nemee Garden Party on Holiday a Big Success

mee, July 1. — Mr. Hazelton y, of Toronto was home for eek end.

Bert Skuce spent the holiday home here.

Saturday Miss Ina Hunt, teach- t for her home in Dunnville.

and Mrs. W. G. Marsh, of ond, Hill, were week end of Mr. T. W. McLean.

John Murray came up from oro for Dominion Day.

Muriel Morrison was a vis- ith friends over Sunday.

Boys' Guild of the Presbyter- urch and the Boy Scouts held ic down the river on Friday oon.

e was a splendid attendance iday afternoon at the initial tion observance of the Emily favorable comment is heard terian cemetery committee. improved appearance of the The committee is hopeful he enthusiasm manifest may ill the whole cemetery is in t condition and till a fund blished sufficient to maintain uty of so sacred a spot. The need of water suggests the cement of a fund for digging

ipal Kirkconnell of Lindsay town last week presiding over partmental examinations.

nd Mrs. J. A. Wylie and Miss of Toronto, are the guests Omemee friends.

Porter, of Sturgeon-st., has after a very pleasant auto ith friends at Janetville and

Betty Bleasdall, of Toronto, uest of her aunt, Mrs. (Dr.) utton.

Thornton, of Colborne, is her daughter Mrs. F. G.

Morrison spent the holiday nes at Peterboro.

utton has purchased a hand- w Ford runabout, the first he owned in town.

nday morning the Presbyter- d an interesting patriotic The Sabbath School, Boy and congregation took part ervice which was conducted pastor Rev. D. H. Currie.

Annie Thompson, teacher, of is home for the holidays parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. N. on, of Sturgeon-st.

Doran and Miss Margaret re holidaying with their t Peterboro.

Thornton is out of town on nded trip with her friends.

esday morning Rev. Robt. Burns bade good-bye to ny friends. They were go- visit friends in the Niagara previous to Mr. Burns as- his new charge at Deseronto.

harlie McCaffrey, of Toronto, e for the holiday.

t number of our citizens of town during the reduced son and great crowds were ay and Peterboro for Mon-

resbyterian garden party on n Day was crowned with eather. The opening attrac- a baseball game between Omemee and Reaboro in e visitors seemed to be sup- d won out by a good mar- e Highland Pipers in cos- coursed weird and thrilling the pipes at intervals be- after supper which was the basement of the church. on the grounds did a great in ice cream and other confections. A program and instrumental music, etc., concluded a very The financial re- re very gratifying.

Mrs. E. Hayes and Mas- n, were off for a trip vis- ds at Minden.

LORNEVILLE.

, July 2.—The rural tele- nic on Wednesday of last t a success. The weath- and all report a good

ol closed on Friday of last ding teachers and scholars ed holiday. We regret to the resignation of Miss as principal of the school. stay she has proved her- efficient teacher and made his.

Beecroft, of Queen's Col- ied the pulpit of St. An- ion, on Sunday last.

Rothwell, of Hamilton, is er holidays at her home

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Though the warm weather has been slow in coming, fashion has not been slack in preparing, and not for any previous season has there ever been found such a charming or such an interesting and varied assortment of goods for Summer Dresses.

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THE FINANCIAL OUTLOOK

The Warder this morning interviewed Mr. F. F. Loosemore, manager of the local branch of the Standard Bank, in regard to the financial outlook and his remarks, which are printed below, are worthy of careful perusal:

"The financial outlook today in Canada is so complicated with unusual causes that it is indeed difficult to forecast with certainty what the ultimate tendency will be, but to the cautious banker or trader this obscurity would naturally lead to caution. If one looks at the international trade returns alone of Canada one would naturally expect an approaching money stringency and credit contraction for we find we have exported in 1911 $290,000,000 and imported $494,000,000, leaving out of account gold currency and bullion, which leaves a deficit which we have to pay amounting to $204,000,000.

"If this amount were actually extracted from our monetary system it would certainly produce the results previously alluded to, but from the fact that our imports include $26,000,000 gold and bullion we can estimate that English and foreign investors have invested in Canada the full amount of our adverse balance of $204,000,000, plus the gold imports of $26,000,000. This at least affords temporary relief, but is by no means a final adjustment of the adverse balance against us.

"However, there is a more permanent influence operating to effect this adjustment in the fact that immigrants to the number of 350,000 are coming to us annually, and if they bring on an average $200 each it will amount to $70,000,000 being brought in to replenish the system subject to these other leakages. Even this is not a satisfactory state of affairs for it is equivalent to all new comers spending their entire capital abroad and landing here penniless, whereas these newcomers impose an additional strain on our credit system. Another favorable influence is that new lands are being opened up and new industries started which are producing new capital. How much influence will offset the other adverse factors is the thing that is difficult to estimate for there are no statistical figures available touching on such matters. The present credit in Canada have the appearance of being sound and healthy. While there is a strong demand for money and a consequent careful scrutiny of all propositions before advances are made, there is no evidence that legitimate enterprises are being held back for want of accommodation. Call loan rates at the leading financial centres range from 5 to 6 per cent., according to the collateral offered, while discounts and loans are at rates prevailing for some time back according to the place and circumstances of same. If the occasional money pinch should be on the way, those engaged in speculative undertakings will be the first to suffer, while as is the rule of Canadian banking those conducting legitimate business market will be taken good care of based on the needs of a definite."

Praises Col. Hughes for Securing Veteran Grant

Colonel MacMillan is taking an active part in a proposed celebration at Cornwall of the historic encounter at Ridgeway, on June 2, 1866. He brought the matter before a meeting of the Cornwall Board of Trade and suggested inviting to Cornwall all the veterans comrades of 1866 and 1870. At first he thought of making the date June 24, but now thinks it would be preferrable between June 20th and 25th. The Colonel explained that he had been in correspondence with many friends in the United States and throughout the Dominion and that he is quite certain a large number will attend.

British American: Col. J. P. MacMillan, of Cornwall, who has for several years been infatigable in his efforts to induce the Federal Parliament to substantially recognize the claims of the volunteers of 1866-70, speaks warmly in praise of the Hon. Sam. Hughes, Minister of Militia, for securing the $100 grant to each survivor of those campaigns, under the Act of Parliament recently adopted through the patriotic energy and forethought of the gallant Minister. In this Col. MacMillan says he feels confident that he is but speaking the sentiments of his comrades generally. Already Col. MacMillan is assisting his comrades, many of whom, from failing sight and nervous weaknesses, are unable to do so themselves, to prepare the papers necessary to have their respectivae claims officially accepted by the Department, in order that the checks for the money may be sent to them at once.

Chief Chilton Home From Police Convention

Chief of Police J. T. B. Chilton arrived home from Brantford on Saturday night after attending a police convention held in that city during three days of the past week.

The Chief reports a good time and a large attendance of delegates, from different parts of the Dominion.

During the sessions many important subjects were discussed, and interesting and instructive papers read, by members of the delegation.

On Wednesday about fifty of the conveners made a trip to Galt, where they were entertained by the Golf Club.

The principal subjects discussed were the "White Slave Traffic," "The Bertillion System of Finger Prints," "The Making of Arrests," and "The Taking of Prisoner's Statements Afterwards."

The Convention was a great success, and accompanied by much information, which must be of a decided benefit to the officers who desire to suppress crime, and criminal propensities.

Lindsay Boy Writes Home Concerning The Terrible Cyclone at Regina Last Sunday

"I never want to see another disaster like this one," writes Mr. Elgin Naylor, of Regina, home to his mother, Mrs. S. E. Naylor, Lindsay-st., and brother Mr. C. B. Naylor. "It was a fierce gale and laid low everything in its path."

Mr. and Mrs. Elgin Naylor, who have been residing in Regina for some time, wired home to Lindsay immediately following the cyclone to the effect that they were safe, as well as other people from Victoria County. However, in the letter home, referred to above, Mr. Naylor gives more particulars in regard to the tornado. In part he says:

"The cyclone took a strip about three blocks wide and swept clean across the city, carrying almost everything before it. Bert will no doubt remember the big water spout we saw on Sturgeon Lake, well this was something similar, only on a larger scale. It lifted everything before it, demolished houses, lifting them clean from their foundations, and throwing them in a pile many feet away from their original site.

"A row boat was carried from Waskannah Lake to Victoria Square, a distance of about a mile and a quarter. Many homes in a block stretch are a total wreck, the telephone exchange also being flattened to the ground, several girls being burried beneath the debris. I heard that the telephone girls, although trapped, were all taken out alive. One rooming house had 22 nice rooms, and it was struck by the tornado and demolished into kindling wood. It was flattened as if a steam roller had crushed it low into the earth. I was present when four bodies were removed from this house.

"The poles supporting the street trolley wires and telephone poles were snapped in two like match wood. An elevator was carried about 500 yards off its foundation and alighted on the railway tracks, while box cars, which were standing on the railway tracks, were lifted.

"Many lives were lost and the hospitals are all crowded with the injured ones. The injured ones were quickly picked up and hurried to the hospitals in motor cars, delivery rigs, and in fact in every kind of a vehicle that was available, stretchers being made out of mattresses, storm doors, or anything that would carry a body.

"This storm is by far the worst ever experienced in the West, and the call another storm of such ferocity proverbial 'oldest settler' cannot re- and accompanied by so much loss of life and destruction. of property.

"The fine new Baptist church, which was built last year, was badly wrecked. It was not entirely paid for and much difficulty was experienced in raising sufficient funds to erect the church. The Methodist and Presbyterian churches were also hard hit and badly wrecked, and services will be held in the theatres and various halls on Sunday.

"The electric light was cut off completely and we are using lamps and candles.

"As far as I know no Lindsay people were hurt, we had, however, several friends in the path of the storm, but they are also fortunately unhurt, except one family who are all in the hospital. Their home was laid flat, and as it was a beautiful large brick structure as big as Col. Sam. Hughes' at Lindsay, the loss will be heavy.

"A very large number of electric sights, especially the large ones on top of the buildings, were wrenched from their fastenings and carried away. The dome of the Baptist church was carried ten blocks away and deposited in the middle of the road.

"We live just about three blocks from the course the tornado took through the city, and we did not even experience a quiver of the cyclone, and even a window broken.

"We are thanking our stars that we are alive and have a place to sleep in to-bight."

Bodies of Six Infants Found in Garbage Hopper

Montreal, Que., July 6.—When the carter who usually takes the carcasses of dogs and cats from the medical faculty of McGill University yesterday drove up to the Westmount incinerator he startled the man in charge with the announcement:

"I have brought you some babies to-day."

The attendant did not take the matter seriously and it was only when some time later the bodies of six infants in jars and preserved in "pickle" were found in the hopper where the refuge is dumped that the driver's words had any significance.

The Westmount police were advised of the fact and they immediately reported the matter to Coroner McMahon, who ordered that all the bodies be conveyed to the morgue where an investigation will be held to-day.

Ever surrounded by wolves. Naw, but I know the sensation. I used to open the dining-room doors at a summer hotel.

Poker Term—Mrs. Taylor—What's that saying about the watched pot, Bob? A watched pot. Mr. Taylor, absently—A watched pot is seldom shy.

The known dead as a result of the cyclone in Regina now number thirty.

19 COWS KILLED

LIGHTNING STRUCK TREE AND KILLED FINE BOVINES

Belleville, July 7.—An electric storm that passed over Madoc township Friday evening was unusually severe. The worst damage reported was on the farm of Alexander McCoy, near Remington postofficer. His fine herd of milch cows, numbering nineteen. collected under a tree during the storm. A bolt of lightning struck the tree, and the entire herd of cattle, weged tightly together, were instanaly killed.

CAMPING NEAR FENELON.

The glass blowers from Pittsburg a number of gentlemen who spend their annual summer vacation in the vicinity of Fenelon Falls, have again reached the northern hamlet and have already spread considerable of their money around amongst the village storekeepers. The glass blowers are a jolly lot and spend a lively vacation on the Kawartha waters.

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Girl Killed By a Lightning Bolt

Ottawa, July 7.—May Mulvehill, the six-year-old daughter of John Mulvehill, a farmer of Kingsmere, Wright County, Quebec, was struck by lightning on Saturday and instantly killed, while her father and mother and three brothers, who were sitting in the same room, had narrow escapes. The bolt tore away part of the walls of the house and split up half the chair on which the little girl was sitting. The father was rendered unconscious for several hours, and is suffering great agony from burns received.

The nomination of Governor Marshall for the Vice-Presidency was warmly endorsed by Governor Woodrow Wilson.

York to Buffalo was wrecked at Corning, N.J.

HOW WELLAND'S POPULATION GROWS.

Welland, July 7.—A Portuguese woman weighing less than one hundred pounds, and employed in one of the factories here, has just given birth to four children. Ten months ago she had one child, so her record now is five in ten months.

The West India Committee entertained the Hon. Geo. E. Foster to dinner in London.

Premier Borden and his colleagues were accorded a hearty welcome on arrival at Bristol and London.

BIRTHS.

HUNTER — To Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hunter, Caroline-st., on Sunday, July 7, 1912, twin daughters.

My wife is a lecturer and I am an entertainer, said Hobbs. Indeed? I knew your wife appeared in public, but I did not know that you ever did. Oh, I don't, I stay at home and entertain the baby.

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TO BE AT TORONTO FAIR.

Dr. Orr, of the Canadian National Exhibition, who has just arrived in London, has succeeded in inducing Sir George Reid, the popular high commissioner for Australia, to come to Toronto for the exhibition this year. Sir George has been called the most picturesque figure in London life; his oratory is of a very high order, and he is much in request as a speaker at Empire gatherings. He is right in the front of anything going under the head of Imperial work, and was the father of the idea of having all the overseas offices erected on the site where the magnificent building for the Australian Government is being erected.

Elgin county farmers are still praying for rain.

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