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# The Free Prees

THURSDAY, JULY 9th, 1908.

GOOD TIMES RETURNING.

Facts continue to multiply daily in support of the feeling of optimism indulged in by Canadian captains of industry relative to the prospects for an immediate return to the buoyant trade conditions of a year ago. Crop prospects in the North-West of course figure as a deciding factor in the calculations of both manufacturer and merchant, because while admitting the presence of a buoyant tendency in the general tone of trade, they took the view that unless the North-West had a big crop this season the favoring conditions would be offset and another "slump" in trade would follow.

There need be no fear of such a result, however. Crop prospects in the West were never better than at pre- the sympathetic tone not only of sent, and many millions realized out of grain will in a few months be dignitaries on Socialistic subjects. put into circulation and will revivify As a matter of fact this is the most every branch of the country's trade. hopeful view of the situation. In this connection the following extract from an article in The Weekly ple generally will show a sympathe-Sun will be read with interest:

Provinces have five and a half mil- the masses they will find a readiness lion acres in wheat this year, upwards to accept guidance and direction. It of half a million more than in 1907. is because at times the Church and With an average of twenty bushels Church people have shown a do-noto the acre, this acreage will ensure thing spirit that the masses have a crop of over 100,000,000 bushels. Pre- been led to find out paths for themsent prospects, however, point to selves. rather better than this yield, and it is not improbable that the Western ideals know that for any and all the wheat crop of 1908 will be little, if any, problems of modern life Christianity short of 120,000,000 bushels.

couraging. A vast amount of hay has Churches to find those answers. No already been put in the barns in ex- Church true to her mission can igcellent condition; with another week nore modern conditions. While these of fine weather the Province will have have complicated our problems the best lot of feed of this kind in enough to make some men hopeless store in its history. Grain crops are and others prepared to assert that coming on well, and corn is making nothing but extreme measures can magnificent growth. The weak points prove effective, Churchmen must hold are in dairying and hogs; it now that the cure, if it is to be found at and butter may actually be less than all, must be in changes that can be last year, and it is quite certain that endorsed by the Church. We are ever the hog output will be very light. Cost pressing forward to improvement, of production in both these lines pro- and those whose minds are open will mises, however, to be much less than find that many things which were in 1907. In fruit a good crop is formerly included amongst those promised, and trees, speaking gener- that were unspeakable are in reality ally, never looked healthier.

"Taking it all in all, including crop der necessary. prospects as well as market outlook, situation in all Canada was never more promising than it is at the present

# THE CHURCHES-AND SOCIAL-

of facts, but this cannot long con- will exert the rightful influence they tinue. The growth of Socialism may the trend of society itself seems cal- Churches in all the social problems of culated to foster the conditions neces- the time is much to be desired sary to the development of Socialistic

It has been charged that Socialism is antagonistic to law and order, and should not be encouraged. We may It is noticeable that the cheese Is an increase of post office savings say the same of misery and want, market has been gradually rising an indication of good times? Or an bines, stock manipulators and other hoops. In conversation the other day the government than the stock brok- the guest of Mrs. R. Hulyman. money grabbers succeed and multiply, with the member of a firm of produce ers? the wealth of nations is becoming merchants in the old land, he told of centred in fewer hands from year to their firm receiving a consignment of year, the result being that the rich Canadian cheese which had been shipare becoming more powerful and arro- ped too green. In consequence, the gant, the poor, poorer and more hope- shipment had spoiled in transportation whirlpool and rapids in a new fangled less. In the past, hopeful men have and was refused. accomplished wonderful things for the With the facilities for curing and pool will be easier than the Jap warbetterment of the human race—who cold storage that factories now enjoy, ships were? shall limit the possibilities of the it seems strange that producers or

hopeless? wisely and promptly. There must be the face of the repeated warnings of ership of railways in France is alless long-faced piety and more practi- our Dairy Commissioners. At the pre- most complete, the government hav- town on business this week. cal christianity; there must be earn- sent stage of the market this year, it ing decided to take over the Wesest condemnation of the trust-maker is now known to be a fact that the tern. After the government has goband stock-jobber and more considera- salesmen who have allowed their bled up all the railways, it is expect- of Glamorgan, on Thursday, July 2nd. tion and thought for his victim. The cheese to be shipped in a green state ed that it will go after the mines, A great number of guests from a disknowledge that these things are gloz- have been the losers. Ten days, the and then the factories, and that tance attended-in all about 100 beed over and winked at by reputed men time asked for maturing of cheese be- France is destined to be the first So- ing present. The presents were numerof God is responsible for the growing fore shipment is not a long time to cialist paradise on earth.

ment now to the fore in many coun- putation. tries, including Canada. We allude to the Church of England. At the recent Pan-Anglican gathering in London, Eng., many clergymen spoke out of some of the aims of Socialists, and their action has infused new enthusiasm into the fighters. True, it has been said that the mass of the English

ceive miserable pittances, and that this explains their discontent. Whatever the reason, the fact that so many spoken out will undobutedly strengthoughtful article on this subject:

As long as that is the case any what regard for the rights of others, Church, true to its mission and its what respect for woman, must have at improvement. That does not boys who made the bride the special mean, of course, that it sanctions target of their missiles? "Boys will gaged in such endeavors. There are blackguards? Evidently the homes they are enlisted far more harm than age boy is lacking in reverence we good. It is the extremities urged want a system of teaching which is and actions done in its name which able to inspire that most important have caused many people to have a feature of character. prejudice against Socialism. There were those who were surprised at Church workers but also of Church

If Church leaders and Church peotic spirit of inquiry into the sub-"It is estimated that the Western jects which touch the daily lives of

Churches true to their own high has answers. It rests with those "In Ontario prospects are equally en- who are leaders and guides in the such as changing circumstances ren-

It would really surprise many peoit is safe to say that the agricultural ple if they were brought suddenly face to face with the changes even of the last quarter of a century. Because these things have come gradually and are now accepted as good they are not noticeable. Men who will cast their thoughts back will be able to recall many things that To the thoughtful mind there is food sounded strange and extreme and are for deep reflection in the question, now considered moderate and safe. "How do the churches stand with re- No doubt we should modify many gard to Socialism?" So far there has things in the future and our progress been a dodging of issues, an ignoring will be upon safe lines if our Churches possess in the direction of guidance. not be rapid, but it is constant, and The sympathetic consideration of the hats.

# GREEN CHEESE.

their salesmen will continue to ship The chuches may help if they act curd or green cheese and this too in

crites and feign a content that is im- And this gain is not all; there is the ectric current, should impress the possible under the circumstances. further advantage of our cheese warning against touching and ap-It would seem that at least one reaching the British market in a first- proaching any wire, and prints a sechurch is manifesting a deep interest class condition, and thus increasing rious article o nthe subject, under in the outcome of the Socialist move- the demand and maintaining the re- the heading, "Keep away from the

#### PUBLIC SCHOOL MANNERS.

As a wedding party were leaving an East End church in Toronto, says Church clergymen in the old land re- bride's finery proved a specially at- not more than 42 per cent. of it rock. mong and Burleigh Falls, broke her exterior of the McGill houseboat, and of the clergymen of one church have The matter being brought to the at- cent., but 29 per cent. The Conseva- it was broken entirely off, making it days. then the ranks of the Socialist party. he philosophically remarked that he rency to the Major's statement, are was sent to Bobcaygeon, and at 4 p.m. of several months in the Cobalt region, In a recent issue The Woodstock had not a high opinion of the rever- not giving much space to the rebuttal. the tug Maple Leaf started for Love- returned home on Friday. He visited Sentinel-Review printed the following ence in the mind of the average boy for such events as weddings. The Of all the subjects discussed and mother of the bride showed a good services held the one on Socialism nature, much to her credit. "Yes," appears to have given rise to the she said, "the boys did fire a few widest comment. In one sense this things, but boys will be boys. We is curious because from certain didn't mind it much, and we are makpoints of view the Church itself ing no complaint. Boys are hard to depends, of course, upon the meaning didn't do much damage anyway." which is given to the word. The late | We need not ask a better justifica-

Sir W. V. Harcourt, when proposing tion of the Catholic attitude regarda bill in the British House of Com- ing education than this incident and mons widening the powers of local the comments it evoked from those authorities, once declared: "We are vitally interested. The principal of valued for what they are, and not opinion of the reverence of the aver- will be given next week. for what htey have. There, high age boy for such things as weddings. agement given to all reasonable ef- regarded as sacred. And there must forts for the bettering of humanity. be something radically defective in We must all admit that we have the home and school training of the not yet attained the time when condi- boys who regard a wedding as an options are incapable of improvement. portunity for horse-play. We ask ideals, must sympathize with efforts been implanted in the breasts of those people connected with every move and schools from which such boys ment who by excess of zeal or indis- graduate are not going to supply a ley a hard race if they had not been creet actions do the cause in which good type of citizenship. If the aver-

#### PEARY OFF FOR THE NORTH POLE AGAIN.

Commander Peary has overcome enough of his financial difficulties to make a start on his dash for the pole. The Roosevelt, rather inadequately day at Mr. J. B. Powles. furnished, will be on her way to her first stopping place, Sydney, Cape Breton, in a day or so.

Peary wanted \$50,000 to provide for the voyage, and managed to raise ough to carry him through; but it will was much needed in this locality. he takes with him. At the last mo- home. ing matter on board the steamer.

It seems like a negligible point in Miss B. Suggitt spent a few days failure to supply books shows that Slade, near Sturgeon Point. her winter quarters and settles in the Sunday. ice for six months of darkness, the Quite a number from Baddow atabsence of printed matter will be ser- tended the Baptist church services at ious. The best tempered man might Fenelon on Sunday, as several young shrink from spending half a year in converts were being baptised. but the few fellow-voyagers, whose building a new house. ances that are sure to creep into their appearance to his house. confined intercourse.

Even the usual ocean voyage is dull stable. such trips bring with them a multitude belnoging to Mr. Richard Eades. no passing ships to gossip about and days. to hail; nothing but the stillness of We wish the candidates who tried to-day. the Arctic. Without reading matter the entrance exam every success. the pole-hunter risks madness.

# EDITORIAL NOTES.

It is claimed by the Kansas City Star that some of the women out there are wearing shredded wheat on their cover.

A Chicago woman attorney has jus received a fee of \$30,000, but that is no reason why women should become disgusted with housework.

which breed Socialism. It would during the season of 1908, and the indication that some people have deseem that as the plans of trusts, com- factories have been selling close to the cided that their money is safer with ville, spent Thursday and Friday here, their way to Minden, where they will

A distinguished Russian gentleman. with a long and unpronounceable name, will try to navigate Niagara's boat. Wonder if he thinks the whirl-

Mail and Empire: Government own-

would be to keep the wires away fro mthe public by carrying them in underground conducts.

Globe: Major Hodgins was authority The Catholic Register, a number of for the statement that at La Tupe, on BOBCAYGEON, July 7.—On Saturalso been given a coat of paint, much boys, who had just taken their de- the line of the Transcontinental, 86 day afternoon the Trent Valley Navi- to the improvement of the aspect of bec yesterday. parture from a public school hard by, per cent. of the cuttings were return- gation Company's steamer Manita, the neighborhood. made the bridal couple a target. The ed as rock cuttings when there was which plies between Bobcaygeon, Che- Mr. H. M. Harris has painted the tractive mark, and was repeatedly hit In the investigation of his charges it rudder just as she was entering the it presents a tasty appearance. Mrs. by sods of earth, flung with force was shown that the contractors were Lovesick Locks on the return trip. McGill and party are expected to arenough to do considerable damage. allowed, not 86 per cent., nor 42 per An examination disclosed the fact that rive and move onto the boat in a few tention of the principal of the school, tive press, which gave the wildest cur- impossible to navigate the boat. Word Mr. John Henderson, after a stay

#### POWLES' CORNER.

(Correspondence to Free Press.) is a Socialistic organization. It all control on such occasions, and they erecting a telephone line in this com- back on her run to-day. and it is to be hoped that the business neighborhood.

have a pic-nic in Mr. John Gillis' is nearly ready for occupancy. all Socialists now." And in a sense the school to which the boys who woods the 23rd of July. Games will be Diver Northey, of the Trent Valley st.

count of the rain as usual.

now should have come before the grain plete the work. had headed out.

followed closely by the Lindsay team. Fenelon Falls would have given Hart-

from Edmonton, Alta., and seems to have enjoyed the trip fine. Mr. Charlie Daniels and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Archer, of Toronto, have

Mrs. E. Kendall has arrived home

town to-day. been visiting Mr. T. Daniels for the past week. in town to-day. Miss Eva Gillis spent a few days in Oakwood last week.

Misses Jennie and Ada Gillis, accompanied by their friend Mr. Randolph McFarland, of Verulam, spent Sun-

### BADDOW.

(Correspondence to Free Press.) BADDOW, July 7.—The electric something more than \$40,000. The storm on Saturday killed some cattle is visiting in town. shortage will not imperil the result of belonging to Mr. I. Hetherington. his venture, for he has supplies en- The rain which accompanied the storm sadly lessen the comforts of the crew Miss Ethel Wilson spent Sunday at

ment, one of the men stepped into a Mr. J. Wallace, of Fenelon Falls, spent Dominion Day in town. newspaper office in New York and told spent Sunday in Baddow with friends. the reporters that there was no read- Miss Ruby Wilson spent Sunday at

equipping such an expedition, but the last week with her aunt, Mrs. Alfred

the pinch of poverty has been felt. The Rev. Mr Ireland occupied the keenly. When the Roosevelt reaches pulpit in the Methodist church on

silent desolation, with no companions Mr. Geo. Fielder is busy at present Lindsay friends. every thought he knows before it is Mr. Walter Butler is fitting an up- returned home after an enjoyable stay home of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Gage.

uttered, and with no reading to dis- stairs over his kitchen and building a tract attention from the trivial annoy- new verandah which will add a good Mr. J. Wilson is building a new

enough without something to read, and Mr. J. Graham has shingled the barn of recreations. But in the north noth- Miss Jordan and Miss Townsend,

ing happens. The same frozen sur- the respective teachers, have returned face meets the eye always. There are to their homes for the summer holi-

> We are sorry to learn of Mr. Isaac Hetherington being ill with pneu-Bobcaygeon to-morrow.

monia. He was formerly a resident of Baddow, and only last spring moved to his new farm near Fenelon Falls. His many friends hope to see him re-

Mr. Dowson, the Baddew blacksmith, started on Monday at his new occupation of lcckmaster at Rosedale. Come boys, start up and learn to be and Miss M. Ferguson, of Woodville, family, who had been spending a few a blacksmith, as Baddow will be lost without one.

# GOODERHAM.

(Correspondence to Free Press.) Miss Minnie Campbell, of Wood-

Mrs. Walker and Master Vernon left on Thursday for a few weeks' visit to Mrs. Walker's home at Lake- Toronto, are enjoying a few days' fish- The Post in the days when that paper

ent of the T. B. & O. R'y, spent Sunday in Toronto. Rev. Mr. Stocker arrived on Thursday to take up his duties as pastor in

this mission. Mr. A. Ross, of Sparling Co., of Lindsay, and Mr. Holmes, of G. H. ing in town. Woodward & Co., Cannington, were in

A large silver wedding took place at the home of Mr. John Maxwell, Reeve Mrs. Maxwell's popularity.

# absence of men from public worship—having little to be thankful for save life itself, they refuse to be hyposave life itself Being Carried Out by a Diver

wires." A simpler and safer way STR. MANITA AGAIN ON ROUTE AFTER HAVING NEW RUDDER HUNG-MANY TOURISTS ENJOYING GOOD TIME IN THE VILLAGE.

phone meeting will be held in the rudder repaired yesterday. The con- in about two weeks.

will be pushed forward with all speed. Mr. Chas. Dickson has moved into poles, in the rough, to the Peter Ham-Instead of an excusion as usual, his new house on Need-st. Mr. Jas. ilton Mfg. Company, of Peterboro. the Sunday school here are going to Butterfield's dwelling on the next lot Miss M. H. Orr has commenced ing her holidays with her parents in

that is true. This is particularly the pelted the wedding party belonged played in the afternoon, while in the Canal staff, is engaged at repairing A jolly party has been staying at New York City, is at home visiting case with regard to the Churches. declared that his boys behave as well evening a tea will be served. Full the leak in the lock chamber. It has the Whyte house Among those now There, if anywhere, men should be as most boys, but he had not a high particulars as to admission fee, etc., been found that the leak was caused registered there are:Mrs. W. G. Mc- Victoria-ave. The garden party which was held gates rest having been torn out of E. A. Kyle, M1 A M. Heron, Mr. and ideals should be held up and encour- Weddings, even amongst pagans, were at Mr. O. Glaspell's on Thursday even- place, allowing the water to run away Mrs. J. Armstrong. Mr. Fred. G. Daning last was a poor success on ac- underneath. The south gate has been by and Mr. Jas. Kyle, all of Toronto; The crops are beginning to look fair- driving wedges into the aperture. It real; Miss Dora M. Luke, of Great ly well, but the rain that is coming will take several days more to com- Falls, Montana; Miss Jane Blackney,

A good number from here attended lock office and the fence around his. At Riverside Cottage the following the pic-nic at Glenarm on July 1st, pretty flower garden painted. The are registered: Mr. and Mrs. A. B. and were well satisfied with the sports. building is to be red and white, with Dayton, of Buffalo; Mr. and Mrs. C. Hartley won the baseball tournament green trimmings, and will look well J. Broadie, of Stouffville; Messrs. D. every word or action of those en- be boys," but why should boys be by the narrow margin of 1 run, being when finished. The woodwork and Egan and R. Perrin, of Toronto.

**PERSONAL** 

(Daily Free Press, July 3.)

-Mr. J. L. Beach, Kinmount, is in

-Miss M. Palmer, Fenelon Falls, is

-Mr. D. W. Bell, London, is

-Miss L. Reid, Victoria Road, is a

-Mrs. M. Stillman, Fenelon Falls,

-Mr. T. R. McGregor, Brantford,

-Mr. M. Anderson, Campbellford,

-Miss J. Jury, Victoria Road, is

Oakwood, were in town last night.

visitor in town.

visitor in town.

is visiting in town.

is a visitor in town.

is a visitor in town.

with town friends.

foundry, over the holiday.

-Messrs. T. B. Laking and J. B.

at the Simpson house yesterday.

spending the holiday in Toronto.

-Mr. and Mrs. R. A. McClelan,

open up their cottage on Gull lake.

tell their friends when they return.

(Daily Free Press, July 6.)

-Miss A. Nie, Fenelon Falls, is a

-Mr. J. Finlay, M.P., Norwood, is

-Mr. Sheehy left Saturday evening

for London, Ont., where it is expect-

visitor in town.

visitor in town.

are visiting in town.

the holiday.

visiting friends in town.

(Correspondence to Free Press.) | iron railings about the lock gates have

sick to tow the disabled steamer home. Haileybury and New Liskeard, but The boats reached here about mid- spent the greater part of his time in St. Mary's, is away at present. He night and proceeded to the T. V. N. the South Loraine district. Mr. Hen- left yesterday for Caledonia Springs. Co. boat yard. The Manita was haul- derson speaks very favorably of the POWLES' CORNER, July 8.-A tele- ed out on the ways there, and her north country, and intends going back

school house next Tuesday evening, nection on the lower route was can- Mr. W. C. Moore shipped a carload July 14th, at 7.30, for the purpose of celled for Monday, but the Manita is of buckwheat and oats to the Flavelle Milling Co. of Lindsay on Saturday. munity. This is the second meeting, Hay cutting has commenced in this To-day Mr. Moore shipped a consign- her home in Midland for the holiment of maple and ash implement days.

work at a new dwelling house on King- town.

by a plank on which the bottom of the Williams, Mr. J. D. McWilliams, Mrs raised two inches to make room for Mr and Mrs. Thos. Brown, of Montof Ishpeming, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. J. Lockmaster Walker is having the G. Brown, of Scarboro.

ed he will take up an agency for the Sylvester Mfg Co -Mr. Wm. Fielding, Minden, is a

Falls, is in town to-day. -Miss Kate Drury, Victoria Road,

visitor in town to-day.

is visiting friends in town. -Miss E. E. Maybee, Cameron spent a few hours in town to-day.

-Mr. N. Ainsley and wife, of Toronto, are visiting friends in town. -Miss T. Smith, of Coppercliff, is spending the holidays with friends in

-Mr. N. Torrance, Fenelon Falls, -Miss Greta Elgin left this morning on a visit to friends in Rochester

and Toronto. -Mr. Alex. Hope, of Queen's College, Kingston, is in town on a few

days' vacation.

mering at Fenelon Falls, spent a few somewhere on this chain of waters. -- Mr. Frank McCrea, of Bobcaygeon, hours in town to-day.

-Mr. J. and Douglas Thorndike, of rived home this morning, after spending Sunday at the Point. -Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Pearson, of -Mr. Watson, of the Bank of Mont-

Toronto, were in town for the holiday. real, and Mr. Reg. Rennie, spent -Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McDermott, Sunday at Sturgeon Point. of Orillia, are visiting friends in town. -Mrs. Buchner, Toronto, is spend-

Garlick, of Bobcaygeon, were in town Mrs. Bloomfield, Colborne-st. -Mr. Galbraith, Dominion Bank,

-Miss B. Jeffers has returned to Seaforth, and Mr. Hope, British West Ottawa, after a pleasant visit with Indies, are visiting Mr. E. Gregory. -Mrs. Alfred Buck and Miss Hilda -Miss Moriarty, of Port Hope, has Buck, of Toronto, are visiting at the

-Mr. Mahon, of the Bank of Com- has gone home to Hartley to spend her -Miss Britton, of Montreal, was the merce, Crediton, and Mr. Owens, Do- holidays. guest of Mr. Johnson, of McCrea's minion Bank, London, spent Sunday with Mr. Sadler at Ball Point.

-Mr. Wm. Hall, Superintendent of Anderson, of Haliburton, were guests gasoline engine department, Sylvester Mfg. Co., and assistant, Mr. Patrick -Mr. John McDermott, who has Callahan, left this morning for Winnispent the last two or three weeks at peg Bobcaygeon, passed through to Cobalt -Miss Nellie Nevison, daughter of

former Chief of Police Nevison, who -Mr. J. H. Hunter, of Newbury, has ben visiting friends in town for a Minnesota, is in town renewing old few weeks, returned to her home in acquaintances. He will leave for Ionia, Mich., this morning. -Mr. T. Owens, late of the Domin-

-Messrs. W. S. Curry and S. W. ion Bank, and Mr. E. D. Mann, late Welsh passed through town yester- of the Bank of Commerce here, but day on their way to Minden, after now located in the West, are spending the holidays in Lindsay. -Mr. Montizambert, manager of the

-Miss Dora McLeod, of Woodville, Miss D. McCrimmon, of Cannington, Bank of Mcntreal, Peterboro, and were the guests of town friends over weeks at the Point, leave this evening for a month's vacation at the Lake of Bays, Muskoka -Mr. W. M. O'Beirne, proprietor

accompanied by Miss Saunders and and editor of the Stratford Beacon, Mr. Walter Scott, all of Toronto, arrived in town Saturday evening passed through town yesterday on and spent Sunday and to-day at the Point, the guest of Mr. C. D. Barr, with whom he was associated when -Messrs. Thos. Frampton and Dan the latter was proprietor and editor of Baptiste, of the W. E. Dillon Co., ing on Sturgeon Lake. They expect was a tower of strength to the Liber-Mr. Chas. Hutchinson, superintend- the fish will lessen in numbers and als of the county. Mr. O'B. is enjoyalso to have some good stories to ing a brief holiday, and of course could not resist the prompting to look up old friends and revisit Sturgeon Point, where he spent many happy holidays under canvas before it blos--Miss F. Cain, Haliburton, is visitsomed into a summer resort.

(Daly Free Press, July 7.) -Mr. F. Gladman, of Peterboro, is in town on business.

-Mr. V. Dwyer left for Cobourg as you desire it to be. Make your--Mr. H. Gould and wife, Toronto, and Rochester this morning. Mr. O. Hamilton came up this thoughts and aspirations and ideals, morning from Sturgeon Point. -Mr. A. Kennedy and wife left sire.

this morning for Shoal Lake, Mani-

-Mr. D. J. Hartle and wife, of Min. den, are guests at the Simpson house -Mr. R. Leggett and wife return

ed from Sturgeon Point this morning -Miss N. McLean, of Mariposa, was in town for a few hours this mora-

-Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Kerr, of Peter. boro, are registered at the Benson

-Mr. Primeau and grandchildren left on a few days' vacation at Que. -Master Bruce McCarty left this

morning for Wilberforce on a few -Mrs. Ernie Edwards and children left vesterday to visit relatives at

Manilla and Cannington. -Mr. Will Begley, of the London

Life Ins. Co., Hamilton, is visiting under the parental roof.

-Ven. Archdeacon Casey, Rector of -Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Bryson and

son Herbert, of New York, are the

are the guests of relatives in town. -Miss L. Nugent, student at the Business College here, has gone to

-Miss Annie Begley, principal of a separate school at Kincora, is spend.

-Miss Evelyn Maude Fowler, of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Fowler,

-Mrs. W. Dundas and Mrs. Hockin left this morning for Millford Bay. Muskoka Lakes, where they will spend the summer.

#### HALIBURTON

(Correspondence to Free Press.) HALIBURTON, July 7.-As a usual course in nature, the intense heat of Monday was followed on Tuesday by a severe electrical storm, accompanied by a heavy rainfall which was indeed

The annual strawberry festival held by the Presbyterian church in the grove on the church grounds was all that could be desired. The evening was extraordinary. The grove possessed lighting by Chinest lanterns, lamps, -Miss M. Ballingham, Fenelon etc., and the refreshments both good and plenteous. The chief attraction during the evening was the whistling solos by Miss Murial Mark, which was accompanied by Miss Webster on the organ. Solos by Mr. Fred. Robinson, Lindsay, Rev. Austin, Miss Webster, Minden, and instrumental duets by Mr. Wilson, of Donald, and J. H. Robertson, were heartily received, as wel las several other selections. The approximate net proceeds were thirty

Mr. Emerson Austin is making a tour of the northern lakes with a party of tourists. Several other tourists are boarding or camping along the lake shore. There is a golden opportunity available low for an enterprising man -Mr. W. Scott, Toronto, who is sum- to build and operate a summer hotel If such were the case, an accommoda--Mr. Palmer Eyres and friends ar- tion of this kind would be taken advantage of by an overflowing stream of tourists which would increase year by year. Fishing is also a profitable

Miss MacKenzie, of Sutcliffe's millinery department, Lindsay, is visit ing her parents here at the Grand Cen--Messrs. Maurice Welsh and H. ing a few days with her daughter, tral hotel.

# CAMERON.

(Correspondence to Free Press.) CAMERON, July 7.-Having has commenced in some parts of this community.

Miss Ethel Maybee, of this place, has gone to Welland to spend a couple of weeks visiting friends.

Our teacher, Miss Ella Campbell,

Master Percy Mulhern, of town, is spending a few days at the home of Mr. Henry Eyres. Mr. and Mrs. John Cook, of Lon-

don, are visiting friends around Cam-Mrs. Tedford, of Peterboro, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Byron West-

Mr. and Mrs A. McLean and family are visiting at Little Britain this week. Elder Thompson is holding meetings in the L. D. S church. He is an excellent speaker, and has delivered some very impressive sermons. A big crowd assembled at Ball Point

on July 1st to enjoy a day's outing. The Victors and Y.M.C.A. teams played ball and the former succeeded in carrying away the \$10 prize money, and everybody reports a good day. On Thursday last a garden party,

in behalf of the Ladies' Missionary Society of Cameron, was held at the home of Mr. Oliver Glaspell. Some speakers from Lindsay were present to address the assembly in the afternoon. Tea was served at six o'clock, and despite the showery evening a very good crowd was present.

# YOUR HEART'S DESIRE.

Keep straight ahead girls, develop the best in you; awaken your whole mental capacities, and you shall find conditions changing for the better, says a cheery writer. Avoid despondent moods. Refuse to

take a dark outlook on the future. Paint a mental picture of your life self worthy of the best by the best and you shall have your heart's de-

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