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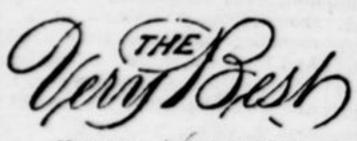




tion in youth by getting thorough Business Education at the Northern Business College. This enabled him to meet the problems of I fe succeesfully and enjoy the fruits of his labors later on.

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ter to distant friends, why not have for \$2.00 for a whole year.

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Dear Editor I read with interest your editorial on "Why go to Harrison Park" and feel that there is something wrong on the part of Durham citizenship, when they allow the cars to bowl Maritime Previnces. through our town, stopping only for ras, to while away an afternoon at Harrison Park, Owen Sound.

Why is Durham not for Durham What good will it ever do our town to have its citizens go to Owen Sound shores, to see scenery and spend money, when they can do all this in their home centre? It is no doubt that far away fields look green, but if we had a place such as Harrison Park in Durham, would it attract Owen Sound citizens to the same extent? Would it be too big a stretch of imagination to hear tourists ask the way to Durham Park-call it find yourself crowded out by picnic

where now we feel humbled.

With our pavement nearing completion to keep up with existing commercial expansion of the province. should we not as well consider our aesthetic and other interests, especially when we have no place to spend a sociable hour or two.

Let Durham be good to Durham. bered his native city, Guelph. "Loyalty"

THE LATE REV. W. W. PECK, M.A.

have felt a severe blow in the death Priceville. Miss Isabel Graham, the of the above gentleman, who was Educational Sec'y of the Temperance Federation of Canada. He was conducting meetings in Montreal when he was suddenly stricken and thus, says the Temperance Advocate, of which he was Editor, "A life of incal- essary a few of the names one might culable influence was suddenly end- mention of writers whose names

ADDRESSES THE HOUSE

dustry. Dargavel Divorce Bill. Div. own expense, not being directly denorce Bills, procedure : Domicile of tifled with newspaper work. In view cation of prisoners; Eligibility of tertainment it may be as well that Speech; Girl Guides; Immigration on the eastern provinces in a body, Policy Amd't ; International Peace ; since the Maritimers would have Treaty optional clause; Lanctot, the been in danger of being 'eaten out of late Mr Roch; Liquor export to Un. house and home.' ited States: Militia Services: Multilateral peace treaty; National defence estimates: National Highways: Non-permanent active mititia: Peni- rivers, I had the privilege of attendtentiaries: Payment for work, transfers: Paddling and shackling: Rules and regulations: Stony Mountain: Work for inmates: Royal Military College: Mrs Mary Ellen Smith: Lady Taschereau pension : Titles of honor: Typewriters House of Com-

cover a broad range of thought and tire week, to the astonishment of the if the other members in House spoke citizens, we never had a sign of rain on the same average, the session would last the year round. But they don't : in fact, some of the members never allow their upholstered chair in the Commons to become cold.

DOUBLING YOUR MONEY

a sum of money to double itself at both simple and compound interest. Rate Simple Interest Com. Int't beautiful old stone house stands in Instead of writing that weekly let- 11/2 p.c. 6 yrs 243 dys, 46 yrs 139 dys overlooks, thro' the birches, an ex-

worrying over what to say each week 31/2 p.c. 28 yrs 208 dys, 19 yrs 357 dys learn that all this was at the Gover-4½ p.c. 22 yrs 81 dys, 15 yrs 210 dys is his own and not an elaborate in-51/2 p.c. 18 yrs 66 dys, 12 yrs 282 dys of the province. One's conscience Friday last in Walkerton Hospital in 6 p.c., 16 yrs 243 dys 11 yrs 265 dys therefore was at peace concerning the his 29th year. He operated a success- 7 p.c. 14 yrs 104 dys, 10 yrs 27 dys matter of sharing in so brilliant a ful garage business and in his three 8 p.c. 12 yrs 183 dys, 8 yrs 305 dys function since it was not at the exful garage business and in his three 8 p.c. 12 yrs 183 dys, 8 yrs 305 dys pense of the ratepayers. The Lieut.-

DO YOU SLEEP WELL?

(Clinton News-Record)

his subscription the other day, said les liner, the 'Lady Drake.' The menu he had not been able to sleep and thought it might be his unpaid subscription that caused his wakefulness. This has caused us some anx- little else than pepper and like a cerlety with regards to a few other peo tain little bee that got into verse 'it

Desirable Town Property for Sale. Brick veneered house, all convenlences in good locality. Mrs John beginning to dawn upon us that if Bryon, Durham.

that pessimists were gloomily re- are not present at any of these func are old cemeteries and nobody thinks garding Canada's agricultural future tions. One might talk scenery and dreams of plowing them up to build because of an over production of "shop" for awhile, or mindful of fut- skyscrapers on their sites. One of wheat.

#### HALIFAX AND HOME AGAIN is of Canada and they know how to

From the pen of Christine McGill' -. ly returned from her trip with Canadian Women's Press Club to the

"I am grateful to the 'Review' for offering me space in which to recount little jaunt to the Atlantic coast. This will serve to let my friends who are really interested, know something

what you will— and on going there, of the Globe, and to her constant and since our visit was too short by this we thought amusing. Just before Durham has all the natural advanthe busy week. Miss Agnes Swinar round out our impressions of the by the disastrous explosion everybother by the disastrous explosion tages for a beautiful waterways ton and Miss Blanche Hume of the station which is so busy solving the dy is likely to remember. The street Alta., visiting her sister, Mrs Pouchdrive and park adjoining and with Ryerson Press, being on the same problems of New Brunswick's late was narrow and wheels of vehicles er, as well as other Western friends. some expenditure would shortly after train, I began to feel quite at home, spring. (Late as ours were the lilacs persisted in encroaching on streetpay dividends in municipal pride, though so far as I know, only two here had withered before we left but car tracks. Our street car came to a Triennial (Miss Louise Julyan and table decorations.) Miss Dorothea Deans of O. Sound). On arriving back at St John, we Miss May Clendenan of the Farmer's found taxis provided by Mr Thomp-Advocate, our retiring President, is son to convey us back to the Admir-Might we not wish for a 'Cutten' a- She is hard to describe sufficiently, small wonder that the president of mong our old boys, in remembering but suffice to say she is full of fun. the Club referred to Mr Thompson, she was back in her old home places our "brothers-in-law." in the Maritimes.

Mrs Caswell (Annie Grey Caswell) fold me she was born in the old house which must have been very near to the Revew Office and The Temperance forces of Canada lived for some time in the vicinity of poet of Seaforth, had often visited Miss Laura Allan, retiring Sec'y Treas, is so well known to the edi tors of Review, as to others dependable friend. These are only necthrough their papers are familiar to Durham people

In reply to a question, I made the careless remark before leaving Durham that I supposed about 300 memmay be as well to correct this idea. session of the The Canadian Women's Press Club Miss Agnes C. now consists of just one member for the House 35 each day in the year and has 365 times on different topics. These members in all. 90 were preswere on Agricultural Conditions, the ent at the sessions in St John and a Budget, Cadet Services, Dairying In- number of these travelled at their Married women in divorce proceed- of the quality and quantity of the viings; Dominion Elections Act; Edu. ands provided everywhere for our enwomen to sit in Senate: Freedom of the C. W. P. C. did not swoop down

On the journey east, besides watching an endless panorama of pleasant fields, interesting towns and wide ing Sunday School and church in one of Montreal's many churches, before returning to the train which brought us into St John, N. B. at 5 o' clock in the morning. Early tho' it was Miss Fairweather of that city, can never quite forget the red tidewearing a Press Club badge, was on washed sands of Minas Basin where the platform to meet us. Her name "With the ebb of the tide the ships These speeches of Miss Macphail's proved prophetic and during the enor fog. Where the accustomed daily or almost daily rain went, or why,

Three days were spent in St John. and business was sandwiched with entertainment. On the first evening. the Mayor and aldermen gave a dinner at the Admiral Beatty, the next day the publishers of the daily gave a luncheon. In the afternoon cars This table shows how long it rakes were provided to take us to Rothesay to a garden party which the Lieut Governor had invited some 1500 people to meet the Press Club. The 100 yrs 69 yrs 178 dys grounds full of fine shade trees and 34 yrs 303 days panse of water. Refreshments were the Review tell them the news of the 2½ p.c. 40 years 27 yrs 328 days district. Save yourself the trouble of 3 p.c. 33 yrs 122 dys, 23 yrs 101 dys fess that it was a relief for me to 17 yrs 183 dys nor's own expense just as his home 14 yrs 13 dys stitution saddled on the rate-payers 7 yrs 38 dys orations, is Hugh MacLean, which

surely has a home-like sound. On Wednesday, tho' there was a drive around the city and another elaborate tea at Rothesay, perhaps the most instructive function was luncheon on board the C.N.R. West Indwas very full and quite in character for it included most of the tropical fruits and West Indian perrer-pot, a meat and rice dish, which tasted of was much too warm for me.' However there was the usual delicious salmon, fowl and green vegetables, which we found at almost every table during our visit. Already it was there are writer-minds that are above their reverence for the past. In all And it was only a few weeks ago everything so mundane as meals, they three of the cities we visited, there

Nevertheless we were not without vray Campbell, Bentinck, who recent. | mental food for many of the speeches Lady Drake also gave an instructive not founded merely on the fact that ed: all ladies are invited. address on C.N.R. shipping.

some of the happy experiences of a loton and back with time for visiting, beautifully illustrated booklets and local trains could not make Frederthe C.N.R. ran a special one way their latest newspapers (containing and the C.P.R. the other. In this columns concerning ourselves and way we were enabled to visit the our movements as well as our pic-daughter, Mrs Alex Morton. about the trip while those who are University where the Gov't luncheon tures.) It was not a fawning politeonly politely interested may take the was served in Memorial Hall with ness to pen-women who had the pow- Ross, Mr and Mrs Harvey Baker and articles as tiresome minutes of its beautiful stained glass windows. er to 'write-up' the cities and their daughter Betty, Hamilton, spent a meetings sometimes are "as read." The long suffering service clubs citizens in glowing terms or with ad-day recently at L. McLean's. delightful part of the journey. This Golf club for afternoon tea as guests making sure of his tip. We gained Mr Campbell Ewen, Chesley, is began in the Union Station in Toron- of the city, and later to the experi- to where by accident I met Miss Mc- mental farm for dinner. The latter are habitually good mannered all the Bryson Clark. Kibbon, the associate "Home-maker" institution interested me very much year round. One little incident of Miss Maimie tion I owe much of the pleasure of good deal of printed information to to see the part of the town damaged Mrs Joe Crutchley. others from Grey Co. attended the there they were doing the honors as

an unchanging friend of seven year's al Beatty where he also had provid- the two men shook and rattled Henstanding. Miss Marshall Saunders, ed an abundance of sandwiches and ry out of the way. Farther on it was author of 'Beautiful Joe' which every coffee. I mention this unexpected a baker's wagon and the same thing library loves to possess, is the most kindness as one of many tendered by of city, where efficiency would de the Chinese Laundry and 2nd con of nijariously delightful person to meet. both railways during our visit. It is quariously delightful person to meet, both railways during our visit. It is which she shared the more because (CNR) and Harry Smith (CPR) as

Said Good Bye to St. John lucky to find the waters as quiet as crowd other contributors out. they were, though watching the undulating of shining waves, I could not but suspect a spirit beneath that was capable of stirring up its own brand of tempest. Arriving at Digby. we had another special train at our home after holidaying with her cous- particulars, apply to Harry Falconer. disposal, a Dominion Atlantic this in Miss Jean Clark, Zion. time. A sttop was made at Annapolis Royal and a few minutes were ailowed to see Fort Anne and hear a 35 DIFFERENT TIMES bers might attend the Triennial. It little of her history. Another stop was made at Kentville and here again motor cars were provided to concert at Aberdeen, held by the W. 50, steel tank and wagon. Everydrive thro' the apple orchards of Institute. A good time is reported. Gaspereau Valley, to see Minas Basin Mrs Malcolm returned to her home tion. pass a church of the Covenanters in Wisconsin after spending the past still in use, to pass Acadia the large six months with her mother, Mrs R. Phone 74 1—1 Baptist college and at Grand Pre. Banks. beside the church on the supposed site of Evangeline's home, to hear Prof. McDonald of Acadia College, ily, and Mrs D. McGillivray, London, offer us welcome and tell again the called on the latter's brother, Mr G story of the unhappy deported Ac. Boyd recently. dians. There are still the old decrep. Mr and Mrs Jno. Wilkie, Saskatoon it-looking willows but the lawn is is spending a fortnight with the latbeautifully kept and planted with ter's sisters and brother, Jim and shrubs. Not far from the statue of Mary Heslip and Mrs E. Bell. Evangeline herself is a small log Mr and Mrs J. Vasey and Mr and railway station of modern build and Mrs Mike Casey, Sullivan, spent an visitors to the storied spot. Here very quickly we found our train awaiting us again and there was no time to produce our dog-eared copy of the poem and verify locations. But we had seen Grand Pre and the "murmuring pines and the hemlocks" and

sailed out of the harbor." The City by the Sea We arrived in Halifax just in time to help celebrate the evening of the 180th birthday of the city by having dinner as the guests of the Board of Trade at the Lord Nelson hotel. Next morning we were taken on board a mine-sweeper and sailed around the Harbor as guests of the two daily papers. Here, as in all our journeying, thoughtful hosts or hostesses were provided to point out and explain places of historic or other special interest. A reception at Government House by His Honor, the Lieu. Gov. and Mrs Tory and then a supper at the Waegwoltic Club given by two other daily papers ended the

week's very full program. The following week was spent by those who could remain in touring Cape Breton and P. Edward Id. and the railways had been especially generous in making our transportation for three more months with stopovers wherever desired. This indulgence is justified in most cases. because of the efforts these writers will make to tell other Canadians and the world as well, what they have seen of our country, for what do they know of Canada who only an at-

For myself I had a marvellous holiday and decided that I was due at home. Having transportation for either line I chose to return by CNR. (having gone out by the more direct line of the CPR) and was rewarded by the various scenery along route. with a fine view of Quebec citadel from Levis, across the river. We passed thru Ottawa but to the accompaniment of our own snoring. dead at night. This I know was only one of a hundred omissions of things we might have seen, omissions which we may or may not make up for some day.

Their reverence for the Past One of our impressions of the citles beside our eastern ses coast is ure copy, even question the dusky the men who spoke at a dinner com-West Indies waiters of whom there plained that one of our girls had was one for every table of four looked up earnestly in his face with plates, but inevitably conversation its frame of greying hair and had exdrifted back to the perfectly cooked claimed "I do love your city; you Wednesday, July 24, Elsie McClure and ate our way joyfully through the ther the young lady was facinding

ROCKY SAUGEEN

uments and historic sites. Their courtesy also Marked

Thursday was a great day. Since entertained, and that no opportunity was lost to shower us with parcels of full stop where a Ford car had parked in its path. The motor man got down, went into a store in search of and 10 lb pails. the owner of the car, and with no fireworks at all but quite amicably by and an elaborate investigation Office, or McLaughlin's garage.

would suitably end the matter. But surely, you say, you must have seen the Reversing Falls on the Friday morning with regret sur- St. John, itself the Rhine and the prisingly deep for three days' friend- Hudson combined ; the Perce rock ; St., Durham, containing 6 rooms ship, we said good-bye to the 'grey the 17 acres of lovely public gard- Splendid quarter acre lot for garden city by the sea" where we had found ens in Halifax! Yes, we saw all these with fruit trees, etc. Terms reasonso much restful courtesy and friend- and many, many other things, but the able. Apply at Review Office, Durham liness not only in official circles but Review is a weekly newspaper, not everywhere in shops, street or home, a travel magazine and if we have the Mansé at Dornoch in the days Crossing the Bay of Fundy on the C. learned anything at all from the cour- HOUSE AND LOT FOR SALE OR P. R. boat 'the Empress' we were teous Maritimer, it should be not to

#### **GLENROADEN**

Miss Marion Boyd had her tonsils removed in Durham hospital. Glad

A number from here took in the

Mr and Mrs Tom Dobie, and fam-

evening at Mr Will Kenny's home.

GRANT-At Western Hospital, Toronto. Saturday, July 27, to Mr and Mrs Alexander Grant (nee Ursie Matheson, formerly of Priceville, a daughter.

KERR-At Durham Hospital on Thursday, July 25th, to Mr and Mrs Norman Kerr, Varney, a daugh-

McKEOWN-In Glenelg, on July 17, to Mr and Mrs Leonard McKeown,

their meeting at the Rocky school Friday, Aug. ,9 at 2 p. m. The meet Another indelible impression which ing will be addressed by Mrs Jas.

was very generally felt among us, Patterson, New Hamburg and her of which our text books had taught was that the Blue-noses are innately address will be on "Thrift and makus but little. The commander of the hospitable and courteous. This was ing things count." Picnic lunch servas an organization we were royally Mr Allister Lawrence, Toronto. spent the week end at his home here.

Mr Campbell McLean has accept ed a position in Chicago. Mrs Dunn, Toronto, is visiting her Mr and Mrs D. McDonald and son

Meeting interested people as well were commandeered and drove us verse criticism as they saw fit : nor Mr and Mrs Jack Wilkie, Saskaas seeing interesting places was a first around the city, then to the yet the civility of the waiter who is toon, are visiting old friends here.

Miss Maimie Crutchley, Toronto is friendliness throughout the Conven- far, Mr Bailey provided us with a leaving Halifax we took a street car spending a few days with Mr and

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