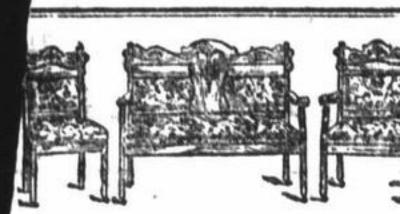
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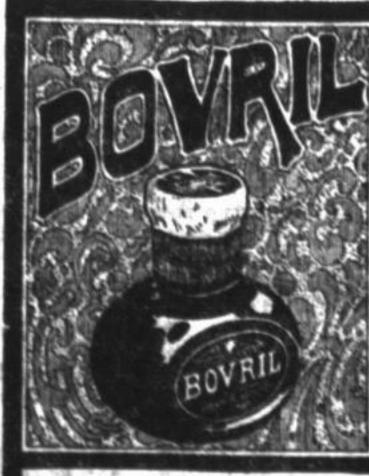
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DARKEST ENGLAND SCHEME.

and How it is Managed. The London Daily Telegraph gives an interesting account of the latest undertaking of Gen. Booth and the Salvation army in Lingland-the Darkest England scheme for raising the "Submerged Tenth." The work is divided into three branches-city shelters, a farm colony in England, and an oversea colony. Hadleigh farm colony, about thirty - eight miles from London, is beautifully situated on the estuary of the It hames in the southeastern corner of the garden of England, some live miles from Southend, and comprises 3,050 acres of all sorts of land which about ten years ago was nuite a wilderness, even the pastures being overrun with weeds. But under the skilful management and the labor of men who heretofore were a loss and danger to the community a great change has been made in the vast arena of derelict Essex farms, so great indeed that last year the gross turnover was At the base of the hill, which

starts almost at the railway embankment, are three brick fields. whose total output for last year was 3,000,000 bricks, yielding to the credit of the colony £4,717. The number would probably have reached 4,000,000 but that operations were limited by the scarcity of waswept by health-giving breezes, are the homes of the men reclaimed from lives of crime and idleness, farm buildings, the "citadel"-where re-Odd pieces for the parlor. All the ligious meetings are held-a library. stores and bakehouses.

ments, but nearly all wearing good. strong, serviceable boots, for which they pay the modest sum of 4s. 9d. Some are hoeing weeds in the turnip fields, others are engaged in orchards planted by the army upon several hundreds of acres, picking fruit, most of which will be sold to private customers in the neighborwarerooms at any time that suits your ing towns: and others again, are convenience. We are open until 10 seeing after the cows. pigs and poultry, while bricks and tiles are being turned out at the rate of 25,-000 a day, to be increased by and by to 70,000 or 80,000

The housing of the "colonists" is simply arranged. There are two large dormitories, with thirty or forty beds in each, where new ar rivals are lodged. As they prove themselves ready and willing workers, they go up a grade to another building, occupying a room where there are ten beds, and then to a room with only three, and lastly few get small cubicles to themselves. A newcomer is given any work to do, and allowed one shilling a day for the first fortnight or so, even if he does not earn it This payment is made in colony coins-brass discs, marked 4d., 2d ld, and bd., of no value outside the farm. If the worker proves energetic and quick he can earn any thing up to 4s. or 5s. a day, and when he leaves he gets in return for savings he may have accumulated equivalent current coin of the realm. amounting sometimes to as much as

Not a few of the candidates for work and a better life are at the outset too proud or too infirm to Yukon contingent, their trip to the dig. But they soon thrive in health | north country was not, one long and come round to the common sense argument of Col. Lamb, the resident "Father" of the colony. "Well, you won't dig, then? What can you do? Here you are without a trade and no work, and no prospect of work." Whatever the calling of the penitent may have been, he must begin on the roughest unskilled igh in the market garden, or in ligging out clay for bricks.

"At first," said Col. Lamb, "if he has been accustomed to office work. his new labor begins to tell on him. but in a few days he is another. and, in regard to health, a better ground the post. At the very outman. The people belonging to re- set, while engaged in building the spectable stations in life whom we barracks at Fort Selkirk, driver get are both moral and physical Cummings, "A" field battery, while the city, but it would be a wrecks, and it is surprising what a hauling logs, sustained a rupture wonderful change a week's work in and suffered much. He will claim a

sitions come here?

and low alike. Some six years ago temporarily detained in hospital a man-from his speech I should cared for him. One man who consay he had had an exceptionally tracted a disease could not be treat good education-came to me in the ed at headquarters and was sent last stage of want and distressboots, such as they were, tied on with odd bits of string, his clothes hanging anyhow. his hair uncut. and his face unshaven and dirty. We force from staking claims, private gave him work on the farm, and Rogers, of the St. John's, Que., deafter a time, when he had repaired tachment, staked a claim and afterhis wasted frame, he left to get a wards disposed of it to a company situation. A few months ago a for \$12,000. Driver Laird. A well-dressed centleman touched me held battem, also had a claim, but on the shoulder in Threadneedle sold it for \$100. street: I know your face, but I cannot recall your name, I replied. I am ----, whom you rescued six years ago. I am now a manager with Messrs. --- and have married and settled down. You must come and see my wife. I have told her all you did for me, and she wishes to meet you.

This is not an exceptional instance. Last year out of 775 men drafted to the farm 309 were restored to their friends and helped into good situations, and all of hem are still apparently doing

'Down here,' continued the colonel. "we begin work at six o'clock in the morning, and go on till six of children like magic. in the evening, with an hour and three-quarters off for meals. If a fresh hand seems inclined to loaf we give him less food, and let him know why he has been docked, Our laborers can have what they like to buy for meals. For breakfast the charges are: Tea. 1d. per pint: bread and ium or butter, 14d. per slice: spiced meat. 1d. per nlate: tinned salmon, 144d.; three sardines. 1d.: ham or beef, 2d.: cheese, 1d. Dinner: Hot roast beef or mutton. 3d. stewed meat, hash or pie, 2d.: cold or hot bacon, 2d.: notators. good breakfast and ten for 3d. meal, and a dinner for 4d. or 6d. "What do these colonists cost

only for his regiod of probation and learning. He must soon go or keen himself, and we find that, genfor some of the luxuries of life. This is so far good that it is an inducement held out to him to work hard chase them. To encourage our men to work after the regular hours, interested of londing, we give allotments. Free Trial swingles.

library from which they can borrow, a concert every Saturday night. Often among them we find capital musicians--pianists and violinists-and with really fine voices. Our songs are sucred and secular. They all thoroughly enjoy Saturday night." On every hand over this property, which is five miles in length and three in breadth, there are signs of the most sacred and successful work. In point of fact, if the colony goes on at its present rate, the army will soon be able to sell it for eight or ten times what it cost them, and then purchase other derelic't farms with which to continue their beneficient work. It must, however, always he remembered that

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Perhaps many were not

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case of accident. A stretcher

kindly loaned by the Reid broth

and all the necessary appliances,

requisite in cases of emergency were

at hand. Fortunately they were

not required, only in two slight

cases: one a lady who got two hee-

stings on the palm of her hand; the

other a little girl who took sudden-

ly ill while going through the exhi-

bition building. Both were helped

and were very grateful. This is one

of the lines of work that the union

is expected to take up at such!

times: In other small ways needed

help was given in supplying needles.

thread, pins, etc., to some who had

need of them. A large amount of

temperance literature was distribu-

ted, which seemed much to be ap-

preciated. In those ways the ladies

tried to help others and at the

same time help themselves in the

wards themselves they are fairly

satisfied with results, and they

Yarker Etchings.

the railroad Bridgei a pike weighing

ten and a half pounds. This is the

largest pike caught here. Frank

Simpkins and wife are in Rochester,

N.Y. Miss Cassie Martin is at Syra-

cuse, N.Y. J. H. West is having a

grist mill property. Benjamin has

placed a steam whistle on the wheel

Alexander Manson died very sudden-

found dead in the field. The verdict

was received here with pleasure, and

it is a right slap at these men who

considered a jum of twelve honest

men could hot be found in Lennox

Charles Phillips Las rented a farm

into the house vacated by Philips.

and Alexander Lee into the Cum-

being erected for Miles Storms, John

Lockwood leaves this week for Nor-

wood. Rev. Mr. Adams lectures to

young men next Sunday night. His

Bears are Numerous.

lish, Morrisburg, preached an elo-

quent sermon last night. W. Shales

lost a cow last week. Thieves en-

tered the garden of Mrs. E. Guthrie

recently and stole her whole crop

of grapes. Another wedding has oc-

curred. On Wednesday the young

folks gathered at J. Raymond's to

assist him in husking his corn.

Afterwards an enjoyable time was

spent, playing games, etc. Mrs. R

McCrimmon is again in our midst

moved into H. Campbell's house.

young daughter has arrived at J

Miller's. Miss Ida Sears is spend-

are becoming numerous, as several

times four have been seen in this

vicinity. Messrs. H. Hadley and E.

T. Corkill are getting up a concert

for the purpose of purchasing flags

for Harker's and Buck Lake schools.

The concert will be held in Harker's

schoolhouse on October 13th. Vis-

Raymond's, W. Campbell at Nelson

Amey's. C. Patterson and J. Slack

Stoco Statementr.

has rented his farm to James Dovle

He is about entering the employment of the Rathbun company, and will

have charge of a gang of men in the

county of Frontenac. William

Brown is in Belleville this week.

The firm of P. & P. Murphy is said

to be about to dissolve partnership.

his sister, Mrs. J. Durkin, recently.

Rev. Father Twomey being ill, ser-

xice was not held in the Roman t'a-

tholic church, Felix Murphy, Ma-

doc, was in the village to-day.

James Erwin was in Kingston on

the 16th inst. to see his son, who is

reported no better. Mrs. M. Kehoe

paid a visit to her sister in Belle-

Dean Lauder lefe to day for Ostawa.

Dennis Bennett, Toronto, called on

Stoco, Sept. 26 .- Thomas Haley

at Henry Johnson s.

ville last week.

Miss A. Bevins at J. W

ing a few weeks at home. Bears

S. Torbett, Pleasant Valley, has

Perth Road, Sept. 25.--Mr. Eng-

mines house. A new monument

remarks will be based on the

trial at Cobourg.

near Murvale. W. Commins

new furnace put in his dwelling and

Yarker, Sept. 26 .- William Wood-

trust that they have been in some

carrying on of their work.

measure helpful to others.

house caught, while trolling

bandages, lotions, medicines, etc.

worked effectively.

"Yes. We have, in addition to a

#### WHAT PARE ! AYS.

the Salvation army holds that the

basis of their work is religion--the

awakening of men's consciences to

Claims the Authorities Old Not Keep Frith with Him

their higher obligations

In his statement to Mr. Fields at Cobourg last Saturday. Pare claimed that the authorities had not kent faith with him, and had broken the agreement made. For that reason, after he had waited two months for answers to letters he had written Mr. Gamble and Mr. Osler, he "took his leave from Napance Jail. Thre says that the first time he learned of the true combination of the safe was when he saw it on a statement brought to him by a crown lawyer. at Napare, before the investigation last fall. In leaving him, the lawyer remarked: "I speak to you as if were speaking to a third party, and I assure you that party will be let off on suspended sentence on condition that he leaves Canada." The second time he saw the true combination was in the grand jury room at Napanee. He says he can prove that Roach got \$900 out of the robbery, and was in the scheme before At the present time this wide- he was. Roach wrote to him Pare claims he would never tion in the deal. The story of detective Wilkes as to finding the deposit slip with the key impressions. he believes to be false, Wien Pare was arrested in Man-

chester, N.H., and taken to the 10 lice station, a lawyer was sent to him, and induced him to make confession. He believes that lawyer received \$500 from the detectives for retting that confession. He was assured that he would not get than three months. An agreenent was made that Pare's sister was to be released. To the detectives. Pure made a verbal statement of the main facts of the case, and they promised that the agreement made with him would be carried out. Detective Dougherty promised to get bail for Pare if he made the same statement to him in Capada, but this agreenent was also never carried out. In Napance jail, Pare objected to the prison fare, and his board was paid by detective Healy up to January 1st, 1899, when it was discontinued. When these agreements were not carried out. Pare thought he had right to decomp. And he did. He was a foolish man to put so much faith in detectives and in some other peaple. If he had not done so what a mess there might have been

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According to tales of their experiences told by members of "A" field battery, who accompanied the holiday. They suffered many hard ships. Regarding the food supply the men say that they simply could not eat the stuff provided for them They used to subsist as long as they could on the small amount of wholesome food allowed them, and once or twice a week go to an hotel and spend from \$3 to \$5 for a square meal. This condition of affairs is somewhat improved now but the evil is not wholly removed. The corn beef, beans and pork provided the men could not eat, neither would the dogs that gathered pension from the government. One "Do people once in really good po- man, a member of the St. John's. Que, detachment, lay in bed six "Yes, and we deal with the high months. A comrade who had been down to Skaguay for treatment at a cost to the government of \$700. Before the government order ar-

rived prohibiting the men of the

Mator Ryan Well Pleased.

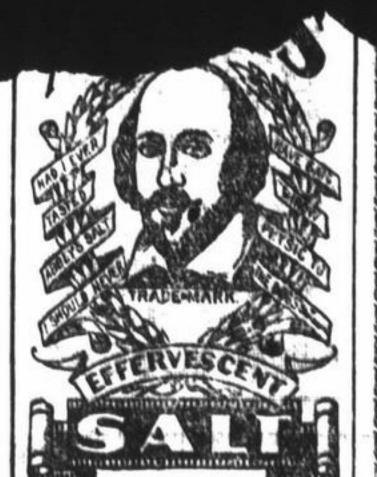
Mayor Ryan expressed himself this morning as well pleased with the progress the summer hotel scheme has so far made. Between \$12,000 and \$15,000 has already been subscribed, and many other citizens have stated their willingness to invest various sums in the project. The site that would ultimately be chosen, the mayor stated, would in all likelihood be the Swift property opposite the city park. Popular opinion upholds the mayor in this

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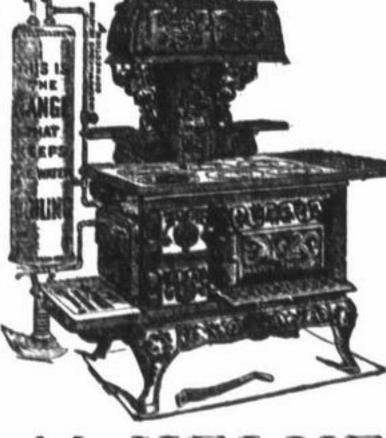
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