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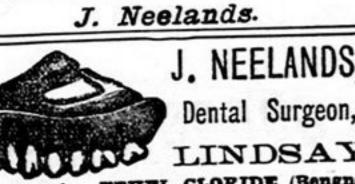
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The Canadian Lost.

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AN APPALLING WRECK.

A TORONTO WORLD'S FAIR TRAIN TELESCOPED. Twenty-Seven Passengers Cremated.

A Fast Special Crashes Into the Pacific Express from Toronto at Grand Rapids Mich.-The Death List will Reach 39-Toronto Citizens Among the Killed-The Engineer and Conductor Disobeyed Orders.

Collision, fire, death, and what is worse than all, mystery, combine to make the wreck on the Chicago and Grand Trunk railway at Battle Creek, Michigan, Friday of last week, one of the most appalling recorded in the long list of railroad disas-

The accident occurred in the Battle Creek (Mich.) yards, and was caused by the engineer of a Raymond and Whitcomb special returning from Chicago forgetting

Toronto at 2.50, reaching Hamilton at 3.55, and preserved fish, and Canada leads the Sarnia Tunnel at 8.58, and thence by the Chicago and Grand Trunk to Chicago and timed to arrive at Battle Creek at 1.30. It was about three hours late. The Pacific express was divided into three sections at Port Huron.

TORONTONIANS AMONG THE KILLED. Among the score odd victims of the wreck are Mr. Albert Bradley and wife, of Toronto. Mr. Bradley, who is now in the hospital at Battle Creek, Mich., has had a leg amputated but will probably recover. No tidings | delicious music the scores of fish which had been found up to midnight of Mrs. Bradley, who undoubtedly is among the victims of the unidentified dead.

east (ccr. Broadview) branch of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, left his home, 73 Victor avenue, on Thursday at 2 50 by the Pacific express, via Hamilton, for the Chicago fair. He was accompanied by his wife and their three little children, all under four years. Five years or so ago Mr. Bradley married a Miss Clark of Sarnia, daughter of W. B. Clark, a wealthy citizen of that place, where Mr. Bradley was for many years accountant in the Bank of Commerce. As they passed through Sarnia the three little ones were left with their grand parents. Mr. and Mrs. Bradley proceeded on the ill-fated train. The strange thing is that Mr. Bradley had arranged with the head office of the bank to leave Aird about it the latter urged him to wait over enother day, as he would then I better able to allow a relieving manager to take his place while absent. Mr. Bradley, however, was so auxious to get away and had completed all his arrangements, especially those concerning Mrs. Bradley and the children, that it was decided to let him go. Had he waited until yesterday he and Mrs. Bradley would have escaped. But tate ordered otherwise. Mr. Bradley was ing game. In no way is this at one time accountant at Simcoe, and had been in the service of the bank for 20 years. better proved than by the Two years ago when the branch in King-st. east was opened he was appointed manager. He was about 38 years of age, of quiet manners and slightly deaf. He was at one time a member of the Toronto police force. He took a course in a business college and was a protege of the late Senator McMaster, who was at that time president of the Bank

GROSS CARELESSNESS CAUSED THE TERRIBLE BATTE CREEK, Mich., Oct. 20.-Direct sights of the World's fair left the 60th-st. depot of the road at Chicago at 8.15 as the first section of the night express known as No. 6. The train was in charge of Conductor Burt N. Scott and Engineer Harry Woolely, both residents of this place. All went well until the Battle Creek depot was Whiteomb special train came to a full stop in the depot the night operator handed to Conductor Scott two copies of an order for the train to proceed to the double track east of Main-st., about half a mile distant and there await the passing of the westbound Pacific express known as No. 9. This train, which was nearly three hours with eastern people, the majority of wnom taking advantage of the low rates, were on their way to take in the last week of the

THE CRASH. The Pacific express was in charge of Conductor John Bird and Engineer Gil orders at Lansing to look out for the westbound train on the double track, and were accordingly on the siert. After receiving orders at the Battle Creek station Engineer Waolely proceeded up the double track, but instead of stopping in accordance with

his instructions entered again on the single He had hardly gone more than an eighth of a mile when the headlight of the Pacific

their lives, and a second later the giant from the flat pieces of brass until they are locomotives came together with a crash capped and loaded. that could be heard half a mile away.

day coaches behind.

To add to the horror the wreck took fire from the stoves or lamps, and as the flames mounted up the groens and shrieks of the [Continued on sixth page.]

AT THE WORLD'S FAIR. DESCRIPTIVE LETTER BY A LINDSAY VISITOR.

The Fisheries Exhibit-The U. S. Government Building-Sculpture and Paint ings-The Women's Building. (Continued from last week.)

If you take the Intramural railway at the Krupp gun works and go as far as it will take you, you will find yourself at the Fisheries building, but one word about this railway. It is overhead and it is the first electric elevated road ever built. The cars are open, with the seats running across. It runs about 12 miles an hour. One gets a very good general view of the grounds as it passes from the south pond to the extreme northern end. It is usually rather an siry ride, and your best sudeavors are needed to keep your hat on your head. THE FISHERIES EXHIBIT.

The Fisheries building is a very pretty one,

pure white and very richly decorated. The roofs are steep and are painted's deep red. The style is purely Romanesque, and from almost any part of the grounds one can see its red domes shining in the sun. divided into three distinct sections -- a large central building and two circular his orders to meet at Grand Rapids ti e buildings, one to the right, the other to the left, connected with the central one by The Pacific express is timed to leave chiefly filled with the exhibit of stuffed leaving there at 4.16 and arriving at the world. It takes only a casual observer to it the "great exhibit by Canada!" The tackle, nets, lines, hooks, trolling lines, batts, yawls and articles required in packing fish. The eastern wing is by far the most interesting of any, for there, in their somewhat cramped quarters, are the live fish. The building is circular and is lighted from above. In the very centre is a large pond, in the middle of which rises a pretty pyramid of rocks and stones, covered with vines, mosses and lichens. Down its cool green sides the water falls trickling into the basin below, and refreshing by its lazily push themselves round and round this basin, wondering, I've no doubt, how they happen to have so many neighbors, and showing to the world who have looked Mr. Bradley, manager of the Queen-st. at them this summer over the edge of the and Little Nell," and "Need ess Alarms." basin how nicely fish agree with each other. The former of these two is a life sized The small shining Japanese gold fish figure of Dickens seated in a very easy brushes its glistening scales against the attitude, and standing near his feet, with hard and horny sides of the channel cat | her sweet, pleading face looking up at him, fieb, and the indolent looking turtles sprawl stands little Nell, one of the most pathetic round in a way which must be truly exasperating to the quick little trout who good naturedly dart out of their way-all to- John E. Millais by the sculptor, Sir gether in one small pond for a whole Frederick Leighton, for which Sir John summer and perfectly good friends. Aston- presented to him the picture "Shelling ishing, truly! There is a big sign up saying | Peas," painted by himself, and which is thought perhaps the first might be hand, when I am confronted with the tank necessary, but that last I thought idiotic; of describing the pictures-it would take poke the fish, indeed! who would ever columns to draw anything like a comparithink of such a thing; but, do you know, son either of the separate pictures or of just as I was thinking that, I saw a boy | those of different countries; it would take just near take one heaty look around to see | columns, too, to describe the pictures, and that no guard was in sight and then there is small satisfaction in reading the quickly give, I think it was a turtle, a good names. If I only had a kodak and could poke with the end of a parasol. So the give you the results of some snap-shots! sign was necessary, but in that case it but I can't even do that; however, I will

There are two rows of immense tanks | distinctly. In the Cauadian section there around this circular room, each one containis "Foreclosing the Mortgage." It is very Wallace; Vice Chief Ranger, W.H. Brown;
ing fish-half the circle filled with fresh well done, but such a sad study-I hope Recording Sec. T. H. Boothe: Treas. Jan. water and the other half with salt water some of the bard landlords who looked at fish. Their quarters are commedicus that it felt a gleam of pity in their hearts for is, if we compare them with cans or the sorrow-stricken family, and that they bottles, but the fish themselves, who will store the pity away for future use. compare them with the "great and mighty | the British section there is the original ocean," find them small, and almost every one has his poor little nose skinned bumping against the sides of its glass case. You could stay for hours watching them darting in and out of the artificial caves, swinging themselves slowly over to peer at you with one astonished eye, and pushing themselves slowly to the top for air, which is pumped into the tanks by artificial means. THE U. S. GOVERNMENT BUILDING.

patronize it I cannot tell you anything of sombre and melancholy, but the drawing Chicago and Grand Trunk engineer and it. Immediately in front of you as you of the scene. It is from Holland. "The conductor, both of whom have seen long come out the main door of the Fisheries Victory of Faith" is the picture of a negro service with the company and were regarded | building is the lagoon, crossed by a pure | youth asleep, and close beside him a white as model employees, was the cause of the white bridge which leads to the govern. lad of the same age, both in the utter as model employees, was the cause of the white bridge which leads to the government shadon of absolute rest, while behind the tragedy. A Raymond and Whitcomb ment plaza, in the centre of which stands iron bars are the flerce itons only waiting special train of eight palace cars filled with One might naturally think that Chicago round martyre. In Apatric there is eastern folk who had been taking in the and this magnificent fair was a sufficient exhibit as to what cur yankee sister could do, but not so; not only does almost every state make a separate exhibit, but almost every state bas a separate building of its own, and more than this, the United States government has an exhibit which is a fair in itself. The plaze is a beautiful green etreching from the lagoon to the lake reached. This was 3.34. From here to the front. In one corner of it is one of the railroad's yards, a distance of a mile and a fire and guard stations, and near it the half, there is a double track. When the hospital. In another corner the weather bureau, the naval observatory, the light house exhibit, and the life saying station, where an exhibition is given on certain days of each week of throwing the life line to the masts of an apparently sunken ship some distance out in the lake. Just at the pier is the battle ship "Illinois," a description of which was given some weeks ago. late, was composed of 13 day coaches and In the centre of this plaza stands the two baggage cars. Most of the day coaches government building. I just wish I had had seen many years' service, and were in space to begin in one corner and go right poor condition to withstand a collision. around the building describing each Every one of the fated number was packed separate thing, but I cannot, so I will only mention some that seemed to me especially good. There was first, then, the dead letter office exhibit-the things that had gone through the mails only to find a lodging in a glass case in Washington marked "curlosities"; I think if the people who sent some of them were set up beside and marked the same way they would Granshaw, both of whom had received prove to be as great curiosities as the from Russia. I have only mantioned these articles themselve. Fancy sending a logging chain through the post office, and a pair of long boots, and an axe, and two or three bottles of snakes, and a neck-yoke for oxen, or a hox of soap, and yet all these things are there, and many others

In the war department it rather takes one's breath away to look up from the study of your guide book and behold General Grant on his war horse so very natural-looking that you almost involuntarily steps out of the way to allow his express was seen coming around the slight | pawing steed to pass, but alss! he, with curve behind the telegraph office of the all the riders following close behind him, railroad yards. It was speeding westward are only figures to display the war dress of the different ranks of different periods There was no time to apply the air in the army. The whole process of making brakes or reverse levers. The engineers guns is shown, and that of making cartand firemen of both trains jumped for ridges also, from the time they are cut

post office in working order; a model of filmy meshes in our fingers we would better family should have a bottle.

blasting; a fish hatchery, and a very large number of relies connected with the early history of the country, such as the original copy of the Declaration of Independence which I was told had been sent to Chicago in a strong iron box by special train; the presents given to General Grant by foreign countries; numbers of articles brought over in the "Mayflower;" and many other

things of equal interest. The rotunds is very handsomely decorated from floor to dome, and in the centre is a huge tree from California with a large room and stairway hewn out inside. There is no danger of sightseeing the in government building becoming monotonous; the exhibits are so varied in character and so nicely displayed that each article draws its own share of attention. From the United States government building to the Art gallery is only a short

distance if you go by water. You get goudola close at hand, and a few vigorous strokes of the huge paddle sends you swinging under the Rialto bridge which leads from the island to the mainland, up into the narrow canal which connects this lagoon with the North Pond. To your right the garden of the Japanese tes house slopes down to the water's edge, and you see the quaint little Japanese gliding about underneath the trees in the most obsequious way, carrying tiny little cups of tea on pretty laquered trays from their picturesque open houses to the guests who have paid 10 cents for the privilege of seeing it all. A little further on the left is a protty, square white building with a very broad flight of marble steps which lead right to the water, the bottom step forming the wharf. Over the door you are informed that it is the Merchant Tailors' building. I think it is used largely as a club house.

THE ART GALLERY, Under still another arched bridge and before you stands the Art gallery. Your gondola slowly swings its great length around and glides close to the broad flight of steps which leads to the main portal. This building is pure white and very massive and substantial looking. It is built entirely of glass, iron and staff; even the huge panes of glass which light from above are set in iron frames. The central dome is surmounted by a colossal figure of "Victory." The paves and transepts are filled with sculpture, while the pictures are hung in the broad rooms which surround them. Of the former characters in fiction. The other, "Needless Alarma," is the famous piece given to Sir shown in a room near by. I pause, pen in mention a few that I remember very

"Roll Call," owned and leat by the queen, of which we see so many engravings. There is also the "Last Muster;" it means the last for one veteran red coat, for, as the others are intently listening to the service, the heroic spirit of this one has flown and the aged form is slipping from the beach. The "Garden of the Hesperides" is one of the gems of the gallery. One of the finest pictures is thought to be "Alone in the enterprising men. World," and shows the solitary figure of an Near the Fisheries is a cafe where only old man seated by the bedside of his wife, fish food is served, but as we did not who has just passed away. It is very cession," very beautifully done. smooth paved streets, the odd-looking vehicles, the horses with the high neck yokes, all gally decked with flowers, make a most finished picture, though small. "Christ in the house of Lazarus," shows the Master seated in conversation with Mary, while Martha, her figure full of life and action, is coming towards them through the vine-covered passage. The sunlight filters softly through the grape vines and flecks the stones which form the floor. It is one of the pictures which pleased me most of all. "Breaking Home Ties" usually had a throng surrounding it. A family just risen from the breakfast table are bidding good-bye to a boy who is leaving home for the first time. I saw tears in more than one pair of eyes as the striking reality of the scene broke upon them. "The S:ump Speech" and "Training the Dog," studies of boot-blacks, turns the tears into amiles as you gaze on the prchine, "The Bride's Attire," a Russian picture showing a Rassian interior and peculiar Russian dress, is one of Russia's best shows; also two or three perfectly immense pictures of events in the discovery of America -one, "The Landing of Columbus on San Selvador." It seemed to one strange that such pictures should be shown few; I could mention a score of others that are just as good, and some perhaps better, but the mere mention is so unsatisfactory; to be appreciated they must needs be seen.

THE WOMEN'S BUILDING. You have not seen all the pictures when you have seen the Art gallery, for in the | they may be, that they should not circulate Women's building there is another gallery, though small, but it is of peculiar interest with Campbell, composed the said item. to all the lady visitors at the fair, as these pictures are all the work of women and make a very creditable showing indeed, as women from all quarters of the globe, sufficient to give the aforesaid false excepting Canada, The foreign women who visit the fair may form any opinion they wish as to the capabilities of Canadian women-they are not enlighten-A very life-like representation of the ed to any extent in the Women's building. With fearful force the engine of the Greevy relief expedition at its destination Doubtless they will think that as we are special plowed nearly half way into that of is shown. From the snow-capped hills reported to wear blankets, furs and We can assure all concerned that he was the express, driving it backwards into the behind the men, clad in their furs, are moccasins, we are not very expert with the not the writer; the item in question was baggage car, and the latter in turn into the rushing down through the shining snow to needle. I believe the reason we are almost unrepresented is that our invitation was day coaches behind. The shock was so terrible that the first who have just arrived over the frozen pigeon-holed at Ottawa and forgotten who evidently intended that the odium four of these were completely telescoped. snow and ice on sleds hauled by dogs. It the first coach cut through the second and is very real looking and difficult to tell has loaned her priceless laces to the the second into the third like a flash of where the made up part ends and the women and they are displayed in a large the second into the third has a hand of painted canvas begins. One imagines painted canvas begins. One imagines plant they can almost see the intense joy and where we could have handled them, for the pleasant flavor, gentle action and where we could have handled them, for relief depicted upon the faces of the ice- really it was rather unsatisfactory to see soothing effects of Syrup of Figs, when in bound navigators as the welcome sight of them so far off. Two ladies were examin- need of a laxative; and if the father or

Hill Gate, New York, before and after the appreciate them. An interesting article is a cushion in the Russian corner, embroidered by a charity school in Russia and presented to Mrs. Cleveland, showing the landing of the ship sent laden with corn to the starving peasants of Russia. There are very many elegant and costly tapestries, case after case of embroidery, each one seemingly finer and more exquisite than the last, and fancy work of all kinds. There are three very pretty parlors upstairs, one farnished completely with red wood from California. In the library are the printed works of lady novelists, and some of the original manuscripts-the Mss. of "Adam Bede" and "Jane Eyre" among others. There is one very large room in the second fist which presents a somewhat quaint appearance. It is cut up by railings into the most z'g-z'g, three cornered, peculiar looking spaces, each one prettily carpated and furnished. Each funny little corner is devoted to the nee of one woman's Society, such as W. C. T. U., King's Daughters, Chicago Women's Ciub, Coilege Alumness, and many others, where you may go when it pleases you, and after registering meet other women who are interested in the society which this little nest welcomes. There is also a big kitchen completely furnished, where free lessons are given in cooking every day-Mrs. Rorer herself overseeing this department.

> In the assembly room at the northern end almost every day there are concerts, lectures and entertainments of all kinds given, but, of course, always by women, and sometimes I could'nt help wondering what some of the sterner sex, who think that women's ephere in life is to wash dishes and sew on buttons, would have thought if they could have been transported one week. Surely they would have falt that the "times ere out of joint". The architect of the building is a Boston girland aside from its being a most harmon ious and graceful one, it is admirably adapted to the uses for which it was intended. The roof is a promenade and resting place for visitors. It is covered by wide red and white striped awnings, and after seeing the wonders inside you can think lagoon stretching away in front of you, with the magnificent vists beyond, or on the other side as you see down the broad avenue the passing of all nations and hear the strains of wierd music which reach you from the Plaisance.

WOMANS MISSION.

LOCAL NEWS-LETTERS

VICTORIA ROAD STATION.

BARGAINS .- Mr. James Fitzgerald has purchased the bankrupt stock of the estate of Mr. Cavanagh, to which he has added a quantity of seasonable goods, and bas taken a lease of the premises for a term. He will offer some genuine bargains as the stock was bought at a low rate on the dollar. Don't miss the chance.

COBOCONK.

[Correspondence of THE POST.] I. O. F .- On Friday evenius tast a court was instituted by High Inspector Elliot. the most favorable auspices. The officers for the current term are as follows: C. D. H.C. R., J. W. Smelser, V.S.; Chief Ranger, R. A. Callen; Past Chief Renger, John Watson; S.B., Chas. Ciarke; J. B., Thos. Watson; Chaplain, Rev. A. B. Chafee; Physician, Dr. Broad.

> OMEMEE. [Correspondence of THE POST.]

Notes.-Delightful weather ... Farmers busy at ploughing and getting their root crops housed. LIVE STOCK SHIPMENTS .- Mr. Jno Eskins

has been purchasing pigs, lambs, etc., also Messrs. D. Scully and Crowley. They are HOME FROM THE NORTH-WEST. - A number of persons have recently arrived

from Manitobs to winter, and many of them eay, they are glad to get back to Ontario. Carberry and vicinity is where they lived. CHURCH NOTE .- Mr. Green, Methodist minister missionary from the neighborhood of Minden and Gooderham, ably filled the Methodist pulpit on Sabbath evening last. PERSONAL,-George Mulligan, carpenter and joiner, recently of Rochester, is here for the winter and can handle the hammer like

THE FOUNDRY. - Capt. Evans is busy making connections to run his foundry by s water wheel and wire cable from Stevenson's water power, which will be a great advantage in obtaining lasting power. GOOD ORDER .- Our village is very free from drunkenness and any kind of bad behaviour on any big day.

ANNIVERSARY SERVICES,- The appiversery services in connection with the Presbyterian church on last Sabbath, as contemplated were of the most interesting and profitable kind. The weather on Sabbath was all that could be desired and the proceeds were beyond the most sanguine expectations. The Rev. Dr. Smith, Queen's college, Kingston, is a host within himself, and we had, besides, the Rev. J. Cattanach, South Monaghan. The local clergymen were present on Monday evening and also added materially to success.

PALESTINE. [Special Correspondence of THE POST.]

CORRECTION .- Through some source of misrepresentation by some person or persons, with malicious intention, my name as undersigned has lately been used in connection with an item which appeared in THE Post some time about the 14th of July ult., under the heading of Palestine, Edon, correspondence, and bearing upon binder twine testing and an American citizen, yankees and so forth. Those in question and all whom it may concern may in future know by this insertion that I am in no way responsible for or connected with that item, and furthermore, I did not assist any person to compose the said item. And I would gently remind those persons, whoever false and imaginative reports through the nighborhood of imagination that I, along would say in conclusion that the parties who seemed to be offended must have misinterpreted the item, for I fail to see where there is any covert reference towards all who have seen them will admit. Every- any person or persons in our quiet comthing in this building is the work of munity. Trusting that this will be report its quietness, youre.

Note.-We regret that Mr. McDonald has been annoyed by rumors circulated presented is that our invitation was forwarded to us by a special correspondent

life to them, breaks upon them.

There is a large exhibit from the Smithsonian institute at Washington. A model
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