kissed her "right before the crowd."

the teamsters, who get up in the

wee small hours of the morning,

dress and move about as softly as a

trained nurse in a sick room, never

camp, accepted the cook's invitation

to take a lunch, but was reminded

by that august personage when the

lunch was served that his hat was

on. The man who appears at table

cook is neat or he doesn't stay.

crumb-his last bit of "chuck"

mean, for if he is "crumby" as he

with you anyway. If you have a bot-

as safe as though it were "in

Ahead of the lumber jack goes the

cruiser, or land looker, who, though

he would doubtless object to being

classed as a lumber jack, yet he is of

I think woodworkers, as a rule,

material we work. A quiet man is he

with that quietness which seems in-

alone for weeks at a time, with his

"God's book, written with His hand

He reads there that might is right,

and maturity are sown millions of

seeds; the strong growing and the

weak-destroyed? No, nothing is de-

stroyed, but the weak are turned to

other uses and go to make the

strong stronger. He learns that God's

law is of absolute justice, and that

anything which transgresses it must

I have often thought thatif some

of those who so nobly devote their

lives to telling us (for a salary) of

season with a timber cruiser (and I

would have them put in a few days

alone in so unromantic a place as a

cedar swamp) they would know of

However, the religious thoughts of

the lumber jack do not concern wood

workers, but in his passing do we

not see the shadow of our own? As

civilization encroaches on the lumber

machines in a forgotten corner, won-

Mr. Ball made a neat reply, and

While a woman with nine children

would be justified in having an oc-

der what those things were for.

His Departure

God-and mayhap talk less.

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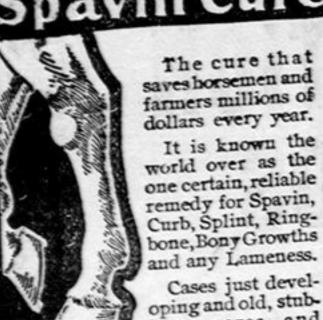
to just the extent of the

him, and is probably passing, too.

know little about this man,

stenorian "roll out."

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THE death of Florence Nightingale public believes that the telephone recalls the fact which a great operators make mistakes out of pure many people in Canada do not know, or do not fully appreciate our large product of Canadian Nightingales. dividual sufferer. We would urge, even For some reason that does very high honor to our Canadian girls, a very large number of them have for years gone into nursing. Notwithstanding the arduous labor, long hours, and small pay, there has been something in the profession that has irresistibly appealed to the Canadian girl.

self, part of a great and complicated As a result, and as Canada has but felt at a distance from its cause. a limited demand for their services, says the Hamilton Spectator, the Canadian nurse may be found anywhere throughout this continent. In the Eastern cities of the States may be found hundreds of them. In the great Bellevue Hospital in New York, the majority of the nurses are Canadians the public allow themselves to manigirls. In Boston the same conditions prevail, not only in the hospital, but in private nursing. In many cases, some of which might be cited here, phone exchanges is neither a quiet the hospitals in New England are in nor a pleasant one. The work is trycharge of New Brunswick and Nova ing, and puts a constant strain on Srotia women.

There is every reason for patriotic trol is asked for anyone who during pride in the fineness of this Canadian product, though the pride be necessarily coupled with regret at our own loss. We can surely make no better contribution than this to the world at large. To send Nightingale missionaries to soothe the sufferings of men, and nurse them back to life and usefulness, is noble beyond words. However little we may figure just now in the war tangles of the world, we can at least play a large part in enacting the policies of

The best publicity agent that Canada can have abroad is the Canadian nurse. More than almost any other agency she advertises her home coun-

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aching feet or with any foot troubles, such as corns, bunions, callouses, weak ankles, or flat-foot. She invariably wears the .

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try in a way that must irresistibly Sad appeal to all with whom she comes in touch. While "the American girl" aborad is known for her wit and vivacity and enterprise, "the Canadian girl" has already won large fame as Wm. Parsons Met Watery Grave at one whose presence means comfort, strength and the touch that soothes. We are doubly fortunate in the other fact that not only are our Canadian girls known for their gentle ways. but our young men are winning fame for their manly strength, as witness; their victory at Washington recently.

equal need of women who shall find

their highest work and deepest joy in

following the footsteps of Florence

Nightingale. And to make this North-

ern land the breeding place of such

men and women-what can be more

Telephone Girls

among telephone operators,

'that an appreciable portion of the

and unalloyed wickedness, aimed

eitner against the most of the sub-

scribers in general or against the in.

while we admit that the number of

stupid mistakes made by telephone

operators does appear large, that

some thought should be given to the

fact that operators are not mechani-

cal contrivances, and that any indi-

vidual operator with whom we get

into communication is himself or her-

scheme, and failure in which may be

It is silly or unjust to conclude if

any hitch should occur that the par-

ticular exchange operator who is

then in communication must be the

delinquent-the deliberate and frigid

delinquent. And although the exhibi-

tions of temper which too many of

fest may be received with apparent

equanimity by the operator, we can-

not doubt that they must have a

wearing effect. For life at the tele-

the attention, while rigid self-con-

the long business hours has to enter

public, that is generally in a hurry.

upon incessant dialogues with the

We hope that the publicity which

has been given to the matter may do

something towards ame, iorating the

attitude of the public to the tele-

phone operators and may help the

public to remember that these oper-

ators are human beings and not ma-

Come This Way

for a crook who "touched" him for

There is one man that "Gene"

\$250 and also took \$3.50 from the

room of another guest, at the ho-

that the man under suspicion was

the throat and lungs. . . . 25 cents.

is the money, but Chief

said that it is possible

the local heavyweight

Did the Thief

of the incident:

mangles in the list.

tel, Benton by name.

not the guilty party.

Hurtubise,

telephone operators perform.

There is good reason for occasion-

Kind Word for

noble?

William Parsons, twenty years o age, was drowned in Stoney Lake, Sunday afternoon about 1.30, when only one hundred yards from shore. The accident occurred just off Mc-What greater task can be ours, than Cracken's Landing, and was witnessto make this Canada the head ed by several visitors who were staygentle women and strong men, where healthy manhood and gentle womaning at the hotel. hood put forth their best? In these Nobody appeared to know days of sickly subserviency there is a supreme need of strong men who shall young man was out to capsize. rely upon their own powers. In these days of fashion and froth, there is

Drowning

Stoney Lake

At Stoney Lake

what caused the canoe in which the Parsons has been employed

summer by Mr. Robert Hamilton, proprietor of the hotel, to deliver ice and other articles to cottagers in the vicinity of the Landing. On Sunday afternoon, with the apparent intention of taking a pleasure sail, he jumped into his canoe and started out. When one hundred yards or so from the wharf his canoe was seen to tip over, and Parsons, who was seated in the stern, was thrown into the water. With his hands raised above his head he went down and did not key, essence of peppermint, or pain rise again. He was unable to swim.

Several canoes hurriedly shoved tobacco is safer in your pocket; but out with the expectation that he if you are "all right" anything else ally putting in a good word for the would come to the surface. No trace is telephone girls. Here one naturally could be found of him, however, and God's pocket. says "And particularly the Lindsay dragging party was immediately telephone girls." So distinguished an formed and the search commenced, authority as the London Lancet in with the aid of trawling, lines.

the current issue calls attention to The body was located in the weeds prevalence of nervous breakin about twenty feet of water, after about one hour and a half of searchsays that the general public ing, and taken up to McCracken's hoscarcely realizes the exceedingly trytel. Dr. Munro, of Norwood, was ing nature of the work which the summoned, and pronounced an quest unnecessary. "It seems," remarks the Lancet,

The young man was well known the woods; a man of steel wire, who around the lakes, and his tragic tramps all day in the woods, often death cast a heavy gloom over the neighborhood.

house, cooking utensils and furniture on his back, and camps where night His father and mother reside at Hall's Glen. A sad feature of the affinds him, alone but not lonesome, fair is that his father was confined for he is constantly reading from to his bed with a severe illness at the time of the accident, and did not and with His sign manual on every hear of it for some time. Several brothers and sisters also survive

that where one grows to strength It is altogether likely that the body will be interred at the Warsaw cemetery today .- Peterboro Review.

The Passing of the Lumber Jack

This Fact Calls Up Memories of Pleasant Bays Long Ago

God and His works, would spend Hearing people talk to the effect that the lumber jack is becoming a thing of the past, calls up memories of many pleasant days in the long ago, spent in more or less intermittent and intimate association with

Is he passing? Doubtless; for logging is getting closer and closer to the "states" and the day will soon come when the lumgerman will be in daily touch with civilization. inof being cut off from : " munication with the o

from early fall till spring, as of old. He must yield, as are yielding the "all-around man" and the hand turner, in our craft, but he will be tenderly remembered by those who have known him in camp.

Working all winter, isolated from all mankind has tended to make the lumber jack as pronouncedly typical as the cow boy or the sailor, and J. Carew's box factory, the fellow one regrets that he has not been im- employees of Mr. Ball, foreman who been, though his dialect, if purged, day treated him to a surprise. "Gene" Hurtubise, of Peterboro would have but little left, as he was in town the other day looking lacks the picturesqueness and dash of the superstitions of the sailor. Some \$250.00 The Review has this to say taken lightly; but, though the idea west. that the little lonesome moose birds which flit around camps and lunch the proceedings terminated by places, and which have been known singing, "For he's a jofly good felgrappler, would like to give the strangle hold, hammerlock, toe hold | to follow a man all day and steal a low." piece of bacon from the frying pan in and all the other cruel and damaging his hand, as he was preparing supper, are the reincarnated souls of The man towards whom he naturallumber jacks-though his idea is adly feels thus, succeeded in going through his trunk at the King vanced jokingly. I never knew one to kill a moose bird. George Hotel yesterday noon for

There is little, it is true, to interest the romancer in the humdrum of his daily life among surroundings The night before last a stranger that needs must be entirely strange registered at the hotel and left yes- to the great mass of humanity, and terday without going to the dining as he is seen "in the states" when room for dinner, and it is thought he comes down in the spring to that he possibly made away with the 'blow his stake," and have the money while the others were at their grand drunk, in anticipation of which noonday meal. Anyway, he's goe, he has worked and which has been the burden of his conversation all winter, he is not a figure to charm the gentle. In the woods, sober and in his right mind, and met as an equal, he is big hearted and kindly, albeit with his own ideas of ethics. I remember hearing one express the deepest disgust at a man, who, meet-

ing his wife at a railroad station,

Picture Post Woe betide the man who makes any noise which may disturb the oth-Cards Advertise ers, after the lights are out (which they are at nine o'clock sharp) and

> Views of Lindsay and District Sent to All Parts of the World

speaking inside the camp till the If picture postcards go to advertise cookkee yells in at the door the a town and it must be admitted that they do, Lindsay was well advertised The hat or cap must be removed in this line during the summer, when sitting at table in the cook the dealers say this has been a recshanty. I shall never forget the blush of shame that came over the ord year in the sale of the cards. face of a gentleman, who, visiting

"I could not commence to figure out the number of cards we' disposed of," remarked one dealer. "We sell a great quantity all the year round, but in the summer months, while the tourist trade is on, there is a very gceat demand for the cards."

with his hands and face unwashed Nowadays, very few of the plain is quickly made aware that somepostcards that is, the kind given out thing is wrong. In the cook shanty at the post office, are used. Nearly the word of the cook is law, and the every person keeps a stock of the souvenir postcards on hand, and it is A polysyllabled word wins the only on odd occasions, mostly on lumber jack, if one doesn't "put on matters of business, that the old card any lugs" in using it. Meet him as an ideal and he will share his last is brought into service.

Did you ever watch a crowd of tourists when they get off a boat or train? About the first thing they do is likely to be, he will share them is to make for a store where picture postcards are sold. It is a craze, tle of anything alcoholic, be it whiswhich has been carried on for several seasons, and promises to be continukiller, he will steal it sure, and your ed for some time.

And in this way the city gets well advertised, as each card has a Lindsay view, and people are bound to see and discuss it. Cards from Lindsay go to all parts of the world, during the summer, and this is advertising the town gets at the expense of the people who pay the town a visit. It might well be terned free advertismakes the first move in getting the ing.

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As a soldier Col. Mason saw active mortalized by the pen, as they have is leaving for Vancouver on Wednes- service as commander of No 2 Company, Royal Grenadiers, at Batoche He was presented with an address in the Reil Rebellion. He was also on the Canadian Contingent at Queen and suit case. The address referred the mounted and armed cow boy and in complimentary terms to the high Victoria's Diamond Jubilee celebraesteem in which Mr. Ball was held, tion, where he had the distinction of superstitions he has, but they are and wished him every success in the being placed second in command of · the Colonial troops.

For many years Col. Mason was a well-known figure at Niagara Camp, where he commanded the Fourth Infantry Brigade. In recognition of his valuable services in the Canadian militia, Col. Mason was a few years ago raised to the rank of a full Colcasional fit of the blues, she hasn't onel. He is now on the list of retired

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