family of Peter Ferguson, from Walk-

ing law in Los Angeles, though he at

Winnipeg with us in Riverside. He has

a brother, Alexander Ferguson, a law-

yer, in Ottawa, Canada. He and his

Harold, Warren and Dorothy, were a

great element in my enjoyment of this

delightful though brief vacation. Their

home, Woodville Villa, on Ocean View,

was a hospitable one to me. But those

mornings in the tabernacle at the Cha-

taqua exercises! How refreshing! The

hible class was conducted in the early.

fresh morning hour led by Dr. Frost

a Baptist divine, who is one of the

most wonderful expounders of God's

holy word that I have ever heard. He,

though a Baptist, has got beyond the

fallacy of "Salvation by immersion,

which so many of them in effect hold

Indeed his grandest bible study one

morning was, "Neither circumcision

availeth anything, nor uncircumcision.

giant in form and in intellect also, and

he really seems to make one see into

heaven with his vivid word painting.

Then the kindergarten and normal

Sunday school exercises and the glori-

ous singing of lovely Mrs, Princess

Long, Faris, Kentucky, who was on the

roses as "Queen of Song." Oh, how I

wish you could have seen the stately,

beautiful brunette standing there with

the crown of roses on her mass of black

riquid with the emotion caused by the

children shout encore and cannot keep

light-that is genuine applause. Since

Israel, St. Louis, I have never had the

voice of mortal thrill me like that of

Mrs Princess Long. Then from eleven

o'clock until noon every morning there

is the cooking school, presided over by

the culmary art in the Throop poly-

technic institute of Pasadena. On tha

pots and pans, her side table with her

cook's assistant clad in cooking cos

time with the cap on head and dainty

muslin apron. This assistant will gradu

ate from her class as a teacher her-

self this coming year. Then a long

table sat in front of the audience be-

fore which stood the woman whose

work can be best characterized a

magic; dinners-flesh fowl, and fish

for this was the order in her teaching.

then with salads and desserts were

there prepared and cooked and spread

out before our wondering and delighted

eyes. The animal from which we ge

our beef was sketched on the immense

blackboard, which was an auxiliary to

all her operations. All the parts from

horns to hoofs and tail were diagram-

ed off and numbered and a list then

given below of the names of each part.

and its fitness for roasting, braising

or boiling. The Spanish dressing for

salads was made, as the boys say, "In a

jiffy," according to the Spanish maxim

-a spendthrift for oil, a miser for vine-

gar, a barrister for salt, and a mad

on the last day of my stay I felt I

had been real cute in flying from

heard they were frizzling there, having

I left Long Beach early in the morn-

en route home, having never once in

ishamed now to confess it for a lovelier

ity I do not think is to be found on

he face of God's earth. I lett mo

luggage at the Arcade station on Cen-

tal avenue so as to be quite unercum

hotter weather there than ever the

Riverside to the sea, especially as

heard Eugenie Duchuschall in Temple

hair, and the melting brown eyes just

wild enthusiasm she produced among

last morning crowned with coral pink

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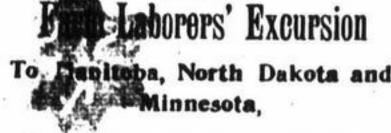
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Its Beauty is Wonderful-Klad Hospitality of Friends. Riverside, South California, Aug. 8 .-(To the Editor): As I generally let you hear from me on or after my summer jaunts, I will follow my custom and give you a sketch of a little outing from which I have just returned. Two weeks ago a more tired, depressed mortal than myself would have been hard to find. A year of all work and no play had in my case, as in Jack's, made a dull being and as the following Sunday I was supposed to take an active part in the Christian endeavor service, the subject being, "A Happy Home," while the part assigned to me, being about the oldest spinster in the society, was to instit the lugrubrious element by reciting a lachrymose poem which represented a wait of remorse from one who had while home lasted not been kind to the dear ones there, who were now all in the land of hides.

ANOTHER LETTER FROM ELIZA.

BETH GORDON ROSE.

Letters Charming in Their Descriptions

and Touching in Their Pathos - A Trip

to Los Angeles, the City of the Angels-

Well, as whatever sins I will have to answer for, unkindness to the dead or the living is not one of them. This assignment of my part in the drama of Sunday night was "The Last Straw," etc., and pitching the poem from me after perusing it with eyes far from dry, I cried: "No, I will have nothing to do with that poem, nor will I remain that vast throng of children. When here to be tantalized by hearing about what I once had as well as the happy their hands, feet or voices still from depossessors in Riverside-a happy home. will rush off to Long Beach and see f the sea will not sweep the cobwebs from heart and brain and restore tost citality, and the everlasting moan of the ocean will not prove a luliaby that can rest a very tired woman." Taking counsel, therefore, from none save my the dainty Mrs. Dutton, professor of landlady - kind Mrs. Wilson, who thought my plan smacked of Solon.on's wisdom-I took the train on Saturday vast platform she had her gasoline Poronto, \$4, return, \$7.50; Montreal, \$1.00, re- and sped on my way. Providence evi turn, \$7.50. Berths and Meals included both , dently directing as the Tesults show in stove, her refrigerator, her range of my complete cure. We had a delightful ride to Long

Beach, the Pacific Chatauqua, which was at the time just going into session. Iowa Villa, where I intended lodging during my stay, was already overcrowded and I could only procure my supper there. However, my pastor, who was spending a portion of his vacation at the beach, was a guest at the Villa and he kindly procured me lodging elsewhere, while I was eating my supper to which I had already brought an appetite, which had been dormant two weeks ere I left Riverside. After supper and a delightful walk on the pier, which extends almost a mile out into the sea, I was conducted to "The White House," where I resided during this happy vacation. The proprietor, Mrs. Robert Grant, is from Picton. Nova Scotta, her husband being one of the Grant family there known by the appellation of "Grant the Dyers," She knows all about principal Grant, hav ing followed his Ontario career, and is very proud to hail him as her fellowtownsman. She was a Fraser, of Pictou, ere she became a Grant. She is a typical Nova Scotian, tall, biooming and very fine looking. Her daughter, Ethel Grant, is the belle of Long Beach-a dark-haired, dark-browed and blooming complexioned girl just home from the Throop Polythenic institute, having taken there a course in wood carving or sloyd, as it is called. She made me think of some of the Highlant bassies of Sir Walter Scott's tales -- so tall and so stately that the lads of Long Beach doclare she looks like a queen in her bathing suit (hardest test of a wo man's looks), and that she mounts the breakers in the surf as though she mounted it throne. No lad that is acquainted with her at all there would lare to sit at her feet after reaching the beach while yet in his bathing suit as she ignores in that garb all her male friends and when she goes in bathing it is for business not pleasure. So it was in ill wind that as usual bore some one good that sent me from low a Villa to the White Mouse. In a few hours inbalation of the cool, delicious, bring air of the ocean I developed an ener

sered, and forgetting that I had friend or acquaintance in Los Angeles and I have quite a number, prominent among them the Rev. Thomas Hendry, who is building a fine, new home there I proceeded to do the were my principal articles of fire usiness part of the city of the angels that I might, according to the legend all by my lone." I have had to go it acquire from this fare a recuperation done so far in sunny California, so it in brain power. The opening concert of Chatauqua was held on the Saturday night of my arrival, and I in company with Mrs. Grant, attended it. A vast concourse thronged the tabernacie, representatives from all over this state and indeed from all over the coast. enclose a programme of the concert, which was fine. On Sunday I attended morning Sabbath school and church in the unique

old mission style Presbyterian church, whose dedicatory service I attended and described in my letter to you from Long Beach last summer Dear old Dr. bennen, who was the moving spirit in its erection, and who was to me an added attraction to draw me back to Long Brach, passed away at a ripe oid age some few months after the dedication of his church for which he had worked so arduously. He was found dead in his easy chair in his study one Saturday night with his completed sermon lying on the desk in front of him. think not even Elijah's translation Pedro, tthe subject of our next Sunday's lesson) was a fitter mode for a servint of God to go home. His successor would have been our beloved pastor, R.v. W J. Arnold, could they have wited him away from us, as he is in Long Beach loved and admired. Failing him, they have a worthy successor in Rev. Charles Stevens, of the Dutch Reform ed church, of Philadelphia. He and his sweet young wife are carrying on the great work begun by the sainted old pastor, Dr. Dennen. We had from Mr. Stevens a grand old-fashioned sermon Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays at to me the nearer the ministers here are to the sea the more conservative and orthodox they are. As they get awa at 6 p.m. for Thousand islands and Alexandria from sea and mountains into dull leve and the desert-like drouth, they get hold of the new-fangeldisms, so prevalent all over but so terribly rife in Cali fornia. The sea and the mountains seen to promote not only physical health but good, staunch theology. An old-fash ioned custom prevails here; the church notices are all read aloud by the leader of the choir, as in my day they were by the precentor in old St. Andrew's church. The minister has not to turn aside from his theme to serve tables One of these notices on this Sunday minister of Los Angeles Presbytery will fill this pulpit this evening ; come and hear a good sermon.' We he

a practical and able as well is eig quent discourse from him that ever ing, his theme being the four sins con nected with the betraval of Christ Envy, as shown by the high priests avarice, as shown by Judas; unfaithfuiness, as shown by Peter; and servility,

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The weather-The mean temperature during May and July was above the average at every station in the province, the difference in the majority of cases being from one to four degrees. The same is true as regards June, with the exception of one station, where it was very slightly below the average, The general mean average for the whole period was 63.9, as compared with 61.7 degrees, the average for the previous sixteen years. The rainfall for May was about half an inch less than the average, that for June very slightly in excess of it, while the precipitation during July was only 1.11 inches, as compared with the sixteen years average of the month of 2.63 inches, or considerably less than one-half. The result of the high temperature of July, combined with the scanty rainfall, was o hasten the ripening of all grain

Fall wheat-The crop is one of the lest ever harvested. Both east and west the yields have been large, an ocasional low yield being more than balinced by a heavy return close by. The crop was cut early, and was harvested in a good condition generally, although few correspondents complain of lodging" owing to the heavy straw, and of "shelling." The grain is described as being plump, and in many cames goes considerably over standard weight. Occasional reports of rust were received, but little complaint was received regarding insects, except in the case of the midge, which was injurious in Welland, Haldimand and Lin-

Spring wheat-The yield will be considerably above the average, especially in eastern Ontario, where correspondents speak of the crop as the best for many years, with increased acreage The main drawbacks have been frost and drouth, and some slight injury from rust and midge.

Barley-The crop is generally good, and the grain is bright and in fine condition, though in some places light in weight owing to the heat and lack of moisture. The frost in July also inflicted some damage. Slight losses from smut and rust have been observed, but there was a marked exemption from the ravages of destructive insects. Oats-There will be about an aver age yield as regards quantity, the crop,

which promised splendidly during the earlier part of the season, having suffered considerably from the late frosts and to a still greater degree from the hot, dry weather, which caused prema ture ripening. The straw is conse quently short, and the grain light. The yield is better in the extreme castern counties, both in quantity and quality than elsewhere. In a number of local ities injuries from rust and the attacks of grasshoppers are mentioned by only one correspondent.

man to stir it up. Mrs. Dutton cooked Rye-The greater part is fed green. three delicious fish dinners and set to supplement pasture, and the results them down before ust the last morning this season have been satisfactory I was there. It is now my ardent de-Where grown for the grain the yield sire to take a course with her in the per acre will be slightly above the averpolythenic. I feel as if I had missed age, except in the lake Ontario counmy vocation. I did some agency work ties, in some of which there was a small with my books while in Long Beach and made "Gladstone" pay my expenses. Se

Beans-Beans are increasing in popularity as a field crop. They were affeeted by drouth and frost, but will be almost up to the average. Feas-The yield varies greatly, even

in the same county or township. The memory of the oldest inhabitant could crop got a good start, but the drouth checked growth, and caused the vines to ripen too early. The frost of July ng so as to spend a day in Los Angeles 10th also did considerable injury. Th straw though short is bright, and will seven years here seen that city. I feer make good fodder. The "bug" was frequently complained of in lake Erie district, but further east it did not ap pear to give much trouble. The yield per acre will fail a little short of the iverage, and runs all the way from tento thirty bushels.

> Hay and clover-Correspondents are almost unanamous in favorable comper cent, above the average farmers cannot find room in their ed fairly, but raspberries were small barns for the surplus crop. In addi- and dry. tion to the generous yield the crop generally has been saved in first-class condition, several correspondents claiming that in this respect it is the best for many years. Cutting was earlier than usual. Alsike did not do so well as red clover or timothy, and there will be a remarkable scarcity of seed in generally is good though they are thin this variety.

in June and July, which were very de- there are ample supplies to winter the structive to the northern counties and stock. The general lack of fresh pas some low-lying lands elsewhere, and ture has resulted in a falling off in the more recent drouth, generally felt the flow of milk, and a consequent throughout the province. A good yield slackening in dairy operations. Recent is anticipated in the St. Lawrence coun- rains have already in some neighborties, where the conditions have been hoods restored the fertility of the pasmore favorable, and timely rains may tures. bring improvement in late-planted few sections.

ports are encouraging, the only drawback being continued drouth. With a weather. The average yield will be due amount of misture during the re- nearly fifty pounds per hive, and there mainder of the season there will be a has been a good increase in colonies. good yield, but otherwise the crop will The bees are in fine condition; very be a light one. Little injury has been little disease is reported. done by insects, except by grasshoppers! Labor and wages-The supply of in Muskoka and Manitoulin.

to a swimming pool. It is at present failen off greatly. The crop will be dispense with labor outside of the only middling in quality, frost and farmers' family by the increased use drouth having told upon both seed and, of machinery continues. There is a

> from the attacks of the aphis. Kent have been experiencing a boom the larger amounts being where in tobacco. A large area has been gagements are limited to a month or cases are quite promising. While many seventy-five cents and board, or

coming interested. Fruit-The apple harvest will be light one. This is attributable, among

THE AUGUST CROP REPORT. There is a Satisfied

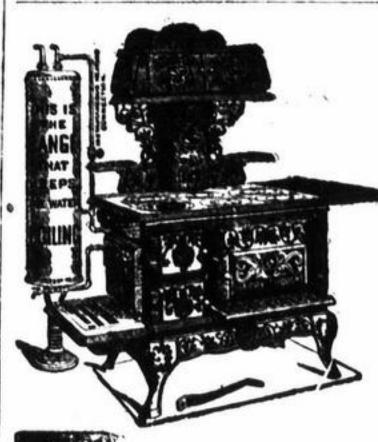
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Plums have sustained injury in many places from the curcuito, and the yield will be below the average. Peaches have done but poorly, and the crop will be small. Feirs have been the ments. While old meadows did not do most successful of the larger fruits, and so well, newly sown fields gave large are abundant. There was a good yield yields. Three tons to the acre are fre. of cherries, although some losses from quently reported, and four and five black-knot are noted. Grapes will also I tons per acre are mentioned. The aver- be plentiful. The drouth proved inage will be about two tons, or say fifty jurious to small fruits, which promised Many an immense yield. Strawberries yield

Tastures and stock-Pasturage was excellent during the spring and early summer, and the yield of hay was large, but the recent dry, parching weather has been severely felt, many farmers being compelled to feed hat to their stock. The condition of live stock in localities where the pasture is ex-Corn-This promises to be a fair hausted. There is very little serious crop in the lake Erie counties, but in disease among cattle. The attacks of the other districts much injury has the horn-fly are mentioned by only tw. been done by the frost of July. The or three correspondents, and some drouth has also told in every section. herds in Grey are affected with inflam-Potatoes-The potato crop will be mation of the eyes, sometimes result considerably below the average in ing in blindness. The prospects for fal most localities owing to the late frosts and winter are highly encouraging, as

The apiary-The season has been a crops. The ravages of the potatoe beetle good one for honey, bees swarming are noted as an additional cause of the early and in some neighborhoods exshortage, and blight-shas appeared in a cessively. The supply of nectar was profuse, especially from clover, but Roots-The large majority of re- basewood yielded little, and latter! there has been a scarcity through dry

farm Libor has been adequate, the com-Flax-Owing to a number of west- plaints of scarcity in a few localities ern flax mills having closed down with- being inevitable in any condition of in two years the acreage of flax has the labor market. The tendency to wide difference in wages paid. Through Hops-This crop is confined to a few the greater part of the province the sections, and while having suffered wages of harvest hands run from from the drouth was freer than usual seventy-five cents to \$1.25 or \$1.50 per day with board. Monthly wages vary Tobacco-The counties of Essex and from \$12 to \$25 per month, with board tobacco as being grown in the county hands engaged by the day, and \$15 per and soreness entirely left it, and the mus- of Prescott and other sections are her per month for engagements for the sea-

> Continued in Full Strength. The business of the late Henry Brame will be carried on by his sisters in the name of the Brame cetate with M. B Malcolm, long Mr. Brame's assistant, as manager. He is a graduate of the Chicago embalming school and highly capable. The furniture and undertaking departments are again open, and will with the cabinet

A SMILE FOR THE WORLD.

Tell the worl' you're feelin prime When yer sky is crossed; Shade enough in summer time, Fire enough in frost. Though the heart is full o' fears

As you face the frownin years,

Make the worl' believe the tears

In the joy air lost. Tell the worl' you're feelin prime; Honey's in the comb Mebbe harbor bells'll chime An the ship come home: Mebbe in the darkest night You will sight the sails so white An the happy harbor light

Twinkle 'crost the foam. -Chicago Times-Herald

Isn't it curious that women never take up a fad for pleasure or pleasure for a fad? How different men are! Mind, we don't say superior. A man's fad-whether it be playing golf, or riding a wheel, or collecting rare china, or wearing white beaver hats-is the thing which he likes best to do. He adopts it purely for fun, and, although he occasionally falls a victim and becomes the slave of his hobby, he is a perfectly willing slave. A woman does not adopt a fad for fun. She takes it up as a duty to be performed, whether she feels like it or not. Perhaps she adopts a fad because her dearest friend has one or because it is the fashion or she happens to have a little time on hand. The average woman will rage round with petitions against vivisections for a week and then forget the subject in favor of bieveling. She will fill an album half full of it reign stamps and before six months are over will discover that her parties, dances and dinners leave her no time to go on with it. If women would only take up a particular fad because they want to and pur-

what pleasure they would have - New York Commercial Advertiser.

sue it gently and in a leisurely manner,

Taking No Chances, "Isn't there something in my policy," asked a caller at a La Salle street insurance office the other day, "about my having to 'report any change of residence?' " "Yes, sir," said the man at the nearest desk, picking up a pen. "Where have you moved to?" "I haven't moved anywhere," rejoined the caller. "I have made a change in my residence by painting it a light straw color and putting a jack on the kitchen chimney. I think that's all. Good

Alnwick castle, according to the obits origin to the Romans. It is one of the largest Gothic buildings in Britain, containing about five seres of ground within its outer walls, flanked with 16 towers and

Forty tone of rust have been taken out

For Cheap Soots

The Bay of Quinte Ry. new short line for Tweed, Napanee, Descroute and all let cal points. Train leaves City-Hall depoat 4:00 p.m. R. J. Wilson, C.P.R. to

day."-Chicago Tribune.

of the Menal iron tubular bridge at one cleaning,

Call at Abernethy's, 127 Princess street.

LADIES and GENTLEMEN,

Nails manicured Friday and Saturday morning read thus: "The talerated. successfully treated for superfluous hair. Remember the head treatments as usus are very refreshing, so the ladies say.

> as shown by Pilate. My whole week, thus happily begun, was filled with delights. Surf bathing, which acts on me like the elixir of life. Long Beach, notably among them the deposite

s not much of a task now. Wordsful to express my delight with Broads av and spring streets-such stores, such studios of art, such furnished rooms and suites of apartments at such moderate rates. Two ladies, for instalnce, had a sitting-room, be room and little kitchen with gas fryings for cooking purposes and all only \$12 a month and situated in the heart of the business part of the city. I feel that my friends here have not been faituful to me or they would not have watched me drag on such a vegetating existence here when I might be on the high rout to prosperity had I only been in this city of the angels instead of Riverside. will sum up its attractions thus: It is Chicago for business, Riverside for beauty and almost Long Beach for coolness. For a few minutes' ride on the electric cars will bring one to Pasadena, a fairyland of beauty, or to Santa Monica, by the sea, or an hour s ride on the railroad to Long Beach or San Well, I came home resolved that my future home shall be Los Angeles. when I can wind up affairs here. Two new pupils have commenced so I will be detained some time yet, but they are both fresh from school and are apt, so it will not be long ere I have them ready for positions, and no pupils of mine have ever to wait for a position when they are ready for it. One these new pupils is a girl, the other is Maurice North, second son of judge North, whose eldest son I taught and who is one of the best stenographers in this place. So-Ho! - for Los angeles and a new era in my Californian life. Hope gilds the future, as nothing could he harder than my past here. I come home to find a new enterprise heresulphur and soda springs converted inthe fashionable fad, and as the gentleman on whose ranche they are has had nothing but a run of hard luck, I with others rejuce that Riverside's public re beginning to indemnify him for the past hard times and that La Elliotte springs may repienish his empty purse is the wish of your correspondent -ELIZABETH GORDON ROSE. Mr. B. Bennie, of Union Miner, B.C. writer: My son Samuel Bennie got his leg

crushed and bruised in the mines seven weeks ago. The swelling never fully left is until we tried Griffiths' Menthol Linimeat. On the first application the swelling cles began to loosen up so much that the

dining and supping and driving around not thrive, a, dose of Miller's Worm Fow- neglected. Much of the fruit is small with friends, who were summering at ders occasionally will cure. Sold by all

same evening he was able to use his foot freely for the tiret time. I consider it the best liniment known. All druggiets 25 Call at Abernethy's, 127 Princess street If your child is pale, preview and does

given to the crop, and although the two in the harvest season. In some early part of the season was too dry eastern localities men are obtainable for best results the plants in many thy the day for from fifty cents to servations of a learned antiquary, owes of the growers are practically without without. Taking the province throughexperience, the crop will be a fairly out, \$1 or \$1.25, with board, would prosuccessful one. Correspondents report bably be a fair average for barvest

other causes, to heavy rain storms, while the trees were in blossom, which interfered with fertilization, and to the prevalence in many neighborhoods of the tent caterpillar and other destructive insects which have wrought much damage where spraying has been and hard owing to the drouth. Winter