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WHAT WHIG CORRESPONDENTS TELL US. 7

The Tidings From Various Points in Eastern Untario-What People Are Boing and What They are Saying.

Lost a Horse. Sharpton, May 9 .- W. Maine lost horse recently. William Smith hired with J. Rogers. Visitors: Georgia Graham, Toronto, at start in life with strong, heal- Graham's; J. Drumm, Portsmouth, at the Messrs, A. and J. Koen's.

Reports From Bath.

Bath, May H .- Norman Rikley and night. The sloop Laura D. was here Schomberg family. the farmers of this locality.

Léo Lake Locals,

Leo Lake, May 9 .- Farmers are most through seeding. Miss F. Cornett. left on Sunday for Lansdowne, to visit relatives before returning to her home in Dandalk, B. Patterson spent Sunday at his home in Inverary. H. Smith and Miss Cora Bower, Spafferton. J. Gainford, Miss M. Gainford, Scoley's Bay, at J. P. Bower's; Thomas McCarey and sister, Lillian, fof Joyceville, at J. Tierney's. A little girl has arrived at the home of M.

Inverary Women's Institute. Inverary, May 11 .- The annual meeting of the Women's Institute was held at Mrs. Ira Darling's on the afternoon of May 9th. The following offi-Yes. If I had any kind of skin cers were elected: President, Mrs. F. a year from the Exchequer for what Aykroyd and Miss f. Darling. Mrs. Baw- ing whatever to earn them.

Notes From Newburgh.

Newburgh, May 11.-Mrs. Gibson had a sale of household effects with her house and factory, yesterday. She expects to move to Niagara Falls, with her son. Edward Shorey family, Canifton, came there on day in his auto, and spent the day with his mother. Mrs. H. W. Wood and daughter spent a few days in the through the operation of a new act Round trip tickets will be sold be city last week. Quarterly service was he was deprived two generations sage Beeman, of Toronto University, is at | work some twenty years through the home with his parents, Mr. Houston, Law Courts being removed from West-LH.S., visited the academy last week minster to their present site opposite for a few days, Miss B, Madden met Temple Bar still receive from \$400 with an accident in which she dis to \$550, according to their status.

Death at Maryville.

er of the past week has enabled farm- | years; and there are many other iners to finish seeding. S. Campbell suc- stances in which the taxpayer is ceeds Mr. McRae, as road overseer, and called on to pay every year. commences work on Thursday. Mary Traynor entertained a number vinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and of friends Sunday evening. The funer at of the late Mrs. Timothy Drummy fully engraved maps, giving full information about FREH HOMEstreams and how to obtain them
free can be had on application.

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Corner Johnson and Ontario Sts. was held at the Roman Catholic the great bulk-ant. Unlike other ants, was largely attended. A solemn re-eaten on the spot. Every kind of quiem mass was celebrated by Rev. beast and reptile elephants, lions, mid in the cometery vault, to await flees before this terrible insect. final interment in a few days in the These ants march through the forfamily plot. She leaves a husband and ests in a long thin column, two inches one daughter. The pall-bearers were B. wide and miles in length. If they

brine have taken up residence to pass. with his father, Robert Smith. Clarence Taylor and sister, of Sharpton, recent visitors at A. Snook's. Good going until May 23 and 24. Joseph Taggert, of Westport, and the weakest, the most fierce and the Mias Ewing, of Carleton Place, spent the week-end, guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Smith. Leo. Harte, after being confined to the house the past months through illness, is able to be out again, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Howis spent Saturday evening guest James Howie, Cataragui, Mrs. Elliott. of New York, is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. L. F. Sproule. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Smith, spent Wednesday, at Syd mham. The women's institute cently held at the spacious home W. L. Grass, was very instructive and entertaining. A little girl has arrived at the nome of L. Trudell.

Germans Like War Talk.

You hear a good deal of talk Washington about big guns for navy and for-coast defence," marked Dr. Joachim Greenberger, of Vienna, at the New Willard, "but 1 lity boatrace. He rowed for Oxford ning to build and equip any larger and hearty good for long walks, and guas than my own country has in mind for defense along the Dalmatian frontier. Our big gun factories are by 30 yearsoof age, and Canon I big guns can be made at the Pilam shops. There has been a good deal of comment on the latest gun cast at the Skoba works, and the wise ones who are ever watching what is done by other nations cannot that any larger guns are being made new defence gun has a diameter of a trifle more than fifteen inches, and stop or the projectile that can be fired from it will weigh about 1,300 pounds. "The Austro-Hungarian army is kept up to ehe standard all the time, although you'do not read much about it in the prints, and the field artil- such thing as platonic af lary is also experimenting with new guns of the 12-inch sort for heavy batteries. While all the German Europe seems like an army camp to wisiting Americans, there is really married life one can acquire it."

Joseph and the poince also point the poince life. And he makes the interesting confice life. And he makes the interesting confice life. And he makes the interesting confice life in the London police force is every bit as revisiting Americans, there is really married life one can acquire it." peace, and the people are much more concerned about their daily avocations and the education of the chil-

PENSIONED PEERS.

Done Centuries Ago

For more than 200 years the heirs receive \$1.875 annually.

keen quite ill with pneumonia, are of \$20,000 a year to the Schembergs; sidered doubtful. able to be out again. Mrs. Lewis, of and, though portions of this have In addition to Glamis, Lord Strath-Haileybury, visiting friends here, left been commuted by descendants, Bri- more owns Streatham Castle, which

sated De Grasse. year. The story of this pension takes successors held this duty until the Streatham Castle has come to the raign of Charles II who granted it to the first Duke of Richmond. He and his heirs received its for over a contury, till in the time of George III. it was changed to the present annual pension, which is known as the Richmond Shilling.

S. Ferguson; vice-president, Mrs. John are known as "ancient fees," and the Write the D.D.D. Laboratories, Taylor; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. G. Duke of Rutland \$100 under a like Dept. K.W., 49 Colborne street, To | Letherland; directresses, Mrs. Taylor heading. These sums are nominal. and Mrs. S. Perry; auditors, Mrs. G. it is true, yet the recipients do noth-

den read a paper on "The Hand That |. The first Duke of Grafton was grant-Rocks The Cradle is the Hand That ed by Charles II. a certain import Rules the World." Mrs. Thomas Shaw, duty known as "prisage and butlerof Hespeler, will address a meeting in age" upon wines. In 1866 the then the Agricultural hall, Inverary, on existing duke commuted this duty for the annuity of \$34,350, and his heirs still receive yearly this handsome in-

But it is not to be supposed that it is only the anistocrats who have been granted free pensions-on the national Exchequer. Fourteen thousand pounds odd is paid out on account of the Courts of Justice for compensation to those whose offices have been abolished. One old man is still alive who obtains \$275 a year because A "Preacher at Rolls," formerly of the old Chancery Division, is paid \$500 annually, though not a sermon Maryaville, May 11 .- The fine weath has he preached for innumerable

Ants That Scare Elephants.

In the vast equatorial forests of Africa the most dreaded of animals is

McGuinnes, J. Corrigan, J. Fahey, T. come to an open space where there McAlpin, J. Harrigan and P. Shan are no trees to shelter them from the sun, they burrow underground and form tunnels, through which they march on. It often takes as long a Westbrooke, May 11 .- Melville Smith twelve hours for one of these armies

attacked with irresistible fury and in stantly devoured. The strongest and most timid of creatures, are alike

Natives overtaken by them seek re fuge in the nearest river or pond. Yet, even when the ants themselve are drowned, their strong pincers refuse to relax their hold upon any flesh they may have attached them-selves to, and, though their bodies are torn foreibly-away, their heads re-

Certain / barbarous stribes, when fasten him to a trees and leave him to, thesants. When they have passed a skelpton alone is deft to dell the tale.

"The Ancient Mariner."

This distinction belongs to the Rev in Canon Chetwynd Stapylton, who is the now 86 years of age, and who rowed in the Varsity crew of 1845. He is the oldest living survivor of the 'Vars-

"Do you believe there really

fren than about war, but there must | Some haters of animals are not will-Clarence 8 social nonember of many that debt without misuse. Americans talk politics, the German-, The gossip would be out of empl speaking people talk of possible war i ment should his agents refuse to series of improbable events to happen

A-FAMILY MYSTERY.

Britain Pays Big Sums For Things Only the Heir of Strathmere Knows Ancient Secret.

The Earl of Strathmore has com of Lord d'Auvrequerque have been pleted his fifty-sixth year. Glamis drawing comfortable pensions for Castle, his place in Scotland, has a something an ancestor did 217 years | wealth of legend and secret history. ago. It was in 1694 that William III. A thousand and one stories have been granted to Henry de Nassan, Lord told concerning the mystery, but not d'Auvrequerque, his heirs and as a living soul save the earl, his firstsignees for ever, the sum of \$10,000 born son, and the factor of the estate a year, in consideration of "his many know what that mystery is. For and faithful services"-which, in fact, centuries it has defied the inquisiwere those of a purely nominal politi- tive. In every generation the heir of cal nature. Lord Cowper, to whom the house has said that he will tell four-fifths of this yearly sum was all about it. But when he has come paid, commuted a portion of it int1853 of age, and has accompanied the for \$200,000 down, but his heirs still head of the house, with the factor, into the secret chamber and been in-There is the case of the Schomberg itiated, he never has divulged. The pension, granted also by William III. castle is said to be the oldest inhabit-Dr. Joseph Nelson, who have both He burdened the state with the sum ed house in Britain, but this is con-

for home on Thursday. Bishop Mills, tain still pays out \$3,600 annually to has a history of human interest. The of Kingston, held confirmation services people who, it is alleged, are not in ninth earl went through a false marhere in St. John's church on Sunday any way connected with the original riage ceremony with the pretty on Saturday with a lond of damaged Earl Nelson gets \$25,000 a year In all innocence she lived with him corn, which found a ready sale with through holding the Nelson title and as his wife, which she believed herrepresenting the famous admiral's self to be. When he was dying he family-in the indirect line. In a confessed the fraud. "Very well," like manner Lord Rodney gets \$5,000 | she said, "you shall marry me now, a year, but he is the direct descen- and that publicly." So she summondant of the gallant seaman who de ed all her friends and they carried the repentant earl, dying as he was, The largest of the perpetual pen- to the church, and there the country ions is that received by the Duke of lass became in all truth Countess of lichmond. It amounts to \$35,000 a Strathmore. But years earlier there one back to the days of Queen Eliza- to Eton as Lord Glamis. He, poor beth, who got a duty of one shifting fellow, was really simply plain John per chaldron on all coal exported from | Bowes. He inherited the property of the Tyne and burned in England. Her his family on the maternal side, and Earls of Strathmore from him

The present earl, who succeeded his daughter of the Rev. Charles Cavendish Bentinck, who, had he lived would have succeeded to the title the exclusion of the present Duke o Portland. There are six sons an three daughters.

Lord Strathmore has been Lord Lieutenant of Forfarshire since 1904 and he owns about 24,700 acres. Pat rick Lyon, an ancestor of his lord ship, was a hostage to England for lames I. about 1425. The wife of the 6th Baron Glamis was burnt at Edinourgh, the family being indicted for designs against the life of James V.

Echo of an Elopement. Lord Vernon has decided to sell the reater part of his Sudbury estate in Derbyshire, with the outlying farms and lands about 5,000 in all; tenants their holdings on reasonable terms. Although the Vernon barony is only an 18th century creation the family is great antiquity. The Vernons de-Duchy of Normandy, and William de er, accompanied William the Conueror to England. William became considerable landed proprietor after Vernon connection with Haddon

The immortal Dorothy Vernon, laughter of Sir George Vernon, married Sir John Manners, brother of the second Earl of Rutland, and this romantic union-it was an elopementsupplies a link between the present Lord Vernon and the Duke of Rut-

Another interesting family connecion is that between the Vernons and the Howards of Effingham, descendants of the admiral who vanquished the Spanish Armada; and another still is with the Harcourts. The greatgrandfather of the present First Commissioner of Works was Archbishop Vernen of York, who changed his name to Harcourt.

"Violinist to the Queen."

It was in 1901 that Queen Alexandra estowed this title upon Lady Halle famous violinist, who recently elebrated her 72nd birthday. At first was intended that she should become a pianist. "In my girlhood days," she says, "violin playing was not looked upon as a desirable accomshment for women. But I hated piano, and it may surprise you know that I am unable to play he piano to-day." Lady Halle pracced on her brother's violin in se-"One day, however," to quote Lady Halle's own words, "my father came home unexpectedly, and hearing, as he thought, his son playing, remarked, 'My boy certainly makes great progress.' Judge of his astonshment when he found it was myself, whom he wished to become a burst into tears and cried, 'Oh, won't do it again.' But, as you know, I have done it again."

A Happy Windfall.

A romantie little story come from Fulham, England. Six months ago an aged lady took lodgings in a modest louse in Linver Road, Parson's Green, Fulham, and recently became ill and Before death she announced hat she had appointed the landlord, a young married man named Glad-stone, as her sole executor. When the will was read it was found that she had left personal property and all the money in her rooms to Mrs. Gladbank-notes and gold, of the total value of about \$5,000. Consols and other se surities were willed to two nephews.

"The Toff."

Regarded as the handsomest and t-dressed man in the force. Chief who recently retired, was known to his intimates as "The Toff" or "Gentle-man James." He began life as a clerk in a London office, but with his imagination fired by the stories of Sue, Gaberiau, and Poe, decided to join the police after six years of office life. And he makes the inter-

A community divided into classes is quite sure to produce ill-feeling among the masses.

paying is not as easy as beht making. A sensible faith does not select a as the result of prayer.

SCOTCH IN EVERYTHING:

Marquis of Bute Keeps Up; All the

Another-son has been born to the Marquis of Bute, who is one of the few millionaire English peers, his father leaving an estate which was valued at over five million pounds. His acreage in Scotland is of vast extent, but his immense wealth is chiefderived from the town of Cardiff. ly goods, as he holds eleven peerages and one baronetcy.

Lord Bute has inherited some of his late father's characteristics. He does not care much for society, but is deroted to everything Scotch, often wears the kilt, and keeps his own piper, who wakes the household at daycreak with the sound of his bagpipes. But the marquis failed to inherit his father's literary tastes, and, again unfile his parent-who is said never to have fired a gun in his life—the present peer ir a keen sportsman, and has shet big game in Asia and in Gentral Africa

At Oardiff Castle the late marquis started open-air grape growing, which has achieved a measure of success. At Mount Stuart House, Rothesay, an nmense Gothic structure of red sandstone, with a pillared hall lined with Itelian marbles, kangaroos and cavers were introduced into the park by the late peer, but never-became

Mount Stuart is also the scene of a well-authenticated ghost in the person of Robert III. of Scotland. Cardiff Castle has many treasures, for the late marquis favished money with a prodigal hand in the adornment of his ancestral home, the ancient citadel were Robert, Duke of Normandy, eldest son of the Conqueror, was kept a prisoner for many years, and subected to awful tertures

The most notable features of the castle are, perhaps, the magnificent clock-tower, the lovely oratory, and the wonderful summer and winter smoking-rooms, with their frescoed walls and tiled and vaulted ceilings painted with celestial symbols. But the whole place bears, fitting ; testimony to the singularly happy motto

"Hesflourishes with ancestral honor." The Market at Kingston.

"One of the most interesting spectacles 'I ever witnessed," says a man who recently paid a rather lengthy visit to Januaica, "is the market at Kingston. As you perhaps know, 92 per cent. of the population of Jamaica is colored. The natives, for the most part, are a hard-working class of people, a large majority of them engaged be given the first option of buying in farming. On market days at Kingston you can see line after line of men, women and children carrying on their heads fruits and vegetables of all kinds in baskets. Many of them come as far as 20 miles inland. They are all great walkers and do not seem to ernon and his younger brother, Wal- mind trudging 40 or 50 miles three times a week in order to get their supplies to Kingston. Those who can Conquest, and from his great- of transportation, but the percentage meat-grandson's marriage with a is very small. They have the smallaughter of William de Avenell dates | est donkeys in the world in Jamaica. Many of them are no larger than a good-sized Newfoundland dog. The animals are very strong, however, and

make excellent beasts of burden. "The Jamaica climate is frightfully trying on the system. While Kingston, the largest city, is an active place in the daytime, at night it resembles a deserted village. The business people of the city all live on the outskirts of the town and after office hours it is rare that one ever sees more than half a dozen people on the streets. When I got back home I thought the whole city was in mourning, for I saw so many dressed in black clothes. No one in Jamaica ever dresses in black. Nearly all the matives wear white, which seems to protect them from the sun. You never see one attired in the conventional black suit."

Archbishop's Cousin on the Stage. Mr. Matheson Lang, who is appearing with his talented wife, Miss Hutin Britton, in a sensational costume play entitled "The House on the Heath" at the Palladium, is a cousin of Dr. Cosmo Gordon Lang, Archbishop of York. Mr. Lang has achieved many triumphs in Shakespearean plays and drama, notably at the Lyceum Theatre. His favorite part is Hamlet, and in connection with this character that he tells one or two stories against himself. "So you enjoyed my Hamlet," he said once to a dear old lady who had been saying com plimentary things. "I am glad of that. So many people nowadays do

No Quarter.

A farmer tells of an old Irishman in his employ whom he once permitted to make use of certain land for farming purposes on condition that Pat should give him one-fourth of the crup he raised. At the harvesting of the crop the farmer was amazed to find the Irishman had not kept his part of the agreement, for, while he iled away three wagon loads of protuce, he had not sent a single load to his master's barn. The farmer called Pat's attention to the fact that he "Now, how's that, Pat? Wasn't I to tive a fourth of the crop?" will sir you was," excitedly exclaimed the Irishman, "but there's only

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