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LAMESTABLE ACCUSED TO WHATHIS day afternoon, with inch. Mrs. E. I Hilliday and Mr. Luzzens savage of Bort Barry ware bunting ducks on the flats of time they met and an introduction as to the respective luck of each took place. Sayage stating he had the four of a flack but had only secured .h.co of them. Holliday said he would assist him in finding the other one. Savaso ... oil in the direction of the missing drick, when Holliday started to follow 1 m but stumbled over a root, which discharged his gun, the whole contents of which took effect in Savaga's right thigh was in a fearful a few hours. Medical and was at once secured but of no avail. It sessed leaves an amiable wife, a mountaing widow and three highly intelligent daughters. Much sympathy is expressed for the mourning ones in their sorrow. - Standard.

KINMOUNT.

[Correspondence of THE LOST.] the most laughable of all. Mr. James family. Mabel Soward. Mr. A. Boldt, one of the amount. the scholars, upon the way the managed the amusements of the day.

HALIBURTON. WASTED ELECTRIC FLUID .- We had a very violent storm on Thursday night. T e electric fluid broke out of bounds, worked itself into an ungovernable rage and made itself, as is usual in such cases, extremely ridiculous. In the old time-the dark ages-thunder and lightning used to be regarded as manifestations of the Diety; now they are looked upon as mere ordinary occurences, they are explained by natural reasons and they are spoken of as to-be-regretted wastes of energy. storm on Thursday was just an instance in | Peterborough. The next of kin are about point. It raged with mad violence for a couple of hours; the electric fluid lashed frenzied violence that it lighted up the | sent themselves and all other claimants. entire northern district; the thunder roared and reverberated until sleep was quite editor of the journal of the Knights of time for absolute independence has not yet impossible, as much energy was wasted Labor, has succeeded John W. Hayes as come." as would have sayed the labor of a million | general secretary of that organization. men for a whole year had it been properly

sissificity and snardy and thus but an and and impaisance. Just think-the whole torm of Thursday resulted in killing an ald caw ! This thing is too ridiculous and should be shut down at once tindepen

HOLIDAYS THE METHODISE MINISTER Bay. J. Power, and his wife, left here Friday last for a two weeks' visit to the World's fair. We wish them a happy vacation and hope that he will come back prepared thereby to even excel his past extraordinary ability as a pastor

OLUB SWINGING. - Saveral of our young ladies have organized a club swinging class under the able instructions of Mr. A. W. Coone, principal of our school. We may expect to be entertained by a public display of the art "in the sweet pretty RETURNED .- Mr. Geo. Coone returned

last Thursday from a short visit with his sister Mrs. Alex, McFadyen, of Flint, Mich., formerly of this place. He was accompanied by his family and he reports having had a good time and of finding his sister and family in good health and prosperity. Mr. S. Johnston has returned from his visit to the great fairs, the World's and the Industria, having obtained three prizes on the horses which he showed at

Sports. - Some of our citizens, evidently preparing for a test of their speed, may be seen hustling around Mr. R. T. Edward's track with horses or bicycles.

been good in the extreme.

both places. He reports the fairs to have

TELEPHONE.-A telephone line is being elected by Dr. A. Gillespie between his office here and Sonya, which will undoubt e ily increase his already large practice in and around that village.

MARIPOSA.

Council Proceedings. - Council met this 18th day of September, 1803, members all present. Minutes of last meeting read and approved. Moved by Mr. Lownsborough, seconded by Mr. Shaver, that the rasve give his orders on the treasurer in favor of the following persons on account of Short's drain :- Thomas Hill, \$350 : George Sollett, \$100.-Carried. Moved by NEARLY DROWNED, -Geo. Law's little Mr. Webster, seconded by Mr. Lownsborough, that the reeve give his order on the man. The treasurer in favor of Wilson & Wilson. there, printing account to date, \$29.75. - Carried. Moved by Mr. Shaver, seconded by Mr. McCrimmon, that the reeve give his orders on the treasurer in favor of the following

Johnston, work on town line, care of

-Carried. Moved by Mr. McCrimmon seconded by Mr. Shaver, that the clerk be instructed to notify all parties interested in the Grant's drain to clean out those partions allotted to them by the engineer in 1886.-Carried. Moved by Mr. Lownsbrough, seconded by Mr. Shaver, that this council adjourn until the third Monday in October for general business .- Carried.

TORONTO.

JOHN F. CUNNINGS, clerk.

A WINDFALL OF \$1,000,000,-Mrs. E. Walker, who keeps the Grand opera house candy store at 96 Young-st., has received word from British Columbia that an in consection | estate valued at \$1,000,000 has been left to with s. s. No. 3, Lutterworth, was held on her and her brothers and sisters by a Friday, the 15th inst., in Mr. Coc. Swinton's relative who was a wealthy distiller in grove. Tables, seats and swings had been | Enniskillen, Ireland. Her two brothers, previously erected for the occasion. The George and James Crawford, of Zimmergirls and boys' races were amusing; also man, Out., and Hamilton, Ont., respectivethe ladies' egg race was splendid and was ly, are locking after the interests of the

Wilson, reave of Somerville, was then | Suit Against the Mail.-Dr. C. L. called to the chair. The next on the Coulter, vice-president of the Canadian programme was a song by the school; 2ad, | Headquarters club at Chicago, has entered reading by Gartia Swinton; Sed, a song by suit against the Toronto Mail for \$10,000 the school entitled "The farmer"; 4th, damages for alleged defamation of charrecitation by Sophie Boldt: 5th, recitation | acter in its report of the collapse of the by Jennie Chynoweth; 6th, a song by the above named club. George Dunstan, school, entitled "The clock"; 7th, reading | managing director of the club, will short y by Miss L. Soward; Sth. reading by Miss | institute a suit against the Mail for a like

trustees, then delivered an excellent speech THEAVY DAMAGES ASKED .- Mr. David for the occasion. It was then moved by Blackley has issued a writ against the Mr. Boldt, seconded by Mir. Chynoweth, Torontoistreet railway for \$20,000. It will that a vote of thanks be voted to the ladies | be remembered that Blackley's son, who and chairman, which was unanimously | was a law student in this city, was killed carried. The chairman, in reply, congratu- a year ago while riding on a Church-st. lated the ladies and teacher, on behalf of trolley by being struck by a car coming in an opposite direction. It was said at the time that the father would sue for damages, and the action has been deferred. until now.

> MRS. FOLEY'S WILL.-There is a strong probability that a legal fight will issue over the will of the late Mrs. Almira Grover adoption; but a gradual change has been Foley, in her lifetime a well-known resident of the town of Peterborough. She died just a year ago, leaving an estate valued at \$60,000. She left it in the form of annuities of \$100 to 21 different persons-At their decease their shares were to return to a fund for the benefit of all deserving widows and orphans who are believe this in the long run to be the best bona-fide residents of the county of thing for Canadians and for the whole to attack the will, and application has been made to the court of chancery to have two unless it should be by and by to set up for affections, even Consumption (or of them appointed as plaintiffs to repre- ourselves as an independent nation in Lung-scrofula) in its earliest stages,

applied to useful purposes; and what was "more haste less speed," was strictly the result of the whole uproar? Why the exemplified last Monday on Queen-st. west. entire fluid killed Dorg's cow! All that Mr. John Abraham Wolfe of 20 Cameron- of a man who believed every word row, all those explosions, all that energy, st., was a passenger on a Queen-st. trolley | that be said and felt that others ought nst to kill one old cow! These storms car, and at the point named he attempted unhesitatingly to see the truth of the trating acute diseases, nothing can are becoming simply ridiculous. Instead to alight before the car slowed up suffi- matter. of being frightened at these thunder ciently. He was thrown violently to the storms the people are becoming disgusted ground and badly shaken up, his head, and his eyes took on a decided twinkle. get.

as cleas to the rails that the car wheel took off the heels of both boots

ORITUARY,= We have to chronicle this She has not been well for this last year and her death was very unexpected. was able to prepare the dinner on Sunday and was a corpse on Monday morning. author of "Night Thoughts" sadly says "Death loves a shining mark." In lamented death of our friend we have striking illustration of the sad sentimes of the post. Of her nability of character genial manner and amiable disposition is unnecessary to write about one known so well in the vicinity. She bore her sufferings with christian fortitude. Mrs Shea and family have the sympathy of the entire community, this being four funerals from the same house in four years. Her remains were interred in the St. Mary's burying ground, followed by a large concourse of sorrowing friends and relatives.

A sister's love so kind and tender, Gentle, constant, mild, secure, The rarest mines can never render Gems so precious and so pure. Tis like a mantle warm enfolding In earth's chilly, dreary blast; Though her form may leave us treasuring This which clings to us so fast. And yet there is a love far greater, Kinder and more gentle still Than even a sister's heart can proffer, Every word can satiate to fill.

If it wins at last will carry To our loved one's blessful home. ---

Swoops to guard where e'er we roam ;

E'er on glittering wings of mercy

FENELON FALLS. Accidents .- On Thursday of last week Ernest Fiett, aged four and a half years son of Mr. James Flett of Verulam, fell from a teeter and broke his right arm about two inches above the wrist. He and his brother Thomas were bringing the cows home and stopped on the way to have a tester on a fence. His father drove him to Dr. Wilson't office at the Falls, where the broken bone was set .... On the following day (Friday) the youngest daughter of Mr. Benjamin Smith of Somerville got kicked by a colt. She happened to be out with her father where he had a team hitched to a waggon, and one of the whiftletrees got fixed between the spokes of a wheel; and the little girl. while attempting to pull it out, frightened the horse, which kicked her in the face. She was not cut, but received two very black eyes and an injury to the nose.

She was brought to Dr. Wilson as soon as possible after the accident and received the secessiv medical treatment ... On the same day Mr. Thos. Cashore of Fenelon was the victim of a similar but more erious accident. He had been bloughing in one of his fields and had trausferred his team to a stump that was in his way and that he thought he could buil without much difficulty. The ordinary food blough lines he was using did not give him much control of the horses, and the atrouger of tha two anddanix aprans forward, drawins its mate against a reet of the stump causing it to fall in such a position that could not get up. Mr. Cashore separated the horses, lad one of them aside and then tried to roll the other over in order to enable it to rise. While he was so doing the animal commenced to struggle and sick, and one of its hind feet struck him exactly on his left eyebrow, inflicting a gash in which Dr. Graham, who was at once sent for, had to put three stitches: Mr. Cashore was down town on Wednesday and his eye was completely hidden by what looked like a neatly constructed convex lid or cover of flesh, and his cheek down to his chin was still discolored. He said that he knew nothing from the instant he was kicked until some time afterwards; but that a boy who was with him informed him that he got up and fell that if the horse's foot had struck him an inch higher the blow would have been fatal.- [Gazette.

HECLINGS TO CANAD SIR OLIVER MOWAT SAYS AN- notion. I hope that when another century NEXATION IS NOT WANTED.

The Dominion Happy As It Is-Political Onton Would Be Suicige For a Great Country with Unlimited Resources.

[From the Chicago Evening Post, Sept. 16.] "No." said Sir Oliver Mowat, premier of Ontario, carefully consulting a little red book labelled "Centennial Proceedings." "No. I do not believe in annexation for Canada. I prefer the ills I suffer to the ills annexation would involve. There are in most counties a few annexationists, but the aggregate number in the Dominion, I am sure, is small as compared with the aggregate population. To the United States and its people we are all friendly. We recognize the advantages which would accrue to both them and us from extended trade relations. We are willing to go as far in that direction as shall not involve now, or in the future, political union. There Canadians of every party have hitherto drawn the line, and I trust will continue to draw the line. In my early days I used to mourn over the little Canadian sentimens which existed then among Canadians, either by birth or by going on in this respect and Canadianism is now predominant among the largest every other medicine of its kind

proportion of the Canadian people. "I believe in and love my nation and want to perform my part, whatever it may be, in maintaining its existence as a distinct political or national organization. I American continent. We do not wish to disconnect ourselves with the mother land friendly alliance with that land, if no long-PROMOTED .- A. W. Wright, of Toronio, | er in political connection with it. But the

And the premier, who has for twenty-HIS HEELS CUT OFF.-The old adage, one years ruled the destinies of the local parliament at Toronto, crossed his feet and settled back into his chair with the air

"Ruled by England?" laughed Sir Oliver. at the improvidence of nature, and in a face and one knee being considerably | "For half a century the policy of Great

affairs, except to the extent that we curselves ask; We have all the self-govern ment that, through our representatives we have ever at kid or that the Canadians as a passis have hitherts desired, The mather land has also given to us, without in the provinces, amounting to millions of square miles. Thus Canada has new an to the United States, including Alaska, and nearly as large as the whole continent of Europe. Our own province of Oatario alone is larger than the aggregate areas of the New Hagland states and New York and Pennsylvania. That is what so many of

you Americans seem to forget-or rather to

Haif a million square miles of Canadian

fail to remember.

territory is well timbered land or prairie land, and has a larger wheat-growing area than any other country in the world. Canada is also unequalled for raising cattle. We have fisheries, timber and mines. We have soil and a climate adapted for raising and maintaining a vigorous and active population, which is the most important consideration of all. Why should we want to be absorbed into the United States? Why commit national suicide? Our will is the power which moves parliament at Ottaws, but at Washington the influence of our few millions of people would count but little. If we want free trade now we have only to elect representatives favoring it and free trade we may have. If we want not free trade, but a revenue tariff, we have only to send to Ottawa representatives favoring a revenue tariff and we shall have it. But in case of annexation to the United States Canadians might be unanimous for any policy and their unanimity would amount to nothing unless a majority of the 65,000,000 of other people should also fayor it. By annexation we should thus practically be giving up forever the absolute, uncontrolled right of dealing throughout all time with our federal affairs. We do not want it."

"But, Sir Oliver, you must admit that a host of your brightest Canadians drift

over here.' Sir Oliver's face clouded, "Yes, it is true, but it must not be overlooked that a country yet new and with 65,000,000 of a population must present more openings for Canadians than Canada with a population of 5 000,000 can have for American citizens. vet the last Dominion census shows that there are 80,480 persons of American birth making their homes in Canada. And these are not the roum of the American people, either. Quite the contrary. They belong, as a rule, to the most industrious, active, law-abiding, intelligent class of our pepulation. Regarding what is known as the 'recent Canadian exidue,' our two naittiest parties differ, but I understand that some our ambitious young men are attracted by the idea of political union, as enening to them political possibilities out: side of Canada: Ther, should however, ramamher that on the other hand poitties! union would increase in parhaps a larger degree the competitors for political post tions in Canada. The political positions in the Dominion—the legislative assembins, the Daminian house of commons and caste, the offices of Dominion ministers and of provincial lieutenant-governors and ministers, not to speak of many othersaught surely to afford am le field for our young men whatever the ability."

"No. We have failed so far to get a majurity for even unrestriced commercial reciprocity and there would be immensely greater difficulty and delay in geiting a majority for annexation. Very many are, like myself, prepare i for the one measure who are with all their hearts against the other. There can be no annexation unless and until a decided majority of our people want it, and this will not be until their present loyalty is driven out of both remain on his feet, and the doctor says | political parties, nor until the people of Quebec, the maritime provinces, the new

"Then you don't believe that an annexs-

tion feeling obtains in Causas?"

western provinces and Ontario, are prepared for direct taxation for the support of their local governments. Last year we celebrated the hundredth birthday of our shall have been added it will still be Canads and the day be celebrated by Canadians, unabsorbed, numerous, prosperous and at peace. For myself I would prefer to die in that hope rather than to die you have any ideas

president of the United States !" World's Dispensarg.



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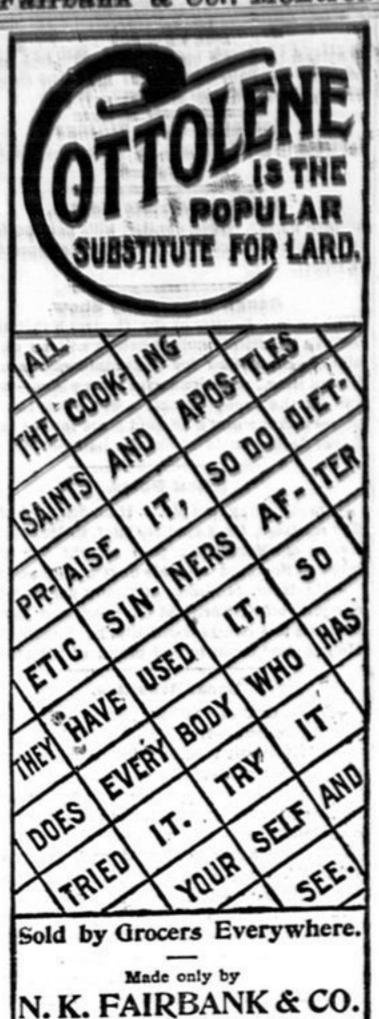
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able in Navember and December, and the hig buildings, which cannat he heated, would be uninhabitable from the cald. The people seem at last to real 23 that time is short for witnessing the greatest spectacle of ancient or modern times, and are pouring in by the hundred thousand. Canadians are here in sufficient numbers for their presence to be felt. From the province of Outario alone nearly 2 and have registered at headquarters, and these do

not represent half of those on the grounds.

The Dearborn station, where the Grand

Trunk trains arrive, is jammed from early morning till late at night, and findin gone's friends is a task of great difficulty. On Sunday the G. T. R. brought in no less than 107 coaches, all filled with passengers, and it was not an exceptional day. The ends of the earth shake hands with each other in the White City, and the inhabitants of every clime have an opportunity of becoming aquainted such as has rarely, if ever, been presented before. Just next to the Canadian pavilion is the unpretentious building occupied by New South Wales, whose pluck and enterprise in making so magnificent a display in all the department has been the wonder of us all. Then the tropical-looking headquarters of the Republic of Hayti, and next to these the Iadia building, a veritable storehouse of art treasures. Owing to the introduction of European goods, the manufacture of objects of art has declined to a great extent in Indis, and but for the intervention of certain commercial firms would soon disappear altogether. Among the firms, S. J. Tellery & Co. of Delhi and other cities is probably the most prominent, and has for a number of years stimulated and encouraged the natives in producing articles

of artistic merit, and cultivated a demand for them among the connoisseurs of Europe and America. Mr. Tellery very kindly me over the building the other day, and I looked at priceless goods till my eyes were weary. There are Cashmere shawls such as are given by Queen Victoria as wedding presents; the wonderful Rampore chadders, or ring shawls, of such fine texture that one of them measuring 2x4 yards can be passed easily through an ordinary finger ring; embroideries in silver and gold and silk, the latter of microscopical fineness; carpets of all the designs for which the east is so famous; metal work in endless variety, some pieces representing Years of patient toll by many hands carved ivory tusks, the delicacy and intricacy of which is fairly bewildering; and wood carving of maryellous beauty. Any description of these is out of the Question, but everybody should see tham. The India pavilion is always crowded, and in and out among the crowd are passing the native servants, lithe of body, dark of feature, and clad in scarlet uniform, with snow-white turbans. These Khitmutgais as they are called, serve visitors with

Indian tea, the cultivation of a taste for

which is one of the chief objects of th

Indian government at the World's fall

Mr. Richard Blechynden of Bombay, whi

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ame result is reached in Canada and the United States. The flavor and arems