#### ive Stock Insurance agent for the General Li. insurance co. of Montreat, Sadler, Ridout-st.-W1.

### FUR SALE

E SALE-The Silverwood Homeatrad adjoining the village of Oakt stead and the best and most deable properties in Ontario for mixspile ( consisting of 140 acres ger less, together with the best widings to be found on any farm the province. Owner will sell and strated just 13 miles from Mari- farm.—wtf. station on the G. T. R. and is from Lindsay. For further parwars apply to James Taylor Oak-

TURN FOR SALE-In Cavan Town whip. 214 acres, I mile from the of Milbrook. There is on the miss, a first class, Bank barn, sta for 50 head of cattle, straw week, hes pen, implement house, maand shop, good horse stable, abunwater. 22 acres summer fallow, wfirst-class brick house with hardnod floors and cement cellar, bathand all modern conveniences. state of cultivation, has never enthusiasm. mm 50 acres seeded down.

This is without exception the best strated and improved farm in Cavan mustip and is a bargain for any per so morting a first class farm. Price \$16060.00, half cash, balance ast terms. Possession this Fall.

goly Wm. Thexton, Millbrook P.O. THEM FOR SALE-Lot 24, con. 9, ed woodshed, frame barn and stables tood never failing wells, a small iem Soil a deep dark loam, with hety of humas. Apply to menston, Lot 2, Con. 13, Maries, or if by letter, Box 103, Cansocton.-wtf.

MOR RENT .- 200 acres, south half lots 7, 8 in the township Mirrosa, 175 under cultivation, minder hard and soft wood. Large but house heated by hot air system mo bank barns with concrete floors, mister system throughout. Two minils, one on barn and other on mi drive house; large hog pen; three and wells. Splendid water, first-class id, dose to school and church. Onrist-class tenant need apply, MRS

OR SALE .- Lot 10, con. 11; forty by to Mrs. Donald Spence, Glenarm

mm. Hog pen with cement floor, driv as shed, hen house, sheep pen. One an of orchard. A good system of le inderdraining. Immediate possesstrood, Ont.-wtf.

ing North 3-5 of lot 2, con. 4, and water attachments in stable onglas Adams, Port Perry. Ww5.

CARM FOR SALE.—The East half of lot 3, con. 2, Township of fenelon. Good soil, good buildings, watered. Time of possession ar-Magel. Easy terms. Apply to W.H. OMPKINS, Cambray.

#### STRAYED

NTRAYED .- On Sept. 1st from the Premises of Thomas Squires, lot of it. con 11, Mariposa, one white sow, Mighing about 160 pounds, and never adany pigs. Fairly long nose and Finder will please inform GEO cooky crumbs in evidence. QUIRES, Cannington.

#### WANTED

MIRL WANTED—For general house work. Expenses paid to town wages. Apply to Mrs. G. H. Maon, 43 Cambridge st.

ADVERTISE IN THE POST

#### WANTED

MEGERAL BERVANT WANTED. In family of two. Apply to Mrs.

#### TU RENT

MARM TO RENT.-Lot 8, 12 con of Emily, 125 acres cleared.i Good land in splendid state of cultivation, reahy for fall ploughing. There is on the farm a large barn 86x45, stone foundation, cement floor. Stone house with all modern conveniences. Two never failing wells and large cistern in basement of house. Good orchard. province. Good orchard.

Possession 1st of March. For particusithout growing crop. This farm lars apply to P. MEEHAN on the

#### BRIEFS FROM THE WIRES.

A convention of specialists in nerv ous and mental diseases in Moscov has been closed by the police on account of a sharp criticism of the Gov-

The approaching betrothal is apnounced of Prince Boris of Bulgaria, the heir apparent, to Grand Duchess Olga, the eldest daughter of Emperor

During a severe electrical storm or Sunday night two valuable horses beonging to Mr. Hugh Messecan, Townsend Centre, were struck by lightning

Fez. Morocco, Sunday from Casa yawned and yielded them up for acres hardwood Blanca, carrying a passenger in his your diversion. st balance all cleared, and in a asceplane. The Arabs exhibited wild Beneath the open windows of the

Earl Dudley says the difficulty with hotels, apartments, the strange enterthe Australian navy is the supply of tainment is now in full swing. that Pritain will be some years have brought out uncomfortable, that Britain will have to help Aus- backless stools and sit down with tralia to man her ships.

by Thomas A. Edison's automobile. His chauffeur does not appear to have is a violinist who plays an "Ave been careless, but the auto party is | Maria" as well as it can be played detained pending a hearing. Lewis S. Allen, president of the right and left have drawn a gayer

Brockport, N.Y., Board of Health and lot, a singer of the worn-out stuff a leading citizen, committed suicide from the 'alls and a tumbler who is yesterday by drowning in the Erie slso a ventriloquist. In a few min-Canal. The body was recovered.

Royal, Montreal, Sunday afternoon to | side or other will have to put up with balance in wood and pasture. participate in the R. C. ceremony of the virtuoso. Across the street there publicly commemorating the dead. Former U. S. Senator Thomas H. goes on as such things do in Pande-Carter, of Montana, for many years a | nomium; each singer, dancer, musinotable figure in politics, and chair- cian, pursues his little program men never failing runs through the man of the American section of the (empties his bags of tricks, to be International Joint Commission, is quite professional) as if he were the dead, aged 57.

> the Snowflake, Man., school teacher, stupid, ugly Bedford Place of dayhas been taken to Borden, Man., hav- time while this tumultuous variety of ing waived extradition when he learned he had not killed Adams, the hotel man he shot while escaping.

> One man is dead, another seriously the clashing sounds. injured, due to his heroism, and a third is missing as the result of an incendiary fire in the Mountain View Hotel, Colfax, Cal., and which consumed a considerable part of the movel by Charles Dickens, The Tale

#### "His Ex."

So the Earl of Aberdeen, Lord L'eutenant of Ireland, is known in the Emerald Isle, where he is exceedingly popular. He is a man entirely without "side," and, like the countess, takes the keenest interest in the welfare of the poor. His courtship, EL MeINTYRE, Manilla P. O., by the way, began in the most unconventional manner. He had determined on a life of "single blessedness." but Fate willed otherwise. He was shooting on a friend's estate. and unconsciously crossed the boundary and shot some partridges belonging to the late Lord Tweedmouth. A party of keepers, hearing the guns, arrived on the scene and arrested him as a poacher. In their custody Sydney Carton the tribute of a tear. | the mother of invention." he was taken before Lord Tweedmouth, who instantly recognized TARM FOR SALE .- South half lot that the supposed poacher's explana-I, con. 19, Mariposa, containing tion was the truth. Full of apologies, he invited the "poacher" to stay to lunch. And there Lord Aberdeen met an, with cement floor, and water in Isabel, the daughter of the house, with water tap; also litter car- who charmed him with her beauty and her accomplishments, and who is now the Countess of Aberdeen.

#### Wagner's Operas.

The solicitude of the heirs of Richon to plow. Apply to Wm. J. Coad, and Wagner as the time approaches when his works will be free may well be understood from the great sums that his operas bring in. Munich MRM FOR SALE .- 120 acres, be- alone has paid the family \$250,000 in royalties, while Vienna and Berlin have contributed much larger sums. A langesa, 5 acres unbroken, balance tentative effort to preserve a certain excellent state of cultivation. Soil share of these royalties to the family s day leam. Bank barn with wind was made by a committee which wanted a certain percentage paid as so called "honorary royalties." With this house, young orchard, two nev- one exception the musical societies of Mailing wells, also spring. Apply to Germany as well as the opera houses absolutely refused to agree to anything McTAGGART, Sonya P.O., or of the kind, while the opera houses, in view of the great wealth of the present Wagner family, even refused to promise not to give "Parsifal." Not only will the Imperial Opera House at Vienna mount "Parsifal," but there are already in preparation various companies which are to travel through Germany performing the work.

#### Young Diplomatist.

Taddy, aged four, often called on his nearest neighbor, Mrs. Brown, who petted him a good deal and usually gave him a couple of her nice cookies, and if she happened to forget to pass them out he sometimes reminded her

His father learned of this and chided him for begging and told him he must not do so any more. A day or two later Taddy came home with

"Have you been begging cookies from Mrs. Brown again?" asked his tather rather sternly. "I didn't beg for any. I just said, This house dows to reap but a languid interest twelve months may possibly open a "No," said Taddy. smells as if it was full of cookies, but what's that to me?"

Sir Robert Hart -III. London, Sept. 19 .- Sir Robert Hart, | bed. who for many years was inspectorgeneral of customs in China, and who has been living in England since 1908, is dangerously ill.

# THE STREET PLAYERS

LONDON AT NIGHT TEEMS WITH FREE VAUDEVILLE SHOWS.

Bedford Place is a Typical Example of the Haunts of the Catchpenny Actors Who Range From Acrobats to Tragedians-Some Perform for Charity and Excellent Talent Is to Be Seen for a Penny.

In the daytime Bedford Place, Lonthe home of the well-to-do visitors in the city, has little to recommend it besides its floating population, and they usually float early to the Abbey, St. Paul's and the National Gallery. After nightfall, however, excellent entertainment of the continuous variety order is provided.

The performance begins immediately after dinner, when the strangers are starting to the theatres and maids in all conditions of slatternliness rush madly to the square to pick up taxicabs and ride back in them with the air of my lady on her way to a drawing-room.

The big show begins with the magical irruption of all sorts of wandering minstels, says a recent writer. Magic must really work in this plain, matter-of-fact region; you might be scanning the upper and lower ends of this place and reporting, like sister Anne, that you saw nothing, when lo! in front of your very door, to right and left of you, spring it nerant musicians, acrobats, opera singers, actors The French aviator Bregi arrived at |-it is as if the stony pavement had

boarding houses, "board residences." the firm determination to be amused A child was killed in Lauf, Bavaria, at as small an expenditure of pennies as possible. Our particular villain on four strings. Our neighbors to utes, however, there will be a shift Fully 15,000 people journey to Cote and we may get either tumbler or Des Neiges Cemetery, back of Mount | singer, while the stolid auditors one are other performers and the medley cynosure of the street: It would be Davis, the confessed abductor of impossible to recognize the slow, noises fills it from end to end.

Listen! A stentorian voice from the upper end of the Place dominates

"The first dramatic impersonation I will give you this evening, ladies and gentlemen, is the closing act of 'The Only Way,' from the famous of Two Cities.' I will, with your kind permission, represent Sydney

This was perfunctory politeness, for without anybody's permission the shabby Thespian strode into the middle of the street, dashed his hat onto the pavement and launched into the tragedy. The man was by no means a bad actor. His voice was susceptible of great changes; it could be tender and sweet, it could be rich and powerful. While he acted the other performers at a little dis- ink, took several impressions of the tance went on with their work un- writing, and discovered that he had disturbed by the tragedian or he by them. Only the one-legged man who had a trained dog and the dwarf

As the slow twilight faded out and the "Ave" over again for the smallest armies of Europe. encouragement. But even he made haste to dive into the outer shadows when, with a show of caparisoned steed, mysterious covered cart and loud staccato note from a hidden

piano, entered the Masked Musicians, prepared to give their concert. It was my first sight of this eminently British institution, and I waited with something like a thrill to see what make their perennial fascination. The black-palled cart halted, the piano gave out a gentle tinkle steps were lowered and two men and a woman modishly dressed like dinner guests and wearing velvet masks descended and stood in front of the cart. Their first selection, given in the conventional concert style, is from an ancient florid opera; then the men step back and lean negligently on the wheels of the cart while the prima donna shrills the aria of "Santuzla." A good baritone voice follows with sentimental song of the day, his mate "obliges" with a shrieking tenor, there is a final trio, and the concert is over save for the penny catching. Baritone, a slim, elegant figure in a perfectly fitted dress suit, holds out his shining silk hat as if conferring a favor; the other masks stand in attitudes of easy unconcern, not even whispering to each other-all is carried out with the most polished decorum; it is like a game, the carrying out of a wager. Pence roll in thickly and there is no

sordid suggestion. This is the featured act of the Bedford Place vaudeville. No sconer have the maskers faded away as silently as they came than the minor performers re-emerge from the sha-

An earthquake was felt in Chili yesterday. The walls of many buildings were cracked and several persons

# SCOTT

is taken by people in tropical countries all the year round. It stops wasting and keeps up the strength and vitality in summer as well as winter. ALL DRUGGISTS

INVENTED BY ACCIDENT.

How the Lamp Chimney and Many

Other Things Originated. If you asked some people where such such a thing originated they would not know. Many of the things used in every day life were the result accidents. Take for instance the

lamp chimney. Argand, a poor Swiss, invented a lamp with a wick fitted into a hollow cylinder up which a current of air was allowed to pass, thus giving a supply of oxygen to the interior as well as to the exterior of the circular

At first Argand used the lamp withany chimney. One day he was busy in his workroom and sitting before the burning lamp. His little brother was amusing nimself by placa bottomless oil flask over different articles. Presently he place it upon the flame of the lamp, which instantly shot up the long, circular neck of the flask with increased brilliancy. It did more, for it flashed into Argand's mind the idea of the lamp chimney, by which his invention

One day the children of a Dutch spectacle maker were playing with some of their father's glasses before the door of his shop. Setting two of the largest glasses together they peeped through them and were surprised to see the weather-cock of the opposite church brought close to their eyes. They called their father to see the strange sight. He looked through the glasses and what he saw suggested to him the possibility of constructing a curious toy.

Galileo, hearing of the toy which made distant things appear close at hand, saw at once what a valuable help it would be in studying the heavens. He set to work, and soon made the telescope. An accident helped Senefelder to in-

vent lithography. He was sort of jack-of-all-trades, a writer of verses and comedies, an actor, a fiddltr, a painter, an ingraver and a printer. He worked at etching on copper, but the coppersmith refused to let him have any more plates unless he paid

cash for them. He then tried to utilize the old plates by rubbing off the etchings with a soft limestone. At last the copper became useless through many rubbings, and he tried etching on the stone, a plan that did not work very well. One day, while he was polishing off a stone which he intended to etch, his mother asked him to write out a list of the linen which the laundress was waiting to

carry off. Not finding a slip of paper or a drop of ink, Senefelder wrote the list on the stone with printing ink prepared from wax, soap and lampblack, intending to copy it at his leisure. A few days later, when he was about to wipe the writing from the stone, he thought he would learn what would be the effect of writing with the prepared ink on the stone, if it should be bitten in with aquafortis. He bit away to about the hundredth part of an inch, charged the lines with the

invented the art of lithography. The bayonet is said to have derived its name from the fact that it was tumbler who happened to be nearest | first made at Bayonne, and its origin paused in their labors and gave poor | illustrates the proverb "Necessity is

A Basque regiment was hard pressthe slower stream of bronze dribbled | ed by the enemy on a mountain ridge into their unwashed palms the per- near Bayonne. One of the soldiers formers gradually worked their way suggested that, as their ammunition out of the Place in the direction of | was exhausted, they should fix their Ennesley Gardens. The pavement long knives into the barrels of their Irving had passed the hat and dis- muskets. The suggestion was acted appeared; the tumbler, the ventrilo- upon. The first bayonet charge was quist, the comic singer had vanished, | made and the victory of the Basques and only the violinist with four led to the manufacture of the weapon strings still lingered, ready to play at Bayonne and its adoption into the

#### Not a Scot.

From some unexplained cause the engine attached to a Scottish express once broke down near Y. A worthy | forebore for the hive's sake, and an quickly put his head out of the window and inquired:

"What on earth's wrang, gaird?" The guard was cross, for no records could be broken that journey, and testily he replied

"Well. Scottie, the driver's a countryman of yours, and the beggar has used all the hot water in the boiler to

mix grog with." 'Na, na, gaird, the chiel's nae ' came the retort, "or he widna trouble muckle aboot the water."

#### Samples Wedding Breakfast.

Tom Whitham, blacksmith's striker, of High street, Ecclesfield, England, was ordered to pay 3s. 6d. per week and the costs in respect of an illegitimate child.

It was stated that the man agreed to marry the girl, the banns were put | off to the Continent with a certain up, and all preparations were made for the marriage, even to the laying of the wedding breakfast, but the night before the marriage day Whitham called at the house, ate some of the wedding breakfast, and observed, "There will be no wedding." At the last moment he had decided for bachelorhood.

Oil Engines For Warships. New developments with regard to the employment of oil engines for marine work in England are now proceeding apace, and the next six or and few pennies. Indeed, it is eleven | new era in marine propulsion. The o'clock, and Russell Square, econom- | Admiralty has ordered a 6,000 horse- nament on the tomb of Abkar, near ical of gas as of other material com- power Diesel engine, which is to be Agra, for more than a century in the forts, is turning it off and going to placed in existing twin screw cruis- open air without guard until Nadir, were on the verge of fulfilment.

A CHARMING STUDY OF LIFE AMONG THE BEES.

The Worker Arriving Home With Her Burden of Flower Sugar Finds the Hive In an Uproar - The Rival Queens and Their Lael For the Rulership of the Colony-The Workers Intervene.

She came booming along through the hot, scented air, with an absurd amount of bustle that contrasted strangely with the langor that lay over all things. She was in a hurry-she always was-and dropped to the buttercup-after passing several blue and brown flowers for no other reason than that their color was unattractive to her -with a whir that scattered the darting flies, and knocked a climbing ant head-over-heels. She was a bee, a worker bee of true British stock.

She had been told off to gather beebread, which is pollen of flowers and honey mixed in proportion known only to its makers. With incredible speed, that almost suggested machinery, she dusted the pollen of the buttercup off with her hairy forelegs, and packing it in balls of fractionally equal weight, tucked these on the stiff. curved hairs of her hind legs provided for that purpose.

Then she dropped from her flower, and her load bore her almost to the ground before the little whirring wings could get up speed sufficient to lift the weight and clear the tops of the herbage.

As she hummed along homewards, she picked up her landmarks just like a ship coming in from the sea. It was necessary first to rise high, pick up the big poplar, dropping thence to get an age-old hawthorn, standing in her own cast-off drapery of blossom, in line with the cherry tree. Thence all was clear to the corner, where, rank upon rank, were the beehives. No. 3 hive was hers, and events of great moment were taking place at No. 3 hive, it seemed. As a matter of fact, a queen had been born, or rather allowed to come out before her time, the result of a miscalculation on the part of those worker-bees in charge of the royal nurseries. The outcome was chaos, for the old queen had heard the news and she was looking for the usurper all up and down the royal galleries with

a drawn sting and imperial anger. Thousands of bees hung in the air above No. 3 hive as our bee dropped to the crowded alighting-platform, and their hum could be heard afar off. The press in the gateway was awful, and the keepers of the gate, who are supposed to know every bee in the hive, were nearly driven frantic.

Our bee pushed her way through hundreds of lounging, fat, jolly drones, male-bees, discussing the news in groups, of sparring in corners. hurried up the network of passages and galleries leading to the bee-bread cells, was received by the bees in charge of the same, shown an empty cell, deposited her load therein with an almost lightning quick brush of her furry fore-legs, and turned to hurry off as usual for more. There, however, she stayed, her passage barred by a press of attendants and maidsin-waiting, and a big, swollen form that filled the corridor.

----The buzz that announced the royal presence was almost instantly answered by anither, and louder, buzz of excitement further up the corridor, where other attendants were vainly trying to hustle away another big, but more graceful and less swollen, form. It was the young queen. Her guards had vainly tried, to hide her among the bee-bread cells.

Followed a scream of rage from the old queen, a rush, a scattering of attendants, and the two queens were face to face, neither willing to give way. The royal battle lasted fourteen seconds, and twice our bee was nigh crushed to death in the heat of it Then, quite suddenly, it ceased, and our bee beheld each queen holding the other, it were, by the throat; each queen with deadly sting drawn back ready to strike, and-forebearing. It was never struck, that fatal thrust. Nothing: no fear of life or death; no agony nor hunger; no pride or love of power; no passion of hate could force them to break the one immutable law of beeland, which provides that the hive shall not be left queenless. So, since in that position they would have slain each other, they hour later the old queen abdicated and "swarmed," taking her old retainers with her.

#### Scandaloust

Mr. Chamberlain's seventy-fifth birthday recalls a good story of the great statesman which will bear retelling. For many years Mr. Chamberlain's greatest friend has been Mr. Jesse Collings, and this friendship, according to Mr. Austen Chamberlain, once led to an amusing mistake. His father and Mr. Collings had gone for a holiday on the Continent, and their movements were were duly reported in the newspapers. One newspaper got the names wrong. however, and some of Mr. Chamberlain's more Puritanical friends were scandalized to hear that he had gone "Jessie Collins" and no chaperon!

Sacrificial. Sweet Girl (affectionately)-Papa, you wouldn't like me to leave you,

would you? Papa (fondly)-Indeed I would not, my darling. Sweet Girl-Well, then, I'll marry | Goliath.

Mr. Poorchap. He is willing to live to "I don't know; I was sitting on

A. Famous Jewel.

The Kohinoor, the famous diamond now in the British crown, was an orers in substitution for steam engines. Shah of Persia, who invaded India The Times says it has not often oc- in 1739, sacked the palaces and tomba curred in the previous history of of the Moguls and carried back to shipping that such important changes Teheran \$300,000,000 worth of loot .-London Mail.

#### GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY. Jamaica Offers Much to Those Who

Would Succeed. Senor G. H. Melhado, the Croesus of the West Indies, is very enthusiastic over the smiling isle of Jamaica which he believes has a great future before it. He is probably the richest man in the West Indies and the best informed on opportunities for investment in that fruitful region. In discussing the matter recently he said:-

"Unless a man has a good-sized nest egg he will not be able to make much money in Jamaica. There are only three or four industries - growing sugar cane and bananas, raising cattle and mining-and capital is absolutely essential. Land is cheap, however, and there are large profits in sugar and bananas. Then, too, capital is absolutely safe in Jamaica. It is the best-governed of all the English colonies, and no matter where one lives on the island one can go to sleep with as much security as in the biggest hotel in London. A large amount of capital is being invested there at present, and scores of people from other places have cottages and bungalows there.

"There are more than 1,000 miles of fine macadamized roads on the island, and although I have traveled all over the world I know of no place where one can take a better automobile trip. "Jamaica will never have any manufacturing. Its future lies in the development of its broad acres. To make a success at raising sugar cane or bananas one must remain on the island the greater part of the year There are hundreds of thousands of acres that have never been cultivated and they can be bought very cheap-

Ghost and the Secret Box.

Lord St. Audries, better known as Sir Alexander Acland-Hood, has been entertained at the House of Commons to a farewell dinner by Col. Lockwood, tending the Ex at Toronto. Sir Gilbert Parker, and Mr. Wilfrid

Like many of the members of both Houses of Parliament, Lord St. Au- Friday. dries was in the Grenadier Guards. but left the army some seventeen years ago upon succeeding to the baronetcy. Four years previously he had from a trip to Toronto. married a daughter of the fourth Lord Ventry.

A nephew of the late Lord Hood of Avalon, his lordship is also a connection of Lord Bridport.

There is a weird ghost story told about the Bridport family. At the death of the father of the present peer, an old worm-eaten box was found among his possessions. No one had ever been allowed to touch it, but after the decease of the old peer a relative determined to find out i the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Chas. its contents,

So one night, having had it conveyed into the library, he set to work, struggling hard with the locks clamps, and steel binding. Looking up suddenly, so the story goes, he was utterly astounded to see the dead man standing opposite him, his arm raised, as though defying him to go any further. After that the box with ed home from her holiday trip. its secret was destroyed unopened.

#### Too Much Gold.

An interesting suggestion is made in regard to the increased cost of livsent a tremor throughout Europe, causing food riots in France, an outcry against the butchers in Belgium, and protests against dearer meat and on for a number of years. Mr. B. Engmilk in Germany, while it is largely lish, of Dunsford is coming in responsible for the labor unrest in place. England.

This suggestion is that the enormous output of gold in recent years has upset the balance of prices and that the world has not yet shaken itself down to a true adjustment.

Statistics show conclusively that in England, on the continent, and n North America nearly all the com. moner and most necessary articles of food have been steadily rising in especially bacon, in England poor man's favorite food; milk, bread and sugar all cost more. It is calculated that there is a ten per cent. increase in the weekly budget of

household expenses in England. Prof. Chapman, at a recent meeting of the British Association predicted that the next three years would be an era of strikes, due to the fact that, whereas up to 1896 the cost of living had been falling it had since then been rising.

#### A King's Reward.

Lord Willoughby de Broke, who has been prominent in the war with the peers, comes from the same stock as Lord Willoughby de Eresby (now Lord Ancaster) and Sir John Willoughby. The name was taken from the manor of Willoughby, in Lincolnshire, but Lord Willoughby de Broke is a Warwickshire peer; Compton Verney and Kineton House, his seats, both being near Warwick.

The first Lord Willoughly de Broke whom he had helped at Bosworth Field. His son and successor died in 1522, and the barony went into abeyance, and so continued until 1604. In that year it was claimed by and granted to Sir Richard Verney, as senior male descendant of Elizabeth Willoughby, the eldest granddaughter of the second baron.

#### He Dian't See the Killing.

Little Jack's father was the teacher of the Sunday school class of which Jack was a new member. He had been told that as this was his first Sunday he would not be asked any questions, but he must pay close attention just the same. So on his way home his father

the back seat and couldn't see," was the roads anames

asked him who it was that killed

Canada's Double Track

Rate Excursions ONTARIO

## SEPTEMBER 30th

From stations in Ontario, Kingston, Madawaska and West To stations on 1. and N. O. Ry., Haileybury and North

Tickets will be issued at rate of ONE CENT PER MILE EACH WAY Return limit, Oct. 10, 1911. "COBALT SPECIAL" leaves Toronto

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Full particulars from W. R. WIDDESS, City Agent,

A. MacNABB, Depot Agent or address A. E. DUFF, D. P. A. Toronto

#### LINDEN VALLEY

Miss Alice Swetman returned home from a trip to Belleville.

Mrs. Purdy returned home from at-Mr. and Mrs. C. Rich and family

were guests at Mr. L. F. Coad's on Messrs. David and Charles Rogers,

and J. P. McElroy returned home Mr. and Mrs. R. Birchard spent Sun-

day with Woodville friends. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hancock and family, of Lindsay, spent Sunday at Maple Hill Farm.

@Mr. R. H. Dale called on Little Bri-

tain friends this week. Mrs. Richard Rich, of Mariposa Station is spending a couple of weeks,

Mr. .. J. Fee and Miss Wilena Fee, of Cannington, spent Sunday at Mr. J. W. Hancock's.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Cullis spent Sunday with Oakwood friends.

Miss Myrtle Emmerson has return-Miss Ellen Fowler and Miss Rebecca Fowler visited at Mr. R. Birchard's

We understand that Mr. R. McElroy ing; which, like an earth wave, has lost several valuable sheep this week. Rumors are that Mr. Robert McElroy is giving up the farm he aas been

### No More Sea-Sickness.

The new Cunard liner Lakonia, which was launched recently on the Tyne, England, will be unique in the possession of an invention for which is claimed the remarkable virtue that It will practically do away with the seasickness. The vessel will be fitted price since the century opened. Meat, with a large tank occupying the bottom and sides amidships, and it will be possible by means of a regulator, to counteract the effect produced by the consumption of coal, stores, etc. The water tank, which is divided into compartments, is covered with airtanks, and at the bottom are specially constructed water passages. The tanks are partially filled with water, and the motion of the ship is checked by a contrary movement of the water from one side to the other through the passages. To provide for changes in the movement of the vessel the water which is always under perfect control, can be regulated to suit circumstances. One or two of the compartments can be utilized as required by opening or closing the valves which are affixed to the air tanks, and by completely closing the valves the passage of air from the side of the ship to the other is prevented. In this way the water in the tanks may be thereby keeping the vessel from rolling. The Lokonia will not only be the first Atlantic liner to be fitted with the anti-rolling tanks, was made a peer by Henry VII., but also the first British ship to be so equipped.

#### Wife of Labor Leader.

Like Mrs. Philip Snowden, who has proved such a valuable helpmate to her husband, Mrs. J. Ramsay Macdonald, wife of the Labor leader, is a very clever woman, and is as keenly interested as her husband in questions of social reform. She has served on many district and in rial councils, and when her husband first stood for Leicester, in 1906, she worked hard for his success, spoke at a number of meetings, and won many votes and new friends by her bright and clever personality. She confesses to a fondness for Bluebooks, while her children, she says, are very fond of discarded Parliamentary papers. "They shape them into wonderful boats, houses, and

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