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is our kind. Have you been O'kd with our modest measure work? If not, why not? Come in and learn our plans of fitting perfection. We are artists in our line, and use the most improved methods for securing success. We will make you a tip-top Suit or Coat. These goods will be beautifully tailored to insure proper shape.

M. H. McCallum, = Fenelon Falls

THE SPECKLED HEN AND DAIRY COW MAINSTAYS OF VICTORIA COUNTY

All Crops Look Well—No Bad Spots—The Tendency to Send Milk to Creameries Rather than Cheese Factories is to be Seen in Victoria

—Bank Clerk Has a Ranch in Victoria.

Mr. Cooke, a reporter for the Toronto Globe who was here some days ago, has contributed the following article to that paper on the conditions in Victoria county. The report appeared in a late issue and will be read with interest by the citizens and farmers in the surrounding districts:

The great tendency in Ontario agriculture to-day is that towards specialization in certain communities. It is because Victoria county is one of the fast dwindling few that are resisting this tendency and forging steadily ahead in "mixed farming" that she is remarkable. Some counties raise cattle, some hogs, some sheep, some fruit, others grain and roots. Season after season the special "crop" gains in area or number, and each specialty expert believes that his specialty is the best money maker; but in Victoria county practically every crop has its representation; each makes for the farmer a moderate profit, and while certain weather or certain pests may ruin one crop, others unaffected yield a harvest that eases up the year's income. That according to many authorities is the reason the farmers who come to market in this town or in the many other centres throughout the county are for the most part prosperous men who have been seldom acquainted with the bitterness of "utter failure."

A BANK CLERK'S RANCH.

Twenty miles north of here is a certain ranch of interesting history. It is conducted by a young man who is most often seen riding a western broncho in real cowboy fashion, a veritable "cow-puncher" transplanted to Ontario land. Once he was a bank clerk. His father, a Toronto broker of standing, had secured him an excellent berth in an excellent bank, but health and disposition caused the son to "chuck the job." He bought 7,000 acres of rolling land; around it he put a wire fence, and on it turned loose herd after herd of wild-eyed cattle. To-day he is fattening them and selling them at a good profit. "Beef is high," the wholesale butchers will tell you. The ex-bank clerk is making money and his "unredeemed" brethren are checking over his deposit slips.

The wives in at least part of this county are taking part in the poultry export trade. One of the prominent business men of this town maintains a poultry fattening establishment in connection with a large flour mill. For miles around farmers and their wives drive in with crates of cackling, bewildered "speckled hens," and sell them at the poultry yard. Once in the yards they are treated to a gorgeous diet, and just when life looks rosy to these star-boarders tragic death ends it all, and thousands of bodies are stored in a special cold-storage warehouse, awaiting shipment to England. Pending the guillotine finale all hens inclined to lay eggs are properly accommodated, and the eggs, needless to say, are sold at a profit.

EXPORTING POULTRY.

Eight thousand acres of peas are being grown in this district under contract with Squier & Son and Flavell & Spuier, who ship them to England, France and the United States as seed. There are a great many varieties under cultivation. A few, of course, are intended for boiling purposes. Under the contracts with the farmers the seed is supplied by the firms mentioned. An average crop will yield at least twenty bushels to an acre. This crop, less the amount of seed, is then sold by the farmer to the exporters at prearranged prices, ranging from 75 cents to \$2 per bushel, according to the kind of peas.

THE TRENT VALLEY CANAL.

The Trent Valley Canal has as yet, it would appear, but slight influence on agricultural conditions locally. At present it is used chiefly in bringing timber down from the north. An immense tourist traffic is springing up, and year by year more vacation-seekers journey up through the exquisite panorama of the Kawartha Lakes. This traffic is benefiting towns to a certain extent, and makes a better market for small farm produce.

The Globe reporter was stalking to a sun-dried old lckman-to-day. He was scanning the stretch of water with anxious gaze.

"Is them motor-boats up there?" he asked after a long stare. "Aye, that's all. Sorter imagine they're big boats comin' once in a while, but o' course they ain't, any of them. Nuthin' but 'scursion boats and launches and timber tugs. It's measly timber, too," he added, vindictively.

"But the big boats will come some time?" suggested the newspaper man. "Some time! Of course some time. Y' just mark my words; y'll see 'em bringin' grain down past here from Georgian Bay. Course it won't likely be in my day now, though I thought so once," he concluded, dubiously.

There has been considerable increase in the fall wheat acreage this year. Hitherto farmers have hesitated to sow this crop on account of the rigorous winters. The past few winters have been more mild, and the farmers have been putting more seed in recently.

WHITER FEEDING PAYS.

"It is noteworthy," Mr. M. J. Lewis, a Lindsay creamery man, pointed out to your correspondent, "that farmers are selling us cream twelve months in the year, whereas with the cheese factory the season is limited to only a few months. Every farmer has to feed his cattle over winter and they are beginnin', I think, to realize that it is possible to milk winter-fed cows at a profit. We creamery men make butter the whole year round, and in winter the prices are highest. Why, then, shouldn't the farmers have the advantage? Most of our patrons of late years are winter-feeding and selling me cream in winter when they have more time to attend the cattle than in the fall, when the flies are worrying

THE CATTLE SUFFERED.

It was the cattle of Victoria county that suffered most last season's ill-weather. The farmers themselves felt the pinch but little, and to-day have just as healthy accounts in the banks as ever they had; but when fall fell in 1907 the kine that were put in the barns were lean kine and they were still more lean when the winter ended. Out on the fresh June pastures, however, they are quickly picking up lost flesh and are in good condition by now.

There are several well patronized creameries and cheese factories in this district. The farmers give them steady support. "They mean a whole heap to us," one man explained graphically. "The creamery near me keeps me in ready money, a thing I wouldn't otherwise have till after threshing." Creameries in the neighborhood of Lindsay seem to be doing more business than the cheese factories. This is due, one dairyman stated, to the fact that farmers prefer the skim milk left over than the whey returned from the cheese factory. The profit on either cheese or butter remains about the same.

CHEAP EXTINGUISHER.

An inexpensive fire extinguisher may be made by taking twenty parts of common lime; salt, five parts; and water seventy-five parts. Mix well and put in thin bottles. In case of a fire a bottle should be thrown so that it will break in or near the fire, when the gasses liberated from the water-salt and lime solution—will put it

CHAMPION FEEDING PAYS.

out. This mixture is said to be cheaper and better than that used in many of the high-priced fire extinguishers installed for fire protection, and should be prepared by every cottager at Sturgeon Point.

—The water is fallin' rapidly. The Esturion now bumps on the rocks when traversing the channel leading to Bobcaygeon.

Imaginary Interviews With Famous Men

DR. BURROWS.

In his fine new office on Sussex-st. I found Dr. Burrows amid a collection of scientific apparatus. He was not busy and gave me an hour.

"How's the price of drugs now, Doctor?" I asked him.

"Bother drugs! I've given up medicine altogether now," he replied.

"What! don't practice any more?"

"No; only among a few old friends," he said. "You see, the profession has little use for originators, calling them 'cranks' and 'visionaries'; so I have given it up and taken to studying astronomy, a science in which genius is appreciated."

He pointed to a large telescope standing on a tripod in a corner of the office. "That is the remains of my old binocular. I had it made over," he said.

"Hit on any discoveries in your new study yet, Doctor?" I asked him.

"Oh yes. I am preparing a paper to read at the next meeting of the Royal Astronomical Society in London, England. In it I am advancing the theory—(conviction as far as I am concerned)—that the moon is a self-luminous body, old philosophers to the contrary notwithstanding."

Asked about his arguments, the Doctor gave out the following for publication:

"If the moon were really a reflector, she could not possibly give off light different from what she receives from the sun except in the matter of quantity and intensity. I have subjected the light from both bodies to the ozone treatment, and find that the sun's light is of a semi-golden, pyro-phosphorescent character, while the lunar light is gentle and non-pyrotic. The sun's light is warm, drying, anti-septic. The bacilli of tuberculosis cannot exist in it. The moon's light is cold and powerfully septic. Nitrogenous substances soon show signs of petrification on exposure to it. This evidence warrants the conclusion that the moon is a self-luminous body."

"How do you explain its phases then, Doctor?"

"Oh, I've thought that out," he replied. "Simple too, when you know that the moon is spherical in form, turning on an axis. My theory is that half her body only is illuminated, and—"

"Which half, Doctor?" I asked, innocently. "Any half you like," he answered, testily. "Try one night in a dark room. Smear one-half of an orange with phosphorus, and turn it slowly round on a table, and note the phases exactly like those of the moon."

"Once more, Newtonian followers

MR. JOHN IRWIN.

The other evening I was at the Grand Trunk depot and had a few words with Mr. Irwin in his private office. He is the local "high and mighty" of the division; and is known among the boys as "Highball Johnny," though it is doubtful if any of them—even playfully—address him by that name.

Light-haired, of medium height and clean shaven (when he has time), he is a man of action, not words, expressing himself slowly and deliberately, but to the point.

"How's passenger traffic now?" I asked him.

"It's improving," he drawled. "Need to, too. Some time ago, for appearance's sake, and to make some of the 'cons.' earn their pay, I had to keep a few of the idle freight crews busy travelling to and from Midland as passengers."

"Oh yes, I heard of that," I said. "In fact, it was considered quite a joke among the Northern conductors for a while—especially with general Mike McCarthy."

"Is the 'hog train' running yet?" I asked.

"Yes—you mean the one getting into Lindsay from Toronto at 5.00 a.m.—but we don't carry hogs on it any more. The last bunch I stopped were some of the Sylvester Band boys coming from Markham last year."

"Why do you run it, then?"

He laughed. "The farmers on the line pay the Company a subscription of so much a head to keep it running. They are not very early risers out that way, and the train crew blow the whistle at every farm house to rouse the hired man."

"How's freight traffic?"

"Rather dull at present," he answered. "We make out to have one busy day—or evening, rather,—every week—"

"In Lindsay, at any rate, and generally on band nights," I broke in.

"That's it exactly," he laughed.

I could see that nothing further was to be obtained from this genial but close-mouthed G.T.R. official, so I departed.

A. DOPER.

Fenelon Falls Summer Hotel Rapidly Filling With Guests

Former Popular Lady Resident Celebrates Tin Wedding—Delightful Sunday School Excursion—Lindsay Boat Works May Move to That Village in the near Future.

(Correspondence to Free Press.)

FENELON FALLS, July 2.—A few days ago Mrs. T. Sadler, of Lindsay, celebrated the tenth anniversary of her marriage by having a tin wedding. The event took place at Ball Point, Mr. Sadler's summer residence, and many guests from here drove down and reported a very enjoyable time.

A large excursion per Str. Otonabee, a magnificent excursion boat, came here last week from Havelock. Some two hundred were aboard and spent the night here, leaving the following morning for home.

The Rosedale Telephone Co. have their line finished and in good working order. This is a very fine line, being standard in every way and accommodates fifteen subscribers, the following being a list of them: Richard Byrnes, John Palmer, John Lee, J. H. and M. W. Brandon, F. J. Goodman, S. S. Irvine, W. Irvine, Geo. D. Isaac, Thos. Isaac, J. McFarland, Peter Perdus, Wm. Smith, Wm. Swanton. These are on the party line; the R. McDonald Contracting Co., and the Government Engineer, Mr. Spence, being on a private line. The line will be open as a connecting office with the Bell Telephone Co. after July 1st. The Kilmount line is also completed. Seven more subscribers being added to the Burnt River line.

The steam punt being used by Robt. Menzies sank in Burnt River one day last week, two or three men on her having a narrow escape from getting a wetting, if not being drowned. No reason is given for the sudden sinking of the boat. She was raised a few days afterwards with the assistance of a large crew.

Mr. MacLean, of the Bank of Montreal, has purchased a fine new gasoline yacht. She is about 33 feet long and is fitted with an eight horse power engine and travels about ten miles an hour. She is a fine looking boat and is very seaworthy, being able to stand any storm liable to blow on these lakes.

Our evening train has commenced running again, about forty people came in on her last Saturday evening, most of them being tourists. This train is very convenient for the towns-

people, giving them a chance to go to Toronto and return the same day.

The summer hotel Kawartha has opened again for the season under the management of Mr. A. Long, and is rapidly filling up with guests, fourteen coming on Saturday night. Mr. Long seems to be a very able hotel man, and has no hesitation in saying the hotel will be filled very shortly.

Mr. Henry Pearce has moved his shoe-making establishment from the old quarters to the building at the canal, lately vacated by The Star.

The Methodist Sunday school held their annual excursion to Peterboro on Monday last, about three hundred people taking advantage of the trip. The excursionists were given the use of Jackson's Park and had a very enjoyable day, as well as adding about forty-five dollars to the funds of the Sunday school.

Mr. W. Scott and wife and Mrs. Coulter, of Toronto, were at their cottage over Sunday.

Mr. Percy Roberts and party caught sixteen bass in Goose Lake last Saturday.

Mr. J. Brandon has had a new windmill erected at his stable, it supplies water in abundance for his large lawns, as well as pumping for the house and barn.

Mrs. C. F. Henderson, of Lindsay, and Miss Helen Henderson, are visiting Mrs. Henderson's daughter, Mrs. A. J. Gould.

The canal bridge is having a new coat of paint, which will add very much to the appearance of it.

Dr. Jebb, with a party from Orillia, in the Dr's magnificent gasoline yacht, Jebenda, spent a couple of days in town this week. The Jebenda is the finest fitted boat ever seen here.

Some uneasiness has been caused here by the report that there are 26 cases of small-pox at Union Creek, near Kilmount. Although this is some distance from us, people are constantly passing backward and forward.

Mr. Thos. Robson took a party to Ball Point in his launch on the holiday.

There are a very large number of people at the Kawartha this week, most of them being Americans from many different cities.

It has been rumored that Mr. Jesse Perrin, of Lindsay, intends moving his boat works to Fenelon Falls. We hope he does, as there always has been a shortage of boats for the summer visitors in this town, and we think Mr. Perrin would be able to manufacture cheaper here than in Lindsay, and there is no doubt that Fenelon Falls is only now becoming known as a summering place, and the demand for boats is bound to increase accordingly.

Mr. C. W. Burgoyne entertained several of his gentlemen friends to a trip to Rosedale on the Kawartha yesterday. This was the first chance many of them have had of viewing the work in connection with the new canal at Rosedale.

Mrs. W. H. Hopkins, of Cambray, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. D. Gould, for a week or two, returned home this week.

Some repairs are being made on the Lindsay power house. A new breaker pier is being put around the lower corner of the foot of the slide in the water at the foot of the slide. Logs coming over the slide have been forced by the current to pound up against this corner of the building until it has all crumbled away and there has been some danger of the wall falling out. No more logs will be allowed to go over the slide until the work is finished.

The Misses Maze, of Toronto, spent the holiday in town.

The Fenelon Falls baseball team played a match in Glenora on the holiday and were defeated by 7-4.

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Stanton regret to learn of the very serious illness of their only child, Master Gordon, a bright little fellow of about five years of age. Typhoid fever is said to be the cause of his illness.

Work of Canadian Forestry Association

LUMBERMEN CAN HELP BY ADOPTING PRECAUTIONS—PRESS BULLETIN NO. 5.

The railway builder has too often sounded the death-knell of the forest. Only of late years has the necessary care been exercised to prevent the wholesale destruction of forests along railway lines in course of construction.

The Canada Atlantic and the Temiscaming and Northern Railways are examples of railway lines built, in some portions, through valuable forests without any considerable damage having been done to the woods by fire. During the construction of the former its builder, Mr. John R. Booth, the well known lumberman, laid down for his contractors such regulations in regard to burning the brush along the right of way and setting fires generally that no serious fire took place. Constant and careful patrolling of the line of the T. & N. O. has likewise resulted in an almost complete absence of forest fires. An unfortunate contrast to this is presented in the construction of the C. P.R. lines in Northern Ontario and British Columbia. These were constructed before the days of careful oversight in the matter of fires along the right of way. In 1899 a fine green forest extended from Nipigon, Ont., westward to within a comparatively short distance of Winnipeg. The passage of the troops through this country in 1899 was partly responsible for its being burned over; but the building of the railway in 1882-84 was responsible for a far greater proportion of the loss. Around Canmore, B. C., and Kicking Horse Lake, too, occurred conspicuous examples of devastation wrought by forest fires arising from C. P. R. construction.

In the building of the new transcontinental line the Grand Trunk Pacific, better things are promised. As a result of the co-operation of the Dominion and New Brunswick governments, it is announced that a strong fire patrol will be maintained along the line of the railway through the latter province, where valuable timbered areas are traversed. West of Edmonton, too, along the route of the railway, the patrolling of the line has been arranged for and is already in operation.

Special Trains Will Be Run on July 13th.

ARRANGEMENTS MADE FOR THE CARRYING OF ORANGEMEN TO PETERBORO.

Mr. W. H. G. Armstrong, representing the local district of Orangemen, under whose auspices a monster celebration will be held in Peterboro on Monday, July 13th, returned lately from Allandale, where he was in conference with the G.T.R. officials regarding the passenger service to that city. Arrangements were made by Mr. Armstrong with Mr. W. R. Tiffin and Mr. McDonald, district passenger agent, and provision has been made to accommodate 15,000 visitors. Special trains will be run from Port Hope, Cobourg, Lindsay, Lakefield and Belleville, and in some cases the regular train will have to be used.

On the C.P.R. a special train will be run from Blairton, and will stop at Havelock, Norwood and Indian River. The trains on the G.T.R. will, of course, stop at all intermediate points. The regular train from Toronto will bring a large number, and altogether there will be one of the largest crowds of visitors in Peterboro that the city has ever seen, and as an Orange demonstration it is expected that all past celebrations in this district will be surpassed. The visit of so many persons will mean much to the city, and it is desirable that a good impression be made.—Examiner.

AUTO THRESHER WAS TESTED DOMINION DAY

WILL BE A BOON TO FARMERS—GREAT IMPROVEMENT ON THE LAST ONE.

One day last week about one hundred Lindsay people witnessed a threshing behind Sylvester's implement works.

A large quantity of oats were threshed and poured into a wagon. The machine was thoroughly tested and proved a success. All the improvements over the threshers of last year were placed on this one, and Mr. Sylvester was pleased with the first trial of the new machine.

This threshing will be a great benefit to the farmers of the North-West, as it moves itself and does away with all danger from fire.

Mr. Sylvester will likely manufacture several of these machines during the summer and next winter.

PUMPING MACHINES Being Sent West

WILL BE USED BY THE CANADIAN NORTHERN RAILWAY.

The Sylvester M'F'g Co. tested their new pumping machines Thursday afternoon and they worked satisfactorily in every particular. The machines are a new venture, and are used by the Canadian Northern railway for pumping water into their engines. The company has shipped several to the Northwest to be used by that railway.

At Long Tide.

Wilfrid was sitting upon his father's knee, watching his mother arranging her hair.

"Papa hasn't any Marcel waves like that," said the father laughingly. Wilfrid looking up at his father's bald pate, replied: "None, no waves, it's all beach."

STRAYED OR STOLEN—From J. H. Brandon's pasture (formerly T. Roberts), some time between June 18th and 20th, a Bay Mare coming five years old, with a white spot on forehead. Any person giving information as to her whereabouts will be liberally rewarded. CHAS. SMITH, Fenelon Falls.—w4.

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Hot Weather Snaps...

We have gone over our stock and moved to the front everything that requires low pricing in order to make it move quickly. We will not carry over anything we have set aside for this sale if we can help it, or if low prices will move them out. Call and see what we have to offer you

J. W. Bryans FENELON FALLS

Catarrh

To prove unquestionably, and beyond a doubt, that Catarrh of the nose and throat can be cured, I am furnishing patients throughout the world with Trial Boxes of Dr. Shoop's Catarrh Cure. I do this because I am so certain, that Dr. Shoop's Catarrh Cure will bring actual substantial benefit. Nothing certainly, is so convincing as a physical cure of any ailment of real, genuine merit. But, a medicine must possess true merit, else the test will condemn, rather than advance it. Dr. Shoop's Catarrh Cure is a snow white, healing, antiseptic balm, put up in beautiful nickel capped glass jars, containing 50c. Such soothing agents as Oil of Eucalyptus, Thymol, Menthol, etc., are incorporated into it, and it is also internally, Dr. Shoop's Restorative Stomach Dressing, a lack of general strength, surely call for Dr. Shoop's Restorative. For uncomplicated catarrh of the nose and throat nothing else, however, need be used.

Dr. Shoop's Catarrh Cure

BAKER, DRUGGIST, BOBCAYGEON

JOHN DENNIS

MANUFACTURER OF

New Improved Double Action PUMPS.

Really the only Force Pump on the market. Built for any depth of well. Repairs of all kinds on hand. Estimates on windmills and all pumping outfits. I have no agents—save the commissions by dealing direct with me. Orders may be left at Creamery, RUSSELL-ST., NEXT CREAMERY

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All Branches of Dentistry Carefully Performed. Charges Moderate. Lindsay office—Over Gregory's Drug Store.

DR. S. J. SIMS, DENTIST, Fenelon Falls.

Graduate of Toronto University and Royal College of Dental Surgeons. All Branches of Dentistry Performed According to the Latest Improved Methods at Moderate Prices.

DR. SHARPE, DENTIST, Toronto.

Will be at the Mansion House Wednesday and Thursday every alternate week.

Specialist in Plate, Crown and Bridge Work.

DR. R. A. WILSON, Physician, Surgeon and Accoucher. M. B., M. C. P. & S. Ontario. Office and Residence, Colborne St., Fenelon Falls.

R. M. MASON, Veterinary Surgeon. Honor Graduate of Ontario Veterinary College, 1884. Office—Day Every Saturday. Office—Francis St., Fenelon Falls.

G. H. HOPKINS, K.C., Barrister, Solicitor, Notary Public. Solicitor for Bank of Montreal. Money to loan at terms to suit borrowers. Offices 6 William St. South, Lindsay, Ont.

MCDIARMID & WEEKS, Barristers, Solicitors, &c., Lindsay. Fenelon Falls and Woodville.

Money to loan. Solicitors for County of Victoria, Village of Fenelon Falls. A representative of this firm will be in Fenelon Falls every Monday.

MCLAUGHLIN, PEEL & FULTON, Barristers, Solicitors, &c., Lindsay. Lindsay offices over Dominion Bank Bobcaygeon office in Geo. W. Taylor's rooms open every Monday 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. Money to lend on real estate at lowest rate of interest.

R. J. MCLAUGHLIN, A. FELTON, B.A. J. A. PEEL.

IRENE McDougall, A. T. C. M. Voice Culture and Piano. Graduate of Toronto Conservatory of Music, Gold Medalist of Ontario Ladies College. Voice and Piano pupils accepted. Studio at residence Colborne St. North FENELON FALLS.

CANADIAN ORDER CHOSEN FRIENDS. Fenelon Falls Council, No. 189A. Meets in C.O.F. Hall Second Monday of each month.

A Fraternal and Benefit Society for ladies and gentlemen which gives its members all actual value. Also Sick, Funeral and Disability benefits at no actual cost.

Mrs. E. A. McARTHUR, C. C. Mrs. E. A. McARTHUR, C. C. Recorder.

When buying...

THURSDAY, JULY 9th, 1914

Hot Weather Snaps...

We have gone over our stock and moved to the front everything that requires low pricing in order to make it move quickly. We will not carry over anything we have set aside for this sale if we can help it, or if low prices will move them out. Call and see what we have to offer you

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paired, and started at him, accusingly he laid "What meant Josiah shooing his long face at O'ft and many with Margaret wearing of the urging her that but she, ever not heed me, explore. My mother known for her from the day of cross among us beset with mid drought. We had the big storm. And the sheep. Our Ah, lackaday, hardworking, s He sighed thru "An", Adam, all the day brought to this The goldsmith than the custom perdition held fearfully about along the bench chain, and Josiah he was a solemn emphasis "But, mind you blame to our dexterity so ready with a F in magic trick orath that cross among men of sessed of devil all who touched So great was period, so firm black art and smith, almost of edge of his d with apprehens "Lord, ha' w wicked gewgaw he said, "an wedding." After an inter words Josiah and old Adam

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room, that was shop. At first, easily, casting on trincket on t in the warm c that had fallen termination, he piece of paper, procured a pal he lifted the e them upon it. Adam's face w came in gasps edges of the w it into a small "Other pain "An" all the w my lungaco car woe! Such ev on! Good Lord keep us safe."

Copyright, 1914

UNDER Jenly h that s house the Mayland fa thinnest white on a wooden e La Fabienne the endeavors was struggling worm and Ma own thoughts, pensive and se face to be far a Although lar themselves over sun, the heat o to exceed that leaf stirred; the shade pan close, surcharg Giles, passing stones, touched calling to them as the clouds w derstorm. "An" from th cloud methinks