CORRESPONDENCE

WOODVILLE

Dr. Neelands, dentist, of Lindsay. will be at the Queen's Hotel, Woodville, on Tuesday, Aug. 13th. Keep the date in mind

KIRKFIELD

The brethern of Kirkfield L. O. L. No 116 propose attending divine service in the Presbyterian church on Sunday next, 2.30 p. m.. All neighboring lodges and brethern are in vited to join with us. Rev. Mr. Smith of Kirkfield and Mr. Rodgers of Coboconk will conduct the service.

FLEETWOOD

Mr. and Mrs. John Hutchison of Lindsay were the guests of Mrs. John Brown last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. John Shea are recov-

ering slowly. Mr. William Coulter threshed one day last week. William is a hustler. Monday morning.

Farmers are very busy with their harvest now.

ous friends.

last Sunday. cream social last Saturday night.

CAMERON

Mr. Jas. Martin, merchant of this place, has gone on a wheeling trip days. to visit acquaintances in Harvey and

Peterboro. Mr. Melville Cundal and Mr. W. Townsend went to see the Burnt River people on Sunday last. They report things as booming there, and the girls looking as lovely and win-

some as ever. Mr. D. Lee is building a snug and tidy dwelling in the eastern part of our town. Messrs. Hill and Maunder have the contract. They work late and early and hope soon to have Mr Lee a resident of the corporation.

Miss Ada Lee and Miss Maggie Marshall are guests of their friend, Miss M. Cundal. Harvesting is now in full blast in these parts.

CARDEN

I noticed in last week's issue of your widely circulated paper a windy article about the bridge that is to "Ratepayer" poses as an economist, but argues for the bridge ! the bridge, the bridge! and goes for the reeve and he does not know how many more. Why? Why does Ratepayer not know? Should he not The question before the council is whether they take a stated sum of money, somewhere about \$7,-000 from the government for the benefit of the township and have no bridge on a certain concession. The proper arrangement should be if the council differ, to let the government make final proposals and submit the issue to a vote of the people and that will settle. I have no doubt, for the money and no bridge.

ANOTHER RATEPAYER

CAMBRAY

The farmers are busy at the har vest.

Threshing has commenced. On Monday about twenty-five the young people of Cambray, Miss Eyres of Cameron, Miss Smyth of Victoria Harbor, Misses Arnold, Mr. Arnold and Mr. Bate of town spent a very pleasant day at Coppin's Is-Miss Jackson, Miss Cowieson Miss Clendennan contributed "Sweet Marie" to the latest Mr. and Mrs. Ryan supplied on 2nd violin and autoharp. party appreciated very much the kindness of Mr. Coppins. Miss Eva Jackson and Miss Edna Webster are

Port Perry friends. Mrs. Thomas and Arthur of Oshawa are spending this week with friends in Cambray.

visiting Glandine, Scugog Island and

Miss Mable and Francis Smyth of Victoria Harbor are guests of Mrs (Dr.) Ray. The Ladies Aid met at the home of

Mrs. W. B. Feir on Monday after-They had a very pleasant

OAKWOOD

Mr. John Weldon spent Sunda with Mr. J. B. Weldon. Messrs. Fred and Sam Coad home for a few days on account

their mother's illness. Mr. Norman Workman was visiting here last week.

We noticed Mr. Alex. McKinnon in friends at Mariposa Station. Miss Nevada Parkins of Lindsay

was the guest of Miss Lottie Bowes Sunday.

day. There was no service in the Methodist church Sunday morning, but was held at Graham's instead.

The rainbow in the north eastern sky on Thursday night was quite novelty, very few ever naving seen the like before.

While Miss Beatrice Wood of the Hogg Bros. firm was wheeling from Lindsay Monday morning she had the arm, the nasty steed being mean enough to make a "balk.

Coad's to assist him in raising an eral improvements Mr. Coads is make ing this summer.

Operations in connection with Hogg Bros. waterworks are being steadily pushed to a finish by gang of energetic men.

Nearly every evening an open.air exhibition of horse-training is given by a few local jockies, who would be more successful if they used the Ken-

tuckian method. We regret to state that after a long ally.

illness Mrs. Chas. Thomas passed WHERE THE PUBLIC quietly away on Monday morning. The funeral took place on Tuesday to the East Oakwood cemetery, followed by a large concourse of sorrowing friends. The deceased, who was only 34 years of age leaves to mourn her loss a husband and a child, who have the sympathy of the community in their sad bereavement.

THE JUNIOR LEAVING EXAMINATIONS. Report of the Board of Examiners for

Part One. The report of the Board of Examiners for the Part 1 Junior Leaving, or Public School Leaving examination the bridge any harm to trot over it. for this district is given below. The has passed in the five subjects of the examination ; the figure 3 indicates that the candidates who are exempt- wagons or carriages faster than a three subjects of the examination. children ! But who in thunder car-Mr. Dick Kells left for the west The certificates of successful candid- es whether they ride or walk? Life Miss Nettie Saunders was home last High Schools, the Public School in- simply because we want to save it Sunday and welcomed by her numer- spectors concerned. Under no con- for the generations to come. Mr. Samuel Murphy, V.S., was the ficates or copies of marks at the Ed- and let the public have the benefit of guest of Mrs. and Mr. John Brown ucation Department. In order to it, while going through this once. Miss Emma Foster had an ice pense, unsuccessful candidates are redo it one quarter the damage that

VICTORIA Bobcaygeon (5)-M McIllmoy.

Bracebridge (5)-W E Bastedo, A C McEachern, R R Wasdell, W E Warne, May Whitton, Ernest Whitton I. Langford, E C Moyes. (3)-L B tention in the matter of new plank Foster, A M Lee, A M Cockburn. Fenelon Falls (5)-C C Birchard, J Hewie, V Fell, H Magwood, A Par- badly broken when it can be replank-

Lindsay (5)-J E Anderson, Brady, M B Burke, F Byrne, R A Dyer, J N Eagleson, E A Gorman Gertrude E Gorman, M Greenman, F that committee, as a whole; on the I Helson, B Hettgar, F Jones, S A part of Mr. John Austin, a resident Jordan, T H Milaney, M. F Moore, of our village, and on the part of L S Murray, B D McLean, Jessie Mc- Mr. John Short, too, even if he is Lean, A Nugent, N Power, L Taylor, | county constable. Mr. Austin warn-1 Thurston, A Woods, E Workman, A ed Constable Brock to summon up C Thurston, N L Perrin, H Johnston. (3)-J W Deyell, I A R Graham, E Why didn't he give an item in the Junkin, G E O'Brien, V L Pogue, M local papers that the law would be Webster, G C Williams

M G Feir, F E Jardine, S A Lang I. M McConnell. (3)—W S Jardine, Arnold Rhea, B J Wilson, E T Winn Woodville(5)-Murdoch A Ferguson, Maggie Ferguson, N Logan, McLachlan, B Torry.

DURHAM

Bowmanville (5)—C R Aunger, M A (awker, D R Fletcher, H W Handcock. M. Harnden, E S Jolbow, Nixon, C E M Richard, L N Scott, his costs the magistrate asked the O O Worden, E N Wright, R Johns. (3)—P C Clemens, J N Hutchinson E Roy, J V Tamblin. Millbrook (5)—Bessie Armstrong,

M L Brereton, F B Brown, M E magistrate had his mind made Coulter, H Grandy, I M Hopwood, before hearing the cases at all. F. C. Kennedy, W. D. McIlmoyle, Eila Staples, Melville H Staples. (3) course had to keep it up. No ex--L E Coe.

Newcastle (5)—E M Holmes, F Hughes, P Long, F L Stinson, W H had to plead guilty or not guilty.

Fort Hope (5)—H W Benson, M. Bickle, G. Bunton, S Burnham, W L Fair, H Hamilton, B G Hunter, E not immediately acknowledging his Hutchinson, W Jameson, N M Lough, M I Maynard, M. McCallum, R Nee- you had a girl with you." The maglands, E Nott, O W Pollard, P Pur- istrate, "Yes, a pretty fast young with exultation. All have brought Scotland. His home is just on the command the Ottawa brigade. ser, M F Sutton. (3)—M S H Day, A Jewell O L Lowes, V A Scott, H widow of abou 70 years. Wm. Per-

HALIBURTON

Burke's Falls (5)—C E Duke, W J Hetherington, E O Johnston, M Mainprize, M Menzies, A Smith, Thomson. (3)—W E Black, J A Tip- fined! John Edward Ellis was del-

Huntsville (5)—J Cairns, R Dun- and fearing he was late for the train can, W A Godolphin, H O Hutches- was in a hurry. He was trotting on. B I Martin, G I Smith, E M when he came onto the bridge but Stapley, S Wardell.

Minden (5)—J E Moon. Powassan (5)—G Hicks, E Nolan. ONTARIO

Beaverton (5)—H Johnston, E Mal one. F McMillan, B MacMillan, B O'Connor, M Robinson, J K Turnbull, A Veale, M Young. Cannington (5)—C Brown, F Clayton, V Doyle, S Fancis, Blanche

McMaster. (3)—Ada McMaster. Port Perry (5)-Mary M Beecroft John D Beecroft, M Brock, M. Brooks J S Cassidy, G. Earchman, E I Emmerson, C B McCaw, L W McTaggart M M Perkins, O A Sutcliffe. (3)-R Colwill, G Truss.

PETERBORO

Peterboro (5)-E L Cox, E M Denne, T Doris, V E Evres, M Foley, town the other day. He is visiting Loretta E Galvin, S G Giroux, W R Gordon, E Hannah, W K Huston, Aggie Little, Mable Little, B J Mann, L. Mahoney, K E Martin, F McDonald, Florence M Simpson, P Sweeny, Quite a number from here took in A Ernest Taylor, J Emeric Taylor, the circus at Cannington on Satur- S E Fraser, Irene A Shaw, Molley S Shaw. (3)—L Eakins, R H Quinn.

Our Sturdy Country Boys. There is no question of the influence which the sturdy outdoor life has upon country boys; and the fact that the life is harnessed to regular, imperative duties is to the boy's advantage. He is developed gradually and healthily, his mind following his misfortune to severely sprain her physical strength rather than the reverse. And around him, for his everyday observation and study, are Last Friday afternoon a number of the very best object lessons possible neighbors gathered at Mr. Joseph for a boy's developing life. He associates familiarly with nature duraddition to his barn, one of the sev- ing his work and recreation; and even during his sleep, the air which enters his open chamber window is laden with the odor of apple blossoms, or the harvest season, or, perhaps, is the pure, stimulating atmosphere of the white, undulating winter fields. But it all goes toward making him stronger, sturdier. more self-reliant, more ambitious, more observing. He is healthy all through, physically, mentally, mor-

GIVES ITS OPINION

That Fenelon Falls Bridge Editor of the Watchman-Warder.

Dear Sir :- In your issue of July 25th, I think it was, that there appeared an article under the heading of the "Unlucky Thirteen," telling of the event of us being prosecuted for violating the law by driving over the iron bridge faster than a walk. We were the unlucky ones, true enough, because hundreds have been doing the same for years. It was generally conceded that it didn't Neither does it do any harm, more figure 5 indicates that the candidate than a certain amount of wear and tear, same as anything else which is used. If we never drove our buggies, ed from the composition and geogra- walk, they would last many years phy, have passed in the remaining longer,-last for our great-grandates will be forwarded within three is too short to never drive faster weeks to the High School principals, than a walk, and it is too short to and, in the case of centres other than walk over an iron bridge 300-ft long, ditions will candidates obtain certi- notice-boards should be taken down, avoid unneccessary trouble and ex- Trotting buggies and rigs do not commended to abtain the advice of large herds of heavy cattle and tracthe principal, after receiving their tion engines do. The plank on it is before making an appeal. being allowed to rot, being covered The results of the other July examin- with filth. At the present time there ations will be issued in about ten are loads of it on it, and loads have been blown up by the wind into the river into vehicles and faces of people passing over it. How mighty anxious the county commissioners got all at once concerning that bridge The bridge has received its full atduring the past six or seven years. The sleepers couldn't have been ed and not to interfere but very lit-E | tle with the traffic across it. Now Mr. Editor, I consider that it was contemptible action on the part every one who trotted on the bridge. enforced? Then we could have acted Omemee (5)-H C Best, E L Brown accordingly. Mr. Short sat at the end of the bridge and "watched." wonder how well he watches the taverns over this county? That is his especial duty; and if he performed it to the very best of his ability would confer a lasting good upon humanity. Now to come to the cases. first man called was Henry Smith

who pleaded guilty He was fined S5 and costs. In order to calculate constable how many cases he had summoned. He answered "thirteen. The constable's day's pay was divided by 13, which looked as if started out with a \$5 clip, and tenuating circumstances were allowed to influence the verdict. Each one "Guilty" meant \$5 and costs. In the case of young Gunn, the mail carrier, from Coboconk the defendent guilt, Short said, "I stopped you, man !" The "girl" was an elderly due's cost and fine came to \$8. I heard a man say that he would swear that Perduers hind wheels had not touched the planks of the bridge A before he came to a walk, yet he was ivering a load of lambs for shipment almost immediately hauled up,-not soon enough for Mr. Short. These are only examples. Everyone of us paid \$5 and costs. I was told that P. M. Deacon got \$1.70 out of each case-not a bad afternoon's pay Another case for the same offence was tried before Reeve McArthur. He was fined \$1 and costs. Now, Mr. Editor, I have not a dollar to spare, but don't care any more for \$5 than most men, but it is the meanness of the whole business, that for the mere violation of the very letter of the law we should have our names appear in the magistrate's report with, drunk, disorderly conduct, and breakers of every law on the statutes, simply to gratify the whim of a few

an Early Canadian Governor.

Thanking you for the space, I am

A. WILSON.

yours respectfully,

Sir Frederick Haldimand, an early Governor of Canada, was a native of Berne, Switzerland, but joined the British army with the rank colonel in 1754. The war which broke out between France and England in the following year gave speedy ployment to his talents, which had been already proved in the service of Sardinia and Prussia. At Ticonderoga, fought in 1758, he behaved with conspicuous gallantry. A year later saw him in charge of the important border fortress of Oswego, which he defended against a most obstinate series of attacks, backed by an enormous numerical superiority on the part of the French, and thus saved the British army, which was operating against Niagara, from being cut off from its base of supplies. In the siege of Montreal in 1760 he was and its branches extend so far north again recommended for bravery and capacity. The fame of these and other harmony beneath its shadow. Again, achievements, led to his appointment I salute you." shortly after as Governor of the conquered provinces, a position which he retained until 1785. The records of the time are meagre, but most of the kid gloves come from. a reputation for severity and frequent At this place alone 1,200,000 dozen errors in judgment have descended to pairs of gloves are manufactured anour time and detract somewhat from | nually. This represents a value a general estimate of his career.

OUR FRUIT EXHIBIT

A NEVER-FAILING ATTRACTION TO VISITORS AT THE PAN-AM-

Ontario's Exhibit Always Looks Fresh and Inviting-Universal Approval Expressed by Delighted Sightseers-What Canada's Statue, a Superb Type of Canadian Womanhood, Seems to Say-Our Courteous Officials.

(Special by Martha Craig.)

The Ontario Fruit Exhibit is attractive as ever, and the Canadian representatives in charge are, if that could be, becoming more popular. do Behind the magnificent and tempting array of delicious fruits, Mr. Bunting, the superintendent, extends genial and never failing welcome the hundreds of cosmopolitan visitors. He is ably assisted by Mr. Collins and Mr. Thomson.

This fine fruit display is a great Midland Queen" was pledged. The much has already been said educator, and will efface the from the minds of the people Canada is a cold place. . The apples which have been preserved in ex- with a gross tonnage of 1,900 tons ested visitors from the State cellent condition by the cold stor- a carrying capacity of 110,000 from across the border line age process (which made Canada fa- bushels of grain. The vessel, which Hutchinson, the Canadian Control of the Canadian Contro mous at the Paris Exposition) are has been built under special survey sioner for the Dominion, is all unexcelled, and excite the admira- for the highest class in the British tion of all beholders. The strawberry | Corporation Registry, will, when exhibit left nothing to be desired completed, be one of the best equipand Canadian gooseberries, currants and cherries are holding their dation fitted up in a most comfort-

To-day Mr. A. Railton of the ers, officers and crew, as well as Prospect Fruit Farm, Fonthill, On- provisions for a few first-class pastario, arrived with a consignment of sengers. Two large steel deck-houses raspberries - and such raspberries. have been placed amidships, where a Mr. Frank Speller, B.S.C., a Page 1 Even the inhabitants of the tropics had to turn away from the tempting fruit. They were delicious. writer, however, is speaking experience. Mr. Railton says

is more to follow. The Ontario exhibit always looks so fresh and inviting; perhaps the reason is because it is always tastefully decorated with an array choice cut flowers. Where does Bunting get them? is frequently asked by passers-by, who stand with their hands in their pockets or locked behind their backs in front this tempting display. "From garden of Canada," replies Bunting. That must be a lovely spot murmurs the onlookers as they inhale the perfume. "Indeed it is, replies Mr. Bunting. Canada must be a nice place after all, the visitor is forced to admit. "None better," replies Mr. Bunting, and as one cosmopolitan crowd moves off to make room for another, Mr. Bunting feeis convinced that he has gained his point. We wish Mr. Bunting continued success and are compelled to say, 'Well done, Ontario.'' This last exclamation we re-echo as we enter the Mines Building. Truly no loyal Canadians (and we now assume that all Canadians are loyal to their great country) could gaze upon this mag-

nificent display without a feeling of pride and gratification. Canada's fine statue of a superb type of Canadian Womanhood, stands with quiet grace and queenlike dignity on the summit of a great graphite column. In her right hand she holds the emblem of her nation, the Canadian flag. In her left a wreath of laurels. Her head is slightly thrown back and she seems to look beyond the present far into the future, and read there the glory that awaits her nation. In her hand she already holds the wreath to crown the victory of the coming years. If to us, would it be this? "I come here to the great gathering of all tific knowledge of deep-sea life. the peoples in this great western world. I come with joy, with hope, he has lived nearly all his life in tributes of their best to lay as an outskirts of Edinburgh on the shore offering at the feet of Peace and of the Firth of Forth, where he can Prosperity. I too have come with always hear the sound of the sea. It tributes from the great unknown is a fine old stone building, pillared Northland. I have revealed to you in front and surrounded by wide my hidden wealth. Look, I stand green lawns and ample grounds. He upon it. Look around me and will see it, but all this is nothing compared to what will yet be unveiled to the wondering eyes of the world. I have brought the fruits of my fertile valleys and the perfumed flowers of the homes of peace of golden grain from the fertile soil brought I have left behind. Northland, where islands, dotted lakes, rushing rivers and swirling rapids blend in picturesque harmony with the endless pathless forest that rolls on and on into the everlasting silence of the snowy north. I salute you great neighbors. I join with you in admiration of the geniuses who called into existence this city of fairylike beauty, which embraces the progress of untold centuries. salute you people of Central America who stretch out to us the hand of brotherhood. I salute you, people and nations of the far south, who have fought for freedom and claimed it, we are friends, we are more than friends, we are brothers. Brothers in hope, in aspirations, in ambition. and in the effort to nourish with our tears, with our blood if need be, the tree of peace that has been planted in this Rainbow City, till its roots sink so deeply into this new

Where Kid Gloves Come From. Grenoble is the place where the

and south that we all may dwell in

THE UNSEEN CORD.

There is an unseen cord which binds The whole wide world together; Through every human life it winds-This one mysterious tether. It links all races and all lands Throughout their span allotted; And deata alone unites the strands Which God himself has knotted.

LAUNCH AT DUNDEE.

A Vessel Built for the Canadian Lake are ever courteous, attentive willing to give into

of the Caledon Shipbuilding and Engineering Company, Limited, Dundee, recently, a steel screw steamer built for the Canadian lake trade to the order of the Midland Navigation Company, Ontario. A large number which will be printed with of persons were present at the cere- tions and distributed mony. As the vessel left the ways British Columbia, to keep she was christened Midland Queen by terprising natives posted Mrs. W. H. Featherstonehaugh. An what the other provinces , adjournment was then made to the and nations of the western we drawing office, where "Success to the doing in the line of progress idea dimensions of the vessel are as fol- the Canadian Building, that me that lows: Length, 255 feet; breadth, 42 only add that it is as potential feet 6 inches; depth, 23 feet 8 inches; ever and is daily thronged ped in the service. Ample accommoable style has been provided for ownsuite of rooms for the captain has also been erected. A large deckhouse, containing dining saloon, Frank N. Speller, B. S. C. from staterooms, etc., has been built aft. efficient superintendent of the A saloon and staterooms are also to al Exhibit, is very popular, in s be erected under the forecastle, while he is the hero of the hour. His the crew are to be accommodated found knowledge of minerals under the spar deck. Six large gained him the respect of all hatchways, which have been so con- perts in scientific circles. structed as to be suitable for the traveled extensively and being working of grain elevators, will pro- close observer of men and this vide access for the stowage of cargo. is a good conversationalist. The arrangements for the quick accomplishment coupled with his p mooring and towage of the vessel ial manners make him a urite are also most excellent. The en- favorite. He was unanimously gines, which are being supplied from ed by the Commissioners' As the Caledon Shipbuilding and En- tion as their vice-president, and gineering Works, are of the triple ex- Speller has proved himself equal pansion type, with cylinders 18 the occasion. The Director inches, 30 inches and 50 inches diameter, with a stroke of 36 inches, steam being supplied by two large steel boilers with a working pressure | tive. of 170 pounds per square inch. During construction the vessel and machinery have been superintended on behalf of the owners by Captain W H. Featherstonehaugh of Toronto, and Mr. F. Piercy, Superintendent Engineer to Messrs. W. Peterson & Co., Newcastle.

Sir John Murray. Although Sir John Murray has already done what, for many men, would constitute a life's work in science, having won most of the rewards which learned societies and universities can bestow, from famous Prix Cuvier down, he is still in the prime of life, a man not yet grey, of robust physique and unbounded energy. Besides the deepsea work, in every minute development of which he is interested, he is now working on a bathymetric survey of the Scotch lochs, and promoting a Scottish Antarctic expedition, it being his firm belief that a thorough survey of the sea bottom in the regions of the South Pole will she could speak what would she say | yield profoundly important scientific results, especially as regards scien-

Murray was born in Canada-but | became inspector of artillery, you calls it "Challenger Lodge." He is a world-wide traveler-a broad thinker, and a most entertaining talkera man whom it is good to meet.

No Great Canadian Actor. Canada has so far produced no and plenty. These I bring as a peace great actor or actress, writes Lally offering. I have brought the sheaves | Bernard in The Globe. I speak of that greatness which is universally of the boundless prairies of the recognized, and it is possible that great Northwest. Do not smile, do the rather undisciplined nature of our not doubt, but wonder if you will, people forbids that self-abnegation when I tell you that there are mil- | which moulds a successful apprentice. lions of acres of virgin soil waiting Then, again, we have no school in for the plough of the settler, and which great traditions are to be folroom for millions of strong men and lowed, as in France, where the Acawomen who will yet go westward to demy of Letters governs the pronunestablish homes of peace and pros- ciation of a word, and the Theatre perity. I have brought the flocks Francais controls the tradition of and herds from my verdant mea- "geste." But perhaps our lack of dows. I have built a 'Home' for my dramatic power may be traced to a children, but more than I have deeper source. For several genera-What | tions we have been occupied by the words could convey to the mind of struggle for purely material things; man the beauties of this matchless neither great poverty nor great riches have been our portion, and events which stir and deepen the emotional side of a people's character, cannot be said to have been ours; and the question is, whether in these days of rapidly shifting events and widely diffused interests any permanent force can be generated by emotional epochs, such as that which has so lately stirred the heart of the empire, and which is not sufficiently a matter of the past to show us the ripened fruits of its upheaval.

Gallantry on Kootenay Lake. The Royal Humane Society's me-

circumstances, to Captain Kurtz, for Union Jack the colors that tish Columbia. The tug Proctor was live there next." "A perfect taking a barge loaded with cars across the lake, when one of the three men in charge was accident- lighted with the exhibit. ally knocked overboard. A strong heavy sea. The man was unable to The average consumption of skin swim, but he held the term in the average consumption of skin swim, but he held the term in the same countries in the countries swim, but he held the tow line, and holic liquors in the count kept his head at kept his head above water. Captain Great Britain, Germany, France, as Kurtz sprang into the control of the cont Kurtz sprang into the water and United States, and Australia is lashed the man to the lashed the lashed the man to the lashed the lashed the lashed the man to the lashed the la lashed the man to the line, the re- 27 gallons per head per year. maining man steering and keeping consumption of liquor in the tug moving the tug moving so that the cable was avesages only 5 1-5 gallo taut and the taut and the men were kept afloat. head. The comparative sobried After a heroic struggle lasting over this Province may be fairly as an hour, Captain Kunt an hour, Captain Kurtz managed to ed when it is considered that pass the man along the \$7,000,000 and gives employment to pass the man along the line to the tario contains almost half the pass the man along the line to the tario contains almost half the pass the man along the line to the tario contains almost half the pass the man along the line to the tario contains almost half the pass the man along the line to the tario contains almost half the pass the man along the line to the tario contains almost half the pass the man along the line to the tario contains almost half the pass the man along the line to the tario contains almost half the pass the man along the line to the tario contains almost half the pass the man along the line to the tario contains almost half the pass the man along the line to the tario contains almost half the pass the man along the line to the tario contains almost half the pass the man along the line to the tario contains almost half the pass the man along the line to the tario contains almost half the pass the man along the line to the tario contains almost half the pass the man along the line to the tario contains almost half the pass the man along the line to the tario contains almost half the pass the man along the line to the tario contains almost half the pass the man along the line to the tario contains almost half the pass the man along the line to the li tug and rescue him.

MANITOBA'S EXHIPP

It Occupies One of the Pinest in the Agricultural Bulidia Pan-American Exhip

The Manitoba Exhibit occar

of the finest locations in the tural Building, writes tha Craig. The ages of that vast province tistically displayed. My superintendent, and his willing to give information tors. British Columbia is There was launched from the yard grains, but by her energetic sioner, Mr. Gibbons of He is compiling a very report of the Pan-America sisted by his private secretary

W. Burns and Mr. Lemieux. Canadian officials at the Par-laican Exposition speak very high. the courtesy and kindness from the Pan-American officials

OUR MINERAL EXHIBIT.

Superintendent.

Miss Martha Craig write: Buraeu of Mines is to be comme lated on having obtained the vices of such an efficient represent

Ontario's striking and composes sive exhibit is ably represents

AS OTHERS SEE US.

What an English Service Paper San & Canadian Soldiers.

The Broad Arrow, London. land, of a recent date, has this sav about Colonel Cotton and hi cent promotion: The promotion Colonel W. H. Cotton to thes pointment of Quartermaster-G of the Dominion forces, vice Col. Foster, R. E., has given the most satisfaction throughout ada. Colonel Cotton, who has adjutant-general for artilley headquarters and commanded the tawa Brigade, began his career 1866 at the age of eighteen as ond lieutenant in the Ottawa rison Artillery, and two years and was promoted captain, and better lieutenant-colonel in 1882. The sa year he was appointed assistant spector of artillery, and comm of the Royal School of Artillet commanded No. 3 Military Distri in 1893, two years afterwards November last was appointed onel Cotton, who is a man of me ed ability and an untiring is thoroughly acquainted with all the requirements of his very import position. The appointment, has hitherto been held by an Ing ial officer, is quite a new departs and is highly appreciated through the land. The Canadians think the time has now arrived when appointments on the Canadian tary staff should be held by dians; their early military educa in that most admirable inst the Royal Military College ada, which has given us men Sir Percy Girouard, Stairs, Ho ley, Mackay and many others have so greatly distinguished the selves in the Imperial service, justifies the idea that the trained officers of Canadian who have been matured by their perience as Imperial officers the out the Empire and who have engaged in all our recent camp in India, Egypt and South are in no way inferior to those have hitherto been specially

mand and military administration the Canadian army. Canada at the Pan-American A glance over the register at Pan-American at Buffalo shows following appreciative remarks have been written there by ch all right." "Congratulations grand." ada." "Heartily commend dian Government for its enterph "Sorry that I am not a Canad "Neatest and one of the most tic exhibits on the grounds. run." "God bless her. den spot and a beautiful "Good luck to John

from England to fill all the imp

ant duties connected with the

Temperate Ontario

ulation of the Dominion,

图到江山

Vol. XLIV. No.

And so are we, ready a crop o offer at p

> Ladies Ladies Ladies Ladies Muslin short

Men's Men's Men's Boys' Boys' Boys' and C

We w

We have in stock a less of all kinds, and Nets, Cotton and La Stable Sheets all ma

usually kept in a h Repairin

See the ne in stock. factories Prices v

No

Lindsay

RTAKING IN A