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DESERT LAKE

June 20th-Strawberry picking is the order of the day here now. The crops are looking very good. A number of the farmers have cut their J. P. HANLEY, O.P. and T.A.G.T. Ry., clover. Many campers have arrived for the summer season. The dance held recently at Arthur Pumray's was a decided success, and there was a large attendance. Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Abrams are with their daughter, Mrs. R. Freeman, who is very ill. Mrs. E. Page is visiting friends in Verona, Mr. and Mrs. Pumray are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. James Wilson.

KINGSTON MILLS

June 24-Mrs. W. G. Davidson and daughter, Leola, returned home to Campbellford after spending the last six weeks with her mother, Mrs. C. E. Clark, Mrs. Dave Mitchell has returned home, after spending ...July 14 Aug. 11 Sept. 8 Saturnia a few days at Kingston Mills, the guest of Mrs. Clark. C. Gilfillan and E. White, of Soperton were callers at the Mills on Monday. Mrs. W. A. June 27 July 29 Sept. 2 Tyrrhenia Gilfillan and children of Lyndhurst, Aug. 19 Sept. 23 Oct. 21 Albania spent the week-end at C. E. Clark's. Sept. 16 Oct. 14 Nov. 11 Ausonia Berries are very plentiful. Mrs. Ernest Campbell is attending the ladies' Orange lodge convention in

ern pictures at Perth Road on Saturday evening. On Monday they en-July 4 Aug. 1 Aug. 22 Aquitania tertained a large number at the July 11 Aug. 3 Berengaria Methodist church, Lake Opinicon. The lawn social held at Maple Leaf school grounds at Raymond's Corn-July 1|Aug. 3|Sept. 9 Saxonia school grounds at Raymond's Corn-July 29|Aug. 31|Oct. 5 Caronia ers on Thursday evening, was well attended and a fine time was spent July 26|Aug. 23|Sept. 20 Samaria The sum of fifty dollars was realized above expenses. The Misses Conklin, Watertown, N.Y., have been the July 15 Aug. 25 Sept. 23 Algeria guests of their aunt, Mrs. R. Har-July 22 Aug. 19 Sept. 16 Columbia Sept. 9 Oct. 7 Camerenia Sept. 2 City of London Miss M. Campbell, Elgin, is spend-

ing a week at home. C. Raymond has left for Rochester. Mrs. H. Lindsay is the guest of her brother, Aug. 8 Blysia J. Slack. Both the tame and wild strawberries are a good crop this

June 22.-The farmers who are dren were at Mrs. Sarah Connolly's. Yarker, on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Naylor, Newburg, and Mr. and Mrs. George Simmons, Belleville, at W. McWilliams' on Sunday. Mr. and |cently. day at Odessa. Mrs. Walter Higgs returned to Napanee after visiting

BETHEL.

harvesting alfafa are having wet weather. Strawberry picking is the order of the day. A number from here attended the camp meeting at Yarker on Sunday, The teacher, Miss Hill, is busy with her entrance class. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Allan and chil-Mrs. Garnet Jeffrey spent last Sun-Daisy were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Truman Ball and his mother motor- frew this week.

A MEMORIAL TO A GREAT EXPLORER

Trading post and fort of Indian days, with stockade and bastions, to be erected on the above of Lake Windormers, B.C., near where David Thompson built Kootenai House, the first trading post established west of the Rockies.

M ENTION of the name of David try. His ambition was to determine Thompson would convey little and delineate the physical features meaning to the average Canadian, of the whole of North-Western Amand yet no one did more in his day erica. His surveys were not merely to open up new trade routes through | rough sketches, but were careful the hitherto unknown defiles of the | traverses made by a master in the Canadian Rockies and to apply art, short courses being taken with scientific map making to the geo- a magnetic compass, the variation graphical exploration of the West. of which was constantly determined. His day was over a hundred years | distances being estimated by the ago, when the trade of the West | time taken to travel them, and the was entirely a fur trade and almost entirely in the hands of two great Companies, the Hudson's Bay Company, with headquarters in England, and the North-West Company, with rell, "was his attitude towards the headquarters in Montreal. David | trading of spirituous liquors to the Thompson was a charity school boy Indians. He was a strong opponent who went out to Canada in 1784 of the liquor traffic; and while he at the age of fourteen years to take service in the Hudson's Bay Company. Thirteen years later he joinbe taken to them. The years in ed the rival North-West Company, which Thompson was in the West which offered him greater facilities | were perhaps the period in which for survey and exploration. The first this debasing trade was at its worst trading post established by a white Rival companies were vying with man West of the Rockies in what is | each other for the furs; and cheap now known as British Columbia was | spirits were regarded by the traders erected by David Thompson, on the as the most profitable sort of barter. shores of Lake Windermere, in July. Such, however, was not Thompson's 1807, and the opening up to civiliza- view. He believed that the use of tion of the Columbia and Kootenay | intoxicating liquor in trade was a Rivers was largely due to his enter- | short-sighted policy. prise during the succeeding years. | As a tribute to the work of David All this time he was making sur- Thompson, the Canadian Pacific veys and supplying the foundation | Railway and the Hudson's Bay Comfor the Government and railway pany are co-operating in the ereche was engaged by the British Gov- Building on the shores of Lake ernment in surveying and defining | Windermere, close to the site of the the boundary line between Canada original trading post named Koo-and the United States from Lower tenai House which the explorer Canada to the Lake of the Woods. At the age of eighty-seven he died | This building will take the form in poverty at Montreal, where his of a Hudson's Bay Fort with stockremains lie buried without a monu- | ades and bastions and will be used ment in Mount Royal Cemetery. Yet | partly as a museum for local Indian so accurate were his records and relies and antiquities, and partly as surveys that when in 1857 the Can- | a recreation hall for Lake Winderadian Government desired to pub- mere Camp, an attractive summer lish a map of Western Canada, they resort which has sprung up in that had to fall back on the map made | neighborhood. The formal opening

by David Thompson in 1813. While he was engaged as a fur arranged for September 1st, and trader, says his biographer, Mr. J. will be accompanied by an Indian B. Tyrrell, Thompson travelled more | Pageant A number of historians than 50,000 miles in canoes, on and those interested in the early exwhat was then an unmapped coun- | to be present

Vennacher News.

Barnhart, Hay Bay, one day re-jed here from Verona and are visiting relations. J. E. Irish has purchased a car. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Gregg, a son. Mr. and Mrs. Vennacher, June 20 .- The wet Solomon Bebee are starting today to Mrs. James Henderson for a few weather of last week and warm wea- visit their son, Rev. W. L. Bebee and days. Mrs. Peter Manion is very ill. ther of this week is rushing the other friends in New York. G. M. Mr. and Mrs. L. Salisbury and Miss growth of meadows and pastures. Bebee made a business trip to Ren-

of this memorial building is being

established in 1807.



The Play Man's Games

POISON STICK

POISON STICK
By Emmert D. Amount.

Dear Sneesy: No more school and I wish I was old enough to get a lob but they won't let boys as small as me work except errands or clean ap yards or things like that. I don't see why they won't let boys get jobs. It wouldn't be any worse than doing things as thome like beating rugs and cleaning up the basement. I don't see much sense in vacations if a guy and is get a job or go some where. I don't see much sense in vacations if a guy an't get a job or go some where i read about two boys who were walking from way out west some wheres to New York and Tubby and see thought we would like to do that. We plaamed all about tit and what we would take and everything. We could sleep in barns and even out may atacks. Tubby is a good aghter and I wouldn't be afraid either. Or there's another way to play it you see us come to your place lon't be surprised. It's a secret, so lon't tell anybody. We may run away and do it. I would too, only another might worry and Tubby says lot too. So we may tell them before we not might worry and Tubby says lot too. So we may tell them before we not anyways. We yould wak in places doing things for your meals and we would see the work.

I guess we wouldn't have things to



In the "story" game Mother's role is more active, however. She serves as story-teller as well as audience, and occasionally as an actor. She tells a simple Mother Geore story, if the children are younger, or, if they are more advanced, a story from history, perhaps. As she tells the story the children act it. Mother assigns each child a part before she starts the story.

game could be changed to a guessing contest. The child goes through cortain movements, and Mother tries to ruess what he is doing, or what obot or person he represents. He may epresent the cat washing her paws, ather shining his shoes, Jack Horner, or Little Miss Muffet. When Mother at leisure, she and the child may

more than an audience or playfellow the is teaching her child to lead: she is teaching him to delight in creative

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BISHOP BIDWELL MAKES A VIGOROUS PROTEST

Declares English Review of Canadian Anglican Prayer Book is insulting.

London, June 27 The Bishop of Ontario, Right Rev. Dr. E. J. Bidwell, Kingston, in a letter to the Church Times, the leading high Anglican organ, characterizes as an insulting insinuation the passage in its recent review of the Canadian prayer book which describes the work as 'timorous and apparently produced in terror of Protestant laymen with money." The bishop says it passes his comprehension how so disgraceful a charge should have been allowed to appear, and declares that it displays insular ignorance similar to that which lost to Great Britain the American colonies.

Teachers To Return

Cobalt, June 27-Twelve teachers of the present Public school staff have intimated their intention to return to Cobalt after the summer vacation. Three, the Misses Fisher, Jago and Truan, will not come back and several others are uncertain.

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