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SPECIAL LINES - Galvanized and Black Pipe, Malleable and C. statue in butter of a milch cow and a Iron Fittings, Jenkins Bros. Valves, milk maid in the Palace of Agricul-Rainbow Packing, Brass Fittings | ture at the World's Fair. and Stitson Wrenches.

Agents for Happy Thought and the Souvenir Stoves.

The Weekly Post LINDSAY, FRIDAY, AUGUST 5.

"MAILISMS."

(Toonrto Star.) Do you know what a "Mailism'

No; you are wrong. It is not to he described by a little word of three letters. It is easy to see how that idea might arise; but it is totally inadequate as a definition of a "Mai".

A "Mai ism" is peculiar to one paper. No other journal in Canada takes such liberties with the selfrespect and sanity of its readers. Perhaps an example will be the best definition. The following is the plose of an article on the Globe's demand that Lord Dundonald give an explicit denial to its charges of exfravagnt militaary proposals;

But the organ is pretty confident that no notice will be taken of its new attack upin the Scotch general or it would not lenter upon the as-This opisode is very regrettable. It was a pity that a paper which speaks to many Scotch people should misrepresent and attack a great Scotchman, to please Bour-

You will notice the use of the Scotch cry and the Bourassa bug-a-Of course they have nothing to do with the subject. The Scotch Globe is not attacking Lord Dundonald because he is a Scotchman, nor is it moved by any love for that perpetual thorn in the flesh of Sir Wil- the Philippine Weather Bureau frid Laurier-Mr. Bourassa. No one who knows anything of politics at all would dream of believing either | of these insinuations.

But that does not prevent the Mai from using them. The absolute silliness of a fabrication is no bar in the Mai's eyes-it is, indeed, the sure mark of a "Mailism." Sensible Conservatives see no use in this sort of thing. They know that it can't make gotes, and that it can only disgust many people who see it.

Take another "Mailism" from the

"It seems that while the farmers of North York, were perspiring behind the plow Sir William Mulock was junketing in Mexico, whither he swas taken in one of the private cars for which the farmers of North York, with the rest of us, have to pay. It must be a pleasure to the North York farmer to know that while he working for a living Sir William is wining and dining on the Government car. No one knows how much the farmers of North York owe to Sir William Mulock."

say dishonestly-printed in the col- Palca eof Education at the World's our Association. Separated though we er, John A. Alexander, Fred Mount umns of the chief organ of the Con- Fair. Although the Bertillion and may be, many indeed have not visited D. H. McGeough, Mr. and Mrs. H. servative party. No one has ever assed private cars built at the extrens: of the Government more freely be infallible. than the Conservatives Ministers. Ontario has not forgotten seeing the Couservative Cabinet making its tours through the Province at elec- carving by the natives in the Visayan | tions of a purely national character | A. R. Pollock, Mrs. Bradshaw, Mrs. tion times in a private car. To use these cars is one of the signs of official dignity which we allow our representative Ministers-and under the tools used are a mallet, chisel and wincial union which is so essential to Bridgewood, Miss Bridgewood, Mr. Liberal rule the cost of running knife. them is paid for by the Ministers themselves. As a matter of fact, the which Sir Wm. Mulock took to Merico, was one that was built for the tour of the Duke and Duchess of York, (now Prince and Princess of Wales); and there is not a Conserwative in the country, who would have said that it should not have been built at the public expense for that purposes The Mail does not may that one dollar of the cost of Bir William Mulock taking that car to Mexico falls upon the treasury of

the country. The whole cost of run-

Sir William's own pocket. This fact the Mail knew, and it chose its lan-

guage according y. It is this kind of thing which makes people ready to believe that the local Conservatives are megotiating for the establishment of a new organ. Men who have reached voting age are only amused at the puerility of the picture of the hornyhandled farmer 'perspiring" while Sir William 'dines and wines' - at his own expense - 'on a Government car." The only harm that "Mailism" does is to itself and its proprietors.

WORLD'S FAIR FACTS.

Nineteen entries for the air hip the World's Fair have contests at been received.

Two exhibitions are given daily on the rifle range of Forestry. Fish and Game department at the World's

Col. J. A. Shaler, of Panama, has it, and can assure you perfect the Republic of Panama to the World's Fair.

Wisconsin exhibits a life-sized

Exhibitions of the wonderful properties of the x-rays are given daily in the German section of the Palace of Education at the Fair. Organ recitals by prominent or-

gamists of the country are given daily on the largest organ in the world in Festival Hall at the World's Fair. A large captive balloon is now

making many ascensions every day at the World's Fair, carrying pas, sengers and rising to a height of 800

One hundred and fifty jinrikishas are in use at the World's Fair to carry visitors over the grounds, they are propalled by native Japanese

Geronimo, the famous Apache Chief now at the World's Fair, is kept busy making bows and arrows. carving cames and writing his autograph for visitors at the Indian A reproduction, modeled in butter,

of the first creamery erected in the West, which was built by John Stewart in 1872, near Manchester, Delaware County, Iowa, is exhibited by Iowa, in the Palace of Agriculture at life and in almost every quarter of the World's Fair.

Pineapples twenty inches in circumference and 12 inches long are exhibited by Mexico in the Palace of Horticulture at the Word's Fair.

A big octuple printing press is in operation in the Palace of Liberal Arts at the World's Fair. When running at top speed it turns, out 96,000 eight-page newspapers

A pair of sicissors seven feet long is an exhibit in the Palace of Varied Industries at the World's Fair. blades are of nickeled steel and the handles rae of solid gold bronze, very massive and designed in the Gothic style. The scissors were especially made for the exhibition at a cost greater and more rapid development.

Two 750 candle power search lights are operated by the two towers the Philippine reservation at the World's Fair.

The Alaskan hide exhibit at World's Fair includes raw dressed hides of every fur bearing animal in that country. One skin of a polar bear measures 11 ft. 3 in.

There are 103 varieties of apples shown in the Indiana exhibit in the Palace of Horticulture at the World's Fair. The commissioners have made an effort to exhibit every kind of apple grown in the state.

A map of America and the Phila old County. ippine Islands embroidered on Jusicloth is shown in the educational building on the Philippine reservation at the World's Fair. The map is the work of the pupils of the public schools at Laoag Ilocos Norte.

Seventy-five electric coin-control turnstiles have been installed at the entrances to the World's Fair. A firty-pent piece is necessary to operate the machine. Money changers are provided for the accommodation of persons who haven't the correct coins. This new method saves much expense in the printing of tickets and

The method employed by the Japagese in the identification of criminals by the shape of the ear is fully permit me to say it, we regard this O'Leary, Rebecca Henderson, E. P. Imagine this being sariously-not to set forth in the police exhibit in the last the red letter day in the history of Wright, Stanley Madison, Goo. Park-'finger print' systems are also employed by the Japanese, identification by the ear is considered by them to

Philippine reservation at the World's none here will doubt its claim to such Fretcher, Claff. Mackley, John

What You Want.

In Wedding Stationery and Visiting Cards we lead. Newest designs in stock and upsto-date script type.



Hundreds of the Former Residents of the Town and County Arrived Saturday and Monday to Revisit Old Scenes and Creet and be Creeted by Old Friends-Visitors Welcomed by Mayor Sootheran and the Aldermen-Speeches at the Park and Sports at the Agricultural Grounds - Names of Some of the Visitors.

This is Lindsay's gala day. The chosen words on behalf of the town is en fete. Many old familiar faces are to be seen on our streets today that we have not seen for years. iaus is Toronto Home-Comers' Dav, a large number having arrived on Saturday evening who took advantage of having a Sunday with us and visit friends. They were astir early this town. merning to be in readiness to meet their friends who camew in on the specials due to arrive early this fore-

At 19.30 a special pulled in with six coaches, all loaded with homecomers who were met by friends and received a hearty welcome. Some twenty minutes later amother special arrived, made up of ten coaches drawn by two engines. They also went to swell the crowd, which by this time must have reached far over the thousand mark; The Mayor Council were in waiting, accompanied by the Sylvester band and most of the citizens of the town, several being in carriages. A procession was formed and marched down Williamst. to Kent, thence to the town park. After arriving at the park the Kil- crowd dispersed for luncheon at the ties' band of the 48th Highlanders, who accompanied the home-comers, rendered a medley of Scotch airs which brought to the surface every drop of Sctoch "bluid" that throbbed in the veins of those present.

ADDRESS OF WELCOME. An address of welcome was then read by Mayor Sootheran from the band stand, which was as follows, his Worship introducing at the proper moment an impromptu greeling Miss Stratton, Mrs. T. H. Mark, Mrs. to the lady home-comers: To the Old Boys of the County of

Victoria, Gentlemen,-I rejoice that it has faller to my lot, during my occapancy of the psition of Mayor of the Town of Linusay to have the pleasure of extending toy ou in my official capacity a right royal, hearty welcome back to your old Town and old County. Permit me to say that no act of mice since occupying my present position has afforded me as much pleasure as this present ore.

I can assure you that your friends have watched with pride the success that has come to the Old Boys of Victoria County in all walks of the globe. Wherever you have gone you have done credit to your old County. In sport, in commerce, in agriculture, in the hails of learning and or the battlefields of the Empire, you have taken a prominent and an honorable position, and in your successes we, who have stoyed within the borders of the County, have rejoiced. You went from our midst Ed. Pugsley, H. W. Pugsley, Ed. Sutand you have taken part in the ton, T. Wascombe, G. Kelly, T. Hourworld's progress in other places ; I ton, A. Archambault, C. Cooper, H. A. we trust that on this, your return, [Middleton, J. Varcoe, Wm. McKay, the many changes, the many im- D. G. Lorsch. Wm. Green, F. Green, provements, the many evidences of prosperity and growth, will impress you that we, who have stayed at home, have been doing our part to keep the old Town and County in a foreplace among the towns and counties of our land. We believe that we are entering upon a period of still We are sure that these signs of prosperity will be a source of great plea :ure to you.

yourselves at home," or to extend to you the freedom of the Town and the Courty. These are yours. We trust that your visit will be exceedingly pleasant, that old associations will be recalled, old friendships renewed, and may there be many new ones formed, and that when your visit comes to an end that you will return to your homes with a still greater affection and love for your old Town and your

J. H. SOOTHERAN, Mayor. President Sherwood's Reply.

address Mr. W. A. Sherwood, of To-Boys' Association, stopped forward and replied as follows: To the Mayor and Corporation of the | land.

Town of Lindsay, and Citizens. I cannot express to you the deep fee - nell, Geo. Gill, E. A. Ferris, W. P. Os. ings of gratitude that move the mem- | ter, Miss M. McNainara, Miss N. Tubers of the Victoria Old Boys' Asso. igley, A. W. McKnight, Chas. Hall, ciation on the splendid reception you | W. E. J. Smith, Miss A. I. Barrett, have just given us. You have said Miss L. Tuigley, Hy. Latrempuille, this occasion is one of the happiest | Mrs. J. N. Moffatt and daughter, iny our experience as Mayor of the Miss Winnifred Moffatt, J. Long, T. Town of Lindsay,-now, if you will Meegan, D. Corcoran, K. M. Breen, G. Lindsay for fully 20 years still the | Donley, Wm. Hiland. old fires are burning warmly in our

with you. One of the interesting sights of the organizations, and I feel sure that R. Elliott, Miss L. Macklem. Miss

In conclusion Mr. F. F. Callaghan ton, The Misses Hannah and May binders in the hedge of the common moved a vote of thanks in a few well- Pym, Fred Gilles, H. Gilles, Dr. Som-

Boys' Association. Of all the outlags of the year there was none he had looked forward to with more pleasure than to visit his mative town and County.

Mr. Cailaghan found an able seconder in Mr. Robert Hungerford, who oleasure felt on re-visiting the old

Brief Addresses. Mr. T. Kennedy, secretary of th Association, was then called on read letters of regret at inability to attend from His Honor the Lieut. Governor, Hon. S. C. Wood, Judge McIntyre, Judge Barron and Jas. Hughes. Mr. Kennedy then thanked the people of Lindsay for the enthus, iasm and good-will shown to the vis-

Short speeches were then made by Mr. S. J. Fox, M. P.P., Senator Mc-Hugh and Mr. R. J. McLaughlin, K.

Mr. Jas. Nunn, Chaplain to the Army and Navy Veterans, of Toronto, and an old British soldier, stepped forward and displayed a flag that was carried on the field of Waterloo during the famous battle The noon hour having arrived the

SOME OF THE VISITORS. W. P. Turner, B. Manning, J. H. McCormack, S. Fee, Wm. Wright, Miss Logan, Mrs. Good, Mrs. Smith. Miss Sloan, Edith Glennie, Wm. Whiteside, Mrs. Whitesidse, Miss Handley, George Porter, Mrs. G. Richardson, Master R. Richardson, R. Burdon and son, Wm. T. Horton, A. H. Brandon, E. D. Otter, Miss May Otter, Mrs. E. Bunting, B. Heaslip, C. G. Eastman, R. Hungerford Miss Pinkham, Mrs. Carscadden, Miss Vera Carscadden, Miss Margaret Bright, Miss Frances Butler, Fred Butler, Goo. W. Dies, W. C. Dies, H. Dies, Job. N. Barker, Miss Ethel Kelley, Miss Bartha Kellwy, Mrs. G. Kelly. 1 11

C. S. Prouse, A. E. Cook, A. W. Parsons and wife, W. Paul, W. T. Hown ard, P Newman, G. Houey, B. Patterson, J. W. Robinson, Duluth, Wes. English, Backr English, Mrs. Wiles, N. Gotman, B. Terrill, W. Bick and wife, F. C. Fidler, W. C. Brown F. L. Morris, Mrs. Sutton, R. Pears son, W. Dingle, Robt. Scott, Jos Holilagsworth, Lila Van Camp, Alice Cory, Art. Clayton, Jas. Thurman S. Lane, H. McCrum, C. Geddes,

W. Miller, L. M. Hill. W. Veitch, A. Turner, C. Eagleson J. Tom'inson, Jas. O'Brien, B. McG.ll. T. Horan, Wm. Brophy, Wm. - Hayes L. Innes, T. Green, W. F. Elliott, E. T. Campbell, B. H. Mortomore, W. Marsden.

R. Temple, J. Alward, Mrs. W. Harris, J. E. Wallough, A. Workman, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Way, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. O'Connell, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Knight, G. O'Leary, C. March, G. B. Roche, Robt. McCabe, C. Gill.

Mrs. B. Heaslip, Mrs. G. G. McMas. ter, Mrs. T. Horton, Mr. E. Bunting, We are glad that in the midst of Mrs. Reading, S. Miles, Mrs. Miles, your successes your thoughts kept Prof. W. J. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. J. ion jacks and a large South African period, thus increasing the probabil, this house, ever turning back toy our old homes H. Agnew, Garnett Cooper, Mr. and flag being used with fine effect. On ities of equinoctial storms on the and that when you made for your- Mrs. Cooper, H. Cooper, A. Murray, the S. A. flag was inscribed the southern water pind along the overbearing last season and the southern selves the opportunity of a retarn Miss A. Gatchell, Geo. W. Reeves, words "One of the Old Boys." When southern coasts. There is almost you did in such mombers em- Mrs . Marshall Tripp, Mrs. J. H. O', the procession passed underneath brace that opportunity. It is unnec- Connell, Mrs. Hopwood, I. Bell, Nora cheers were given for the Doctor, and in such parts of the earth before The increase in the population Dunne, J. Dowdell, S. M. Grogan, J. he felt good until this morning, when W. Armstrong, L. McArthur, Mrs. he found that the flags had been ap-McArthur, Mrs. Hennessy, J. Robinson, Annie Miller, Katie Lyon, Ella He feels annoyed at Dundonald be-M. Harrington, Ettie Coad, E. Wickham, M. H. LeHane, D. Winters, Miss to "keep both hands on the flag," Winters W.J. Suntre, R. Winter, and so incited some loyalist to an act W. G. Bell, G. Whitty, H. R. Johns, J. of theft. Horton, J. Murphy, M. Tracey. Fred Tooze, Mr .and Mrs. Alex. Hall, H. Gemmell, Chas, Clark, Jac. Sinclair, W. E. Miller, W. A. Summersville, A. Parker, C. Tyner, Prof. T. J. Smale, M. S. Hart, M. O'Brien,

Jas . Wallace, A. E. Collins, Mrs. At the conclusion of the Mayor's | Hyde, R. J. Hyde, M. Enright, A. Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. Ellingsworth, ronto, President of the Victoria Old Miss B . Hopwood, John Nunn, F. H. Little, Samuel Stouffer, Blanche, Stouffer, Chas. E. Hand, F. McGar-

Wellington N. Ingram, Norman O'-Ladies and Gentlemen,-I am sure Leary, T. R. Kennedy, J. H. O'Con-

R. Dracott, Banjamin McGill, Tom breasts, and today we are once again | Murdock, J. Slatter, Wm. Clark, S. Topley, F. Williams, S. C. Oke, W. H. Toronto has been termed a city of | Thornton, E. L. Shelton, A. Topley, Fair is the demonstration of wood recognition; yet of all its institu- Gould, W. Charles, J. H. Mulchead, village. From a large block of wood the Old Boys' Associations are most | Sharp, Art. Smith, G. Joyce, C. Routa native is carving a bust of Rizal, deserving of consideration, By these ley, Robt. J. Kel'ey, Mrs. Kell'y, Jas. the Phillippine patriot. The bust is institutions we will be able to com- Milne, I. B. Thornton, Mrs. Tracey, being carved from a photograph and plete that golden chain of inter-pro- Miss Ida Tracey, Mrs. Bridgewood, N. the integrity of our national life. Mincock, Goo. P. Dixon, J. E. Camp-The day is not distant when we will bell, Mrs. Compbell, Mr. Mulholland, have a closer communion between all A. Phalmer, Miss Chalmers, Mrs. parts of the Dominion than that now Armstrong, Mrs. Holmes, C. S. Mulholland, Lena Ramsey, G. W. Arm-In conclusion let me now appeal to strong, A. Low. G. Dixon. Miss Jennie the young men and women I see be- Rogers, Miss Pollard, Mr and Mrs. fore me to-day. To you who are na- C. E. Linstrum, Mr. Chas, Logie, sr., tive born this appeal will come more Mr. and Mrs. C. Logie, Mr. C. Mark, direct.' I appeal to you by the sacred R. Soanes, H. Dyer, Miss Grace Lukmemories of the Pioneers of this eg, W. Clendenning, P. Macdonald. County and sister Counties - live F. F. Callaghan, Mrs. F. F. Callagthat your life will be as worthy of han, J. W. Hennessey, Mrs. J. W. respect as the lives of those who Hennessey, Adam Switzzer, Hugh Mc. sleep in yonder cemetaries. Now, I Lean, Miss Lizzie Hayle, F. Dennis, thank you in conclusion for this The Misses Adams, Nei'l McGill. Mrs. J. B. Brady and children, C. Middles stakes, married men are the best

mers, Wm. Robinson, Miss M. Kerr, DDOF M. Brennan, Miss Stretton, Miss Shea, Mr. Boyhea, Miss Petrie, Mr. and Mrs. Harry May, C. Framp-

The Register of Names. We have been nable to secure the names of many of the home-comers. We wi'l be grateful if these who have entertained visitors will kindly write the names legibly on a post-card and forward to The Post.

Home-Comers' Time Card. The following comprehensive time care was freely distributed by Mr. Archambault, of the Toronto Association, and its information was greatly appreciated by our citizens:

Monday, August 1st, 1904. 7.39 a. m .- Excursion train will leave the Union Station for Lindsay and 10.00 a. m. - Arrive at Lindsay. Grand

parade of "Old Boys and Girls" to Market Square Park. Citizens' Reception. 11.00 a. m .- Meeting old friends and giving the glad hand.

1.30 p. m .- Wend your way to the Exhibition Park and enjoy the baseball match and other games. A cricket match will also be played. 6.00 p. m. Another eat.

8.00 p. m .- Grand promenade concert given by Band of the 48th Highlanders and Pipers in full costume, at the Skating 10.30 p. m .- Special train returns to

Tuesday, August 2nd.

Special rates to Sturgeon Point and Fenelon Falis on the steamer Kenosha. Tickets are good on any regular train returning to Toronto on Tuesday.

NOTES.

A fact commented on by many of the visitors was the inadequate homes of friends and at the various lighting around the station. There look for rising barometer, westerly ship was extended to him. There is not a town light within a block of any point. The only lights are the few sick-looking incandescents in under the influence of reactionary and around the station. , This is a storm forces intensified by the moon's mistake, and our corporation fathers extreme north declination and conshould take a note of it. We do not junction with the sun, the temperawish visitors, when they arrive in fure will visit many decalities in town, to feel that they are entering their fall, and severe storms and some backwoods village.

> down half strength. The members | heated spell will not break down were: Bandmaster Slatter, Pipe until after the new moon on the 11th, T. Dorgan of this place, which a Major Beeton, Drum Major Marly with strong probabilities that it event took place at the family me brough, Corporal Earl, Bandsmen will last lato the regular thorm de ce on the 29th, inst, at the un fower. Drewett, Singlhir, Somer | period extending from the 12th to age of twenty-three years. The ville, Johnston, Miln, Thornton, Dix, the 17th. en, Anthony, Nix, Miller, Barrington, The moon will be at new, or an Gemmell, Clark, Parker, W., Parker, | conjunction with earth and sun, on A., Clarke, C., Thornton, W., Alexan, the 11th, in parigee, or nearest the der, Moncrief, Hartman, Shelton. The | san, on the 12th and on the celestial men presented a fine appearance in equator on the 14th, the central day their tartans and the giant Drum- of a regular storm period. This period Major was especially impressive and is also embraced in the oncoming

> citizens generally took advantage of bine with the causes named during Sunday morning and was followed the afternoon sports at the Agricula this period. It is more than probable a large concourse of friends to tural park in large numbers. Fully that equatorical disturbances will Lluke's church, Downerville who 1,500 witnessed the three matches - make their appearance in the gulf after mass the funeral obsequies two baseball games and a lacrosse regions early in this period. The dist place and the procession again for contest-and were well satisfied with turbances of this period, whether or ed and proceeded to the cemeter the entertainment provided. The 48th not West India storms come up from where interment flook place Highlanders band added greatly to the south, may be expected over Mrs. Dorgan and three daughters the pleasure of all by rendering a most inferior parts of the country extend our heart-felt sympathy. numebr of their choice melodies.

> Highlanders band at night in the Vicious thunderstorms and high Lindsay-st. skating rink was a delightful event, and was attended by 14th. If equatorical hurricanes or other grain crops will soon be real about 600 persons. The programme | cylcones should make their presence was of a high order, and comprised | felt about our southern coasts at a number of vocal choruses, which this time, the storms that visit inwere particularly enjoyed. The con- terior states a few days later will cert lasted until 9.45, when the High- be followed by unseasonably cool landers had to leave for their train, which was timed to pull out at 10, but | will not be broken effectually until did not! eave until 10.40.

> Dr. Burrows has a crow to pick with Lord Dundonald. The Doctor's dwelling on William st., was hand- 20th. This period will be within the texts quoted above-Jesus commendation somely decorated yesterday in honor brace of earth's autumnal equinox ed Zaccheus for what he done in of the Old Boys, bunting, several unpropriated by some person unknown cause the latter advised his hearers

THEY JUST WANT ADVICE

Committee Does Not Impose Obligation in Any Way. London, Aug. 8 .- (C. A. P.)-The House of Commons yesterday passed

Presence of Colonials on Imperial Defence

the supplementary vote of £2,960 for salaries for the new permanent staff of the Defence Committee. Sir John C. R. Colomb declared that the establishment of the Defence Committee did more for the

safety of the Empire and for econo-

my and efficiency than any steps taken by any Government in the past. Premier Balfour, speaking of the measure, said that one very great merit of the committee was that it had no executive authority. This was especially valuable from the point of view of its relations with the Defence Committee and with the selfgoverning colonies of the Empire, over which no office in Britain exercised control. When any problem of defence came up which touched the colonies nearly, or when the colonies took a closer interest in the problem of Imperial defence as a whole, he hoped "we might have the advantage of their assistance in our coun-

He was perfectly certain the selfgoverning colonies would never allow any representative of theirs to come to the Defence Committee if the committee with that addition had the smallest authority to impose obligations either financial, political, military or naval, on the colonies they represented. With a Defence Committee so constituted as this was, they could give advice and the advice would likely be taken by the home

Domestic Hints The average man regrets the mistakes of his youth, but goes on mak-

ing greater ones. Though bachelors be the strongest wealth, it is it i

IN THE WEATHER LINE FOR THE MONTH OF AUGUST

The Prediction is of a Somewhat Ifilder Type than Usual. Professor Hicks, in his forecast of

The first six days of August are

the weather for August, says;

covered by the combined disturbances of Vulcas, Merucry and Mars. The regular Vulcan storm period is contral on the 3rd. Theculminating days of the period will be the 3rd, 4th and 5th. On and touching these days gen sic by the Best talent. eral storm conditions will develop for the full particulars. and pass from west to east across the Spence, Rec.Sec. country. Sections which have been visited by many electrical, rain and hail storms during much of July and August, will most likely have the same character of storms during this period. In the absence of the Mars influence the Mercury disturbance added to this regular storm period tended camp at Kingston this would greatly increase the chances of general, diffused rains during this period, but sections which have had little rain for weeks prior, we fear, will get more threatening storm clouds and bluster than rain during these disturbances. The Mercury influence, blended with a regular storm period, as in the present instance, normally tends to copious and gen- his numerous customers. Mr. L. eral rains, but the dominance of the Mars influence tends to fix and before the summer is over. perpetuate local conditions, which Mr. W. G. Burk, who is a Street

winds and cooler. On and touching the 8th and 9th blasterings of the summer, the barometer will visit many localities in The 48th Highlanders band came their sweep from west to east. This

period. After heavy, storm and

Venus disturbance, which is central on the 24th. The waning influence of | many a young The Old Boys, their friends and the Mars disturbance will also com-, borhood. The funeral took place from Saturday the 13th, to Tuesday, the 16th, the culmination falling The promenade concert given by the most likely on the 14th and 15th. gales will centre about Sunday, the of hay has been housed safely a weather. Otherwise the heated term after the storms of a subsequent Reactionary storm conditions will

return on and next to the 91th and the foundation as laid down in the and near the centre of the Venus said, "This day is saivation comit the end of August, making it wise our village will demand a further for those most vitally concerned to supply of fruit and foodsuitable watch the first indications of every the wants of the inhabitants-in It is well to remembe: that de-

structive Venus hailstorms are al- discourse in the Presbyterian char most sure to attend the storms, es- His subject was oring and Bos picially inthe great Lorthwestern ing on an unseen Saviour." Gol # grain regions during the last half spirit, and they that worship! of August. Change to rising baren- must worship Him in spirit and eter and very much cooler, especi- | truth." ally at night, will follow for some Gays, the reactionary storms centreing about the 18th and 19th. The last regular storm period for

August is central on the 26th. extending from the 24th to the 29th. Within this period the moon is at full on the 25th, in apoges on the 26th, and on the celestial equator on the 28th. This period is also at the centre of the Venus parturbation. and fully under the rressure of the earth's September equipox. We may therefore, confidently anticipate some very marked storm disturbances at this time. These storms will touch inland sections and counter storm areas will be induced from wstern extremes, bridging many Myrtle Willing with us again and heavy and some dangerous sterms throughout the Southern and Cen- in Belleville I trai States. The indications are that the gen-

erat disturbances of this last period will be foilwed by ag eneral high barometer, with fierce high winds and unseasonably cold weather out of the northwest. If frosts their appearance over the northern to middle regions of the country during the last few days of August our readers need not be wholly taken by surprise

The dates upon which volcanic and likely to reach a maximum, zeneral-Ir over the globe, will be the Stit to the 12th, and the 24th to the 28th of Angust. We will name Thursday, the 11th and Thursday the 25th, as central days of these probable seismic periods of desturbance.

DEATHS

CAMPBELL -In Toronto, on Monday, August, 1st, 1904, Colina A. Campbell, wife of the late Arch.

youngest daughter of Mr. J. C. vice, Mr. Baker, is furnishing Soully, aged 6 years and 8 months, encourage him, by buying their day The funeral will leave the family and medicine at his store

residence, lot 4, con. 10, Emily, on Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Taylor, and Mrs. Jos. Taylor, and Mrs. Jos. Taylor, and Mrs. Saturday, July 30th, at 9 a.m., and young son, master Broke, of the ribe proceed to St. Luke's church; to, are visiting friends in the rinds. thence to the R. C. cemetery, at | Miss Lizzie Gray, of Lindsoft Downeyville, for interment, it is the guest of Miss Meta Haygaria

GLENARM (Special to the real Keep this date in mind-Sept. 13th. At the regular of L.O.L. No. 935 it was hold a grand picnic and the above date, for the brethren and to renew interest programme of sports will i

(From Our Own Corresponder The local telephone like has ed us. Mr. Jacob Bart having an instrument installed teemed citizen, Mr. W. S. and was recognized to the energy appointing him to be corporal of Co'y. The appointment was to

Mr. U Lowery, our vidage prevail at the beginning of this of the black Preceptory, No

bluster about the 3rd, 4th and 5th, and says the right hard of fells Black Knights can give boro. last week, for a figure

go.s to show that it pays to raise From Our Own Correspondent It is with feelings of sadness we called upon this week, to chres the death of Lena, daughter of Me

MOUNT PLEASANT. (From Our Own Corresponden

"He hath shown thee, O, man, will thy God." Is there any different

were winter of 1904 is very likely

tation will be necessary. The Rev. Mr. Dobbin delivered

VIOTORIA ROAD (F om Our Own Correspondent Mr. Chas. Yeo, of Little British visiting his sister, Mrs. Wickett. Miss Eva Baker, of Ridgetown spending her holidays with her his her Mr. H. I. Baker.

The many friends of Miss A Gilmour are pleased to know thit! is necovering. Miss Mabel Shields is visiting h friends in Galt and Hespelet Miss Florence Beamish, of Links is spending her vacation with 15

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E. Pollock. We are all pleased to see spending a couple of weeks at he Miss Nora Armour is visiting

friends in Midland Mr. and Mrs. David H. of Peterboro, aer the guests of the son, Mr. E. V. Moore. Dr. J. Grant has erected a house at the dam, and has pun two fine skiffs,

Miss Hurtable returned to land on Saturday, after spending most enjoyable frierd, M se Nel is Barlag. their mother, Mrs. Wm. Beile and family here. The Reid Mig Co., of Date

Mich. are putting show cases in "Our Dreg up-fra-date city drug store. scople say these fixtures are too for Victoria Road, but Baker, Druggist, says nothing is too good SCULLY.—In Lindsay, on Thursday, his customers. We feel assured July 28th, 1904, Annah Scully, the people will appreciate the drug