'll put Mr. Pitchley's box at your service. He's gone off fishing for a few days. Only to think of the Earl of Mohunsleigh being turned back. Delicious!"

"Can't say I thought of it that way till now." said Mohunsleigh, pulling his wiry mustache and condescending to grin slightly at last. "But it's true I'm not a millionaire you know.' "You're an earl. You can't say you're not, for I read in the Flashlight only the other day that the Earl of Mohunsleigh had sailed for Ameron what ship."

ular reason why it should be ascertained," said Mohunsleigh, "I've run over to visit a chap in Californiadashed nice chap, too, but thought I'd blest if I could stand it. Never could stand being grilled since a sunstroke I got when I was serving in India."

"Dear me, who and what does a lord serve?" broke in Miss Pitchley. which surprised Mohunsleigh and me I was far from sure that I should both so much that he stared and I attain to such a peaceful state of blushed. But she didn't, though no mind as not to "feel funny." But Sal- | girl under Vic's age at least would a ly had called me a haby, and I had to | think of cutting in like that with a | plunged into a million gallon bath of prices, according to age and conditotal of 59,685 children examined by redeem myself from that aspersion at stranger at home. Mohunsleigh was lived water, when I go out among the in Fenelon Falls on Sunday of last any price. So I tried to compose my delighted to be spoken to by her. creamy breakers, but judging from the week countenance over a beating heart and | though, one could see. His eyes brightened up and he smiled, looking straight at her as if she were a new and absolutely desirable kind of rifle. I say rifle because Mohunsleigh is a great shot and would rather spend Electric Restorer for I his money (what he has of it) on 'ew invention by way of a gun than

> "Used to be in the army. I've chuckit now," he explained affably, be-

he would bid us goodby and trot off to , though small and wiry, with glin er ever that might be. Our things had ored eyes, Mohunsleigh isn't an ugly been taken on ahead by a servant or man when you come to notice his nice. two, and we walked, as the day was sharp features. He's only a distant perfect, and I was thankful to get a cousin of mine and so cld (he's nearly forty) that in the first years of our We met a great many people whom acquaintance he made himself agree as one of his many eccentricities is to mother a skin, which makes the out

> room smell strongly of campher. "I hope, anyhow, you're going to pay a good long visit to lewport," said Mrs. Pitchler.

"I meant to go back tomorrow morr "We'll give you some fun," volun 'eered Miss Pitchley, looking frightful "Will yen?" said Mohnnsleich "Joi

r nice of you. I must think about n. hen he deigned to remember that I was his little long lost cousin, asked when I'd arrived on this side the water and a few other things, but he looked more at Miss Pitchley than a me. I suppose it is difficult to be much excited about a person who has tallen riding lessons on your foot. Potter asked Mohunsleigh where he

was staying, and when he heard it was at a hotel he said his sister wouldn't allow that to go on. Lord Mobunsleigh would have to come to the Moorings, that was settled, and his man must be told to pack up his things | night. This beach is for millionaires.' I'm directly. Migutn't gord be sent by messenger at once?

"Haven't brought a man, thanks awfully. Shed that habit long ago," said my cousin. "I've got precious little luggage, too; picked this thing up in a shop as I came along and they You're awfully good, you know, and all that, to offer to put me up, but only came prepared to spend a night

Then Potter insisted and blew a Mohunsleigh's objections away one by one as if they had been threads of robweb, still my cousin wouldn't give definite answer, perhaps not under standing American hospitality, or per haps having other ideas which he preferred. At all events we went to bathing machines (which weren't bath ing machines at all, but dear little houses) without anything being decided. The only invitation which Mohunsleigh had really accepted was Mrs. Pitchley's, for her husband's

bathing box. She kept her word and called him Lord Mohunsleigh" in quite a high voice, just as we passed the man who had refused to let him go on to the beach before, but the man didn't seem impressed in the least. I think he didn't even recognize Mohunsleigh as the same person, or if he did he pretended very cleverly not to.

I had forgotten the horror of the bathing dress in my surprise at meet ing Mohunsleigh, but it fell over me again like a cloud as soon as I was shut up in the bathing box with those wisps of green silk. I wouldn't have the maid belp me and wrestled with the ordeal alone. It took me some time, but when everything was on (there were only four things, counting the cap and smart little sandals) couldn't say to myself that the effect wasn't attractive. It was, and I did approve of myself in the quaint headdress, which was more like a fetching silk toque with an Alsatian bow in

was ready, with my hand on the door, I'm sure Joan of Arc must have felt like that when she had let ber hair lown and put on that graceful white dress of hers one sees in the pictures. to be burned. She may have been limly aware that she was looking quite her best, as I was; but even that couldn't have buoyed her up much at the moment, and it didn't me. As I stood hesitating, somebody

knocked. I peeped out, and it was Sally-quiet, unassuming little Sally. with her middle aged airs-looking like one of Stan's galety girl photographs, in a short, low necked dress of bright poppy color, with silk legs as shiny as an archdeacon's, only with quite a different effect.

"Come on, my green Undine," said she, and I came, because she pulled me so suddenly that otherwise I should have fallen flat on my nose,

Having seen her dressed so much in my style, it wasn't quite as bad as before, and when I was out of my box-like one of those little barometer women that tell fair weather-there was Mrs. Pitchley in crimson and Carolyn Pitchley in white, and lots of pretty women, all with the same lovely stockings. There hadn't been any standing about when we arrived, because we were early, not having gone to the Casino first as the others had. and it was a relief to find them, or it was, until I had a great shock. Instead of the men being away at

a separate beach of their own, they were put with us, and kept popping "Didn't know there was any partic- out of boxes every minute, and run ning up to talk to the girls they knew. just as calmly as if they were in evening dress. My eyes almost came out of my head for an instant. Then I have a shot at New York first, and just swallowed hard and leaped over about five centuries .. prejudice as if-I were jumping acro s a tiny beck.

said I to myself, and in another minute I was racing garage down to the water, hand in hand with Sally, as if we had been little gill with sand pails I expected to fuel as if I

ensation, American nave had their

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ng waves as if they were royalties reat fun under that arch of turquo sky, with the sun dancing on the clear een water as if the millionaires of ewport find been sprinkling gold ieces. But the best of all was the pating platform about a bundred ards from the beach, where we sut nd let the emeralds and pearls spray

At home when you are at the se who thinks enjoyment ought to ensured off by rule sits on the shor ooking at her watch, and when you have been in exactly twenty minutes the tells you to come out directly at on will catch a chill. I've always wondered what it would do to you (To be continued.)

WOODVILLE. Woodville, March 4. - Miss Bel

Cameron, Beaverton, is spending few days with her aunt, Miss Currie. Miss Annie Smith left on Saturday for Toronto where she is spending

Mr. Jim Ferguson, of Little Britin, is visiting friends here. Miss Margaret Ferguson spent

Tuesday afternoon in Cannington. As Mr. Bob. Morrow was preparing his costume for the carnival Friday night, his clothing caught fire he was badly burned about his face

Woodville hockey team went

Mrs. Ian Cracklane entertained a number af ladies to tea on Thursday ed. (Signed) Elwood S. Lee, P.Q."

An enjoyable evening was given realize how indispensable it is - the by the Ladies' Aid in the Methodist large dollar size contains an indechurch last Thursday evening. Tea structable hard rubber inhaier, and was served from 6 to 8, after which sufficient medication to last two an excellent program was given by months. Beware of the substitutor

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ISLAY

Islay, March 4. - The weather has greatly improved, and the present month came in, in lamb-like fashion There was a fair attendance at the Sunday School last Sunday.

Mr, Alex. McFadyen's home was visited by numerous of his friends, including a sleigh load from Eldon district on Monday evening last, when progressive euchre was indulged in, much to the delight of the ; visitors, who excelled in play and had five wins. They dispersed to their homes at an early hour.

A prayer meeting, conducted by the "Everything's a mailer of custom," | Rev. G. S. Steele, of Glenarm, was held in the school room on Wednes. day evening and the attendance was larger than usual.

Mr. D. R. Spence was in Lindsay on Thursday last. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Copp were

Neighbors are again busy drawing cordwood and lumber to Lindsay and Cambray.

Another quiet wedding took place between Miss Jennie Knox, formerly of Powles Corners, and Mr. Wesley calfe. The party went, accomled by friends to Lindsay

Methodist parsonage at 3.30 p.m. The party returned home in the evening and sat down to a sumptuous supper at Mr. Metcalfe's home. Dancing and amusements were then indulged in till early dawn. They intend living in the home recently occupied by Mr. Tom Moynes.

Mr. G. McKinnon journeyed back to Victoria Road to take an inventory of things at the Hotel, he is now taking in hand. the roads be in good condition he intends taking his family and household effects on Monday next. Several residents travelled north

on Thursday last to attend the sale at Mr. H. McKinnon's. Mr. W. H. Warwick left the district

on Friday last to proceed to Balsam Grove to spend the next few



The ceremony was performed at the