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A thrilling incident, showing the influence of the Gosepl among the Inlians of Northern British Columbia, was related in Centennial Methodist Church, Toronto, recently by Rev. G. H. Raley, who has been a missionary for many years at Kitamaat, B. C., which has received some prominence of late in connection with the selection of the Pacific terminus of the Grand Trunk Pacific

For a great many years previous to the occurrence which RevoMr. Raley referred to, about twenty aguare miles of hunting ground had been in dispute between two crests or clans of Indians, known as the Eagles and Beavers, all of whom lived in Kitamaat. Councils of chiefs and other means resorted to in the interests of peace failed, and finally it was decided to settle the matter by a trial at arms in the old-fashknives were sharpened, and other in-

For Settlers and their effects will leave that the two clans would surely fight legal character; the third with its instatement, drew his own big knife irom | one sense, ethics might be included unfuesday During March & April its sheath, and taid it, newly sharpened der sociology, but that science would and Delagoa Bay are called at if suffiand glittering, on the table beside the have first to be itself subdivided, and,

> them chanting their war songs. They have also put on their war paint." "This must never be," said the missionary, who finally asked the young chief to go up and down the streets with blue paper in his hands. Blue paper was, to the Indians, the emblem of the authority given to some missionaries by the Provincial Government to deal summarily with offenders. He returned with the information that no person took any notice of that, and that

the chants were continuing. The missionary then sent the young chief with a piece of blue paper to the leaders of each clan. They interpreted this rightly as a summons to appear before the missionary. They did so. Mr. Raley explained to them that an epen conflict between the two clans meant that a warship would be sent from Esquimalt, and their village would be exterminated by the shells, and leaders taken to the capital of the Province, and, perhaps, hanged. This

The conference continued until midright and then the missionary told them they could not fight on the Sablath, and that they must wait until Glasgow, that there should be peace throughout the day, and that their respective crests would come to church morning, after- prudence, noon and evening.

ties were broken, for crest was more sacred to them than family. The morning service left them absolutely other clan, the fire of hatred fairly flashed from their eyes. The afternoon meeting closed with no result beyond pose than ever to draw the knife. The Anchor Bullding. Market evening service came. As the missionary unfolded the Gospel story, the peoservice closed, the warring chiefs broke which the policy holders have for of the Indians war chants gave place cells when there were any murderers security the unlimited liability of all the stockholders. Farm and city to hymns. Next morning the canoes there. dwelt in peace.

The Geology of Toronto.

In Toronto recently, Prof. A. P. Coleman delivered a most interesting address on the "Geology of Toronto." He began by stating that, so far as geologists were able to search, Toronto was rich in evidences of the prehistoric times. There could be little doubt that where Toronto now stands was, millions of years ago, washed by the great sea which stretched down to Brazil, and that there was a continent where now is Hudson's Bay. In those days there existed none of the higher types Limited, Head of Queen street, Kings | of life. He then traced what the geclogy of the district, especially the Don

and Humber Valley, revealed, of periods of time during which immense

every geological find and configuration a third or another ice period follow? tario was very much larger than it is now, and had two Islands, one at East Toronto, and one at the Junction, Scientists had called the larger body of water Lake Iroquois. In those days, which were probably 17,000 years ago, the cariboo and other huge animals roamed the forest and provided food for the Indians. One of the interesting features of the address was the description Prof. Coleman gave of some of the fishes and other animals which

lived in those prehistoric days. A Disadvantage. "I suppose the Czar was thankful for one thing at least when these

bullets whistled over his head," "What was that?" "Thankful that he wasn't any tall-

SOWING AND REAPING.

Will surely grow. Though the harvets may be slow.

It may be We shall see Fruitage in eternity From some deed Dropped, like seed,

For a soul that was in need! Let us strive While we live Worthy things to do and give; Striving still With good will

Empty granaries to fill, For what we sow Will surely grow,

Though the harvest may be slow! -Josephine Poliard

CANADIAN SOCIOLOGY.

Method and Terminology. "The Scope, Method and Terminology of Sociology" was the subject of a paper read recently at the Canadian Incalling attention to the vagueness of the signification of "sociology," and origin of the term. The lecturer deioned savage , method. Accordingly, fined it as "the science of organized human society," and proceeded to point struments of Indian warfare were pre- out that it is wide enough in its scope pared for the butchery which appeared to include several other sciences, espeinevitable. The fight was to take place | cially politics; jurisprudence and eco-Ganadian Northwest on Saturday night. In the evening a young chief hurried, with the institutional framework of orthat night, and to add emphasis to his | dustrial and commercial pursuits. In

> crete means thru which civilized soclety expresses its will and does its work. The constitution of the country is one of them, but there are also mu nicipal, educational, ecclesiastical, de mestic and legal institutions, not speak of those that are quasi-economi like property and public finance. It customary, though not necessary, make a separate class of legal insti tutions under the title "jurisprudence" it is customary, also, to deal with both property and finance as phases of eco-

ciently accurate to define sociology as

In Mr. Houston's opinion, the academic treatment of sociology has in Canadian universities, and especially in the University of Toronto, been seriously and needlessly handlespped by the want of clear conceptions of the subject matter, method and aims of not such an intimate relation as justifessorship. Similarly, there is a great advantage in the academic separation of politics and jurisprudence, the latter of which, in the university course, includes the formal science of positive law, the history of Roman law, the history of English law, and international law, which Prof. Holland has aptly called the "vanishing point of juris-

Canadian students are, in Mr. Houston's opinion, advantageously situated ciology in all three of its great subdivisions, and Canadian universities should rise to the occasion and afford them the necessary opportunities.

Canadian's Strange Adventure. One of the most terrible ordeals a human being has ever been called upon to go through was that endured by Warder Thomas Kelly in the prison hosp ai

Kelly, who arrived in London other day, was for six days in a deathlike trance, and only returned to active life when actually in the mortuary. A Canadian, 42 years of age, who has spent fourteen years in the navy, Kelly

looks physically a wreck, and gives an impression of extreme bloodlessness. "I arrived at Mauritius seven months ago as boatswain on a steamer, and was sent ashore through ill-health," Fire Laurance Company. Available clans followed their leaders, and peace cepted a wardership in the little prison, essets 461,187,215. In addition to was restored. That night in the homes where I looked after the condemned

property insured at lowest possible started off to their various hunting "In November I caught the fever, and rates. Before renewing old or giving grounds, and the two crests thereafter went into the hospital. One day, when they thought I was better, I was seized with a fainting fit as I was sitting down to a meal. I fell from the chair, and was carried back to bed. For nearly six days I lay there without moving a muscle, yet perfectly conscious of all that was going on.

"My feet were warm as far as the ankles, but the rest of my body was quite cold. On the last day of trance I was stripped, wrapped in a sheet of calico, and taken into the little deadhouse. Just ast he two coolies who were carrying me raised me on to the slab, I 'came to.' They dropped me with a howl, and I cut my head open in the fall. Both coolies ran away, and one had not returned to the hospital when I left the island.

"The Governor of Mauritius and his wife were very kind to me, and helped me to get a passage to London. As for the doctor on this ship, I should have died on the voyage here if it had not

The Rheumatism Germ.

Some time ago a circular germ beheaval and change that the water was longing to the same family as the forced round by Lake Erie and the St. | neumonia germ was announced as Clair River. During the ice age all of the cause of acute rheumatism. Sub-Canada, except the Klondike, was sequent investigation has tended to covered with ice, which, in the Toronto confirm this statement, according to district, probably rose to several thou- Dr. J. M. Beattie of the University sand feet in height. This first ice pe- of Edinburgh, When artificially grown riod was succeeded by a period of ve- n milk or boufilon the germ progetation, which, in turn, was again juces a marked aciditication of these succeeded by an ice period, and in this juids, and when animals are inocuthere was matter for thought-would ated with it a train of symptoms and lesions similar to those of acute After the first ice period Lake On- heumatism in man occur. For these reasons, says Dr. Beattie, the "micococcus rheumaticus" may be considered a special organism and the ause of acute rheumatism.

Origin of "Yankee Doodle," Johann Lewalter of Berlin has traced the tune of "Tankee Doodle" to 1776, at Wasenburg, the central depot of the Hessian troops, employed as mercencries in the war of American indepen-

ience. Lewalter is an eminent auth-

ority on folk songs.

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CANADA'S TRADE SOUTH AFRICA.

What the Dominion is Shipping to Her Long Distance Neigh--

The Cape Argus says it was stated the other day by a representative of Messrs. J. Laing Miller & Co., agents for the Canadian and South African Joint Steamship Service, that the preferential treatment how accorded by the South African Colonies to Canadian goods was bound to result in a considerable impetus being given to the trade between the two countries.

Messrs, Elder, Dempster & Co. of

Liverpool, and Messrs. Furness, Withy & Co. of London, are carrying on this service jointly, and, while, owing to the depression that has reigned so long in South Africa, the expectations that were formed at its inception have not yet been realized, there is very good ground, particularly in view of the preferential treatment alluded to, for believing that they will be before long. Not that, in any case, the tale of undiluted woe is to be told. On the contrary, the indications are of excellent import-to perpetrate a vile pun. Half a dozen fine boats are employed on this service, which is a monthly one. In the summer they sall from Montreal, and in the winter from St. John, New Brunswick, Cape Town, Port Elizabeth and Durban are their regular ports of call, while East London, Mossel Bay

agents stated that timber, frozen pork, and poultry, apples, eggs, butter, cheddar cheese, tinned goods, and cattle are the principal lines in which Canada assists in supplying the wants of South

To a large extent the timber consists of poplar planks for building purposes and for cabinet making. It is interesting to learn that formerly this all came via New York, and that there is every promise that in time the whole of the Canadian timber will be forwarded by this line. It can be put aboard cheaper at Montreal than at New York, and the rates are practically the same as those of the Prince Line, One boat alone has brought out as many as 30,-000 deals, and Johannesburg is a big customer in this line. The stagnation of the building trade has had, naturally, its effect upon this branch of the Can-

At present the average number cattle brought over by each boat is about fifty, and there is every prospect crease. The freight is low, the cattle are said to give every satisfaction, while such is the excellence of the arrangements on board, that none have yet been lost on the voyege.

Most of those rosy-checked apples, as well as the smaller russets, which are shops just now, come from Canadian orchards, and have been brought over by the ships of this line. The Canadian apple season begins in September, and only for some two or three months does its product have the South African marked to itself. For, in addition to the South African producer, competition of Australia, Maderia, etc., has to be encountered. And at present the Canadian producer prefers to come into the field only when it is unoccu-

large quantities, and are much appreclated, in Johannesburg not least. The last vessel of the line to arrive—the Wyandotte-brought over 1,000 barrels and 4,000 cases, some four or five varieties of them being represented. They come over under refrigeration, and are landed in magnificent condition. The importing is mostly done by two three Canadian firms established

In the matter of the trade generally, that the larger portion comes to Cape Town and Durban, the Garden Colony's port being somewhat ahead of Cape Town, owing to the fact that all goods destined for Johannesburg go through

Poultry, in the shape of fowls, geese ducks and turkeys, have been a conside ble item, but, strangely enough, of late the supply has fallen off-possibly this is owing to Australian competition. It is expected, however, that the Melville, which is due on the 28th. will bring a large quantity. In the case of eggs, perhaps, it seems

particularly ridiculous that we should have to look for our supplies to countries many thousands of miles away. But so it is, and Canada is the latest recruit to the ranks of our purveyors in this direction. The export of Cansdian eggs to this country is as yet but in its infancy, but in the coming season much larger shipments are expected than have been made in the past Frozen salmon, by the way, is a delicacy with which Canada supplies his. Possibly, if the fact were more widely known among our housewives, salmon would be seen on Cape Town dinner tables more often than is the case at

In regard to flour, there is, as mentioned on that occasion, good ground for supposing that the trade will reach to large dimensions. As it is, its condition is very satisfactory, although the large surplus available for export from Australia, and the somewhat cheaper lines that country has to offer us, must affect the Canadian export to

In addition to timber for the building trade, by the way, Canada is now exporting to us metal ceilings and met-

It is most satisfactory to learn that the prospects of this line between South Africa and Canada give most excellent promise. For that line is another link in the Empire, and one result of its establishment has been to draw together in closer relations these two portions of it.

The fact that the boats are obliged to leave these shores without cargo is naturally an unfavorable factor, at the same time, making smaller the volume of the trade that would be carried under other conditions, and necessitating higher rates. The comparative lowness of the freight rates is possible through the subsidy paid to the line by the Canadian Government.

A particular feature of the trade done through this line is the tendency exhibited to increase in the direction of the refrigerated department. So much inted on these bonts to refrigerating Chown's Drug Store, coambers has had largely to be in-"Tarine" moth proof bags, all siz- creased.

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Half the charms to me it yieldeth Money cannot buy. Cleon harbors sloth and duliness, Freshening vigor I; He in velvet, I in fustian, Richer man am L

Cleon is a slave of grandeur.

Free as thought am I; Cteon fees a score of doctors, Need of none have I. Wealth-surrounded, care - envir-Cleon fears to die.

Death may come, he'll find

Happier man am L

Cleon sees no charm in nature In a daisy I; Cleon hears no anthems ringing In the sea and sky; Nature sings to me fcrever, Earnest listener I; State for state, with all attendants,

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-Charles Mackay.

sity College Chemical building was WE WILL ALSO A classroom in the Toronto Univerrecent Saturday afternoon, when Dr. J. Fletcher, Dominion Entomologist, Ottawa, lectured on "Nature Study." more accurately, gave an exposition of the educational value of nature study, its relation to natural history, and the methods of enlisting the interest and sympathy of young people in "the common sense of common things." Dr. Fletcher, who was introduced by Prof. Ramsay Wright, throughout an hour and a half, held his audience closely, meeting several times with warm applause. He is, however, so fluent and charming a speaker, and so able to communicate the ardor of his convictions, that the event-could hardly have

Nature study, he sid, was of particular interest to everybody. It was not the fad of the few. Its value had been recognized in the Public Schools during the last decade, where it would take the place of natural history, from which it differed as the foundation from the superstructure, natural history developing out of the studious habits and careful personal observation resultant from nature study. Science was a bugbear to many people. But why? Was not science merely accurate knowledge? Nature study was its coreful personal observation of some common natural objects, together with a conscious mental effort to find out all up a new and intense pleasure in this glorious and exquisite world, through which the major portion of humanity was passing without seeing it. We were to-day in an exceedingly artificial ondition, and nature study promised to restore to us the simplicity we had

Where was the place to study? Here. When was the time to begin? Now. The one handicap was the nomencla ture, which, unfortunately, was in an unfamiliar language. In teaching this attracting their interest with beautiful objects, or enlisting their help, as had been done in the schools of Manitoba, where they had been taught to recognize noxious weeds on sight and to destroy them everywhere, on the farm, and by the wayside, and so assist in a work of vital aponomic importance to the country.

The second part of Dr. Fletcher's address was illustrated with a number o beautiful stereopticon views of plants and insects and their habitat. The ecology of such objects was a profoundly interesting part of nature study, Ecology. Dr. Fletcher paused to explain, dealt with environment, with the relation and adaptation of plants and animals to their surroundingseverything having its own special locality. Passing rapidly over the several forms of the more common insect pests, he dwelt particularly on the rayreaching; they extend into every line thought and accuracy of statement."

One on the C. P. R. Office. At Montreal the advertising manager of the Canadian Pacific is George Ham, and the city ticket office is in charge of a man named Egg. The two are fast friends, and if both happen to be out of town at once enquiries for Ham and Eggs are frequent. By a coincidence, both report to an official named Bacon, whose chief clerk is

named Brown, Recently Ham and

Egg were both in Bacon's office, The

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Pacific Office, and said: "This is it." "Who's this talking?" saked the "This is Brown. Do you want Ba-

"No, I don't want Bacon, brown or any other way. I want one of the Canadian Pacific officials." "Well, will Ham or Egg do? They're both liere." "I don't want any of them! Central,

Worm Turns. "Five years ago to-night, Henry." remarked Mrs. Peck, who happened to be in a reminiscent mood, "you asked me to say the one little word that would make you happy for life." "Yes," rejoined Henry, with a sigh, long drawn out, "and, womanlike, you had to go and say the wrong word."

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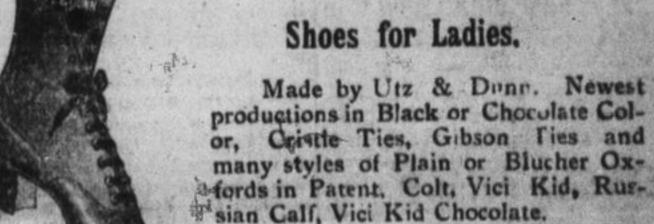
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