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PARLIAMENT'S ORATORS

PECULIARITIES OF CANADIAN MEMBERS OF COMMONS.

of Northumberland, and Minister of Justice Fitzpatrick Limned by a Press Gallery Man-Hats able, if not equally dignified. On In the House - Members and Their Dress-Best Dressed Men.

The Montreal Standard's Parliamentary Press Gallery correspondent writes: A member who stands in the front rank as a debater is Mr. Stockton, one of the members for St. John, N. B. He is a lawyer in the best sense of the term; a man with a great fund of knowledge, and years of experience in putting that knowledge into practice. He is a handsome man, perhaps somewhat older in appearance than his years justify, for his health is not the most robust. His hair and beard are white, and his face rather bloodless. But when he speaks, there is no lack of vigor. The voice is clear and full, the enunciation perfect, and the style one of the best heard in the House. When Mr. Stockton speaks, he is attentively listened to. He is also one of the few who watch legislation carefully, and, therefore, do good service wholly apart 31 last says in part: from the field of partizan politics.

Another Good Speaker. the claims of the central route for the amounted to \$5,233.49, an increase over ourselves at our point of destination— clog, one of the men patrolling the Transcontinental Railway through New that of last year of \$754. might pass for a country parson, his province and the large territory over found the guich between the two quite in the quiet stretches, called "trips." In face looks so serene, and there is some which they are situated has in the past impassable. The ascent to the second this way the jams are nipped in the thing ministerial about his beard.

are all put right in Hansard.

Mr. Fitzpatrick Deceptive.

Mr. Fitzpatrick, the learned Minister of Justice, is a member whom spectators of the Parliamentary game take pleasure in watching. There is such a deceptive air of indifference about the man that these who do not know him, are often taken by surprise. He is a pretty faithful attendant upon the sittings of the House, and whenever his own legislation is likely to come up, he is never absent.

There he si.s in something of a lounging position, with his long legs curled under his desk, and his body thrown back against his comfortable arm chair. There is something about the posture that reminds one of the pictures of the Rt. Hon. Arthur Balfour as he appears in the British House, only the absence of a desk in the latter chamber enables Mr. Balfour to slip farther down in his seat.

Mr. Fitzpatrick is one of those men who dress so neatly and in such good taste, that one almost forgets exactly what they wear. At this season he always has on a black Derby hat, and he will sit through an entire afternoon going on. But if ever appearance is deceptive, it is the appearance of Mr. Fitzpatrick at such a time. He is wide awake, his sharp ears catch every word, and should any of those words concern the law department of the Government, he instantly gathers himself up; off enswer the question.

the not very well concealed contempt 000,000, exclusive of the \$7,500,000 re- large scale. law. Let an ordinary member of the James J. Hill, the American magnate, la-a little tired and footsore, but well his room, hung his hat on the gas jet. Opposition, not belonging to the legal already has 4,000 men at work on a repaid by having experienced the de- and went downstairs to look for a profession, challenge the drafting of a railroad he intends to build in Canada lights of a climb in our Canadian Roc- lamp-" and Mr. Fitzpatrick gives him a cour- will connect with the Great Northern soon made us forget that our muscles Joe, I fear that's making light of poor teous but rather short answer; but let system in this country and have had been a bit tired. Indeed, some Duff." a first-class lawyer like Mr. Borden or branches throughout the three great members of the party were already Mr. Stockton raise a point, and Mr. western provinces of Canada. Fitzpatrick is ready to discuss it at were the pleasure of his life.

Only when reading does Mr. Fitzpatrick require glasses, though he never uses what are commonly known as eyeglasses, but bow-spectacles, which he deliberately puts on and off a dozen of times during a speech in which he has to use quotations or consult records. He never addresses the House for with his spectacles on. When not in West Shefford." As the whole amount ble?" "These are all, madam," replied more than a couple of minutes at a time use, the spectacles are folded on the of the premiums was \$385, the follow- the polite attendant. "Is there any pardesk before him, or held in his hand, ing excerpt from the annoncement ticular one you are looking for?" "Yes, and used to tap out his points on his

little sheet of notes. Right Out From the Shoulder.

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If a statement requiring exactness is to be made, Mr. Fitzpatrick does not trust himself wholly to spoken words. The statement is typewritten, and deliberately read. But he never reads a speech. He is too ready a speaker and too old a Parliamentarian for that. He speaks, to use an expression of the House, right out from the shoulder, and it is a dull man indeed who cannot follow his line of argument and feel the

force of every point he scores. And per influence upon every farmer in the from speaking English he can turn at county, and that they will no longer act once to the other official language, and as if they expected to gather grapes of express himself with equal force and

elegance in French. In the matter of wearing hats in the House every member suits himself. It is quite permissible with certain restrictions. While sitting at his desk, a member can keep his hat on or not, just as he pleases, and probably not over half the members leave their hats in their cupboards, which are arranged along the walls of the corridors surrounding the chamber. The other half May 2: wear them during the sitting, or lay them on one corner of their desk-tops.

But there is a rule respecting the wearing of hats, and it is strictly enforced. A member, of course, cannot speak with his hat on. Such a thing would simply be barbarous; but, more than that, he must not enter or leave the chamber with his head covered, nor must he move from his place with his hat on. If he attempts to do so, he is clear the urine enable one to at once detected, and up goes a cry of we found ourselves in this beautiful "Order!" which is repeated louder and louder until the member discovers his mistake, which in fact is only made by a new member ignorant of the rule, or an old member who for a moment was

forgetful of it. Hatless and Hatted Members. brings his hat into the Chamber. Not black Derby, and sometimes a lightcolored Fedora, and when he is working at his desk or following an oppon-

ent's speech, he sits with his hat on. In the matter of head-dress, Mr. Paterson, Minister of Customs, and Mr. Mr. Stockton of New Brunswick, Mr. Morin, the veteran of Dorchester, are most unconventional. Each wears a little article that might possibly be called a golf cap. It looks very comfort-

probably have to answer that honors distance the ascent is made through a were even between the Prime Minister sparsely-wooded district, but gradually and Mr. Northrup, the member for East the face of the mountain grows more Hastings. Sir Wilfrid is always well rocky, until at the height of 2,000 feet attired, neatly and simply dressed, and above the valley of the Bow River yet attired in a manner in keeping with one encounters very steep, rocky

his high position. and whoever his tailor may be, he is a credit to the sartorial craft. On the whole, the two hundred and fourteen who compose the House of Commons are a plainly dressed lot of men, and it is only on special occasions that they spruce up and look their best.

THE DIVISION COURTS.

Report of Work of Inspection For Year Ended Dec. 31, Last. The report of the Inspector of Divi-

sion Courts for the year ending Dec. "The total number of suits entered in these courts during the year show an Another New Brunswicker who can increase of 6,681 over that of last year,

speak is Mr. Loggie, the Liberal mem- while the amount of claims entered ber for Northumberland. Of course he show the large decrease of \$76,648.64. is not in Mr. Stockton's class, nor This is due, in part at least, to a large would he claim to be. He is a business increase in the number of suits in man, and has made a success of his which the claim does not exceed \$10." calling. He is in general trade, and The payments into court increased over difficult pull up the last snow-clad logmen bring the fruits of a winter's operates a large number of lobster can- those of last year by \$81,789.44, and the steeps to the ariete, seen at sky line work down a mountain stream will be neries. Usually silent, he let himself revenue to the province from percent- from the valley. But we were well reloose last week, speaking in defence of ages payable by clerks in certain cases warded when at twelve o'clock we found mitted to form. At the first sign of a

rendered it impossible for the inspector peak can be made by following the val- bud. As soon as the incipient trouble But, however he may look, he talked to visit courts as frequently as was de- ley of the Spray River farther to the is over, the men along the trips are like a politician, and his vigorous ges- sirable, and experience has shown that south, and starting from the other side notified by telephone, and the stream tures reminded one of the platform that state of things was taken advan- of the couloir. However, even to be on of logs moves along again, rather than the floor of Parliament. tage of by some of the officials, who this lower peak is a great privilege and Frequently such members, who speak were not careful in the manner in which not so small a climb either, as it means seldom, refer to the Speaker as Mr. they performed their official duties, to a height of over 4,500 feet above the There is a good story told of a man Chairman, evidently having a public neglect important duties of their office, valley. From here one looks westward who has become a most successful mermeeting in their minds. But those slips chiefly the keeping of their accounts, and for miles upon an ocean of snow-capped chant. A few years ago he was em- all the waters of the district fairly the properly accounting for of suitors' peaks, each one apparently grander ployed as an office boy and messenger

departure from the straight line of duty scale of Nature's architecture. In the ter the interests of suitors.

of clerks' accounts will afford guaran- Lake, so-called because tradition maintee companies and others better security for the conduct of those for whom On either side of it rise Mount Inglisthey are sureties."

Canada's Railroad Boom.

Canada is up and doing.

railroads, and it is getting them. Great around us, we retraced our steps, and eyes, apparently oblivious of all that is progress will be made this year. The as quickly as possible descended this down and encouraged them to under- enjoyed a lunch as only mountaineers take projects not before contemplated can enjoy it. Here we rested and took for the immediate future.

contract this spring 775 miles of the part of the day's outing, when after the line with which it expects to carry initiation of the lady in the proper use of Justice is ready to face the issue or grain out of Northern Alberta next of the alpenstock much of the distance year. The Canadian Northern Railway was covered by glissading down the will at once spend \$2,600,000 for addi- snow. We were reminded of the days

> Under these circumstances the future Cleveland Leader.

An Old Agricultural Society. An old handbill recalls the fact that Shefford County, Que., has the pioneer agricultural society. This poster is dated July 4, 1836, and is unique of its kind. It states, among other things, that the shows of seventy years ago were to be held "near the church in n't you got any more figgers in marmoney, rather unnecessarily sarcastic, though in those simple days it was

meant in all earnestness. It is as follows: "The Shefford County Agricultural Society, having adopted the principle that 'money is power. and hoping the power may prove sufficient to arouse the farmers and incite them to reform and improve their system of agriculture, will pay the following premiums to such as love money and are found to deserve it. It is hoped that so pure a motive will have it pro-

thorns, or tigs of thistler

CLIMB IN THE ROCKIES. First Exploit of Canadian Alpine Club-

Alpenstock In the Descent-Lady Describes the Trip.

Katherine McLennan, special correspondent of The Mail and Empire, writes from Banff, B. C., under date of

The enthusiasm about mountain climbing has grown apace since the organization of the Canadian Alpine Club in Winnipeg last month. So much so that already a few energetic members have tasted the pleasures and difficulties of a mountain climb in April. It would be difficult for anyone with

a heart in tune with Nature to resist the alluring sunshine and the exhilarating atmosphere of Banff. So when spot, surrounded by mountains and with all conditions favorable, it was not surprising that Mt. Rundle, rearing its magnificent outline against a cloudless sky, attracted us to take a view from

its summit. At six o'clock on April 13 a party, It is doubtful if any one ever saw the consisting of a lady and five gentle-Prime Minister or the Leader of the men, members of the club, was to be Opposition with his hat on during a seen leaving the Grand View Villa, sitting of the House. In fact, neither filled with the spirit of conquering glee and well equipped to battle with so Mr. Foster. He sometimes wears a rocky ascents and slippery snow slopes. Each member of the party was provided with an alpenstock or an iceaxe, these being indispensible to a successful climb. Two rucksacks, wellstored with a variety of good things to eat and drink, a rope in case of emergency, and wraps to put on as we neared the summit, were carried by different members of the party. After a pleasant walk down the bridle path, and thence for a short distance through If one were asked to name the best- a wood of pine and balsam, we arrived dressed member of the House, he would, at the base of the mountain. For some

cliffs. At this stage in our expedition Mr. Northrup exhibits equal taste, we rested frequently, being refreshed by the contents of the rucksacks and enlivened by the well-told stories of our Scotch and Irish friends; for our party had a fair representation of each of those countries, which have given hardy work of floating them down the us so many tales of wit and humor. streams to the sawmill - present a Looking north-westward from our first resting place, we were much impressed ingenious inventor would ever break by the ever-winding Bow River, thread-, his way. But the telephone has made ing its silvery course in and out among log jams an event of the past, the mountains. In the background, Pilot Mountain, looking like a sleeping casion of rejoicing by the woodman, but

far as the eye could see; and ascend- ably on top of each other in a rushing ing a little farther, we were filled with stream, and it is a thrilling spectacle delight by sighting, in the far dis- to watch the daring woodsman cut tance, Mount Assiniboine, towering away the log that is the key to the jam, 11,800 feet above sea level. Having and then as the logs begin to move, see passed entirely out of the timber dis- him skip nimbly over the moving pieces trict, we encountered a snow-field. of timber to safety on the shore. Now, which, being frozen, retarded us very however, the man who makes his anlittle. For an hour we had a fairly nual trip into the woods to watch the the lower of the twin peaks. We had banks of the river telephones up-"The large number of courts in the hoped to attain to the higher peak, but stream to have the flow of logs stopped duties. He will, however, at the same falling 3,000 feet to rock ridges below, enough funds in to meet it. time take notice of any irregularity or which impresses one with the grand feared by the Indians. To the north are

maldie and Mount Aylmer, the latter the highest peak in this vicinity. We would linger long on the summi Canada has ceased to gaze contem- to drink in all the glories of the surplatively over the border at the "hust- rounding landscape, but a cold peneling" of the United States. It has trating wind forbade more than a compassed from contemplation to activity. paratively short stay. Having secured, the village, my good man?" The Dominion's first necessity is more ing in the panorama which lay all mild weather of the winter has kept highest slope. Striking the timber line the expenses of the existing companies again, we sat around a friendly fire, and

a few more photographs. The Grand Trunk Pacific has under Then occurred the most exciting

kies. A plunge in the hot sulphur basin Lieut.-Col. Hugh Clark: "Oh, now, looking for more fields to conquer. But he'll probably be a match for me after these we decided to leave until July 9th, a while." (Laughter.) length as if the arguing of a law issue of the Dominion is not hard to read.— when many hope to become "original by graduating at the official climb of "The Vice-president," which is to be made at its first summer camp, to be held at the summit of the Yolio Pass.

Missing Statuary.

"Excuse me," said the old lady with eyeglasses in the art gallery, "but havems, with its reference to the love of I wanted to see the statue of limitations my husband was telling about"

NEWFOUNDLAND SEALERS.

The Fishery This Season Is a Great

time in February. Every year this breeding ground or whelping ice, as it is called by the natives, invariably lies between Belle Island, in the Straits of St. Lawrence, and the Groais Islands, called by the Newfoundlanders, "The Grey Islands." The latitude is safe enough. The longitude is the crux of the situation. How far off the shore do the seals lie? Sometimes ten, some shore, and all the steamers struck the inary survey.

arrive home, first sighted the whelping locomotion by canoe is comparatively, office hours. grounds on the 14th of March, four days easy, and hundreds of different trips The estimated cost of the improveafter leaving St. John's. Within forty- for tourists might be mapped out ment (or work) is \$1,965 of which eight hours her crew killed 30,000 prime without any difficulty, and such as \$1,797 is to be provided out of the seals. Her rudder post became injured might be made to extend from a few general funds of the municipality. and she could not move about. In con- days to as many months each. Some A Court of Revision will be held catch piled upon the floe, "panned," in others. Many, and some of them pretty the vernacular, were lost, and taken, long ones, too, are quite easily made the master says, by the crew of another by ladies. In fact, two American women vessel belonging to the same firm. This last summen made one of the most dif- at the hour of 10 o'clock in the foreis a very common occurrence. The new ficult trips that could be undertaken in noon, at the Council Chamber, in experiment with the fine, powerful iron this part of the country. There are por- the Town of Lindsay, for the purship, the Adventure, has turned out a tages from lake to lake, or around some pose of hearing complaints against splendid success. The men describe waterfall or dangerous rapid that is the proposed assessment or the acwith wonder her passage, the thick ice short and smooth. There are others curacy of frontage measurements, breaking and smashing all before her, that are just the opposite. But there any other complaint which the peras they say "she could go where she are often hours and even days together sons interested may desire to make, cured 30,000, and in all probability will lake without any portaging at all. The the court. have 50,000, as after killing the young most fastidious taste can be accommo- Dated this 15th day of May, 1906.

employment to 5,000 men at the ice, and that of a toboggan slide. to hundreds ashore, skinning and pre- In the course of our canoe trip we paring the oil.

merchants and puts everyone in a good humor for the greatest campaign of all -the summer codfishery.

When Alexander Graham Bell spoke his first message over the telephone, thirty years ago, he had no idea that the instrument would be used to break "log jams," the terrible bane of the logman's career. No more interesting incident of the invasion of modern invention into the pathless forest than how the telephone thus saves hundreds of lives each year has been told for many a day. The life of the logman - the scene into which it scarcely seems the The passing of the log jam is an oc-

giant, and Mount Bourgeau were con- not to the devotee of picturesque scenes of the woods. It is a wonderful sight Presently peak after peak arose as to see the logs piled almost inextric-

How the Boy Fooled Them. moneys in the manner provided by law. than the other, and changing almost for a large firm. He was sent to collect "This difficulty, it is believed, will momentarily, as they are shadowed by an account from a firm which was connow be overcome by the appointment of fleeting clouds or lighted up by the sidered very "shaky," was told to get Mr. W. W. Ellis, a clerk in the depart- sunshine. A sensation of awe over- the money at all hazards. The debtors ment, to visit the offices as required comes one when looking down the east- gave the lad a cheque for \$250. He went by the inspector, who will submit the ern face of Mount Rundle. This side to the bank at once to cash it, and was accounts to a careful audit as his chief of the mountain is a sheer precipice, told by the cashier that there was not

"How much short?" asked the lad. "Seven dollars," was the answer. and immediately report to the depart- valley is seen again the graceful Bow. It lacked but a minute or two of the ment. Experience has already shown with its bare cut banks from which rise time for the bank to close. The boy that by this means the inspector is kept those strange formations known as the felt in his pockets, took out \$7, and in close touch with the work of the Hoodoos. These are pillars of clay, pushing it through the window, said, offices and is enabled to better look af- standing erect from the cliffs and much "Put that to the credit of Blank & Co." The cashier did so, whereupon the "It is also believed that this audit the sparkling blue waters of Devil's boy presented the cheque and got the money. Blank & Co. failed the next tains that evil spirits inhabit its shores. day.

> His Lucid Answer. inquisitive mind stopped and asked: "How long have you hauled water for, sources, and to their intelligent ex-

"Ah! How many loads do you take

in a day?" "From tin to fifteen, sor." "Ah, yes! Now I have a problem for you. How much water at this rate

have you hauled in all, sir?" The driver of the watering-cart, jerked his thumb backward towards the

river, and replied: "All the water yez don't see there

now, sor."

A "Light" Subject. Joseph Downey, M. P. P., at the bantional rolling stock, and it is building when tobogganing was in vogue as we quet in the Walker House the other He certainly is a fair Parliamentary a line toward Hudson's Bay. The Cana- stood up, and putting both feet togeth- night: "An incident which occurred fighter, but, like every other member of dian Pacific has on hand projects call- er, were able to slide down the snow here some years ago reminds me of a strong personality and force of charac- ing for the expenditure in the North- slopes with much rapidity. The sen- story. The incident I refer to is the ter, he has his peculiarities; and one is west during the next two years of \$6,- sation resembles that of skiing on a occasion upon which my friend, Mr. Six o'clock found us again at the vil- at the Walker House, went upstairs to

Mr. Downey: "Never mind, Clark,

IN TEMAGAMI COUNTRY. The Bulk of the Trade In Sports of the

Gun and Rod Still Done by Hudson Bay Co. Those old-time lords of the north-

the Hudson Bay Co .- still do the bulk of the trade in furs and peltries in the Temagami country, and two of their and ten miles, by a canoeing and angl- sidewalk on north side Kent street ing party, of which a writer in "Can- from Cambridge street to Adelaide Success.

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There is no business in the world relate their pleasant memories of the combination and the combiness in the world relate their pleasant memories of the combines are official visits of inspection paid the combines are of the combines are official visits of inspection paid the combines are of the c more uncertain, than the pursuit of the posts in former years by the then chief a portion of the final cost thereof a portion of the final cost thereof upon the real property to be imNewfoundland. It is well known that Smith—to-day, Lord Strathcona and mediately benefitted thereby fronting the seals whelp on the anchor ice some- | Mount Reyal. These visits were usual- or abutting upon north side Kent |

mer the Indians are available as guides for sportsmen. In winter they hunt and street from Cambridge street to Adetrap in the country lying between North laide-st. and the annual rate per foot Bay and James Bay, that is about to on the frontage upon each such be traversed by the main line of the street and the number of such an-Grand Trunk Pacific Railway, which qual assessments, and that a statewill thus open up to sportsmen and ment showing the lands liable to and tourists a still more northern field. The proposed to be specially assessed for surveyors are now at work locating the the said improvement (or work), and line which is to pass immediately south the names of the owners thereof, so of Lake Abbitibi. In the course of our far as the same can be ascertained years fifty miles off the land. This year | trip of a fortnight's duration we cross- at the time of the distribution therethey were found one hundred miles off ed one of the trial lines of the prelim- from the last Revised Assessment

sequence of this inability 12,000 of her of these are much more difficult than on the liked." By last accounts she had se- of steady gliding by can e from lake to and which is by law cognizable by they have some weeks yet to pursue dated, and those who want the roughest -20-2. the old ones. The whole fleet of 23 rapids to shoot can find them in northsteamers have secured seals; some are ern Temagami waters. We took some nearly loaded, other half filled. Last of them during our last summer's trip, year the catch was 174,000. This sea- and on the other hand we enjoyed the son already over 300,000 are accounted thrilling sensation of shooting a swift, for, and at least 50,000 to 60,000 more crooked, seven-mile rapid of the Montreal River, in what appeared to be but The seal fishery is the great event of little more than as many minutes. In That the Municipal Council of the the season in Newfoundland. It gives parts of that rapid the descent was like

ascended to within about one hundred It brings plenty of cash to men and and fifty miles of James Bay, journeyed about 300 miles, paddled through rapids and waterfalls.

able to feast on scenery of the most property to be immediately benefitbeautiful description. Now we might ted thereby fronting or abutting upfind ourselves on the bosom of a lake on north side Glenelg street from surrounded by lofty mountains, clad Cambridge street to William street, in virgin forest from summit to water's and the annual rate per foot on the edge, or hemmed in, perhaps, by frown- frontage upon each such street and ing walls of granite. Some of these the number of such lakes were extremely placid. Others assessments, and that a statefurnished us with sufficient wind to ment showing sail six or eight miles over their sur- that a statement showing the lands face, with the aid of small blankets or liable to and proposed to be specialrubber sheets dexteriously hoisted as ly assessed for the said improvesails by the Indians on the bows of ment (or work), and the names of the canoes. At other times we found the owners thereof, so far as the

down the beautiful Montreal River, of the Clerk of the Municipality and one of the principal feeders of Lake is open for inspection during office Temiskaming, and a stream of from hours. one to six hundred feet wide, and saw The estimated cost of the improvemany a river larger than any in Bri-ment (or work) is \$445 of which tain that is not yet to be found in any \$300 is to be provided out of the geatlas. The lake expansions of the Mont- peral funds of the municipality. real River are sometimes two to three A Court of Revision will be held

The Indian guides of Temagami declare that they are quite ready to guar- 4th day of June, 1906, antee a moose head to any hunter who can shoot straight, and who will visit at the hour of 10 o'clock in the forethe moose meadows of the territory be- noon, at the Council Chamber, in in the Temagami wilds, and that part which is by law cognizable by ridges are plentiful in the woods and court. ducks of various kinds on all the lakes. Dated this 15th day of May, 1906. charm of the Temagami country is to

To many, however, the principal _20-2. be found in the great fish wealth of its waters. It would be difficult, indeed, to find better fishing anywhere for bass and big, grey take trout-"Christivomer namaycuth"-or for "Stizostedium vitreum"-the pikeperch-than in Temagami waters. With these fish nearly

Canadian Capital In Mexico. One of the notable features of present-day progress in Mexico is the heavy investment of Canadian capital in this country. The Canadian colony here is not a numerous one, but its members make up in enterprise what they lack in numbers. They are a most welcome addition to the growing foreign population here, for they bring good sense, tainly most remarkable that a country with some 6,000,000 people should be rich enough to finance great undertakings in Cuba. Rio de Janeiro, and the City of Mexico. It is, however, well known that the Canadians are, per capita, the greatest buyers of foreign products and ware in the world. Their Banchory's Marcellus trade is immense in comparison with One day as Pat halted at the top of their numbers. This, we must explain, the river bank, a man famous for his is due to their energy and their pos- The property of Mr. James Taylor, session of a country abounding in re-

> ploitation of those natural elements of wealth.-Mexican Herald.

Made Him Exclaim. "Yes, siree!" he exclaimed, "Mose is sure a sick man. He's got exclamatory (4556) (12430), is a handsome bay

rheumatism." means to yell."

de trouble is-de man jest yells all de of Barruchan (8151). All his ances-The Deciding Factor.

"The leading lady felt that she had right on her side in her quarrel with the other members of the company, but she decided to let the matter drop." "Afraid the manager wouldn't take her part, eh?" "No, but she was afraid her under-

study would."

Origin of "Whig." What is the origin of the word "whig?" A twenty-year-old number of Spurgeon's magazine, Sword and Trowel, says, "In Cromwell's day the royalists first called the liberals whigs, taking the first letter of each word in their motto, 'We hope in God,' and forming

them into this word."

Take Notice

That the Municipal Council of the posts were visited last summer at an Corporation of the Town of Lindsay interval between them of one hundred intends to construct a granolithic ada" was a member. The trappers who street to be 6 feet wide from Camsupply these posts with furs are of bridge to Sussex street and balance

Roll and otherwise now filed in the So large a portion of the surface of office of the Clerk of the Municipali-The Bloodhound, the first vessel to this territory is covered by water that ty and is open for inspection during

4th day of June, 1906,

F. KNOWLSON,

Town Clerk.

Take Notice

Corporation of the Town of Lind-

say intends to construct a granolithic sidewalk on north side Glenelg street from Cambridge street to William street to be lour feet wide withsome 35 lakes, shot 30 to 40 rapids, and out curbing, and to include two made 30 portages around unnavigable crossings on William and Cambridge At almost every turn our eyes were the final cost thereof upon the real ourselves paddling to the foot of a same can be ascertained from the waterfall, fifty or a hundred feet high. last revised assessment roll and We floated for nearly seventy miles otherwise, is now filed in the office

on the

tween the 15th of October and the 15th the Town of Lindsay, for the purpose of November, which constitutes the of hearing complaints against the open season for big game in the Pro- proposed assessment or the accuracy vince of Ontario. It will interest sports- of frontage measurements, or any men to know that the caribou and the other complaint which the persons in- Briggs, Elkhorn, Wisconsin, in April, red or Virginian deer are also abundant terested may desire to make, and

F. KNOWLSON, Town Clerk.



Man de la company de la compan Erskine's Favorite No. 12968, Vol. XXVIII

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Oakwood, Ont.

ERSKINE'S FAVORITE, (12968), is a beautiful brown in color, and was sired by Balmedie Queen's Guard (10966), by Baron's Pride (9122). BANCHORY'S MARCELLUS (imp)

in color, with white markings, "You mean inflammatory rheuma- foaled May, 1903. He is a colt of tism," explained the better-informed mammoth proportions, and must necolored man; "de word 'exclamatory' cessarily develop into a 2000 pound horse. Individually he will please "Yes, sir. I know it does," quickly the most fastidious farmer. He was responded the other, in a tone of de- sired by Marcellus (4683) (11110. cided conviction, "and dat's just what His first dam was Sally, by Prince try are noted prize winners, having won the Cawdor cup and many other noted prizes at the H. A. Society

ever brought into Mariposa, and The property of Mr. Chas. Lindsay, should not be overlooked by intelligent breeders.

Following are the routes ERSKINE'S FAVORITE (12968). will leave his own stable, Oakwood, to Manilla for night.

WEDNESDAY, will proceed to Mr.

A. Bagshaw's, lot 4, con. 12, for noon, thence to Woodville for night. THURSDAY, will proceed to W. D. McCrimmon's, lot 14, con 14, for FRIDAY, will proceed to Mr. Alex. Anderson's for noon, thence to his

own stable. BANCHORY'S MARCELLUS will make the season as follows: TUESDAY, MAY 8th, will leave his own stable, Lot 14, Con. 9, Mariposa, and proceed to J. Jenkin's Hotel,

Little Britain, for night. WEDNESDAY will proceed to D. Varcoe's, Lot 6, Con. 5, for noon; thence to Keslick's Hotel, Cresswell,

THURSDAY will proceed to Manilla for night. FRIDAY will proceed to his own stable, where he will remain until the following Tuesday. For full particulars, pedigree, and

terms, see cards. 19-4. JAMES TAYLOR. Proprietor

Stallion Announcement

We have on hand the Pure Bred Clydesdale Stallion



SIR BEN

(No. 12739, vol. XIV, Imp.).. The Clydesda.e horse has long been recognized by breeders, dealers and farmers, to be the best draught horse in the world, no other breed siring the weight, finish and quality of horses. Being hard to obtain they are not so prominent in this country as in Scotland, where they have been kept for generations in pure-bred stock.

SIR BEN is a massive horse, of great substance and quality, standing on short legs and wearing the best of feet, bone and hair. He is of a beautiful deep brown color, with four white feet and a stripe on face; stands 17 hands high and weighs about 2000 pounds. He was bred by Peter Algie, Old Manis Inchinnan, Renfrewshire, Scotland, and imported in 1905 by John Anderson, Paisley, Scotland, He is owned by Edward Costello, Downeyville, Ont. This horse is one of the best bred Clydesdales in Canada, and farmers are invited to inspect him and de-

cide for themselves. SIR BEN will make the season of 1906 for the most part at his own stable, one mile east of Downeyville, but will be taken every Friday morning to John Murray's, on the boundary of Ops, and will stand Friday afternoon and Saturday at Central House, Lindsay.

TERMS .- To insure \$14.00, payable 1st February, 1907.-19-8.

EDWARD COSTELLO The Imported Norman



BLACK DUKE

21726, vol. 5, Percheron Stud Book of America, was imported from H. A. 1901, by his present owner, N. Day, of Lakeview Farm, Fenelon, and will make the season of 1906 as follows, health and weather permitting MONDAY, April 23rd, will leave his

own stable, Lakeview Farm, Fenelon, and proceed to John Oakley's, Cameron, for noon, thence to Mr. Spence's, Hartley, for night. TUESDAY, will proceed to Edward Kerr's, lot 7, con. 6, Eldon, for noon : thence to Donald McArthur's lot 20, con. 8, Eldon, for night. WEDNESDAY, will proceed to Gusty's Hotel, Kirkfield, for noon; thence to Victoria Hotel, Victoria

Road, for night. THURSDAY, will proceed to Phillips Mathison's for noon; thence to Jackson's Hotel, Coboconk, for night and noon Friday. FRIDAY afternoon will proceed to Thomas Smith's. Rosedale, for

night. SATURDAY, will proceed to John Aldous' Hotel, Fenelon Falls, where he will remain until five o'clock thence home, where he will remain until the following Monday morning.

TERMS :- To insure foal \$10. For description, pedigree and full terms see bills .- 19-8.

Peter Nesbitt, N. Day. Proprietor.

The Pure Bred Clydesdale



Improved Archer

Improved Archer (5151) is a handsome black in color, with star and nigh fetlock white, foaled May 27, 1902, bred by Mr. Anson Taylor, on Tuesday, May 8th, and proceed Blackstock. He was sired by The Thistle (6879), by imported Scottish

Thistle (917) (6279). For extended pedigree, description and particulars see cards. Inspection invited.

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