The Canadian Summer.

mer aspects of Canada the theme of an il-

lustrated publication has been happily

taken advantage of in Morang's Midsum-

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which will in a faw days be given to the

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Hiester Reid ; and "The Oxen," by Maur-

ice Cullen. Dr. W. H. Drummond, the

well known author of "The Habitant,

has written a special poem entitled "The

Habitant's Summer;" the countees of

cast of Canada's future; "Kit" has some

e litor, is congratulated on the distinctive

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Nicholas Woodcock, Richmond, an old

and respected resident, died at his grand.

daughter's, Mrs. Howard, Deseronto, last

Sunday. He was over ninety years of age.

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and urgently requires immediate and

prolonged rest. J. W. McLaughlin, M.D.

THIS INTERVIEW TELLS IT.

A reporter called on the Rev. R. A.

Bilkey, rector St. John's (Episcopal)

Church, Bowmanville, Ontario, during

a church function, and on congratulating

him on the great change for the better in

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STORY TOLD OF THE KLON DYKE GOLD FIELDS.

Her Which Contained Money-Went Bentenced to Juli -- Published For That Which men be Freely Every Day.

Skaguay, June 28. - (To the Editor):

street I was hailed by Mr. Supportis, a dangerous character! who introduced me to a man who he said was in sore trouble. Till man told just heard through the north-west Grier, R C A.; 'L'Aflegre," by Dickson his own story which was practically as mounted police, that their outfit at Lintollows: "My name is Rowley and my derman, left so long ungarded by their trouble is that my wife is in prison detention here, has been stolen, dogs over there," pointing across the street, and all. They left their cache tent and You see it was like this. We were dols in charge of a neighboring campwrecked last January on the Corona and | er, and think that he must have gone ost all our outfit. We were taken on down the lake, not being able to wait o Dyea between which place and Ben- for Rowley's delayed return. What a Aberdeen contributes an allegorical forenett we have worked ever since, freight- pathetic end to months of as severe ing to try and earn another outfit and hardships as ever a couple endured! "Midsummer Memories;" and W. A. noney enough to pay the duty? While Considering all this you can imagine Freeer a spirited racing story. But these stuff from Sheep Camp to Stone House, that Rowley still intends to go on to lar price of twenty-five cents it should and half of it on as far as The Scales. Dawson as soon as he gets his wife off have a large sale. Barnard McEvoy, the We both worked on ever since between for San Francisco. the summit and Lindeman. I have one stretch, and was always on the trail ing by a fellow who had the seen the at between one and two o'clock in the affair at the wharf shortly before. morning. Finding that my wife was Slaven, the noted prize fighter, was hardships we endured, I decided to got into "Soapy" Smith's debt. Slavin send her back to San Francisco, to her was going off on a steamer without brother, who had come out from Eng- paying up, and "Soapy" went down to land to look for us when he heard of the wharf to dun nim. Slavin called our shipwreck. We wrote him for him some names and levelled his revolbollected. Money to loan at lowest rates, money, but instead of sending it he ver at his head. But "Soapy" knew his came right on to Sheep Camp. Here he man, and with a sarcastic smile leisurefound we had gone on, and being sick by drew his own from his hip pocket and himself he could not follow. He return- levelled it at Slavin. Both men stood ed. Trial balances and financial statements ed and left \$100 in a letter in Dyea post in this desperate attitude for a minute taken. Business confidential. Address King office to be kept until called for. Ex- without speaking, and then Slavin lowpecting a reply from him we sent or- ered his, pulled out the money and paid ders repeatedly to Dyea and Sheep "Soapy." You can imagine what a sums, at low rates of interest, on City and Camp for our letters with letter car- laugh there was. riers, but all returned with the same story-no letters for us at Dyea. "We set out for Dyea ourselves last

Wednesday. My wife weakened and nervous from hard work and exposure felt the trip very trying and the second day on the trail I had to ask a returning packer to allow her to ride one of his horses. He at once dismounted and put her on his own saddle. In can way she managed to reach Canyon City, and from there she rode on stage to Dyea late Thursday evening. Next morning we called at the post office and asked for letters. We were at first told that there were none for us, but later on and at several different times of the day we were handed in all thirteen letters in driblets of one, two or three at a time. Among the letters we could not find the one con taining the money to which two sub sequent letters referred. We went back a number of times to the master, but he said he could not find it, and seemed inclined to persuade us that no such letter had been left. "My wife became very much agitated

over the loss of the money and the thought of the months of hardship this loss might entail, preventing, as cisco. She told people in the hotel her trouble, and men told her that 'there was only one way to get justice in this country-that was at the point of a gun.' When she said she had none one fellow offered to lend his. But I warned her against any such work. thought she abandoned the suggestion, but soon afterwards I saw her hurrying to the post office again and in a way that suggested to me that something was wrong. I went to the school men, among whom were Drs. fellow that had offered her his revolver Geikie, Fowler, Thorborn, Griffin and and on inquiry found that he had given | Moore, opposed the resolution with great it to her, and that she had gone to hold up the postmaster.' I hurried after her and found her, pistol in hand, interviewing the postmaster and deivering her ultimatum. I called her to come out, but she refused to come away from the wicket, and seeing that she evidently meant business I ran in caught her and wrenched the revolver from her. In doing so I hurt her hand She said loud enough for the postmaster's hearing, 'I'll shoot you, too.' I re-

"We were soon arrested at the incance of the postmaster, were put through a preliminary examination before a judge, my wife committed for trial at Sitka, and I acquitted. This all was done before my wife knew she was before a judge at all. Indeed her committal was on the strength of her ow open arowal of intention, 'not to kil the postmaster, but to shoot him in the legs for a lesson. This acknowledgement she made to the judge thinking he was a lawrer volunteering to

take her case in hand. "The marshall then brought us over here for lodgment in jail, as we could not got the \$3,000 bonds demanded. On my way over here on the steamer my wife, who was on deck with me, asked to be excused 'to go down below for a minute. In a moment I saw her jump bert J. Carson, rector of St. John's church. overboard. I ran to the stern and Havelock, was naited in matrimony to jumped after her, caught her and held Miss Edythe, eldest daughter of James her up for twenty minutes until we McDermott, M. D. were rescued. She seemed unconscious out of the water: "Save my husband first.' We were then landed here and dark cell, lit only by open chinks in the

her any liberty consistent with keeping her from self-destruction or escape. saved her in the icy water of the bay liberty, were allowed to go to a restaurdeed the marshall sought to give Mrx Rowley every sympathy and encour-FALL TERM REGINS SEPT. 7th.
Students preparet for University examinalone in Arts and Music. would sound in the ears of an English lady, he said: "And you'll git your ricture in the Police Gazette!" Alaskan

> Subsequently I arranged with the marshal to allow her to remain here instead of sending her to Sitka jail to await her trial in November, by undertaking to make up to him the thirty cents per day difference between 'the actual cost of keeping her, and the allowance given him by government for the maintenance of a prisoner. This is so that they may await the arrival of her brother from San Francisco, who they expect will assist them to follow up the postmaster at Dyen and farmish them means for defence at Sitks. The Sitka judge is here at present and an effort will be made to have her re-leased on the ground that she was tem-porarily income and now no longer

and English ideas of fame are slightly

But the whole affair seems indiculous

to me in one way. Here is a town in which revolvers are shown and pointed hearly every day by men expert in their use and seldom is any one arrested or called seriously to account. But one poor, hysterical woman, wild with a sense of injury done her, prompted

selleved The Postmaster Bad a Letter For by a coward to do what he was afraid than anyone else, promptly arrested, After min with a Revolver- Columnia tried in that free and easy democratic, of to by some of the brightest pens in the style in which Americans glory, but a dominion, this handsome yearly magazine style which put her at the disadvant- | must meet with a good reception. In adage of not knowing she was on trial, dition to being decorated by eighty fine On Saturday as I was going along the committed to jail and locked up as engraving, there are four full-page col

To make matters still worse we have . The Lady of the Lake," by E Wyly was sick for two weeks at Sheep the intensity with which "the gold are only a few of the plums in a literary amp my wife freighted 1,300 pounds of fever" possesses men when I tell you cake of remarkable richness. At its popu-

Speaking of showing revolvers, a very often worked for twenty-four hours at good story was told me the other eventoo worn out and nervous through the here for some days and by some means

-J. A. SINCLAIR.

A Shame To Canada.

OTTAWA, July 11 -A case of oppressive usury has come to light in Ottawa east, which is about as bad as could well be imagined in these days of protective laws and advanced civilization. The man, finding it necessary to get five hundred dollars in cash, applied to a loan society and was accommodated. An examination of the agreements shows that he had to give a mortgage of one thousand one hundred dollars for the money, at sixteen per cent The mortgage is to be liquidated by 1906, and the interest has to be paid monthly. Should be miss a payment a fine of fifty cents a month is imposed. An analysis of the agreement shows that the man pays for the five hundred dollars the sum of one thousand one hundred dollars with interest at sixteen per cent for ten years, one thou sand seven hundred and sixty dollars; or altogother two thousand eight hundred and sixty dollars.

For The Solicitor's Opinion.

Toronto, Ont., July 9.—At this morn ing's meeting of the Oatario medical counit likely would, her return to San Fran- cil Drs. Luton, Room and Britton were elected as the members of the executivo committee. A resolution to print and distribute the evidence taken in the Munyon case was voted down. A lengthy discussion took place over Dr. Sangeter's resolution to the effect that legislation be obtained to remove from the medical council representatives of educational bodies which no longer teach medicine or grant degrees. The warmth, and an amendment was finally introduced and carried that the matter be referred to the solicitor for his opinion.

Husband and Wife Buried Together.

WINDSOR, Ont., July 9 - Baptiste Peauport, of the Grand Marsie, and his wife died at the residence of their son, Frank l'eauport, Tecumseh road, and were buried together at Walkerville this morning. Mrs. Peauport had been in the hospital for turned the revolver to its owner, who treatment, and had gone to spend some it seems had an old grudge against the weeks with her son. Her husband went postmaster and had hoped to get even jout also when he was notined of her death, with him by instigating my wife, in and it so affected him that he became ill her weak, hysterical state, to injure He was sixty and she was sixty-eight years

Fat Jobs For Jingoes. WASHINGTON, July 11.-The president has appointed senator Cullom, Illinois senator Morgan, Alabama; representative Hitt. Illinois; Sanford Dole, president of the Hawaiian republic, and W. R Frear. Hawaii, to be commissioners under the

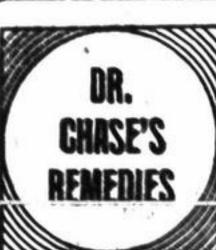
Hawaiian apprexation resolution. Fanny Davenport Dying.

KINGSTON, Masa, July 11. - Mies Fanny Davenport, seriously ill for some time at her summer home in Daxbury, is very low and much anxiety is entertained. Miss Davenport is suffering from nervous prostration and heart trouble.

On June 29th, at Sunderland, Rev. Ro-

The contract for the addition to St. Vinand made no struggle. The first sign cent de Paul hospital, Brockville, has of returning consciousness was her re- been let to William Driscoll, and work will quest to the men who were lifting us be commen ed on Monday. The cost will be about \$4 (00)

my wife is now locked up in a wretched been appointed science master in the Perth Howard S. Rosevear, Walkerton, has collegiate institute at \$900 a year. James Reid, M P.P., has so far recover-



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Is the Crinoline Coming Again Into Style?

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American Women Would Rebel Against the Monstrosity if It Should Come All at Once, but May Submit to Its Introduction by Degrees.

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There is a grave question now before the women of this country, and it would scarcely be safe to predict what will be the outcome. It is as vexing and as difficult to answer as Hamlet's "to be or not to be, "etc. I refer to the question of crinoline. If today all the stores filled their windows with full fledged hoopskirts, I do not think women would accept them at all. It is one thing to reach a point by slow and easy stages and another to "have greatness thrust upon them" literally and figuratively both at once. The present plan is that skirts are set out around the bottom by one means or other more and more all the time until the first we know the mischief will be beyond repair. We all know that "vice seen too oft familiar with her face we first endure, then pity, then embrace." In support of my well founded fears, for I do fear hoopskirts, I may say that underskirts are made stiffer with flounces, made almost rigid by pipings and bustles which now begin to creep downward toward the bottom ruffling. and the dresses have flouncings, have double skirts, have tunic and other draperies, all belonging to the hoopskirt period, and not only these things, but the general trend of things toward the fashions in hats, materials, designs and triumings of gowns which were in vogue when hoops were last fashionable, is too marked for any one to mistake. The empire jackets, with points over the hips, were a rage in long needed. It is curious to note that those days. The overskirt, cut with points | there are so many demands for things also, to which were sewed large, round jet sheaper than the original ones. This has

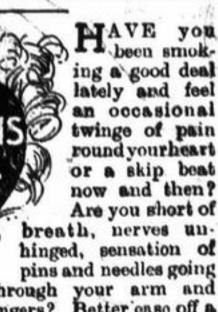
er clan design, and the tudor collar is faced with the same. The cuffs are of the same, with a row of shawl fringe at the upper edge falling downward. Across the front are three tabs of red, garnet and black plaid in another size of pattern. These by buttons hold the front closed. The colors are so admirably arranged that the whole garment is not only novel, but artistic and beautiful. It is scarcely necessary to add that it is lined with plaid silk of still another clan. I am not up in the different clans enough to know what special families have been honored in the making of this garment, but it is worthy of them.

Buttons as fanciful trimming are com-

ing in vogue again. Many very fetching fancies can be wrought out with simple little shirt buttons. A case in point was a sea green taffeta reception dress. The skirt was plain around the bottom. The blouse was open in front to show a guimpe arrangement of a folded plaid silk fichu, which was also a guimpe and vest. The colors in the plaid were pink, white and pale green. The sleeves and belt were of plain taffeta. On the front of the blouse part and down the front breadth at each side was a trimming made of blocks of ivory silk in graduated sizes. These were inclosed inside of a barring made of very narrow white lace insertion. Each one of these blocks had a smoke pearl button in each corner, and at the bottom there were five buttons in graduated sizes at each of the corners. It is difficult to tell how very ornamental these were. Round dull gilt buttons are seen on many of the fall suits, mostly in full or semimilitary sizes and shapes. Some have two and three sizes of the same design of buttoms. Placed judiciously on a fine tailor suit they ornament it handsomely. There is more attention given now to

linings than I have ever seen before, and some of them are as pretty as the dresses themselves. Some new ways of weaving make some of the linings look like silk and even rustle like it. Some of it is moire, with satin stripes; others show opalescent colors, and other kinds again imitate satin and even surah and damask. They have various fanciful names, each being a trademark, but they were really

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At times my heart would best very rapidly

and then seemed to stop beating only to

get any help. Last November, however, I read of a man, afflicted like myself, being cured by Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills, I went to Roper's drug store and bought a box. When I had finished taking it I was so much better I bought another box and this completed the cure. My heart has not bothered me since, and I strongly recommend all sufferers from heart and nerve trouble, caused by excessive use of tobacco, to give Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills a fair and faithful trial." Price 50c, a box or 3 boxes for \$1.25, all

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STYLISH SUMMER COSTUMES.

buttons, were then seen everywhere. They are making a modest and tentative appearance here now, and I have seen quite a number as overskirts to new fall gowns. They called them peplums in the old days. They call them tunies now ... There are no ball buttons on these, and perhaps that is why they are called differently this season.

The skirts with the sprung flounces are made to flare widely on the sides and spread to an unusual degree from the belt in the back. Some of the tunic overskirts have a lining with a deep blas flounce or shaped ruffle at the bottom sewed on it. This ruffle is of the dress material. The tunic overskirt then falls over the lining deeply enough to hide the joining. The overskirt is scalloped, pointed or undulated and edged, either with lace or plaiting of some plain goods to match the darkest color in the garment, or it has a narrow ribbon frilling, just something to define the overskirt clearly. The pointed shawl shaped skirt is much affected This has a graceful sweep upon a slender figure, and when judiciously draped is very becoming to a stout one, making it look slim and lengthening and narrowing the linec. Very nearly all the skirts are fitted to the

figure at the top. The ell shape produced by the sprung or tunic flounced skirt is the forerunner of the hoop, and I don't know what we are going to do about it. I am glad, though, to note that the shapeless blouse has had its day, and we see among the designs for fall no end of neat, snug effects in waists, both for in and out door wear. One pleasing feature is the return of the tight basque, with its little revers showing a neat, white chemisctte and white collar with a pretty tie. Sometimes there is a draped stock and no tie. Pretty snug basque bodices for tailor suits show beneath natty jackets. These jackets are cut off at the waist and have the skirt portion sewed to it in much the same style as those of men's cutaway coats, and they have jounty little pockets. Speaking of this reminds me of a tailor suit just made for Miss Virginia Fair for Newport days. The material is cadet blue cloth, fine and Britt. And sairs in existing positio. Attent is a tight basque with tiny postilions in the back. The coat or jacket is made with the seam at the waist, and the cutaway skirt is finished in the back just like a man's coat. The front is thrown open by stitched revers, but it can be closed tightly by fancy agraffes. The collar to the basque is high with the top made to flare. A black satin bow is tied with scort ends, as cravat. The sleeves are cliate-laine to the elbow, and from there up are somewhat gigot shape.

This same wealthy and pretty young Californian, who will wear no French goods, gowns or bonnets, has a very original and swell coat in empire shape.' It is made of green, blue and black clan plaid in very large design. There is one lapel of red, blue, white and green plaid in anoth-

There is immediate prospect that long-looked-for C.P.R. line from Woodstock to Brantford, via G.P.R. and T.H. FOR SALE.

SOME EXCELLENT SECOND-HAND PSAWill be an accomplished fact. It
will be built under the name of the Brandford and Woodstock railway.

brought out thousands of goods of all description imitating the good and solid merchandise of yore, so that while one gets cheaper goods now they do not wear as long or give as good satisfaction. This is particularly true of corsets and shoes. One can buy corsets now that look all right for 50 to 75 cents where they used to cost from \$2.50 to \$5. The difference is that steel and all sorts of other devices to take the place of whalebone are used. Whalebone is very costly now, and few can afford to put it in the corsets, for the majority want cheaper wares. The best pays best in the long run, and a \$5 pair of corsets will outwear 12 pairs of the cheap grades. That makes me think to mention that nearly all corsets this season have the long waisted effect. Those for bieveling are very short on the hips. Nearly all the cyclists, however, wear health waists, which are flexible and cannot injure.

The cloaks, wraps and coats for fall will all be much longer than they have been. The coats will be three-quarter length, and capes will be a full yard long, and perhaps more in some cases. Dolmans are seen in a few places as models for later manufacture, and these are of thick cloth, velvet or plush. There is a line of superb cloaking materials in black. Some have designs in frise figures on rich corded ground, others are heavy corded silks with a luster upon them never surpassed, others are brocaded, and still others have raised cords in all sorts of widths and designs. These will be heavy enough to bear fur as trimming, but many of them will be heavily beaded or garnished with passementerie.

Passementerie and fine jet wrought directly upon the material have both been a popular if costly trimming, and this coming fall and winter promise to surpass them all in the quantity used.

The mantles and wraps of all kinds show deep and ample folds. The winter capes are not so wide around as those of last year, but let no lady throw aside her cape for that reason, as a couple of trumpet plaits laid in the back will diminish the surplus fullness and make it stylish also give a place for a present his of test trimming.

Princess form in all kinds of gowns is decided vogue. It all depends on how they are trimmed and of what material they are made, whether they are for tea gowns, reception, ball, street or home dresses or just morning wrappers. Dotted swiss muslin has taken a great

hold upon the favor of the dainty summer girl. These pretty white goods are so easily kept fresh and crisp and look so dressy while yet really simple that it is no wonder they are liked. A knot of delicate ribbon here and there, a little fluff of lace, and there you are with a breezy frock that needs nothing but a bunch of field daisies at the waist and a pretty girl inside to make a picture for an artist to por-MATE LENOY.

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