PHONOGRAPH TRAIN CALL

Winnipeg.

"The fact that a man possesses a

something is happening, but what it

Making a Five.

lawyer at Osgoode Hall, Toronto,

slapped his knee and chortled to him-

"'What's this-a five or an eight?

that?' demanded his lordship, angrily.

five some days, my lord,' he answer-

A Novel Outing.

idea for the enjoyment of the sum-

on the cost of a freight van, and the

additional cost of fitting it up with

rooms and berths. Their idea is to

on wheels and run about the country

to any point which they may wish

to locate for fishing or hunting pur-

poses, and when a move is desired

the van can again be attached to a

freight train and moved on while the

tion by them on some of the lines in

Found It at Home.

The fame of the wonderful waters of

Canada has spread around the world,

although it is probably true that

"I don't care where it is, I'll go

"It is a place called Abenakis,"

"Oh, fudge," said the patient, "why,

So he paid the fat fee, came back

to Montreal, went out to Abenakis in

Friendly Rivalry.

such an important part in agricultural

Quetigo Reserve.

aside one million acres of land in the

Rainy Lake region of Ontario as a

timber, fish, and game preserve. It

and for sixty miles along the inter-

national boundary line it abuts upon

a similar reserve- on the American

Dundas is one of the last places

which has decided upon a local option

Bibby's for boys' hosiery,

is called the Quetigo Forest Reserve.

A provincial order in council sets

said the doctor, "in the Province of

Quebec, which is in Canada."

two hours, and was cured.

I can go out there in two hours."

passengers go on by express train.

A party of Americans have a novel

"But that was years ago."

stumbled again.

he demanded of Pat.

"'It's a five, my lord.'

playing about his mouth.

Locomotive Engineering:

of passenger-trains.



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OF 1837. train-announcer; but it is said that the "man behind" is now to be replaced by the useful and tireless Was Recently Found in Torontophonographic record. The human Some of the Notable Itemsworker may - and usually does-Proclamation of Thankfulness. mumble and roar inarticulately; while

"It is our painful duty to announce | the well-selected record, we are told, to our readers the mournful intelli- goes on forever talking intelligibly gence of the death of our beloved and correctly. Says Railway and

A VOLUME OF THE CHURCH

"This most melancholy event took powerful voice is no guarantee that place at Windsor Castle on the 20th | what he says will be understood in a of June, at ten minutes to three "As the packet ship which the af- public in the waiting-room of almost

KING WILLIAM THE FOURTH.

flicting intelligence sailed from Lon- any large railway station. There is don on the day of the demise of His a great difference between mere loud-Majesty, we are unable in this num ber to give further particulars of that |led Mr. G. J. Bury, general manager listressing event.

This is one of the notable items in a bound volume of "The Church," which was discovered recently in tearing down the old parish school at the corner of Adelaide and Church streets, Toronto. Copies of this week- | voice calls out something and the | land? ly paper, published at "Coburg, Up- | public is made aware of the fact that per Canada," are contained in the volume from May 1837 to June 1838. The notice of the death of King Wil-Thiam appears July 29th; one month and nine days after the event-occurred. In these days such an item | cords have been prepared where dis- | imbued with the significance of the I would be known across the ocean in tinct enunciation has been substituted last two questions, and I suppose my a metter of seconds.

Church are bordered in black, and sedes a roar. The new arrangement, actness which satisfied my famous ring: in in September, on the death of if satisfactory, will be repeated in the questioners. Bishop Corrie, of Madras. In that Montreal station. Mr. Bury believes "I don't think nowadays similar I month is quoted a proclamation by the young Queen Victoria "for the cncouragement of picty and virtue, and or the preventing and punishing or vice, profaneness and immorality.' An address of condolence to Her Majesty the Queen Dowager, from the clergy of Upper Canada, is signed by

C. O. Stuart, LL.D., Archdeacon of

Kingston, and J. Strachan, D.D.,

L.L.D., Archdeacon of York.

dated September 14, 1857. The age of the volume is emphasized by the appearance among the agencies of "Bytown," where G. W. Bak- to old Judge Ferguson one day, er, Esq., represented the publication. Fort Erie, Hon. Jas. Kerby; Guelph, Brooke Young, Esq., and Woodstock,

S. Shortt, Esq. The occasional advertisements, with their old-fashioned phrasing, sound

odd in 1909. Here is one: "Wanted .- To take charge of a select school; to lead the singing in the Church, and to instruct in sipging the youth of the congregation-a person fully adequate to each of these duties. He must be a truly correct, pious person, and a communicant of the Church of England. Good recommendations founded upon personal knowledge of character, from a clergy- ed. man of the Church will be required. A liberal salary will be given. For further particulars, reference can be had (if by mail, postpaid) to the Rev. B. Fuller, to D. M'Gregor, or T. M'Crea, Esquires, Church Wardens,

proclamation of thanksgiving made by Queen Victoria in January, 1838, indicated that Sir Francis Bond Head was Lieutenant-Governor, and A. Hagerman, Attorney-General. The proclamation was in thankfulness for delivery "from the dangers and calamities of the annatural insurrection and rebellion with which we

have been lately afflicted."

"Ontario's Milkman." Mr. W. Bert Roadhouse, of the reportorial staff of The Evening Telegram. Toronto, has been appointed by they have a car in the States, but trains will be running over the line the Ontario Government as secretary the expense of bringing it into Can- as far west as the McLeod river. The of the provincial commission to in- ada would be greater than that of steel head is within 100 miles of Edvestigate the milk problem, and that equipping a new car here. Everything monton, and before June will have gave his fellow reporters a chance for is done to make the car like a home, reached the city and be on its way much good natured chaffing recently, and where it has been used it has to the west. Similarly, rapid pro-"Ontario's milkman," was one title | been found very serviceable. with which he was dubbed, and another was "the babies' friend

Extending a hand in congratulation, his friends gave him what was called "a milk-shake" or asked each other: "How would you like to be the milkman?"

"I'm on the lacteal wagon now," l if his trips of investigation would include one to the Milky Way. Barnvard sounds were called to him, and he was congratulated on going back him there was but one place where flux of settlers from the east and to "the dear old farm."

This is the second time that "Bert" has come in for considerable joshing. He is one of the newspapermen honored by the Whitney Government in having their names given to new townships up north. When other Telegram reporters heard of that they assured him that the township's population was making a pilgrimage in a body to Toronto to put up a strenu-

Loyal to Adam Beck.

That loyalty pays was illustrated in the first race of the opening day of the present Woodbine race meet. In that race there was entered Jack Parker, a horse belonging to Hon. Adam Beck, "the Minister of Power" character of the British Empire. Donald, also belongs the honor for in the Ontario Government.

was strengthened to decision when has included a visit to the great irri- field, which he has had under culti-

er in the trials. He may go up in of ranch landsare being brought under per acre the air and come in last, but he'il cultivation. Irrigation has played So the reporters put some cash up development at the Antipodes that

that horse's career and the Beck en- solving problems like her own. try justified the boys' loyalty by coming home a winner and making some The Great Canadian Apple.

We are not surprised that the peoornia have a poor opinion of the pple, for the kind they get justifies it. In New Orleans the writer saw the most beautiful apples displayed, side. large and flawless in appearance, with a rich coloring blending from deep red into creamy yellow-but they were the most insipid fruit he ever tasted. When described to the late Hon. Thomas Ballantyne he declared them to be the Missouri apple, the most beautiful but most insipid variety in boro the world.-Stratford-Beacon.

### CANADIAN IN LONDON. Canadian Pacific Will Install One at

Isidore G. Ascher Tells of His Early Days In Metropolis.

The megaphone is now a familiar Mr. Isidore G. Ascher, a well-known sight in the hands of the railway writer, in a recent issued of The London Evening News, describes some of the eminent men he has met in Eng-

"I came to London from Canada in the 'sixties," says, Mr. Ascher. "Since then I have visited many European capitals, but to me there is no place so enthralling and changeful in its aspects and surroundings as the capital of the world.

"On my arrival I took rooms in Norfolk street, Strand. In those days the houses were nearly all Georgian, big building. This fact is often painand every other house let apartments. "Before leaving Canada I had achieved a Canadian popularity with

fully brought home to the traveling book of verse, and an old friend, Dr. Henry J. Morgan, now of Ottawa, ness and distinctness. This fact has a Canadian writer of many interesting books, had kindly given me letof lines west, on the Canadian Pacific. ters to numerous literary celebrities to introduce what is probably a most welcome innovation in the matter of "After an introduction I was always

announcing the arrival or departure asked these questions: "'How long have you been in Eng-"Ordinarily a man with a loud "How does the American War af-

fect England?' "'Are the Canadians in any dread

is nobody seems to know. Mr. Bury of a Yankee invasion?' has substituted a phonograph for the loud man in the Winnipeg station of "As a representative literary Canathe Canadian Pacific Railroad, and re- dian I was presumed to be deeply for the usual jumble of sounds and retorts, even if lacking political in-For three issues the columns of The | where a clear, steady voice super- sight and depth, had a superficial ex-

hat to make the traveler understand questions would ever be asked of any what is said is the main thing, and if young Canadian visitor. The Dominthis is not done, Stentor himself ion of Canada now has an importance would be a useless railroad employe and significance patent to every Engin the matter of train announcelishman, and the knowledge of its present prosperity and future possibilities is widespread and general.

Lloyd-George In Canada.

It was just the other day that a Canadians who came into contact with Mr. Lloyd-George when he was in Canada were struck with the restless energy of the man and his un-"I was just thinking," he said, "of what Pat Ferguson (that's W.N.) said conventional point of view. He asked questions out of the ordinary, and, instead of trying to make-over Can-"Pat was arguing a matter before Other agents mentioned are: Toronto, the judge, and the judge was follow- ada into another little England, was Robt. Stanton, Laq., King street; ing him and was reading the papers always trying to find out the reasons New Market, Mr. C. Scadding; Whit- which they say were in Pat's own for any differences he might observe. by, Dr. Low; Port Hope, Chas. Brent, handwriting. The case was full of He was apparently convinced that Horse Power Esq.; Hamilton, Mr. J. Ruthven; figures and almost every time the there were good reasons for differjudge would read out an amount Pat | ences and he wished to find out what would have to correct him. The judge they were. He remarked upon the stumbled along, making the best he opportunity of a new country starting could of the figures, but at last he out without a long list of customs and institutions, some of which they might desire to retain but some of which they would never introduce, seeing they had outlived their useful-"'Can't you make a five better than ness in other lands.

He happened to be in Winnipeg at the time of the first snowfall of the "Pat looked up at the angry judge soon wheels gave way to runners, and "'I find it very hard to make a how the coming of winter caused road traffic to increase. He said on this occasion that in Britain as a general thing the coming of snow meant misery and trouble. In Canada, with its thousands of miles of unpaved roads, on the contrary, snow meant comfort and convenience in getting about and in teaming products to market. He mer in Canada. They have written to instanced how impossible it would be a Toronto friend to get them figures to get Western Canada's wheat crop to market if it had to be hauled over rain-soaked unfrozen roads all aut have the van turned into a cottage

umn and winter. Even in those days, when power seemed far enough away, the brainy little Welshman impressed those who met him as being a coming man.

G.T.P. Progress.

According to the latest advices The plan has been put into opera- from the West, at the close of the present year the Grand Trunk Pacific the Eastern States, and at present will be completed, and construction gress is reported in connection with the steel bridges that will carry the Transcontinental across the Pembina and McLeod rivers. The steel for the structures will be rushed through the moment the trains are able to run to many who live not far from one of Pembina, which should not be later these healing fountains are like the than the end of July. Everyone con-Montreal man who journeyed all the nected with the great construction way to Berlin to consult a great spe- work is confident that the work on the cialist, writes Cy Warman in Canada | mountain section will be proceeded West. The learned doctor looked his with within a few months' time. The patient over carefully, and then told | Melville Canadian reports a great inhe could find relief for his peculiar south en route to Saskatchewan and Alberta over the Grand Trunk Pacific "Name it," said the Montreal man, Railway.

Fifty-Nine Bushels Per Acre. The Province of Alberta claims to have the largest yield per acre of wheat and oats. Last year the wheat yield was 33 bushels per acre, and the oat yield 49 bushels. The town of High River, Alberta, was the largest grain shipping point in Canada, 1,-026,182 bushels of grain having been shipped this season to date in 744 cars. Five years ago not a bushel of By choosing the Canadian route to grain was shipped from this point. Great critain, the Australian dele- Last season 315,000 acres were under gates to the Imperial Conference | cultivation in the High River district. have emphasized the homogenous To a High River farmer, D. C. Mc Canada and Australia have recently the record yield of fall wheat. From New, Adam Beck is a favorite with been indulging in a good deal of a field of 60 acres Mr. McDonald the newspaper reporters, and they rivalry, as both want emigrants of the threshed 3,570 bushels, or an average were inclined to but up a little cash same class, but that does not prevent of 591-2 bushels per acre. R. D. on his horse because of their feeling their remaining the best of friends. Bowar, another High River farmer, of loyalty to him. That inclination The program of the Canadian tour has made a record from a 41-acre gation scheme of the Canadian Pacific | vation for four years. During that "This horse has beaten Photograph- at Calgary, by which 3,000,000 acres period the field has earned \$106.25

Canadian Mountaineers. Although it is only three years on Jack Parker for that first race, the Australian delegates were espec- since the first club was held, the which was also the first real race of | ially anxious to see how Canada was | membership has grown to such an extent that \$10,000, is to be spent on the clubhouse at Banff. Last year 177 climbers from all over the world took part in the camp, and this year still larger numbers are expected, as the date of meeting has been postponed until August to enable British climbers to participate before proceeding to the British Association meeting at Winnipeg. The Alpine Club camp is to be held at Lake O'Hara. one of the loveliest localities in the Rockies.

> Dutch soldiers wiped out a band of thirty-one Chinese pirates hidden in the fastnesses of Sumatra. Bibby's for boys' toggery.

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