HOME.

It is estimated that 25,000 people have already passed their summer holidays in Muskoka this season.

The Canada Atlantic Railway Company is about to introduce a system of electric lighting on their cars.

A fire the other day damaged the property of the Montreal Warehousing Company to the extent of \$150,000.

apology tendered by Le Monde newspaper, are two kinds of diggings there, the river was cured by the old-fashioned method of and the libel suit will be proceeded with in diggings and the dry diggings. At the bleeding, has excited considerable discussion September.

A couple of Frenchmen engaged in a duel at Montreal on Saturday. As the pistols were loaded with blank cartridges nobody was hurt.

Lieut. Gordon's report of the Hudson Bay exploratory expedition has just been issued. Some valuable information is given in regard to whaling on the bay.

er settlement, forty miles from Saskatoon, N.W.T., and has eaten up the crops.

of St. Thomas. In Michigan forest fires are doing an immense amount of damage, and the village of Sandusky has been partially burned.

The Department of Agriculture, Ottawa, has issued regulations to give effect to the vote of last session of Parliament of \$10,000 in aid of agricultural societies in the North West Territories.

Destructive bush fires are raging on the Indian reservation near Caledonia, between three and four miles square being in flames. It is reported that several Indians have been burned to death.

advices that three Canadian vessels, the support the Kimbley government. Grace, Dolphin and W. P. Sayward, have been seized by a United States cruiser in Behring's Sea and taken to Sitka.

Arrangements will be made for the utilization of the immence water power at Sault Ste. Marie on the completion of the proposed canal at that place. It is expected that work on the canal will be commenced before the winter sets in.

The existence has been made known of an organized gang of ruffians in Quebec who make it a practice to attack defenceless women. One of their number has been arrested charged with brutally assaulting a little girl at Montmorency Falls.

feel aggrieved at the Government's action in from the four quarters of the globe. changing the system of paying accounts which have been in vogue since the beginning of Confederation, regarding it as a reflection on the honesty of the service.

and Canada in July last amounted to \$14,-026,500, as against \$10,000,000 in July, age to secrete and steal diamonds. 1886. The total loss for the first seven

The Minister of Militia and Sir Fred Mid dleton will start for British Columbia early in September for the purpose of inspecting the site of the proposed Imperial defences of Esquimalt, The earthworks will be built at the expense of Canada, while England will supply the armament.

AMERICAN.

Diphtheria is reported to be spreading

alarmingly in Cleveland, Ohio.

area in Michigan, and unless rain soon comes there will be a repetition of the forest fires of five years ago.

New York the other day, is asserted, by the open, regaining the diamond!

FOREIGN.

The strike of the employes of the Midland railway, in England, is collapsing.

· Mr. Chamberlain will stump Ulster in October, speaking at Belfast, Coleraine and Londonderry.

tribes around Fedla, and has entered the to them. town of Rabat.

The wheat crop of France is good, the es- proved the verdict. timated yield being 100,000,000 hectolitres, against 105,000,000 in 1886.

Baron Billing, late French Ambassador to Sweden, while visiting friends in Alsace, was expelled from the province.

The German Crown Prince has started for Scotland, where he will occupy the residence placed at his disposal by the Queen.

for the benefit of his employes, to which his it and placed a value upon it. son added \$125,000 for the people of Essen.

A farmer named Custy was shot and mortally wounded near Ennis, Ireland, on Sun-

Salisbury, signed by 300 members of Parliament, in favour of the Canadian Pacific mail contract.

strong endeavors to gain the good will of the French company." inhabitants.

Sir Henry Drummond Wolff, who failed mines?" in his mission to the Sultan regarding the Egyptian question, is to be given the em- the aggregate value of the finds at Kimbley bassy at Rome.

It is stated that the tumour is appearing | dollars. Now the yield is from one to two again in Crown Prince Frederick William's throat, and that it is probable another oper- diminution in the value of the finds; on the ation will be requisite.

Cowing to the rumour that he had been poisoned, a careful autopsy was made of M. Katkoff, which revealed the fact that he died of cancer of the stomach.

the departure of Prince Ferdinand for Bul- for they are valued by impartial experts garia, says that he goes without the sanction | who are paid for their work." of the powers and his action is merely the

enterprise of a Bulgarian adventurer. In the British House of Commons Sir James Fergusson stated that England had it is spent in dissipation. Kimbley is filled never acquiesced in the presence of the with dram and liquor shops, music halls, French troops in the New Hebrides, and theatres, cock-pits, gambling dens, and that the Government would not consent every conceivable form of dissipation. Minthat their withdrawal should be postponed ers, as you know, are proverbial for their until an agreement had been arrived at re- recklessness, and they literally waste their See that you get Putnam's Painless Corn specting the neutralization of the Suez Ca- money in these places."

### LIFE IN THE DIAMOND FIELDS.

There is in Atlanta, says the Constitution, the man who weighed, for the first time, the largest diamond ever found in Africa. His name is J. D. Caldon. He was a member of the London party of explorers that went out to South Africa in 1870, bent upon discovering diamonds and gold. And they did. The largest diamond field in the world was their reward. This diamond field is located on and near the river Voll, which is the dividing line between the Transvaal republic and the Orange Free State. Kay-Premier Mercier has refused to accept the | wood's Hope is the name of the place. There the plan employed in North Georgia, in the | tient, common as bleeding used to be. name of the mining town.

appearance in large numbers in Beaver Riv- temporary home. It had the appearance bleed him. at a distance as if an immense flock of white feathered birds covered the ground Bush fires are still raging in the vicinity for the space of many acres. Great hotels, were drawn. The effect was made of canvas moved from day to day as the exigencies of the situation demanded, giving a sleeping place at night to the thousands upon thousands of miners. Every roof in the town in 1870 was of canvas.

The mining field extends over eighteen acres, divided off into claims thirty-one feet square. At first these claims were sold to the miners at ten shillings each, and were taxed an additional ten shillings per month. After the revolution the government reorganized the letting of claims, and the Kimbley Mining Board decided that they were worth from twenty-five pounds to sixty pounds sterning, according to the The Department of Fisheries has received value of the find, and were taxed also to

> The government of Kimbley, under the control of England, consists of a governor, a judge, a superintendent of police, three magistrates, policemen and other officers necessary to the execution of the law. There is no regiment stationed at Kimbley, though at the time the people revolted on account of the excessive taxation English soldiers were stationed there until all had become quiet.

The population of Kimbley consists of representatives from every nation on earth. The sturdy Englishman is there in perhaps the greatest number, closely pressed by the enterprising American. There are French men, Irishmen, Spaniards, Germans, Turks, The agents of the Marine Department Danes, Jews, Italians, Zulus, and people

The fields or mines are worked by natives or "niggers," who are paid ten shillings per week and found. There are from eight to ten "niggers" to a claim, who are watched The losses by fire in the United S ates closely by an overseer. Notwithstanding the strictest espionage, the "piggers" man-

Of course, there are many illicit diamond months of 1887 was \$76,928,100, against buyers, who encourage the "niggers" in \$63,900,000 for the corresponding period of these thefts, and who buy from them all the diamonds they can steal. A strong feeling exists against the illicit buyers. The evil grew to such monstrous proportions that vigilance committees were formed to teach Traps were laid for them.

the vigilantes burned his house, gave him fifty lashes upon his bare back in the public

the explosion of the Glasgow gas works in the jury was composed of miners, who had States. no sympathy with "niggers," and were especially hard thefts. Notwithstandnig the judge's efforts to have justice done the hope that when they came to be tried at and it was pretty cold. We had got within The Sultan of Morocco has defeated the as excellent a tribunal to mete out justice itial trading point in the Kittitas valley,

at Kimbley?"

"I had the honor of weighing the largest dimond ever found at the Kimbley diggings, standing in groups, discussing something and the largest one in the world so far. It eagerly. Down the principal street was a was found on the claim of Robert Spaulding, bigger crowd advancing toward us, headed an Englishman. Spaulding did not work by two little boys dragging something over the claim himself. It was worked by a the snow. Frenchman named Antoine Williams, on The late Alfred Krupp donated \$257,000 shares, who found the diamond. I weighed wild animal—a genuine California lion—

day. The crime was of an agrarian charac. has it ever been polished, but its value is in- hunting along the river and in the swamp disputable, and it has since then changed for jack rabbits. They had killed several A letter has been forwarded to Lord hands many times. The Frenchman who and at length coming out to the roadside, found it received \$15,000 for his share. were appalled to see the lion standing Spaulding, the owner of the diamond, sold there looking at them and preparing by his it to J. B. Robinson, a diamond merchant | threatening gestures to come forward and who carried it to England. The stone was attack him. Without a second's hesitation Parties of Russians are traversing the afterwards resold, and it is now in the Johnny Singleton, who carried the only country around Badakstan and are making French market and is the property of a gun, let fly a charge of shot at him. He lit

"For the three years from 1871 to 1874 were eight million pounds or ferty million million dollars per year. There is no contrary, the deeper the diggers go the more numerous the diamonds, and they improve in quality and luster the greater distance they are from the surface of the earth.

"The city is full of merchants who are always ready to take diamonds off the miners The Vienna Fremdenblatt, referring to hands. The prices paid are generally fair,

> "What becomes of the money of the miners?" queried the reporter.

> "As in all mining communities, most of

"A few send a part of their earnings for corns.

home to wives and families and relations, some buy other claims, and add to their wealth in this manner. Some build good houses, and the city is now fast becoming a well-built, substantial place; but the majority of the miners live rapidly and quickly spend all they can get."

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BLEEDING FOR SUNSTROKE.

The case of Thomas McNamara, the glass engraver who was taken to Chambers Street Hospital suffering from sunstroke, where he river diggings the process of finding dia- among medical men, for the reason that in monds is akin to that of mining for gold on few cases it is now the style to bleed a pa-

dry diggings the dirt that is mined is work- Mr. McNamara is a large, fieshy man. ed through many sifters, at first coarse, but He was overcome by the heat at about 6.20 gradually finer and finer. Kimbley is the o'clock on the evening of July 14, at the South Ferry. When he got to the hospital In 1871, when the diamond fever was he was apparently in the convulsions of at its weight, Kimbley was a canvas city death. His temperature was 108.8°. From of 90,000 souls. Imagine a great sea of tents, his color and general symptoms Dr. Lute The Rocky Mountain locust has made its in which the miners and diggers found a Wedekind, who was in charge, decided to

Six ounces of blood, about as black as ink when it first began to run, the surgeons say, | tion in Arts, Law, Medicine and Theology.

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The convulsions ceased, the temperature fell, and there was a marked improvement in every way. By the advice of the consulting surgeon six ounces more were drawn. The patient soon recovered consciousness, and in a few days he was discharged cured. There were symptoms indicating that he might have meningitis, but the disease did not develop.

Another case of the same kind was treated in the same way. John McGinness, 35 years old, a grocer, was the patient. His case was not so serious as that of Mr. McNamara, though very serious. When he got to the hospital he was in convulsions, and his temperature was 107. He got there at 3 o'clock, and was taken in hand by Dr. Wedekind, who drew twelve ounces of blood. By 4 o'clock the man was conscious and able to tell who he was. Yesterday he was taken home in a carriage.

The reason for resorting to bleeding in these cases, as explained by the surgeon, is that the heat of the patient's body had affected the blood so much as seriously to impede the circulation. It is as if the blood had been thickened with some substance. By drawing off twelve ounces the tension on the veins is reduced so that the blood that remains can find its way to the lungs and be purified. Only exceptional cases are treated by bleeding .- [ New York Sun. .

## THE CROPS.

The crops on Manitoulin Island and the North Shore are reported not to have been so good for many years.

The wheat crop of France is good, the estimated yield being 100,000,000 hectolitres against 105,000,000 in 1886.

The Rocky Mountain locust has made its appearance in large numbers in Beaver River settlement, forty miles from Saskatoon, N. W. T., and has eaten up the crops.

Russian harvest reports are satisfactory, illicit buyers a lesson or two about honesty. the crop is especially good in Bessarabia and Podolia, doubtful in Volhynia, Minsk Trusty negroes were furnished with and Moheeley, owing to excessive rain, fair diamonds, and made to act as decoys in the Province bordering on the Sea of Azov for the illicit buyers. When one was found, and the River Don, and especially fine in Charkoff and Poltana.

Reports indicate that the corn crop has place of Kimbley, and made him leave materially suffered throughout the Western Bush fires are raging over an extensive the diggings. As has been stated, the States from long-continued drought. Local "niggers" would despite the closest scrutiny, rains have fallen in many localities since our manage to secrete diamonds. The Atwell reports have reached us, but it is questionbrothers, who worked a claim at Kimbley, able whether the damage to the corn crop A cable despatch states that Mooney, who saw a miner swallow a fine stone one day. can be repaired even by general rains. The attempted to blow up the steamer Queen at | They immediately seized him and cut him | crop in many parts of the West is in a lamentable condition. Wisconsin, Michigan, London police, to have been concerned in Of course they were arrested and tried for Iowa, Missouri, Ohio, Minnesota and Davarious dynamite plots and to have caused murder. Judge Barry was on the bench, kota have suffered less than the other

## A Youthful Lion Killer.

"In a rude stage, over the rough moun-Atwell brothers were acquitted. The tain road from North Yakima to Ellensjudge sarcastically thanked the jury for burg, in February last, I and a lot of others their impartial action and expressed the were traveling. The snow was very deep the great assize in heaven they would find about a mile of Ellensburg, which is the inwhen we saw at the roadside, next to a low But the public sentiment at Kimbley ap- marsh, a monster wild animal suspended partly to a bent willow tree, the other part "What is the largest diamond ever found resting on the ground. The skin had been freshly taken off,

"Men, boys, and even women were

"It proved to be the hide of our big and what do you suppose it measured? "It weighed 288 carats and was valued Nine feet from tip to tip. The oldest of these boys, mark you, was only nine, and "The stone has never been cut yet, nor the other younger. They had gone out him plump in the head, then he let go the "What has been the yield of the Kimbley other barrel, and killed him deader than a nit right there in his tracks."

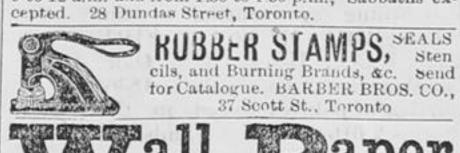
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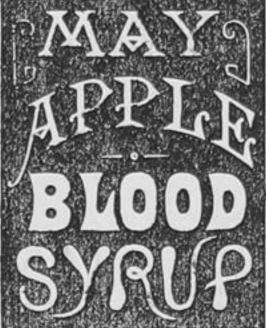
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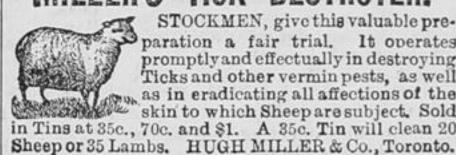
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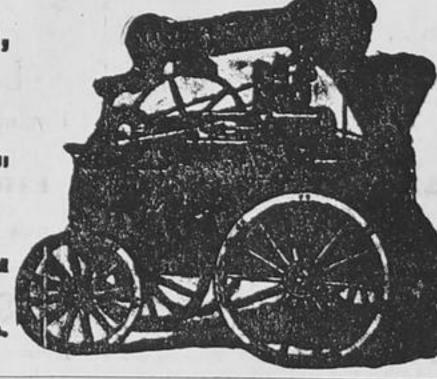
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