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LINDSAY FRIDAY, OCT. 2, 1896.

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DAY OF THE FAIR.

The Fair Grounds Packed with People-A Conservative Estimate Places the Number Present at 10,000.

(Continued from page five. MISCELLANEOUS.

The above class took in displays of ex tracted and comb honey, beeswax, apiaran supplies, maple sugar and syrup.-home-made and bakers' bread, and preserved fruits of all kinds-verily a toothsome and inviting exhibit.

In honey, Mr. R. F. Whiteside, Mrs. H. Chambers and Geo. Cornell made a fine showing, the latter carrying off 1st prize for comb honey and display of apiarian supplies. Mrs. Whiteside took 1st for maple sugar and 2ad for maple syrup; Mrs. W. B. Graham 2nd for sugar, and Mrs. J. M. Swain 1st for syrup.

No less than 30 leaves of home-made bread awaited inspection by the judges, who after mature consideration awarded 1st prize to Mrs. W. Younge, of Pickering, and 2nd to Mrs. A. MacMillan, of Lorgeville. Mr. W. Mc Watters capturing the red ticket for baker's.

There was a very choice exhibit of pra served fruits, jellies and pickles, Mrs. J McAdam, Mrs. Webster, Mrs. Lack, Mrs. R. Shert and Mrs. Whiteside being the prize-winners.

CARRIAGES, WAGONS, ETC.

A fine exhibit is that made by the Hamilton Carriage Works in the shed to the right of the main entrance. In all there are eight rigs, illustrating the different makes of cutters and wheeled vehicles manufactured by this long-established firm. The fielsh is superb, the gearing the latest, and as for material, it is a wellknown fact that Mr. Hamilton will allow nothing but the very best to be used in the construction of his vehicles, which accounts for their great wearing qualities.

The flower and fruit exhibit was a splen did one, and made a picture that a poet might be pardoned for painting. In the old country an impression prevails in some quarters that the climate of Canada is bitterly hostile to pretty flowers and rich fruits, but a look at the grand exhibit made would be a revelation to people holding that view. No country in the world is more prollific of the fruits and flowers that eatch the eye and tickle the tasto of the ordinary mortal than is Canada, and Victoria county demonstrated at the fair that she can hold her own very well in this respect. The Lindsay Horticultural Society is doing a good work in promoting the love of flowers among our people, and the discussions at the annual meeting explain away very fully the difficulties experienced by new beginners. Mr. E. Maxsom, our well-known florist, made a grand display of beautiful ferne, potted plants and out flowers, and Mr. Thos. Connolly was another large exhibitor who is very successful in the care and cultivation of

flowers and fruits. About the fruit display—it was simply immense, both in quality, and quantity and has never been equalled in the Mid land district, according to the opinion of fairs for many years past. Many of the apples were as large as musk-melons, while the pears and peaches, grapes, plums, cherries, etc., were exceptionally windows of the display is due to Mr. Miss Graham was awarded 1st prize, and of this part of the display is due to Mr. Miss Graham was awarded 1st prize, and of this part of the display is due to Mr. Miss Graham was awarded 1st prize, and of this part of the display is due to Mr. Miss Graham was awarded 1st prize, and of this part of the display is due to Mr. Miss Graham was awarded 1st prize, and of this part of the display is due to Mr. Miss Graham was awarded 1st prize, and of this part of the display is due to Mr. plums, cherries, etc., were exceptionally Miss Graham was awarded 1st prize, and flue in size and quality. In Snow apples Miss McMillan 2nd. there were 21 entries; St. Lawrence, 14; Ben Davis, 14; Waggoner, 12; Bellflower, 21; Northern Spy, 15; Alexanders, 11; Russets, 30; and all the other varieties were well represented.

GARDEN VEGETABLES.

In this department the display was a

daughters still prefer to manufacture their flannels, blankets, twilled sheetings, etc., and it is pleasing to state that a better showing was made this year than last. The leading exhibitors were Mrs. E. Wilson, Islay; Mrs. R. Short, Seagrave; Miss E. R. Cullis, Powles' Corners; Mrs. W. Young, Green River, Pickering; Mrs. T. Greenway, Glenarm; and Mrs. E. Wismer, Greenway, Glenarm; and Mrs. E. Wishler, Markham. Some very handsome rag carpets were shown, the work of Miss Teressa Graham, Ops; Mrs. J. Taylor, Lindsay; Mrs. Younge, Green River; Mrs. Wismer, Markham; Mrs. S. Oliver, Lindsay; and pretty rugs were shown by Mrs. Myles Haygarth, Balsam Lake; Mrs. A. Myles Haygarth, Balsam Lake; Mrs. A. M. Millan, Lornavilla; Mrs. T. Greenway, McMillan, Lorneville; Mrs. T. Greenway, Glenarm; and Mrs. D. Dundas, Oakwood. Horse blankets, coverlets, socks, stock-ings, mitts, yarns, etc., were also worthy of special praise.

Gough Bros. baby show is now one of the permanent features of the big fair, and few indeed surpass it in interest for the time being. If the entries continue to increase as rapidly in future as they have sluce the contest was initiated, the management will have to erect special quarters for the dimpled darlings. Babies of all



to the sturdy, ruddy faced cherub depicted on Neatle's Food awaiting her at trough a as well as a sin suit for the father and a so gold piece for

waman may ride a wheel SERGE 1437, SEESER CONVENTIONS, AND VOLUM aut she has certainly not yet learned to neglace the decoration of her home, forgotten the satiful use of the needle. Marvels of ambroidery, lace, drawn work knitting, tatting, crechet, netting and fine

sawing, were to be seen in profusion, and quilts, arazy, log cabin and otherwise, disputed the space with the finer samples of needlework. The exhibition of work done by young girls in the way of button-hole work, hem-stitching and over-sewing, was very craditable and augurs well for the womanhood of the future. Some of the iarge exhibitors were Mrs. T. Wisner, Marsham; Mrs. F. Sherwin, Grafton Miss Lovell, Lindsay; Mrs. T. Greenway, Glensran; Miss T Graham, Ops, and many others whose cames will appear in the prize list to be published next week. We were piled in heaps, and some of the prettiest were unfortunately at the bottom. Is was unfair to the ladies, and if more

result will be a falling off in the entries.

CITY CARRIAGE WORKS. Last year Mr. R. Kylie, of the City Car-Works, had but a small display owing to most of his finished work having been sold out before the date of the fair. vehicle was a model of its kind. Mr.

to back him up. HORN BROS, EXHIBIT.

Messrs. Horn Bros., of the Lindsay woollen mills, made a very attractive exhibit of the goods manufactured by them. It occupied the space at the north-eastern end of the building, occupied other years by the Singer Sewing Machine exhibit, and deservedly attracted a great deal of attention. In addition to doing a large local trade the firm's foreign sales are rapidly increasing, and they supply several of the leading To- | lower, than Toronto houses. ronto houses-an amusing result of which was noted in our columns a couple of weeks ago, when a Lindsay lady went to Toronto to buy a pair of their superior blankets. The exhibit was decorated with

garlands of white and colored yarns. Speeding in the Ring

Most men love a herse race-and most women also, judging by the deep interest taken by the fair sex in the various speeding events. There is a general feeling that the fair directors should double the value of the purses so as to attract more horses from a distance. The flavor of the turf surrounding these events is so very. very mild, that even clergymen and those holding pronounced views will have to look closely indeed before they find anything to cavil at. By arranging attractive speeding events for the afternoons of the first and third days, as well as for the big day of the fair, the receipts would be largely augmented and the interest and enthusiasm would be better maintained. Auother important point to consider is that our business men would also benefit large ly by having great numbers of outsiders flock into town for the first day's events, as they would undoubtedly remain until the last day. The three day's racing resulted as

Green Race-Purse \$40. E Williamson's Flashlight......lst W. A. Fanning's Rubberneck ..........2ad Tolbert Evan's Frank Elis ..... 3rd Stallion Race-Purse \$50. T. William's Easy Fortune..... 1st P. Clunan's The Dake ..... 2ad W. H. Simpson's Sando.... 3rd Three Minute Trot-Purse \$65. John Aldous' Little Hector...... 1st W. H. Simpson's Sando......2ad Open Race-Purse \$100. Shearin's Miss Strider......2cd

Four handsome general purpose teams were entered in the competition for the It must be remembered that this mamplow contributed by Sylvester Brcs. They moth display was an exposition of Gough were driven by the owners, B. Ferguson, Blackstock, N. Gillies, Cambray, T. H. Mc- of the heavy lines of different classes of Quade, Omemee, and John Deyell, Mt. goods wholesaled and retailed by the firm. Horeb. The 1st prize fell to Mr. Ferguson, 2nd to Mr. Gillies.

THE LADY DRIVERS.

The ladies' driving competition never fails to hold the attention of the crowd. This year there were seven entries-Miss J. McLean, Mrs. T. C. Hadder, and Mrs. I they would have been compelled to to have J. Deyell, Lindsay; Mrs. Thorndike, Oak- | gone outside. The whole display was well wood; Miss M. McMillan, Lorneville; Mrs. | worked out and the effectiveness of the Wm. James, Oakwood, and Miss T. Gra- dressing was a lesson in artistic arrange-

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no other kind on their farms, but we may state for general information that the Sylvester binders and mowers are now fitted with roller bearings and combine many improvements protected by patents that make them the best that can be had at the price. Their Monitor shoe drill, built more especially for the North-west trade, is the largest ever built by any manufacturer.

The farmers gave these a very careful in:

side of the building, and arranged his ex high in a large tent placed near the main entrance. The idea was a happy one, as he many handsome samples of work dis played appeared to much greater advantage than if arringed inside the building with the dingy boards for a background. The merits of the Singer machines are so well known in this district that it is un necessary to refer to them spec ally. Hore made three sales on the ground to parties from a distance.

A COSY LOOKING EXHIBIT. No visitor to the fair could fall to be struck by Messrs. Dundas & Flavelle's huge exhibit of boys', youths' and men's clothing, furs, rugs, etc.,-it forced itself upon the attention by reason of its size, may add that much of the beauty of the completeness and striking arrangement. display was lost in consequence of lack of In addition to an immense assortment of room-on some of the tables the exhibits ready-made clothing, overcoats, ulsters etc., the firm displayed fur and fur-lined great coats, ladies' fur jackets, capes, etc and the display was constantly surroundroom be not provided by the directors the | ed by crowds of people admiring the goods and examining the price-tickets displayed

on each article. TANGNEY'S FURNITURE EXHIBIT. Many were the loud expressions of approval heard in the crowd constantly surrounding Mr. M. E. Tangney's fine exhibit This year he made up for the omission by of hall, parlor, diang-room and bedroom making a very large exhibit, and every forniture. The space allotted to him was somewhat meagre owing to the demands Kylio claims that his rigs are second to made by the other exhibitors, but he none masufactured in Canada, and his nevertheless succeeded in arranging a very LARGE ATTENDANCE EACH | many patrons in this country stand ready attractive display, and one that appealed torcibly to the housekeepers of the county to business, carries a large stock in all

-and to prospective housekeepers also, judging by the number of young couples who returned again and again to view the goods. Mr. Tangney is gradually gaining a large trade by undeviating attention lines, and sells at the very lowest figure for cash, feeling that is the only safe course to be pursued by men of small capital. As a result Mr. Tanguey is prepared to quote prices as low, and in many cases

Gough Bros., the Clothers The big exposition of ready-made clothing, made by Gough Bros., the Wonderful Cheap Men, ot Peterboro, Lindsay and Port Hope, attracted wid spread attention. Bigger and bigger every year grows this big firms aspirations, and the pyramid rises higher and higher as these hustlers proaden their borders and add new territory to their syndicate of stores. In extent and variety this display of clothing was the greatest that central fair visitors ever saw. Nothing emphasized this more than the time it took to get around to examine the whole exhibit. The fascination of low prices held the admiring crowds as they moved slowly around discussing the figures. There is life in an overcoat just now and the all-round man is not complete without one. The display of overcoats "lined up grandly." Light, heavy and medium for boys, youths' and men's freize overcoats in brown, grey, oxford and black, fur coats in various cold-shedding skins. Ulsters started at \$3 90, and in the various new styles in all sizes you have not only the finished fit, but also the desired shape, shade and pattern which you may consider most becomes you, A priated bannerette, "Keep the Prices Down," was suspended from the display, and as if to enforce the practical utility of th's plank in the Gough platform, every overcoat and suit was labelled with prices in plain figures-prices in each case which must have provoked the wonder of the thousands of visitors who inspected the display. Tweed suits with the figures, \$2,75 \$3 50, \$4.50, \$5.50, which any ordinary judge would have considered good value at one-third more money. A rough estimate of what the bare cloth and trimmings must cost left little margin for the making. P. J. Clunan's The Dude ..... 3rd Boys' suits were ticketed 983, and boys overcoats \$1.50 The marvel of it all is was never missed out of their regu-Aldous' Little Hector ...... 3rd lar stock in their regular business premises on Kent-st. The buying power of this organization must be even greater than is generally believed. Bros.' clothing only, which forms but one "Gough Bros. cover all." Their's is an electric store. They gather together under one roof great stocks of clothing. hats, caps, underwear and gentlemen's furnishing'. Had they undertaken to make a general exhibit of all the departments contained in their store on Kent-st.

Miss McMillan 2nd.

Bicycle Race.

A. E. Silverwood, Oakwood.

H. Parkinson. Oakwood.

A. McLeod, Woodville.

P. Spence, Hartley.

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The trains from the north were crows companied the governor general and party from Port Hope, and returned them in latety to the main line at Port Hope last

The handsome easy chairs used on the platform at the fair grounds during the visit of their excellengles were kindly leaned for the occasion by Mr. M. D. Tangney.

- Mrs. J. Parker, who had charge of the lining room, fed a large number of people, and everyone went away pleased with the viands furnished them and the manner in her were served.

-Mr. Sam. Brown, local agent for the Williams Piano Co., had several fine instruments on exhibition, and had the good fortune to make three sales. He was assisted by Mr. J. J. Callaghan, agent at Belleville.

ing was tramendous, and was particularly felt in the upstairs department, devote. to ladies' work, fine arts and natural -Mr. S. S. Fox proprietor of the Ops

compare favorably with the output of any firm in Canada. -The judges in the fruit department-Messrs. W. M. Robsor, Thos. Connolly, I. W. Reid, R. Touchburn and Wm, Thorn-

and compare one with another. visitors to the fair. On Friday, the big day, about 300 came up on the Esturion from Bobcaygeon, the Crandella carried

hound had all she could convey from the -A thriving business was done by Mr.

experiments, etc. -Mr. James Haygarth, of Balsam Grove, lessons taught and the godly life and fenelop, exhibited a monster pumpkin measuring 7 feet in circumference and with us. May they be powerful incentives weighing 140 lbs. and two specimens of | to fresh zesl in fitting ourselves for the the squash family big enough to make pies | position, great or humble, which shall

Dannis, Lindsay, and I. W. Reid, Reaboro, made an exhibit of pumpe, and were kept busy explaining points in which they surpassed each other. In this districts the

against all compatitors. Gough Bros.' unique advertising car was prominent object in town and on the grounds during the fair, and was another convincing evidence of that hustling firm's enterprise and business ability. It was under the management of Messrs. Bert Lee and Jas. Tully, of the Peterboro

-The very fine turn-out of four mettle ome and handsome grey horses, and the mesterful manner in which Mr. Jewett handled the lines, were commended and given much praise by his excellency, Lord Aberdeen. Mr. Jewett selected the animals from among those he has for hire, but we venture to say there were not two bandsomer teams at the fair.

-Messrs. Gillogly and Hunter, county sgents for Page's patent wire stock fence. had a section of it erected on the grounds. It makes a stout fence, is cheap to construct, and is not hurtful to stock. strong proof of its merits lies in the faci that it is being gradually adopted by the Grand Trunk Railway Company for fencing the track allowance, and Roadmaster Fer guson has already built-three or four miles of this fencing on his divison.

-On Friday morning, when their excellencies left the fair grounds to visit the convent, the Harmony band prepared to accompany them, but Lord Aberdeen sent for Bandmaster Cottingham and told him that as the band had already played for a considerable time, and would have a long, hard day of it, it would be as well if they formed up at one side of the road and played as the carriage went by. This was done, and when his excellency reached the band his carriage stopped and waited until the piece was finished, when his excellency spoke a few complimentary words to the band, saying they played very well, and were a credit to the town. The boys feel proud to have received such a mark of approbation from so high a source.

SYMPTOMS-Moisture; intense itching and stinging, most at night; worse by scratching. If allowed to continue tumors

-From one c'clock until four on Friday he crush of spectators in the main built

history exhibits. brick yard, made an exhibit of brick and drain-tile that attracted considerable attention. They were well made and would

dike-had a very difficult task set them, as there were over 500 entries to inspect

-The steamers were well paironized by about 200 from the Falls, and the Grey-

H Smith, of Buffalo, in his Temple of Illasions, situated in a large tent south of the entrance. The program was a very interesting one, and consisted of tumbling, forth have separate ends, and never can club swinging, stereopticon views, X ray | be one again. We look upon the past with

for a regiment. The latter weighed 97 lbs. | constitute our life-work. We realize fully and 85 lb?. respectively -Messrs, G. W. Greene, Peterboro, John

Dennis pumps seems to hold their own

-Mr. T. C. Hodgkinson, of Beaverton, was a proud man on Friday when his grand team of four-year-old mares carried off first honors from a large number of competitors in the Canadian draught class, and his cup of joy was filled to overflow ing when his animals attracted the attention of Lord Aberdeen. His excellence descended from the platform, and after praising their fine appearace asked Mr. Hodekinson if he kept the team for show buckles and straps here and there.' Lord Aberdeen said that so far on his tour he

great deal of damage here.

Best for

and whitest clothes

Surprise is best

RUSEDALE. FROST.—Last Taesday night's frost did a PASTURE. - The recent showery weather has caused grass to grow won lerfully fast, which will help the cattle to winter well; it also makes it hard to get corn fodder

Notes -The Lindsay Central was well represented from here; all were well pleased with it... Thresning about done; grain better than expected, but corn scarce..... The prevailing low prices for stock and grain is affecting all classes

CORSON'S SIDING.

PERSONAL - Miss Bella McNish, of Roch PERSONAL.—Miss Bella McNish, of Roch ester, N. Y., who has been spending her holidays with friends and relatives at Corson's Siding, returned on Wednesday accompanied by her sister, Miss Millie, The young ladies will be much missed, as they have many warm friends in this locality.... Miss H. McLeod and her neice, Miss Sarah McDonald, of Eldon, paid a flying visit to Digby friends last week The young ladies report an enjoyable time.

Miss Nellie Kennedy, our popular clerk and dressmaker, of Corson's Siding, is spanding her vacation with friends in is spending her vacation with friends in

VALENTIA

OBITUARY, - It is with deep regret we have to mention the neath of Miss Annie Maria Dayer, daughter of Mr. George Dayer, well and favorably known in this community. The sad event, which cocurred 108, and passed away at the early age work, and in which work she will be greatly missed. Att and Mrs. Davey have the sympathy of the whole community to their sad bereavement.

FRANKHILL.

SCHOOL REPORT. The following is the standing of the public of the senior classes of s.s. No. ?, Emily, for the month of Sep Marks obtainable, 500: Fifel class-Ambrose Sullivan, 375; Pesri Clark Fourth class-Ficrence Sullivan, 434 Ettie McAuliffe, 416; Willie English, 8:4; Maude McAuliffe, 261; May McAuliffe, 255; Vincent Franks, 214; Mamie English Lowes, 456; Wilbert Franks, 397; Peerle Lowes, 390; Annie Groves, 356; Bernard Barrett, 194. Second class-Milton Clark, 346; Willie Hickey. 294; Fiossie Kearns 269; Lillie Lowes, 254; Austin Doran, 162; Katle O'Donnell —. J. LEDDY, teacher.

[Special correspondence of THE POST ] ADDRESS AND PRESENTATION.-At No Ops, on the coasion of her marriage, Mrs. (Rev.) M. W. Leigh (dee Miss A. V. Dawson) was presented with a beautiful clock by the members of her Sunday school class, accompanied by the following ad dress, which was suitably replied to: Dear Teacher: The great privilege and honor has been accorded me to night of extending to you cur hearty congratulations and best wishes upon this, the eve of your marriage. It is with mingled feelings of sadness and pleasure that we convene upon this occasion, for although we look forward hopefally to the fature, still we feel that to-night brings to us the ces sation of happy intercourse and the severing of the strong and loving ties which have united us in the past. Now, indeed we begin to realize that our lives hence great pleasure, and we trust that the example you have shown us may remain to-night that we have not done our par as faithfully as we might, yet we hope that all thoughtlessness and carelessness may be forgotten and we may still hold a place in your memory. And now, I ask you in behalf of the class to accept this clock, not for its intrinsic value, but for the motive which prompts us. For in parting with you our hearts are especially touched, and we could not let this opportunity pass without showing in some tangible form our appreciation of you as a christian young lady, and while we deplore our loss we know that our loss is Mr. Leigh's gain. We pray that God may go with you to your new home. May He guide you and direct you, and make you both useful and successful toilers in His vineyard. Signed on behalf of the class, Arnold Ras. Charles Grabam, Vincent Pogue, James Robinson, the Queen's reign became the longest William Smith, Melleville Cornell, George in English history. The p palar tri-Cornell, Hiram Cornell, Harold Wnite.

### VARIETIES.

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Germany has now an English paper published Frankford-on-Main called The English Mail, Her Most Gracious Majesty. British sovereigns. On Tuesday her reign prise. exceeded in length that of George III.. who reigned 59 years 110 days. The prayer of the hundreds of millions who enjoy peace, liberty and happiness under her rule is that she may be spared for many more years to grace the throne with which so few now living can in recollection associate any other name.

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Mrs. Taos. Miller, St. Helen's, Oat., says "I have used your Diamond Dyes for many years, am delighted with them." Mrs. Ryaz, Head Lake, Oat., says: "Eatiraly pleased with the Diamond Dyes; they give complete satisfaction. I would

not use any other after my experience with the "Diamond." Mrs. A. R. S:eeves, Meadow, N. B , says: "Diamond Dyes give lovely colors : they are easy to use and very reliable; I highly recommend them."

Mrs. Chas. Gagne, St. Chrysostome, P.Q., says; "Your Diamond Dyes are splendid and should be kep; in every home.'

Mrs. R. J. Hannah, Peplar Point, Man., says : "Diamond Dyes are a perfect success and no trouble." Mrs. A F. Davis, Knowlton, P.Q., says: I use Diamond Dyes with great success.

cok as good as new ones." Nature's Voices. To the discerning ear Nature has many volces. She has a message in the sweet tones of the brook as it rushes down the hillside, in ocean's moody voices, now rippling with gentlest cadence upon the golden sands, anon in deep boisterous votce as she lashes the beach with foam. Then the voice of trees which the laughing winds bear to our ears, of sunshine and shade, of hill and valley, of birds and Franklin's house Friday at 11.30 a.m., flowers. But she comes in pain too, the voice of the aching, stinging corn speaks impressively, but Patnam's Paintess Corn Estractor removes the worst corn in a canoe bottom upwards, and twenty four hours, painlessly and with- tion it was identified as the out leaving sore spots.

THE VICIORIAN AGE.

copular Tribute of Love and Loyalty to the Queen is Overwhelming - Luctier Matches Were Dear 60 Years Ago. New York, Sept. 27 .- Mr. H. R. Champerlain cables from London to The Sun: Despite the great tension of the Suropean crisis upon the public mind, England has given much attention this week to the royal gathering at Balmoral. The Czar is not a particularly pleasing figure just now in English eyes, for obvious reasons, but the country his insisted upon observing in an informal way the occasion when bute of love and loyalty has been overwhelming, and must als, have had a special significance in expression. The press of the country has pri ted uncounted columns testifying to the personal affection of Great Britain for her gracious sovereign, and reviewing the marvellous record of the Victorian

There is one little incident mentioned in Sir Edwin Arnold's long personal reminiscence which suffices to give an idea of the measure of the world's progress during Queen Victoria's beneficent reign. He notes the fact that on the day of her coronation the sidewalk pediars on Fleet-street were selling, as the latest novelty, lucifer matches at a halfpenny each. THE TOUCH OF SYMPATHY.

New York, Sept. 27 .- Mr. Isaac N Ford cables from London to The Tribune: The Queen has confessed with gracious tact that she has been deeply touched and gratified by the expression ease! None can speak so confidently of of the loyalty and affection of her subjects in recognition of the length of her reign. The spontaneity of these manifestations of respect has been a most characteriste feature, and the whole empire has been thrilled with the touch of sympathy. Her services to monarchical sentiment in Europe can only be silently recognized by reigning houses with which her personal influence is very great.

> Miners in Arizona Besicged. Chicago, Sept. 26 .- A special from Nogales, Arizona, says: Information from El Piomo, a mning camp in Sonora, 50 miles southwest of Nogales, conveys the intelligence that the town is beleaguered by Papago Indians, and the Mexican authorities at Hermosillo have been appealed to for military assistance. Oriental Philosophy at Chicago.

of Religions at Chicago in 1893. He comes here for the purpose of establishing the Oriental College of Philosophy at Chicago, and says that he had and shoulders, he injuronce rendered unconscious. The injuronce rendered unconscious. Kennedy ed man was carried into Kennedy drug store, and the ambulance called drug store, and the General Hospital Queen Victoria has broken the rec:rd of south as to the success of the enter- it was found his nose was broken at headly broken at

B. Torrance and His Wife the Victims

A Squall Came Up, the Canoe Was Ipset and the Young Pair Lost Their Live in Sparrow Lake-Promising

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Bodtes Found. Toronto, Sept. 28 .- A despatch from Gravenhurst on Saturday told of the drowning in Sparrow Lake of J. B. Torrance, Presbyterian student at Kilworthy, and his wife. The young couple left Kilworthy on Friday about noon in a sailing canoe to visit at Mr. Clipsham's, across Sparrow Lake. I can re-color old dresses and make them They had not gone far from the shore when a sudden squall came up and the canoe capsized, both being drowned as de-scribed. The canoe was found next moning upside down near the shore. As soon as the fatality was search parties were formed, and early Friday morning the body of Mr. Torrance found about fifty yards from the short

loating on the surface of the lake.

Severn Bridge, Ont., Sept. 27 .- The bod of Mrs. Torrance, the wife of Rev. Mr. Torrauce, Presbyterian incumbent of Sparrow Lake, was found at 9 o'clock evening. Mr. Torrance and wife left the cause of the accident. evening about 5 o'clock some Mr. Torrance. On Saturday Mr. Torrance was found about from where it is thought the 12 o'clock last night, to be morning and continued until ed a halt. It was decided to search Monday morning, when iam Boyd of Kilworthy, to use his own words, said something seemed to urge him to try again. He procured a light and accompanied by B. Sanders and son, commenced scarching. along close to shore, and searching more than 15 minutes when they ound the body of Mrs. Torrance. eyes were closed, as if in sleep. Kind ands tenderly carried the remains to the body of her husband lay. He too wore the same sleeping expression. The sight was dertaker Marter of Graven charge of the remains, and will conve them from Gravenhurst to Toronto on the

Prof. Torrance, principal of faculty alike. He was of Mr. William M. Douglas of McCarthy, Osler, Hossack Mrs. Torrance was one of Woo respected young ladies, and is experienced by her many fra untimely fate. The decessed had no child

HURT AND MAY DIE.

The Terrible Injuries Received by Joseph Davidson, a Street Railway Line. man, on McCaul-Street.

About 7.30 o'clock last night a dancurred to Joseph Davidson, a lineman on the street railway, who lives at a Badgerow-avenue. He was engaged in repairing a broken line on McCaulstreet, near Queen, and was working on the ladder, when a car struck the New York, Sept. 26.—Among the pas- corner of his wagon. The horse, which arrived late last night, was a new one at the work, many which arrived late last night, was sudden spring forward, pitching but by linding at the World's Fair Parliament on his head and shoulders, he was at on his head and shoulders, the injurious statement of Religious at Chicago in 1992. sengers by the steamship St. Paul, was a new one at the work, When taken to the General Hospital and his right arm badly broken at the wrist, and besides a concussion of the brain he was hurt inwardly. It is not reached here from Defiance that Charles Goseler, a young business man of that city, was drowned in the Maumee River yesterday while attempting to walk on the water in imitation of the Savious. Goseler is believed to have gone instance over religion. He was hurt inwardly. It is he known yet whether he will die or note and has a wife and family. The horse dashed down to Queen the horse dashed down to Gueen street, and, turning south, smashed street, and, turning south, smashed lamp post, snapping it off like a reed lamp p The first bottle seem spot and a persisten perfected the cure." AVER'S PILLS Promote

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