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CALGARY'S OIL "BOOM"

returning from the West, remarks the Orillia Packet, say returning up all over Calgary and that thousands ges have these places to buy and sell shares, no matter and around around declares that people are even property, and selling automobiles and hodsehold goods esire to speculate. At the same time merchants are comthe people are not buy ing dry goods or clothing and are grocery bills promptly."

om" is being exploit ed for all it is worth and many getboom and in order to hoodwink the easy ones. companies on more have been organized for the purenlators say) of operating the "wells." It will be nothat none of the companies have got down to business the goods. If some glib-tongued agent drops in on you on't go into raptures. The "boom" looks fishy.

hove was penned the Weekly Sun has come to our desk, the "boom" as follows:-

wion is apparently unanimous in discrediting the claims of promoters. The outflow, which is almost pure gasoline. ed it is said, by distillation or the condensation of peobably filtering through the rock strata for long distherefore, no good reason to believe that a profitable

sculation in oil stocks has broken out. The press, whose are passing the other day high-strung resolutions against dulent advertising, has, with some notable exceptions. writising these oil stocks. The brokers and promoters, we invading the towns and villages of Ontario. Credulous Onhas thrown away immense sums in the purchase of western and town lots nearer home, ought scarcely to need ad-

g letter by M. A. Bowmanville in yesterserves more than a . Readers can decide with the officials aper out the papers or not: or of The Globe: Supexaminations should be sts of candidates over who failed in lower s for entrance to and faculty of educaage of successful canvery small, for some et made public. Reports us that at Cobourg onof nineteen have been Lindsay only twentysixty; at Peterborough

Brighton three out of seven, while some Toronto schools are reported to be lower still. It is said that it Harboard Collegiate Institute, Tor-LUUALU WHILL onto, only passed four out of forty, and Humberside Collegiate only one out of thirteen.

partment of Education should surely factory. hold supplementary examinations, because there were some unusual cicumstances that would cause the plucking of such a large percentage of candidates.

M. A. JAMES. Bowmanville, July 17.

## is year in September to Another Case Of Blood Poisoning

Persisted in paring his corns with a razor. Foolish when cure is so painless and sure with Putnam's Corn Extractor. Use Putnam's only -it's the best-guaranteed and pain-

twenty-eight; at Bow- Many a broken heart comes from me out of fourteen; at biliousness and nothing else.

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work.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Murray have

WEDDING BELLS

GIBSON-HONOR

ficiating. The bride was given away

by her brother-in-law, Mr. Harry

cream serge trimmed with white sa-

returned after a pleasant visit

(Special to The Post.) The 12th passed quietly and pleasantly by here. On Sunday the bre- laid up, from work with rheumathren assembled in their hall and tism in his leg. then attended service in the Presbyterian church, where Rev. Walker new stable. Mr. Tague, of Norland. preachea an appropriate sermon for and Mr. Herb Newman have finished the occasion. Bright and early on the stone wall and the frame will Monday morning you could hear the soon be put on top of it.

drum beating, and soon a number | A number of our citizens have of lodges appeared in the village. made improvements, which are After dinner they marched from the credit to themselves. Mr. Fred Dett-Orange Hall to Hopkins' Grove, man has a beautiful residence and spending the afternoon pleasantly, grounds surrounded by stone fence. all going home in the evening pleased Messrs, John Wilson, Gordon Hoptnat they had once more celebrated kins. E. A. Wellstood, Doherty the glorious 12th.

The present train service seems to also made their premises look betsuit the majority of travellers, but ter. some will find fault no matter what The Baptists are having their service they get.

Tourists have been and are coming Train. in every week day and going to to Davis Lake, Gull Lake, and Miner's Bay to spend their holidays. their daughter at Watertown. No finer spots could be chosen. Good boating and fishing at all of

Another beautiful lake visited by your correspondent lately is Swamp Lake, which is situated in Galway township. Its name gives a wrong impression, for it is a beautiful sheet of water easy of approach, having a splendid road leading to

Mr. and Mrs. Donnelly, Mrs, O'- Port Hope, daughter of the Hara and sons, of Syracuse, New Mr. James F. Honor, and Mrs. Hon-York, motored from there to our village last week. Mr. Donnelly If these reports are correct the De- Mr. O'Hara's partner in the stave

Mr. Ernie Moore, of the Bank of Nova Scotia staff at Peterboro is Mr. McEvoy, rector of St. Mark's spending his holidays at the home church, in the absence of the rector of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex, of St. John's, Rev. Mr. Elliott, of-

visiting her sister, Mrs. J. R. Mark, Rep. Mr. Clark and family, Marmora, are holidaying at Gull Lake, along with Mr. E. A. stood and family.

The Entrance results are out and our girls and boys deserve credit. The following wrote' Amy White, Gertrude Mark, Fannie Oswald, Wilhelmine Train, Millie Walker, Clare Hopkins, Howard Boldt, and Leonard Collins. All were successful, one of the above, Clare Hopkins being only ten years old. May their future be as successful.

Mr. Yerex, who is installing the puncture the thickest cloud.

## water system on the school hill, will have everything ready for Mr. Percy Chessell is at present

Mr. Lew Christopher is building a Canada's dependence on the Uaited States for its supply of anthracite real, Que., and Moose Jaw, Sask in the report just issued by Commission of Conservation, on the "Conservation of Coal in Canada." Practically all the most populous portion of Canada between Montreal, Jue., and Moose Jaw., Sask., relies solely on the United States for its supply of anthracite coal. Further, there are indications that the Bros. and Mr. Wm. Stewart have United States may, in the comparative near future prohibit the export of anthracite, and, as the only anthracite deposits thus far discovered church newly roofed by Mr. J. C in Canada, are confined to the area

near Banff. Alta., it is of great im-

portance that suitable substitutes

be found as soon as possible. Such a situation makes it clear that Canada should carefully band her coal resources, and, so far as possible, check all wasteful thods of mining and handling coal. With this end in view, the report suggests greatly needed changes in the form of coal mine leases, the provisions of which should be carefully enforced by a competent engineering On Saturday, July 18, the marauthority. This would go far toriage of Miss Mary Lauise Honor, wards preventing the careless practices followed at present in many is urged that the Government should coal mines. In addition to this, or, to Mr. George Percy Gibson, St carry on investigations with a view Themas, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. to determining the stability of slack Gibson, also of Port Hope, took and low-grade coals for use in gas place in St. John's church, the Rev.

producers for generating power, and their adaptability for the manufacture of briquettes for domestic use. By utilizing these inferior products in this way, not only would there be less waste, but the value of the pub-S. White, Toronto, and wore a lic coal lands would be considerably increased.

tin with pretty white satin hat to Again, it is pointed out that cent-Well- correspond. The wedding was very ral power stations situated in the quiet, owing to the recent death of vicinity of many of the lignite fields the bride's father, only immediate re-Western Canada, could develop latives of the bride and groom beelectric power for transmission to ing present, and there were no atneighboring manufacturing centres. tendants. After the ceremony Mr. This would mean a great saving, and Mrs. Gibson left for Port especially in the case of lignites. Stanley to spend the summer, before going to their home in St.

The chief deficiency of the lignites which prevents their widespread use as household fuel is that they will not bear transportation. In the first Cheer up ! Sunshine will eventually place their heat producing qualities do not justify the cost of freighting, and in the second they will not stand shipment and weathering. In addition to these defects, lignite in its crude form is scarcely suitable for stove and furnace use.

In this emergency the coal briquette gives promise of being the Salvation · of Canada's vast prairie districts so far as cheap fuel is concerned, and the Commission of Conservation is bending its efforts to wards ascertaining the commercial possibilities of the various fields of ignite in the west.

In the case of bituminous and an thracite coal it is possible to manufacture briquettes on a commercial basis only where supplies of pitch can be secured for binding purposes. In the case of lignites, the quantity of pitch required is far less and it has been shown by experience that briquettes can be made without the use of a binder at all. In Germany, where the greatest advances in the industry have been made, an enormous quantity of low grade "brown coal" or lignite, has been utilized, and the handiness and uniform size very popular in the cities, wher they form the greater part of the fuel used. The uniformity of size makes the briquette burn more freely and they give off less smoke, which in a city residential district

is a strong recommendation. While crude lignite is extremely brietle, and is reduced almost to dust on a journey, the briquette from it can be transported long distances with very little de terioration either with the jolting or the weather, and when kept under cover will remain in perfect condition for several months.

At the present time in the Crow's Nest country, where most of, the coal in the west is being mined, the practice is to make it into coke, which is sold to neighboring smelters. The high cost of carriage makes it impossible to market the slack

coal to advantage, and inches a The organication of the manufacture of briquettes in large quantities, however, must be retarded until a sufficient quantity of binding material is put upon the market. The most desirable binder is tar pitch, river reveal the fact that there are which when developed will supply a huge supply of pitch for the briquetting industry. For the present, however, coal tar pitch, may be considered as the base for the development of briquette manufacture.

Another method of utilizing the

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that the fields are as situated that the large quantities of lignite could be used to run steam plants from which the power could be exported for great enough distances to serve the greater number of the present manufacturing centres in the west as well as creating new ones within

easy reach of the generating centre.

The by-products of the lignite beds are manifold and give promise of great industrial wealth. The chief of these is gas, which can be produced in large quantities, and where a market is near at hand can be profitably sold for domestic and lighting purposes. It can also be used to furnish power for the mines.

The fate of 4,000 candidates for matriculation in the Province of Ontario rests with 250 examiners now seated comfortably at desks and tables in Toronto University. For the casual spectator, the affair has no solemnity in it. Wit is thrown about wholesale and candidates who fall seem to fall without regret.

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