augenay Salme ess, Salmon Trout, Pickel, Pike and Frogs Legs, ry always on hand.



nen a Man's

its Man Into the Great West.

When Father Folchi was a studen t Rome he heard tales of hunters great lakes of magnificent stent and beauty hidden away amid nountains of sublime proportions, hose brows were crowned with ever saw the wandering savage in his siff or cancer west. the Prince of Peace had as yet spok-en to the wild and savage tribes that hunted and killed in the great terri-tory drained by the Columbia River. if Buchanan to back down and yield everything to Great Britain north of the forty-ninth parallel of latitude.

Neither Knew Ner Cared.

erican Government of the day d ated to a boundary line three hunad miles north of the present one.

Ad Britain steadfastly desired it d the vast coal deposits of the been in America and not Canadian territory. The Fraser River, and the Island of Vancouver, and the great at treaty than Adam had of the the homes of great, famous men and ects that followed his disobedi-

Coeur d'Alenes, the Colville and is right than in what is easy, or pleasant, or even popular. the calm pursuits of a domestic, pas-toral and agricultural life. The Govts of both the United State d States nor Canada can h for the redman now. He is med to speedy and utter extinc-a. Some strange, mysterious fate

no spring in his step; he knows his coolly, "is better informed and dying, and that yourself. You're in the train!"-Montreal Witness,

w look at the other isformation which the whi well," says Fr. Folchi, w of the falls of the Spokane The Spokane Indians were ac d to meet near the falls for i a war dance. I arrived b falls fust before one of those tings. There was not a hut, nor t painted by poet or artist. grow up on Puget Sound cities that his saw and knew the north-would yet rival Liverpool and Veyet of age, but they forge ahead like Vast Mineral Wealth,

And then look at the wealth this wonderful country is producing. Why per and lead and silver and gold the Yale and Kootenai districts the were known to exist in the world at gold and lead and silver; and the vast extent of British Columbia's de posits of gold and copper and silver and lead and iron and coal is but now dawning on the knowledge nineral resources of British Columbia is but in its infancy. Up-to-date me thods and up-to-date men and large capital are needed here. They are not as plentiful as leaves in Valambrosia; but they will come in time. This country is still developing too fast. The present generation seems to Father Foichi, and look back at the ous country, I myself am amazed. It has been my fate to wander in many lands and climes, to study social, religious and political condiof the eastern spur of the Rocki ness of soil and variety the globe. Its climate is the most salubrious and invigorating of any Its magnificent lakes, its gloriou

liberal and progressive as any that It is all these facts that make me believe that the Pacific northwest will in time become the home of the ous cloud that then threatened most enlightened people in the world, and that it will also be the Mecca of

a race of men as broad-minded.

Life, to be deep and strong, must as sunlight is sweetest when soften

ed by shadows; as music, to b melodious, must have a minor chord in it. To make a feature of the face artist just deepens the shadows about it. This is what Heine meant by saying, "The nightingale sings sweetest with its breast against a thorn;" what Senecs meant by saying. "The very gods look down and smile with approval more against a mile with approval upon a good man struggling with adversity;" what Paul means when he tells us, "Whom the Lord loveth He chasteneth;" what any man who will write a philoso ng British. None of them of history must mean as he points to where men have wrested a scanty iary took place less than fifty of life, alone, for his blessing, is the gainer, though, as in the case of Jacob, there may be a wrench given to the Pacific northwest. Now lost sight of that the chief end

One of the American officers fol lowing the movements of the Japanese army in Corea is Col, McCrowder, who has traveled much in Europe and tells a good story of his own of the London station porter. one occasion he boarded the Newhaven train at Victoria, and just as trundling his luggage in the opposite direction "Hi, porter!" he shouted here as I told you?" "Your luggage," said the porter, coolly, "is better informed than yourself. You're in the wrong

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OUR SOWLERS MADE THOROUGHLY WELCOME BY THEIR CONFRERES. Many Good Things-Of the Games Played-A Good Time Given Everywhere. Toronto Telegram, with the Canadi-an bowlers in England, writes under date of the 15th June: The first few days in London were enjoyed by the Canadian bewling

tastes. Mr. Jury, of the Capadian the visitors, has left nothing w annels and invitations to recepeen thrown open to us, and in the music halls and other centres of pular entertainment, nothing is

the bowlers, and made the little band feel quite at home. At a reception in his Grosvenor square mansion they were honored guests, and were introduced to the many noble and distinguished guests present. In by the ladies in every function arranged by the clubs all about Lon-

Singles at Sydenham. During the off days mentioned, the International singles at the Crystal turally attracted many of the Canadians. Seven of the latter were mong the hundred and odd entries and they gave a good account of themselves, when it is considered that their opponents were the skilled pick of the three kingdoms. Mr. Carmichael, Sir Thomas Lipton's secretary, is regarded as the king bee of his club, the London Counties, but he went down under the careful play of Aleck Yule of Harriston, Similarly a Midlands and Northern star respectively succumbed to the steady draws of G. B. Woods of Toronto. It happened unfortunately that in a couple of instances Canadians were drawn against each other thus lessening their chances, and in one case, Mr. Hunter, president of the Irish Bowling Association, and a devoted friend of the Canadians, was fated to contest in the third round with Mr. Woods and defeated him. He in turn fell before the ultimate winner of the

Where Honors Were Even. Heathfield was the first real Canadians with the Engl is a pretty place near Wandsworth. Two rinks only were played and honors were divided. Dr. Wood, of Mitchell, and "Teddy" Wigmore, of Toronto, being the Canadian skips here called "drivers," the latter ing the winning team. Scores of ladies flitted in and out of the neatly decorated pavilions and tents, and ter the match a huge marquee acwho enjoyed an excellent repast. Wel-Mayor of Wandsworth, the members bers of the London County Council and others, and responded to by Captain Anderson, Messrs. Wigmore, Davies and Stevens. Great enthusisam was created by Ruthven McDonald's songs, and it is safe to say that 'the ''Maple Leaf' and other Canadian airs will be whistled on Wandsworth Common for many a

Heavy rain greeted the team's visit to Muswell Hill on the following day. Everybody deplored its arriva for the local club's preparations were elaborate. The Canadians appeared for the first time, in white, and as five rinks a side were playing, the effect with the gaily flagged roundings, the parterres of flowers and the scores of summer ladies and top-hatted gentlemen crowded the tented walks above banks on the four sides of the beautiful green, was as pretty a picture as one would wish to witness. Jupitor Pluvius, however, was inexorable. pleasurable enthusiasm. The play, which was becoming interesting, fell off, and it was stopped after a numhome team away up two to one. A enjoyed ere the visitors took the 9.30 train for the city.

Dry and Victory. To-day the Canadians encountered at Bowes Park, the long time rivals of the Muswell Hill bowlers, mile or two apart. Here, as els where, the excitement was keen and onlookers, including the ladies, were local trophy have in the past excite much interest, and between Muswell Hill and Bound's Green the cup has stayed for several periods. The defeat of the Canadians on the previous day raised the hopes and confi nce of the latter, but the weather which was lowering, did not contrition of the Canucks. The contest was close, and in some cases excit- Frederick Wm. Robertson preached ing, and in not a few instances elicited generous applause from the spec-tators. The green was, as indeed they all are here, in perfect condition, and a little heavy but un-

to the Canadian taste. At the close

ors by five points, and ringing cheers from spectators and opponents alike greeted the declaration.

Our Canadian Songs. The hospitable Englishmen and their ladies were again in evidence indoors and a pleasant hour was spent at the supper table, Ruthven, theone and Alfred Jury As- the brave, again making the welkin ring with the "Maple Leaf" and oth-

How those national airs of ours do catch on. It requires but a repetition of the refrain and all are in it. Then questions about Canada come in volleys, and to escape them we manage somehow to put Stevens, hatham, on an elevation, and in his sappy and forcible way he unfolds to of the greatness and wonderful resources and possibilities of Canada; especially does he disabuse the minds of many of their hazy notions of the meaning of America and leaves them convinced that there is a mighty distinction between the home of the Yankee and the great Dominion over, which waves the flag they all revere and love, the brightest star in the

As time proceeds we are being appreciated for what we are, not for players sent out to vanquish and gain supremacy. They know us now as gentlemen who play for the love of the game only, and who are here and establish cordial relations with them as such, and incidentally to lighten their darkness about our loved Dominion, of which indeed but few possess a more than superficial

bowling circles the preparations for the team it may be truly said the visitors have been conducted on that to most they are learning also. the most lavish style, a noticeable, The marvellous greatness and wealth feature being the keen interest taken of London, and the beauty and richness of England generally, are a revelation. The acquirement of this knowledge on the spot may not add to the strength of the loyalty which possesses them, but that it intensifies it goes without saying, and home better Canadians than ever. Each and all are benefitting by the trip, a few being away to scenes of their childhood, or of which they have heard since that innocent age, and others contemplating such a visit, when they can go conveniently without hurting the strength of the

For Canadian Colored Children

On Nov. 24th, 1854, in the city of Philadelphia, Pa., the will of one Esther Moore was probated. By this will the interest on \$1,200 was left "for educational purposes for children of color and of both sexes in Canada, apart from all sectarian or traditional dogmas." In a codicil the testatrix provided as follows: rish my executors or trustees to carout my views in regard to the education of colored children in Canada by paying over the interest arising annually from the \$1,200 school or schools as in their judgment they may deem best, my desire being the benefit of such children of fugitive slaves residing in Canada West and other colored children who may be in the same neighborhood

For a time the interest was paid regularly to the Wilberforce Educational Institute, Chatham, but this payment ceased many years ago and no claim has since been made on the fund which has thus been accumulat-The trustees and executors of the testatrix have all died, and the Provident Life & Trust Co. of Philadelphia have been appointed by the courts to administer the estate. All these facts are set forth in a letter from Townsend, Elliott & Townsend, attorneys-at-law of Philadelphia, who, acting for the Trust Company have written to the Hon. Mr. Har court, Minister of Education, for information as to the school or schools which might be entitled to all or a portion of the yearly revenue from

Mr. Harcourt is making inquiries into the whole matter.

The Rage for Insurance. A curious case in insurance has come to light lately, and is causing much comment in London. A Canadian lady married a nobleman who was in his eighty-first year. The Marquis of Donegal had taken out an insurance policy in his seventieth year against issue being born to him. The first Marchioness died, and by now claims from the Norwich Union the sum of £2,500 payable on his father's death. It is the first time that this company have had to pay. and it brings to light what the rage The crowds thinned out, as did the sum of £181, and doubtless the mother of his heir rejoices in his jolly smoker was, however, heartily and that romances without number ary credulity of the mass of the pub-

For I am going to make a pie, mamma I'm soing to make a pie; For John will be hungry and tired, ma And his tissues will decompose, o give me a gramme of phosphate And the earbon and cellulose. And give me the oxygen bottle, ma.

And look at the thermostat.

And if the electric oven is cold.

Just turn it on half an ohm.

For I want to have dinner ready.

As soon as John comes home. Trinity Church, Brighton.

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