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of our ELECTRIC FANS is stalled. They are noiseless me, conomical in opera-

IT PAID ME ALL RIGHT. Stuff that was laying around and of susvice box and sent a card to the Kingston ing and Metal company, 389 Princess
treet, and I received \$1.50 good set money that came in very handy besides I was rid of a lot of what

RETURNED TO CITY SATURDAY NIGHT.

The Outing was all too Short-A Fine Bill-of-Fare - Rambles Along the Rideau. The Y.M.C.A. boys returned from

day avening, well-browned, invigoraand in excellent spirits. The outing was a marked success in every way. The location of the camp was delightful, the fishing excellent, bathing facilities unsurpassed and general arrangement all that could be desired. Not an accident was sustained, excapt the few slight bruises incident to camp life. There were three sleeping tents, and one for stores, these being under the supervision of J. Lawrence, J. Bews, C. W. Walker and H. Ovens. Several large bass were captured by the boys, and innumerable small fish. The largest fish a seven pound pike -was caught by Willie Smith and Mr. Walker, with their hands, as it lurched slowly through the water, apparently in distress. On being landed, it was found to be wounded in the gills and on the tall, having evidently been hooked, landed, and struck with the purpose of stunning. It had, however, escaped, to be thus captured Every boy had a large piece for dinner, so huge was the pike.

Photos were taken of the camp by Mclville Arniel, engaged at Hender son's studio, from which engravings

On Thursday competitive sports were held, aquatics in the morning and athletics in the afternoon, results of which will be published to-morrow, On Friday, a ramble was taken muggler's Cove, Mount Dunder and Morton village. Large garter black snakes were killed by Mr. ker and Mr. Bews, and talks given to the boys regarding their non-venomous condition, also their habits life. Mr. Bews intends to stuff their A large camp fire was held night, around which choruses sung, the organ, kindly loaned by R. J. McDowall, being played by Mr. Waiker. This was followed by a short talk from Mr. Lawrence. This talk was always listened to with interest. and produced a deep impression upon the boys. After the fire came the night lunch-a welcome feature to the ever-hungry boys. Some of these lunwould have put to shame menu of a modern hotel. One bill fare read as follows: Tomato soup, No persuasion is neces- potted chicken, potted turkey, pork and beans, in chili sauce. It was felt by all that one week was

for two weeks next summer. The sponsibility of conducting such camp was great, and the labor immense, but the leaders never faltered and they are to be heartily congratulated on the success of their laudable undertaking.

The Sad Particulars. trade around the portico of All them on their return running Souls' church, in front of which was skipping as on any ordinary day a crowd of people expecting to see the the week. This state of affairs I fin queen drive by. A gust of wind threw in your beautiful city and leads such a heavy strain on the rope that to ask myself the question, What agtwelve feet of the parapet of the are we living in? nation ceremonies with her aunt and be done, your city will continue noon for the coronation bazaar. The TOURIST. rest were at this function all afternoon, ignorant of the tragedy. The rope was of wire and clearly too heavy for the strain the masonry

summer troubles, good for colds neuralgia and rheumatism. McLeod' drug store, 25c. per bottle



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LATEST FASHION NOTES An Attractive Outing Costume-

One of Newest Frocks. One of the special features of the newest frocks is the stitching in a contrasting color. Especially smart are the frocks composed of materials in two colors, the stitching of each matching the coloring of the other. This gown especially designed for seaside or yachting wear but suitable their camp on the Rideau, on Satur- for any other occasions, is composed of coarse grained white mohair, a fa-



stitched in white Corticelli stitching size E, and is finished with strap of the white mohair also stitch ed a dark blue shade of the same sill exactly matching the collar, which i prolonged to form a tab. The strai eage of the collar in turn appears be continued to form the vestee. Al the edges of the blouse as well as the pleat which broadens the shoulder running from there to the belt, are piped with dark blue mohair, and this piping is repeated upon the nar row flat flounces of the skirt.

A SACRELIGIOUS SCENE What a Tourist Thinks of

Kingston Sunday. Kingston, July 28 .- (To the Edit or) : In touring through Canada wanted to pass a quiet Sunday and was recommended to your city. sir, I was horrified to see people tually promenading the streets, and that noble animal, the horse, presser into service, and for pleasure only, also happened to go to Swift's whar to look after my luggage, when, my sorrow, I actually beheld a scene that beggars description. Hundred of beautiful young girls and married ladies, gossiping and flirting with the opposite sex in the most frivolous manuer, and a scene which I never lorget, or the unkindness of th authorities to me. The steamer Ame The British papers contain the full rica, with seven hundred souls abourd and sad par culars of the death of without a drop of water on the ves-Miss Mary Strathy, of Montreal, in London, A rope laden with flags was the ice tanks. Why, sir, I actually stretched above the street from the heard children laughing on their way Langham hotel to the stone balus to the Sunday school, and watched

Is there no remedy for such sach porting columns were dragged down, lege? Has not your mayor and corof the blocks of stone were poration the power to pass a by-law nearly two feet square. Miss Strathy prohibiting Sunday promenading by was instantly killed and three other the citizens, and cannot your excellent ludies seriously injured. The deceased police force restrain Sunday school had gone to London to view the coro children from laughing? If this can other lady friends, and was the only grow both im population and wealth one of the party who had not left at -Yours, more in sorrow than anger

An Aged Resident Dead.

After several months' illness, Mr. Hannah Vick passed away on Mor day morning at the residence of h Use Arnot's Arnica Anodyne for all son, David Vick, 453 Barrie street where she had made her home for number of years. She had attained the venerable age of eighty-five years, be ing one of Kingston's object resident The deceased lady, who possessed fin womanly qualities, was born in Lon don, Eng., coming out to Canad with her husband in 1848. Since ther she had been a continuous resident in Kingston. Her husband pre-deceased her many years ago, but she is sur vived by one son and three daughters They are: David Vick, carpenter; Mrs Enoch Burteh, Mrs. John Burteh, this city, and Mrs. William Grev, Syracuse, N.Y. The decased lady was member of Brock street Methodist

> Does Honor To The Man. Well merited is the tribute which ngston has paid to Capt. Bruce arruthers, the hero of Hart's River

was shown by his remarks in accept ing the sword of honor from the city 'It is easy to do brave deeds when one is sustained by brave men." plied the recipient. And most people think that this utterance does much honor to the man who made i as to the worthy objects of his praise. Nearly the entire crew of the steam Jessie Bain, engaged in a survey of the River St. Lawrence, have re

turned to the city. The steamer

expected in port to-night, having com-The number of excursionists who patronized the steamer North King's trip down the river yesterday was the lar-Reginald Latimer, of the Bank Toronto staff, Toronto, and Miss Georgia Boyd, Gananoque, are in the city, the guests of the latter's sister, Mrs. C. W. Lane, Gore street. lacter has become a fad at Newport, R.I., in high fashion circles because Miss Roosevelt has adopted the Eng. a good softent. When gleing a piece

A RECENT ARTICLE IN THE

Toronto's Recent Relapse, Which However, will do no Harm--Courts of Conciliation and Arbitration.

It may be a long time before we

TORONTO GLORE.

appreciate the importance of events of the last three days, (June 21, 22, 28, 1902), says The Toronto Globe, and the value of the service which has been rendered to us by Mr. Ames and his co-workers, members of the Toronto Board of Trade. experience has done us no harm. We have had a little taste of the methods of war as against those of peace; a temporary backsliding from civilization to barbarism, from the twentieth century to the dark ages. Inquire into nine-tenths of the quarrels of men-individual quarrels, class quarrels, race quarrels, national quarrels-and you will find that they were such as could have been settled by bringing the parties together and compelling them to state their case in the light of reason and justice. They were fighting about symbols. red tape, prejudices-or they were fighting because one felt the need of resisting injustice or oppression and the other had a case which would not bear stating in any court in which decisions were founded upon plain principles of justice and common

The reason why many people hesit. ate about courts of conciliation and arbitration is that they find it difficult to break the bonds of red tape. tradition and prejudice. It is hard for them to conceive of a court in which they may not be defeated by some technicality, or by the superior cleverness of an advocate, or by the long purse of an opponent. Perhaps even in so-called arbitrations they have been worsted by such means. But the spirit of arbitration or conciliation in labor disputes is entirely different from this. It means simply that the parties are to come together, to lay aside all considerations of superior force or cleverness, and simply to say about each proposition as it comes up: "Is it fair? Is it reasonable?" In wars, in law suits, in games, in elections, in debates in Parliament, even in private controversies, we have all before our minds the idea of victory or defeat. the end of each we ask: "Who won? Who has lost?" This is human nature. It would be foolish to quarrel with it. But it would be equally foolish to fail to recognize that it forms one of the main ob stacles to the fair settlement of lab-

The remedy, as it seems to us, is not to ignore the fighting instinct that is innate in the meekest of men, but to remember that all the struggles in which they may engage are subsidiary to the battle of life-the man's endeavor to gain for himself and those who are dear to him not only food and shelter and clothing. but the free growth and development of every human faculty. There is no reason why the workman should not sympathize with the large plans of the capitalist-not the mere money grabber, but the genuine captain of industry. But that involves a corresponding obligation on the part of the employer-a genuine human sympathy with the plans of the artisan his ambitions for himself and his family, his desire that they should reach the highest place to which they are entitled by ability and character. Some employers, dimly perceiving this obligation, establish halls, places of amusement, etc., for their workmen. The object is good, but the best means of attaining it is simple fair play-the payment of fair wages. | winters now as twenty years ago that basis. One is to strive not to win an advantage over the other by force or cunning, but to show that his claim is fair and reasonable. There is nothing visionary in this. It happens every day in discussions between reasonable men. In such discussions it often happens that something is said which strikes home to a man's reason or conscience. the heat of argument he may not admit it; he may search about for some plausible answer; but if he is a man of brains and heart and bowels of compassion, he will sooner or later yield to the appeal. That is what is meant by arbitration and conciliation. It is not a cunning, cut-anddried device, to be substituted for strikes and litigation. It is simply

with their best side uppermost, in a spirit of good-temper, justice and Practically it was on these lines that Mr. Ames and his co-workers proceeded, and it is impossible to praise their services too highly. They have not only helped to rid us of an inconvenience—that is a minor matter-but they have helped to put a new spirit into the dealings between men engaged in our great industrial enterprises. Why, indeed, should these not be regarded as co-workers? What is the use of our talking about national development and prosperity if the benefits are not to be shared equitably among all who are honestly working for the advancement of our common country? In the conduct of the labor leaders we see good ground for hope of industrial peace. We find, as a rule, that the more a man has to do with the organization of labor on a large scale, the more reasonable he becomes. He learns to look at both sides of the case, finds that his reputation depends, no on making trouble, but on putting an end to trouble, and gaining solid advantages for his clients. In short among labor leaders, as among politicians. Dere are statesmen as well as demagogues, and one of the hop ful signs of the times is the develor ment of statesmanlike capitalists and tlement of the street car dispute.

a means of bringing men together

Vinegar as a "elvent for Glas. For all the fish glues, vinegar lish custom. Why that fad died out of woodwork, if any particles of give with vinegar rather than water.— guest of Mrs. R. E. Sparks, University avenue

BEAUTIFUL CAPE BRETON. To-Day It Is The Most Important Spot In Canada.

Nature has been kind to the Province of Cape Breton. It has untold resources. These resources were being slowly but gradually developing until they fell into the right hands, and the circumstances of the times justified a more rapid leap into the tide of the world's trade. Within the last few years the results of this development have burst upon the industrial world with a vigor seldom seen, and an admiring Canada and New England have turned their fondest and most loving gaze in that direction. To-day the Island of Cape Breton is the most important spot in Canada. Years ago I knew that island well,

writes C. H. James of Ottawa. It was then in its primeval state-one of the brightest gems in nature's crown. The Naiads and the Graces seemed to hold full sway. Lately 1 revisited it, and found it a hive of industry, with just enough of that natural beauty left to make it savory with enchantment and romance. Margaree Valley, Strathlorne, Lake Ainslie and other parts of the island stand out more beautifully. Cape Breton is rapidly becoming the tourist's as well as the capitalist's favorite resort. I well remember my first visit to that island. It was in the early seventies. My business at that time necessitated a visit to the \$3, \$3 25 to \$6 each. Margaree Valley, and oh! what de lightful visions and pleasant remembrances of that visit still linger in my memory! It was a day in the latter part of June that I arrived there. The wide meadow-lands were luxuriantly clothed with their rich natural productions; the hillside farms were neatly tilled; the orchards were in bloom; the high mountains which stand in the background and serve as a sort of bulwark were covered with the most beautiful groves of maple everything about seemed to strike my ideal fancies. It was the prettiest rural sight that I have ever The Margaree River is the most famous salmon fishing stream | short handle. in Nova Scotia. The season opens about the 1st of June, and continues until the last of August. In those half price. days of which I speak I repeatedly saw the salmon-averaging 20 lbs each-taken by one rod in a single morning, and it was a common occurrence, and not noteworthy, for an ordinary angler to take six or seven salmon daily. At that time the of ficers of the standing army at Halifax, as well as many of the wealthy citizens of that city, and even gentlemen from England, spent a great part of the summer months at Margaree. Since then the hand of industry and enterprise had been shaping and moulding the appearance and future of Inverness. A railroad runs through the county; several coal mines of great importance have been developed; steamers call at all the ports on the coast; an immense trade is carried on with the outliste world. Margaree still continues to be the angler's paradise. Lake Ainslie and Strathlorne and Mahon still wear their beautiful natural appearances, and the sturdy, athletic Celt of that region gives one as genial and as hospitable a welcome as he

did in the long ago.

Ancient Wenther Statistics. The Upper Canada Medical Journal for April contains some statistics of the temperature of Toronto during the last 24 years, very interesting to those who love to speculate on the weather. There are very few old residents of Canada who do not believe that the climate is gradually becoming milder. They will generally tell you that there are no such The object of arbitration and concil- The season which has just closed raimprovement of the age, for an intensity of cold and length of duration it was as distinguished as any that the oldest inhabitant can recollect. The writer in The Medical Journal gives the following statement of the mean temperature during the last twenty years for the six months of winter, beginning with November and ending with April

off the palm from all competitors. whose facts have been recorded Ninety and one-half inches of snow fell during the season, while the average fall during the previous eight years was only half that quantity forty-five and a half. The smallest quantity of snow was in 43-14, only fifteen and two-fifths inches. The lowest temperature marked by the thermometer during twenty years past is 20 degrees below. This occurred twice-in 1881-2 and 1885-6. and last winter it di not go below 14.8. In 1846-7 the lowest temperature marked was 1.1 below .- From the Globe of June 24

For comparison with the climate statistics given above the mean temperature of Toronto during the same six months of 1901-2 was 31 --16, and during fifty-six years has been 29.5. The coldest record last year was 0.3 above zero. The average snowfall for 56 years has been between 68 and 69 inches.

The systematic use of capital letters in writing and printing was not common until about the year 1430. Nr. and Mrs. Henry Beadle, Syraget on places where it is not desir- cuse, N.Y., are guests of Mrs. James ed, wet a tit of cloth with vinegar. Reid, Princess street, mother of Mrs.

meet at four o'clock this afternoon to Dottle becomes too thick, thin it | Mrs. James Lydiatt, Toronto, is the

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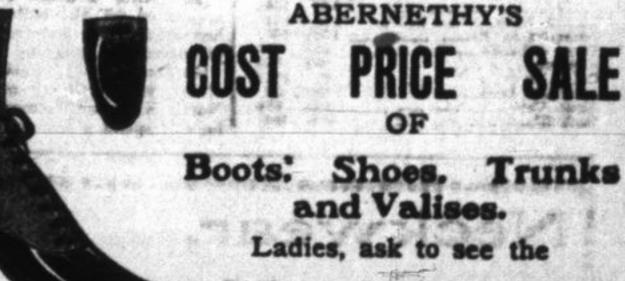
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