IT DIDN'T SUIT THE OLD FOLKS

The town of Atchison. Kansas. found ample subject for conversation four years ago, when little Lizzie Sauer came back to town. Almost everybody in town German girl whose duty it had; vegetable cart and offer ripe tomatoes, fresh cucumbers, green corn and sundry other good things of the garden to the housewives of the town. Then she had married and gone away and nobody had heard much about her for a good while. One day she reappeared came home for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sauer, who lived in a humble and painted house in a garden patch on the north edge of the town,

heroine in a story book, did Lizzie. smiling and radiant, and the lilies of the field had nothing on her in the way of apparel. Her pleasant face beamed above bracelets—heavy ones and real abandon all at once the work of lean, spent little frame house. The mult and fever, abandon all at once the work of lean, spent little frame house. to buy vegetables from her could bours and Limit was a good lean, spent little frame house. his name is F. H. Steudebaker-had girl-but there was nothing to do! naturally there aren't any hardhis name is F. H. Steudebaker—had And here was he, Carl Sauer, a wood floors. Outside is a tangle Tis we who are passive, shall live struck it rich in Canada, she ex- strong old man, a sturdy oak of green things, and chickens and

relieve them from all necessity for this men down time for planting glows half buried in his gray

big house would only be a care the habit of spending his time in created considerable excitement at the sort of a little house you could And Mrs. Sauer-what of her? Conductor Kennedy, in charge of No. to two old people, but the nicest the old garden.

and a whole new outfit of clothes had been rather satisfactory, that for Mrs. Sauer, and when the outdoor living. house was built and furnished the This dwelling in a town, it dutiful daughter paid all the bills. might be all right for some-but

moved Mr. and Mrs. Sauer in, there was so little to do-why one kissed them good-bye and return- could not even keep chickens sated to Canada.

Now, according to all story book into the habit of visiting her older precedent, the tale ought to end daughter, Mrs. Shockey, who was right there, oughtn't it, with the living in an old home place, help- These fevered and restless things at concluding remark that "they liv- ing her husband with the garden the vagaries of the human mind, that she went back every evening known Lizzie-a round-faced little though, that set story book pre- to the electric light and the hard- With their rage as vain and their cedent at naught. Scarcely had wood floors and the bathtub. Such been to ride upon her father's Lizzie Sauer flicked the dust of a foolishness and such a bother! Atchison from her silken skirts. Of course they didn't want to Trampled and torn by the hooves of and the town begun to recover hurt daughter Lizzie's feelingsfrom its surprise and its romantic and of course it was very sweet O'ertaken by thirsts and hungers and interest, before the Sauers began and generous of her to have built

to grow restless. Papa Sauer had run that market of fact the house of the thousand garden on the edge of the town comforts bored its occupants ex- They hurl their wills in the face of for 30 years, and it would have ceedingly. And finally they been easier to transplant the old- wrote to Lizzie and talked it all est and most firmly rooted of over, and consequently the Sauers They come as the rainfall, and go as his German plum trees than it was are moving out of the brick house to transplant him. Sitting on a and back to the unpainted frame We listen impassive and wonder and thoroughly up-to-date front porch dwelling on the edge of the with nothing to do but smoke and country. The gift house is rent- Abiding the hour that our womb shall She came back like the deserving contemplate his good fortune, very ed and it is for sale if you should soon began to be an awful bore, care to buy it, and Mr. and Mrs. The passionless silence of ultimate Thirty springs he had watched the Sauer are back in primitive happinew green things come up out of ness in the home that sheltered the brown earth, and-Gott in them before their daughter came Tis we who have known not of ta-Himmel-one does not like to back to play the fairy godmother. house, and Lizzie was a good and there isn't any bathtub, and

plained, and she had come back to strong old man, a sturdy oak, of green things, and chickens and do something for her father and and only 63; should he sit with dogs and cats roam over the hands folded all day long, hands premises and there is no need to Father and mother are an unpre- that had grappled with the soil Mrs. Sarranghbors will complain. Father and mother are an unpre- that had grappied with had Mrs. Sauer in a gingham dress, is through immortant old German couple, and horne a musket at the siege of busy with her housework, and the they had worked hard all their borne a musket at the siege of busy with her housework, and the

sweaty toil, to set them up in things drew near, Carl Sauer put beard, sets down two buckets to comfort and idleness for the rest off the nice, new store clothes, tell you with enthusiasm of what of their lives. Can you fancy folded them carefully, got into a he plans to raise next year, and anything more story-bookish? muddy pair of overalls and went how, after a drouth, one may be Brings back memories of King back to the old place on the edge almost certain of fine weather. Lear and Cordelia and all that sort of the town and began raising his little crops. True, he continued to The first thing Lizzie did was live in the neat, cozy little house to build a nouse for them closer the dadgited and more he grew into St. Thomas, July 27.—Two hoboes a star, for each one had some strange in town. Not a big house, for a but more and more he grew into Created considerable averaged and the habit of spending his time in greated considerable averaged. to build a house for them closer his daughter had built for him,

imagine. Brick it is, with a neat Well, silk dresses were well 3 Express saw the men board his train green shingled roof and hard- enough of a Sunday, and Lizzie just as it was pulling out. He stopped wood floors inside, and electric was a liebchen, no doubt of thet: the train and put them off, one of lights and bathtubs and a thous- but in the bottom of her heart them re-isting to-conty. Switchmasand one other little conveniences Mrs. Sauer, too, was hungry for ter Carson went to Mr. Kennedy's -all the things that Lizzie Sauer the old, hard life that they had rescue, but received a heavy blow in herself had missed as a child in left. Had she not been her hus- the face. The men then made their the primitive little house on the band's helpmate, gaining a living escape. from the little hilly farm of five And there was a new silk gown acres? Assuredly, and after all it

THE VOICE OF THE SELKIRKS

lisfactorily on a city lot. She fell What is the meaning and trend of their motion.

ed happily ever after?" Alas for stuff-and it was with a sigh They wander and fret like the waves

them that house-but as a matter Defiant of torrents no daring shall

the years.

Tis we who are silent and changeless

they had worked hard all their bollic a musice at the slege of Paris, Tis we who have seen that their ellives, and now here was Lizzie like po no not be Exult, and survive, and never shall

> -By Arthur Stringer, in Canada-West Monthly.

> > Ways of Great Singers.

The celebrated impresario Schurmann once said it was a precarious matter to draw up an agreement with

In one contract Tamagno exacted that he should be allowed thirty-seven candles each night in his dressing room. Schurmann was amazed that even a great tenor should require so much illumination, but he consented. When Schurmann visited Tamagno's dressing room he found only two candles alight. On another occasion he discovered only one. Inquiries led to the discovery that the provident tence saved up the other candles and sold them at a profit.

Schurmann said that a small boy whose father was a great friend of Caruso's, having asked the tenor for a signed photograph, received as a reply, "Certainly; go to my photographer; he will sell you a photograph, and if you bring that to me I will write on it whatever you like."

There are four applications for divorce on file at Ottawa.

Solomon Hill, for over 40 years in business in Markdale, is dead.

The harvest in southern Alberta

is poor, but good in the north. The St. John railway strike was ended late Friday night.

Archbishop Spratt of Kingston

Pickering, are sons, and Mrs. J. H. Marquis, of Pickering, is a daughter. will go to Rome in September. The funeral will be held on Wednes-No Canadian officers will attend this year's British army manoeu-

vres.

Lambton and Northumberland counties now report the army

McComb, aged 25, committed suicide Hon. C. J. Doherty is acting prehere this evening by drinking a bottle mier in the absence of Sir Robert

ounce of the poison. His body was A party of Kansas City cattlefound shortly afterwards in the Davis men are on their way to British

The remains were taken to Brecken- The Montreal Chambre du Comridge's undertaking parlors and the merce has issued a pamphlat coroner, Dr. Dow, ordered an inquest. boosting the Georgian Bay canal.

A flow of natural gas was struck in Deseronto at a depth of 60 feet, while drilling for water was in progress.

A strike of G.T.P. machinists and boilermakers from Fort William to Prince Rupert, is thought to be possible at any moment.

It is officially stated, on behalf of the men, that there is no danger of a strike by the boilermak-

Stag Island, in Detroit River, has been purchased by the International Peace Assembly Association and its name changed to Decorner.

| week caused 16 deaths in Chicago This year's event promises to eclipse and over 80 others were mentally

Miss Lily Irvine flew from Santo His Royal Highness, the Duke of Lake Erie, a distance of 74 miles. in an hour. Bishop Stringer of the Yukon

> ada on the Empress of Britain and will visit Toronto on their way Arch. Quance, while adjusting hay-lifting machinery in his father's barn at Elfrida, near Hamilton.

was killed by a weight falling upon his head, The department of justice at the boys and districts to know one Ottawa has no application for the

The U.S. patrol boat Bear and a Further information will be for Russian patrol cruiser have started in search of the marooned members of the Stefansson expedi-

Nelson Current, aged 95, accomplished the big task one day last Damage of \$40,000 was done by week, of binding a field of wheat lightning to Knechtel's furniture for Walker Blanchard, near Wel-

GOT \$300 DIAMOND FROM JEW-ELER'S WINDOW.

Chatham, July 27 .- J. A. Graham, a local jeweler, lost a \$300 diamond ring on Saturday, as the result of a clever game of a smooth crook. A man who gave his name as Thames, called Mr. Graham on the telephone, and asked if he had a Hamilton watch move-

He said he wanted to buy one, but didn't have time to go to the store to look at it. Mr. Graham offered to meet him at lunch, and while Graham was away from the store, another man. who gave his name as Hardy Brush. called at the store, saving he was a

When he found Mr. Graham out, he asked the clerk if he could make some measurements of the store window, as Mr. Graham had asked to make some alterations in the store.

The stranger got into the window, and secured the measurements, and when he departed it was found that the diamond ring was gone. The poice have secured no trace of the men. Mr. Graham was unable to locate Mr. Thames at lunch time, and it is strongly suspected that Mr. Thames and Mr. Brush are one and the same man.

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DESPONDENNT LOVER COMMIT-TED SUICIDE.

day in Flesherton.

Owen Sound, July 27.-Alexander of carbolic acid. He borrowed ten Borden. cents from a triend and purchased an

ASSAULTED BY TRAMPS.

DIES IN HER 100TH YEAR.

Ruthven, July 27.-Mrs. Jane Mc-Daniel, who entered on her 100th year

on May 23rd last, died yesterday at

the home of her daughter, Mrs. La-

for siv years, but up to that time had

enjoyed excellent health. Her hus

band died 47 years ago, at the age of

51 years. R. W. and G. B. McDaniel

of Detroit are sons. Many grandchil-

dren and great grandehildren also sur

W. M. CLARK IS DEAD AFTER

A LONG ILLNESS.

Clinton, July 27,-Wm. M. Clark,

aged 73, died at als home here to-day

after an illness extending over two

years. He went from Flesherton to Toronto, where he was engaged in the

milling business, until he returned

two years ago. He died at the home

of his sister, Mrs. E. J. Cantelon. Miss

Mabel Clark of Clinton is a sister, and

Joseph, of the Toronto Star, W. J., of

Mrs. McDaniel had been bedridden

fayette Esseltine.

Smith Malone wood yards, but life Columbia to select ranching land.

The coroner's jury viewed the body and ajourned until Wednesday evening. In the meantime a postmortem examination will be made. McComb was about 25 years of age and was a fisherman by occupation. Despondency over a love affair is said to be the cause of his rash act.

BOY SCOUTS OF ONTARIO

Will Bid Farewell to Their Chief ers and machinists of the G.T.P. Scout at the Canadian National Exhibition, Toronto.

An event that is eagerly looked forward to by the boys of the Boy Scouts is the Rally at the Canadian National A wave of extreme heat last

all previous records and great things affected. are planned. The Rally will take place on Saturday, September 5th, and will be in the form of a grand farewell dusky to Cleveland, Ohio, over Connaught, Chief Scout for Canada. Arrangements are being made to

give those who attend a good time. The boys will be camped upon the grounds of the Exhibition and nothing will be spared to make each boy comfortable. There will also be given a grand illumined Pageant of floats showing the various activities of this great Boys' Welfare Movement.

It is hoped that every district in the Province will be represented at this, the greatest boy event yet held in Canada. The main object is to get another along the lines as laid down release of Nolan, the last of the in the training of a Boy Scout, in oth- Welland canal dynamiters to reer words to cement still further that main in prison. bond of good comradeship that exists throughout the organization,

warded from the Provincial Office, Sherbourne and Bloor Sts., Toronto, any questions will or answered upon tion. application to the Secretary.

factory at Winnipeg.