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There is much of the world, and the Dominion Express had established a name in financial and transportation circles that was universally honored. The change was made, Mr. Stout said, in the hope that in other countries where the name and services of the Company has changed its name and more extensively advertised and where, to a very large extent, the parent transportation availant.

w. E. Stout and his few assistants has come to be a household word across the country, and it would be a household word should pass were it not for the fact that the institution it represents assumes a name even more closely identified with Canadian history and more widely representative abroad of the varied activities of Canadian history and life.

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When forty-four years ago W. C. Van Horne, later Sir William, then vice-president of the Canadian Pacific Railway, desired to place the express service on the company's lines in the hands of a regular express company, the Dominion Express Company which had been interested in the company was a free agent in naming rates. At that time, it was possible to and the company in the purpose for which they were made.

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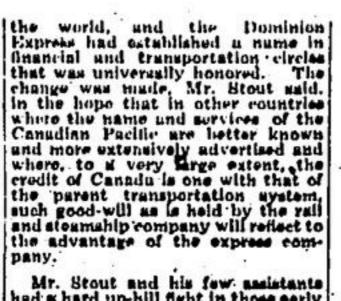
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now Kenora in the east of Oak Lake in the west, a dis-tance of 445 miles and he was able to carry on with a horse and second hand wagon and seven agencies. When' the same Mr. Stout, who has for many years been president, announced the change of name a few days ago, that one horse and wagon and seven agencies had increased to over 4700 agencies scat-tered all over Canada and to the far corners of the earth while fleets of motor

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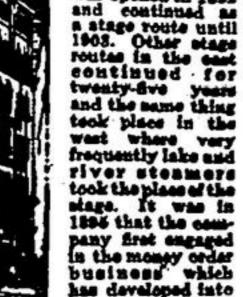
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Keeping One's End Up

By MYRA CURTIS LANE

"Now, my dear boy, listen to me, said Lucia, leaning back indolently in the chalse-longue. "I know I said I'd luve you forever, and I thought. I would. But when I found I didn't what was I to do? I couldn't pretend. could IT

I was a fool, I suppose. And there's | the Empire and the ties which bind and to offer suggestions for the prono chance you'll-you'll care again? | Its various parts together than any visions of the township board bill or "I can't see any," said Lucia frankly. "You know-I can trust you, can't 17 Well, Dick and I-" "And what do you see in Dick? Have you sworn to love him forever

"You peedn't be nasty," said Lucia imperturbably. "Perhaps you'll tell me what it did that changed you?" "It wasn't anything you did, butwell, you got so swfully sloppy, Ar-

thur. Now, here's the secret, I'm sure of it. You've got to keep the upper hand even in love. That sounds hard, but it's true. Oh, I know it's true! Just the minute you began to knuckle under to me my interest hegan to wane." "Thunks, I'll remember in future," answered Arthur, going away

with a mod. Lucia glanced after him a little hurt. Although she no longer loved him, she enjoyed having a hopeless ndurer. And really she had been very fond of Arthur. Vonder than of The horrible thought distressed her

all the way home. Dick had hand somer features, but Arthur-well, he had an appealing sort of way that was very difficult for any girl to resist. Only-he had been terribly

However much in love you may b you don't want absolutely to live on kisses. And Arthur was so exacting. Rhe couldn't even speak to another boy in his presence without his flying into a rage. Dick was a dear. She put Arthur out of her mind and didn't see bim for two or three weeks. Then one afternoon she met him walking with Bisle Purwhit, bucking radiantly happy.

The alght of Arthur's happiness was an outrage. Here she had been enjeying his hopeless devotion and had had the bad taste to fall in love with another girl. And the worst of it was that

had been coming to the conclusion that she had been mistaken about Dick. Dick was all right, but he was sowell, so sloppy. She wanted a strong. tender man-but he had to be strong. So she felt quite miserable when "I congratulate you on your latest

conquest," she said coldly. "Don't worry about that," said Ar thur coarsely. "Oh, I assure you, I'm not worrying. I just wondered whether you had got to the stage of saying the same things to ber that you used to say to me."

"About the same," said Arthur, "Itu I've cut out the sloppiness. I've had this time. How's Dick?" "Oh, Dick and I are getting on all | making some interesting tests with right," answered Lucia. But a day or two later it became

known that Dick and Lucis had quarrefid, and when next Lucia and Arthur met-it was at the Havishams' dance-he politely expressed his sym Lucia burst into tears. "I-I thought you had a little more chily alry than that, Arthur," she sobbed.

"You know why I sent Dick away." "Haven't the faintest notion. Why was it?" "You know." "Word of honor, I don't." "Well, if you must know, it was be-

cause I-I found I'd made a mistake when I-I thought I'd ceased to-to care for you. Now stamp on me," said But Arthur's arm was about her. "I'm

ting! Risio knew all the time. It was all just put on for your henefit-" "Horrid little cat!" "I've never coused to care." Their lips met.

"I adore you, Lucia." "Oh, Arthur, and I've always loved you, too. But-but-you haven't kissed me for a whole minute." "You remember what you said about keeping one's end up, don't you? asked Arthur, bewildered.

"Oh, Arthur, you know I didn't ment it. I love to have you is love with me as much as all that. I-I think love you best when you're at my feet "It lan't what you said before."

"I know it len't, but it's true. we'll just have to try both ways again on view in Hirmingham. to make sure, won't we?" Japanese Wemen Economize.

Japanese women who, like their husbands, learned extravagant habite during the war, and were among the best supporters of the silk merchants, are returning to cotton cloth ing, according to Tokyo shopkeepers. Last year it was not uncommon for a woman to pay 1,000 yen for an obl while sales of dresses at 10,000 year were quite ordinary.

"But this year," said one superin tendent, "the public demand is shift ing from allk to cotton, leather to THE "CHAND TOUR."

Ploating Helippia and Universities Are the Up-to-date Porms.

An interesting scheme, by which public school boys would spend their last school term is a trip round the ion this year. It is expected that Empire on salling ships, was put for mext summer the Prince of Wales ward the other day, says London Anawers. The vessels would be public schools in miniature, and the boys would contined their ordinary school work at sea under their masters dur- featuring the most interesting historiing the voyage. At each Dominion |cal incidents connected with Convisited, however, the usual routine of federation will be prominent on the cesons would be interrupted, and the boys would devote themselves to general program, the rapid growth studying the new country.

kind, for showing school boys and youths at loust part of the world at first band, have already been put into eperation. A party of school boys, and unpromising territory. Since drawn from the public and secondary then it has become one of the most schools of England, recently toured prosperous of all countries. It is now . Royalty has get the fashiou in Em-

fired the interination of the country, Its foreign trade amounts to over 82. and movements like the School Em- 324,000,000 a year, and the national pire Tour Committee, which is responsible for the recent Australian trip. have sprung up to give practical expression to the new spirit. The youngsters were given a maxnincent time by our brother Britone Minister of Education, is again soud "down under," and will come back with many pleasant memories and a can say is I took you at your word. | wider knowledge and appreciation of lasking them to consider the measure

> formal class-work can ever give. Not only are boys from Britain visiting the Overseas Dominions and thus learning to know their glorious schools. It is proposed to amoud the Imperial heritage at first hand, but bill to provide for two or more school youngsters from other parts of the hounds in townships having more Empire are coming to the Old Coun- than ten sections, and to strike out try. For instance, a party of Australian cadets were over here recent- or make optional the provision for

> Australia League. America has taken up the plea of school heards as well as associations world-travel for selected parties of give the matter impullate action youths, and a great liner, which has give the matter immediate action. been turned into a floating univer. In this section of the country school sity, is now on a world tour with 450 | hourds have generally disapproved of students from the United States. The the scheme. In a second letter the

> this travel course before entering sol- in Ontario as follows: 13 schools with Another third are undergraduates, an average attendance of 2 pupils or and the remainder have already takan degrees, but wish to specialise in |4 or less; 171 with & or less; 896 with cortain subjects for which the world 10 or less; 2,002 with 15 or less; 3 trip will be specially helpful.

A RECORD NUMBER.

Cocomite Park, Southern California Has 974,200 Tourists. That Canada was not alone in en tertaining a record number of motor tourists during 1926 is made evident formerly of Nassagaweya, celebrated by a report received by the Motor League from the Antoniobile Club of Southern California.

"Besent road building in the western sarks to well matched with the agures on tourist travel to the reg- of Nassagawya, died in Hamilton inions for this year." says the report. "California's Yourmite National Park led all others with a total of 274,209 mining were brought to Milton on visitors for a year to October 1st. Monday and interred in Evergreen following the opening of a state high Cemetery beside those of his wife, gear, all-year nighway entrance who predeceased him a year or so ago. through the mountains. Ever increas-ing numbers of motor tourists are asking how to reach these western have spread with considerable rapid-

aret time in history exceeding the room in the schools. Iwenty-six number of visitors arriving by rail at Grand Canyon National Park. cases were reported by the authorities largely because of better roads, the and all have developed since January Big Trees' parks of California, Se- 16. They also report that there is quota and General Grant, containing little fear of the epidemic growing to

the oldest and largest living things in the world, also report the biggest she encountered Arthur a few days | year in history, with a 60 per cent increase in travel over 1925. "Other highway projects planned is and to the national parks of the far west are said to promise the development of a mountain highway

system there surpassing any in the United Mutes." Good Bratth From Glass. mits ultru-violet rays to pass through. County Constable testified that be had

On the recommendation of the school medical officer, the new glass was used in the windows of a class- custer Insurance Co., Limited, Lonreem in which thirty hoys of from don, England, £575 under a marine nise to eleven were working. After policy. The claim is made in respect nine months their height and weight of three horses that died within thirty were tested and the results compared with those from other boys who days after arrival at tlestination. est in a room having ordinary windows. It was found that the benefit to the first group was so great that they had gained an average of three pounds in weight and over half an

Their school attendance through for damages sustained by Mrs. Irwin good health was better by 3.73 per when she tripped and fell over a culthere was \$.63 more coloring matter in their blood.

The First Golf (Inb. Robert Lockhard, of Duntermiles, cotland, in 1888 tried to play golf in Central Park, New York, and was arrested as a result. John Reid, his friend, and he later west to Yonkers and eventually orcanized the first golf club in America. Four hundred years before that it was getting established in Scotland as a national sport, but encountered parliamentary

out of existence also.

Drayton Manor's (vedly Bath. When Queen Victoria visited Sir Robert Peel at Drayton Manor in November, 1843, her Majesty had the time of a bath which cost \$550 to carve out of a solid block of grapite. Italian wons carried out the work, ties. desorating the "tub" with elaborate sculpture. The bath was made esleast, I think it's true. 1-1 guess | pecially for the royal visit. It is now

> Crown Attorney, W. S. Morphy, of Brampton, has been notified by the Previncial Government of the appointment o' Joseph J. Kelly, Albion,

us Justice of the peace. Rev. J. J. Black and family, of from coal gas. Some bricks in the to handling of gasoline in an unsafe the broad sash worn around the waist, chimney fell during the night and manner. Two other recent fatalities blocked the flue so that the coal gas in industry were attributed to blood was forced into the house.

Notes and Comments

THE sixtieth anniversary of Conederation is to be celebrated in a national way throughout the Domin and Premier Stanley Baldwin will come to Canada to take port iff the celebrations. While pageantry, and development of the country in Schames of a somewhat similar the past 60 years will also be emplosized. In 1876 Canada was little known and was regarded as a remote. the largest wheat exporting country in the world and one of the chie the Prince of Wales particularly have sources of the world's food supply. wealth is estimated at \$2,200 per

PREMIER Ferguson, who is also ling out a letter to all school sections, to offer an alternative plan for the necessary improvement in the rural ty under the auspices of the Young the payment of allowance to members of the board. It is important that The students getting this glorious opportunity may be divided into three classes. One-third of them are boys who have just anished with He gives a summary of the average preparatory school, and are taking attendance of the 7,340 rural schools 130 with 20 or less and 1,876 with

General News

Mrs. Wm. Husband of Eden Mills her ninety-eighth brithday on Mon day at the home of her son, Mr. Jus.

Husband, with whom she resides. James Springsteen, an old regident stitution on Sunday Last. The re-Measles within the just two weeks ity throughout Oakville and have "With automobile tourists for the taken a large toll from several class

larger proportions. · Peel County Council took no action on the request made by the Women's Institute for a grant of \$500 towards the salary of the Home Demonstrator.

Miss K. F. McIntosh. Magistrate Watt imposed a fine of \$25 and costs upon Jeremiah Clark, of West Garafraxa, in Police Court at Guelph, when he was found guilty Vitagiass, the new glass which per- on a charge of ill-treating a horse, is to be litted to the windows of a found the animal in a shed on which my lesson. I'm keeping my end up | Smethwick (England) Education there was no door, leaving the animal Committee, who have recently been at the mercy of the elements.

Wm. J. McCallum, Brampton, has commenced suit in the Supreme Court to recover from the London & Lan-

Acting on instructions from Mr. and, Mrs. J. B. Irwin, of Orangeville, the law firm of Lucas & Henry, Markdule, last week issued a writ against the Town of Orangeville for \$5,000

Compensation in January

In January the workmen's Compensation Board awarded over half a million dollars in benefits for industrial accidents in this Province. The total was \$538,374.81, of which \$461. 933.52 was for compensation and 876, 441.29 for medical aid and hospital opposition and efforts to legislate it services. The figures are over \$113. 000 higher than in the same month in 1926. During the month there were 5,293 accidents reported to the Roard, which included 20 fatal cases. This is somewhat lower than December, 1926, when there were 5,411 accidents reported, including 34 fatali-

Speaking of those figure, It. B.

Lorley, General Manager of the Industrial Accident Prevention Asseriations, called attention to the fact that death cases and other serious accidents had recently shown an upward trend. He referred particularly to a case where a worker, while apply ing belt dressing was drawn into the pulley and killed, owing to the sweater he was wearing being caught on the line shaft. Another accident Barrie, narrowly escaped asphxiation resulted in death by burning owing noisoning following very slight cuts. Last week the Oakville Vacht Mr. Morley called attention to the Building Co. received an order to con- need for competent first aid for all saper, and from fancy to practical struct eleven yachts and this order cuts and scratcher - matter how