

sudden and extraordinary change in his where they came from, you can tell circumstances. circumstances.

With the happy-go-lucky tempera- his work. ment belonging to him, he had, like Clifford felt very grateful. Mr. Micawber, thought that "something and the open sea in front, in amaze- knew how sincerely I do thank you, ment.

But for the accident of saving the girl from the falling rock, he would still be tramping on to his unknown a good, tender-hearted child to him; destination, penniless and friendless, no more!

below the surface of the cliff, unknown her! He might never see her again; for it was unlikely that anyone should there remained only his moustache. come to Wood's Quarry unless they had business there, and he would not so great and marked that he stood with go to Sandford and chance meeting the

He looked about him and took in the beauty of the scene; perhaps her nearness to it made it seem more beautiful to him; but in simple truth it was a lovely spot. The quarry itself, with its deep respectively.

"Good heavens!" he exclaimed. "Who would believe that it could have made such a difference? I feel as if I were another person! Why, so I am! Last night I was Desmond Carr-Lyon, an older of the other persons. deep colorings, rich reds and greys, and picturesque masses of rocks; the little bay, half-natural and half-artificial, with its jetty at its mouth, the dark rocks and the blue of the open sea beyond, made up a picture which would have filled the soul of a points.

The quarry itself, with its bestinding the property out-at-elbows tramp, tonight I am Clifford Raven, manager of Wood's Quarry! I've not only changed my name, but mp appearance! I firmly believe that it I had my hair cut—red. I'll get it cut, too!—not a soul who k. ew would have filled the soul of a painter Des Carr-Lyon would recognize him in with delight; and Clifford had a large Clifford Raven! Here, Jim!" he called.

slice of the artist's nature. "Yes, it's lovely!" he exclaimed. "If I mouthed had had my choice of a place and the work, this is just where I should have "If I didn't think it was some other chosen-just! But this won't do; Mr. man! Nat Wood doesn't pay me to laze about and admire the scenery; I'll begin at

He went back to the men, who had returned to their toil, and commenced to make himself acquainted with the work. They were rather sullen, or per- from the table. haps shy, at first; but Clifford's frank, pleasant manner soon told on them, and when, in the course of his strongest of them, their rather natural quickly shorn. "heave a rock" at his head of the men, and other details; and at tered appearance last tired, but all in a glow of the dea pick or a brush or a pen-he dismissed

sweat from his brow, walked to the reached the door a warm glow, as cream. from a big fire, shone through the win-

He opened the door and looked in,

then stopped and stared with astonish-Had Aladdin and his wonderful lamp

been at work there? The room was swept up and tidied a splendid fire burnt in the grate, a spotless cloth adorned with a set of tea-things was upon the table, a pretty lamp hung from the ceiling, and halfa-dozen books stood upon the mantel-shelf. Upon a chair drawn to the fire was a thick traveling-rug, and a of slippers stood in the fender. There was also a most exasperating smell oozing from the oven, and a large kettle

"Hallo!" exclaimed Clifford, amazedmake your fortune as a general ser-

"Miss Nellie!" said Clifford. "It was own account. Yery, very kind of her! But how did The Canad

ain't, nothing could be too much for him-and try to stop us.' So we sets to work right hard, she'd only just finished and scuttled up the path when you came up to the door. But look in the next room, sir!"

he added, triumphantly.
Clifford pushed open a door, and en-Clifford pushed open a door, and entered the next room. It was a bedroom, ings Bank closed its doors today. which, though by no means luxurious, was the picture of comfort. The bed ered about the doors waiting to draw floor, a washing-stand, and a dressing- about \$2,000,000.

up to it, contained all the articles of toilette a man need want, and, in addition, a bunch of single dahlias fit

for the dressing-table of a Rothschild.
"Them flowers is from Miss Nellie's own garden," said Jim, peering in, with the toasting-fork in his hand.

CHAPTER XI.

Clifford was almost bewildered by the And he chuckled as he returned to

Mr. Micawber, thought that "something might turn up," but this had "turneu up" in so strange a fashion that he "The dear little thing wanted to show could scarcely believe his senses. He stood and looked from the little heap of silver—seventeen and sixpence—in his hand to the quarry behind him.

and at every hour putting miles between him and Kate Meddon.
And now he should remain within three miles of her! The thought made his heart heat and his solor.

his heart beat and his color come, dressing-table, he p.cked up a razor and Yes, though he should be hidden away below the surface of the cliff, unknown "Not a bad idea," he murmured. and concealed, he should be breathing the same air and be within reach of smile, he set to work, and in a few minutes the beard had disappeared, and The alteration in his appearance was

the major; yet it was something to know that he was near her.

The boy came in and stood open-

Clifford laughed. "Can you cut hair, Jim?" he asked. The boy grinned "I've done it for some o' the men,

he replied Clifford tossed him a pair of scissors himself.

Jim set to work, awkwardly at first: quiries, he took up a pick and wielded but Clifford soon dispelled his nervousit as skillfully and vigorously as the ness, and the thick, auburn locks were the Tecumsehs.

"It do seem a pity, though," said the boy, under his breath when the task Clifford, examined the whole of the was accomplished, "But it makes a quarry, learnt the relative value of the sight o' difference, sir, that it do!" and different kinds of the rock, the names he fell back and stared at Clifford's al-As for Clifford himself, he burst in-

light and satisfaction which every hon- to a fit of laughing as he surveyed his est man feels when he has earned his shorn head and clean-shaven chin; and supper-whether he has earned it with Jim, consoled, returned to the kitchen. When Clifford, feeling like a king, his men, and wiping the honorable in the matter of comfort, followed him. he found some nicely cooked chops on the table and some really well-brewed It was dusk now and cold, and as he tea, a capital loaf, and Devonshire

> "Sit down, Jim!" he said in his pleasant fashion; and he overcame the boy's reluctance and made him draw up, and, to Jim's inward astonishment. him to the best of the chops and gave

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PRESTON ON IMMIGRATION

Some Valuable Information.

London, Aug. 9.-Mr. W. R. Preston itself hoarse on the fire, before appeared before the commission with H. Willis and H. Ingram from the The race belonged to anybody until the very best of humor. A long pole was Lord Tennyson, chairman, appointed "Why, Jim is this magic or what?" by Premier Balfour to consider immi-How on earth did you manage to ac-complish all this? Why, you are the Rider Haggard. All the members of the cleverest boy I ever met, and would commissions asked questions respectmake your fortune as a general sering Canadian immigration propanoon, namely, the senior fours. Lonwas the winner until the word was the contest, and each was allowed as doing twenty things at once-for you ganda, and were very solicitous about must have performed that feat to ac- the development of the Dominion, and the advantage Canada claimed for start, but this was soon overcome by all the way to the buoys, and nearly and Ward made some good attempts The boy turned his face, which had successful settlement. Mr. Preston dethe boy turned his face, which had successful settlement. Mr. Preston dewith excitement as they came into the slice clined to advise the commission that of bread, and grinned from ear to ear. the colonization proposals outlined in the two long boats raced eastwards al-'It warn't me, sir," he said, with a Haggard's report would work out suc chuckle. "Leastways, I laid the fire, cessfully, but advised that the prosan' I swep' up the room; but Miss Nelpective colonists should first have one
an' I swep' up the room; but Miss Nelpective colonists should first have one
to run instead of walk. He got within two feet of the end when the pole before engaging in operations on their

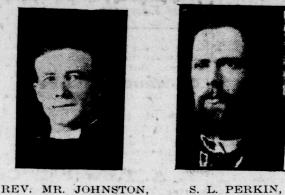
Jim grinned more widely than before. dian population. He laid before the not be sure who were the winners, how- of Ward's. It would be hard to say which he did with his usual grace and "Oh, she's mighty clever, is Miss Nellie, for all she's so quiet-like, sir! She and me carried the things down from lie correspondence from successful British greater weight of the home four told, the other. Whetter had more power immigration agents who had started and they passed under the finish. Time, 6:33. Wood's house by the path behind life in Western Canada with less capithe cottage, and you was at work in tal than the amount proposed by Rider two and a half lengths ahead, the end of the quarry, and couldn't Haggard. He also expressed the opinus. But we had to work hard, we ion ahat if transportation facilities did," he added, with an emphatic nod, "for she says to me, she says, 'Jim, it wouldn't do for Mr. Raven to know hard think we had to work hard, "so ion anat it transportation factorise assistance could be given, desirable British emigrants of the right class in larger numbers could be assisted than what we had to work hard, "we had to work hard," we had to work hard, "so ion anat it transportation factorise assistance could be given, desirable British emigrants of the right class in larger numbers could be assisted than what we had to work hard, "so ion anat it transportation factorise as a second could be given, desirable assistance as a second could be given as a second could be what we're about, for he'd think we under the proposal submitted by Mr. was taking too much trouble—which we Haggard. He assured the commission was taking too much trouble—which we that Canada could easily absorb a

Hair Vigor. Hair turning

gray? Why not have all the early, rich color restored? Ayer's Hair Vigor will do this

Falled for Millions. Several hundred depositors were gathSome London Old Boys.







EDWARD McBRIDE, Calgary.

CANADIAN TEAMS HAVE THEIR DAY: TORONTO AND MONTREAL WIN.

At Toronto-

game postponed; rain.

At Newark-Newark-Providence game curved forward.

E. K. M. Wedd, skipper of the Tempostponed: rain. IN THE AMERICAN. At Boston-..0 2 1 0 0 0 0 0 *-3 9 2

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Batteries—Patten and Kittredge; Glade and Roth and Spencer. Umpire, Connor. Attendance, 2,253. At Philadelphia-

The blue-eyed girl he had snatched ow; Plank and Powers. Umpire, O'Lough-lin. Attendance, 4,359. At New York-New York-Chicago game

IN THE NATIONAL.

At St. Louis (first game)-Brooklyn Batteries—Brown and Leahy; Stricklett 8 to 5. and Bergen. At St. Louis (second game)razor in his hand, and stared at

Batteries-Egan and Grady; Mitchell and Ritter. Umpire, Bausewine. Attendance, 2,300. At Cincinnati-

At Chicago-son, Taylor and Bresnahan. Umpire, for \$1,500, with a bid of \$2,500. Three O'Day. Attendance, 7,500.

LACROSSE.

PLAYERS PAID OFF GRUDGE. Toronto, Aug. 7.—The Civic Holiday game at the island this afternoon between the Tecumsehs and Chippewas Galetta, Ivanhope, Creel, Bryan. in the senior C. L. A. match drew 4,000 At Fort Erie—Rapport, Rockett people, but it was not a good exhibition Wing, Pipe, Blue Flame, Louis Kraft players seemed to have private and Gearholm grudges to pay off, and instead of BASEBALL. "Come on, then," he said, and seated playing ball went after the man. Referee Hamilton had his hands full, and little.

ronto pins his faith to carry the Can- a lead of six runs. The score: adian Cup back to its old place across the lake, arrived at Charlotte last Tigers . night under tow of Commodore Nichols' steam yacht Tranquilo. The Tranquilo and Temeraire left Toronto in the afternoon, then across the lake to Fort ond baseman of McClary's City League entries. Obernesser and Maurice took Niagara, when they tied up for the team.

her sharp lines inspired the crowd with

ance, 500.
At Jersey City—Baltimore-Jersey City cabin trunk is low and very short-curved forward.

eraire, was at the stick, and on board were the members of his racing crew. Mr. Fife, designer of the boat, hid not Temeraire will sail around the club course today to accustom the skipper and crew to conditions, and on Thursday or Friday she will haul out for a final scraping before the first race next Saturday.

THE TURY.

SANFORD A STAKE WINNER. Saratoga, N. Y., Aug. 8.—Although this was only the 8th day of the Sara-toga meeting John Sanford, of Am-sterdam, N. Y., has carried off three of the stake races. The first was on At Pittsburg—
R. H. E. Pittsburg—
R. H. E. Pittsburg—

On 100000201—5 12 3 the opening day, when Caughnawaga took the Saratoga handicap. On Saturday Mohawk II. won the Saratoga Batteries—Leever, Lynch and Gibson: Wilhelm and Needham. Umpire, Klem. Attendance, 2,060. the opening day, when Caughnawaga same race last year in 1:39 3-5. Today she clipped a fifth of a second off that time. Mollie Brant opened in the betting at 2 to 1 and closed favorite at

Von Tromp got the worst of the start. In a few strides the Sanford mare got into the lead. Beldame was almost on even terms with her. As they passed the quarter pole, Beldame was a head better than Roseben, while Mollie Brant was half a length back. Knapp shook up the Sanford mare and and Abbott. Umpire, Emslie. Attendance, Cairngorm was second at this point, 1,595. rush. Mollie Brant was three lengths

> favorites won. YESTERDAY'S WINNERS.

At Saratoga-Memories, Bedouin, Belincker, Mollie Brant, Hooray, Glow At Cincinnati-Dartniua, Hortensia, and Gearholm.

ST. PETER'S WIN ANOTHER. On Monday the St. Peter's nine de-The Tigers had been thirsting for the Rochester, N. Y., Aug. 8.—The Fife would be quenched. However, the St. out by Ward and Ingram. The two

LONDON SENIOR FOUR-OARED CREW WON THE CHIEF EVENT and so they were not taken count of this city."

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next. There were half a dozen entries, and the course lay from the south to This Was "a Daisy." the north bank. The trick of keeping And now for one of the closest races distance behind the winners. Who dethe boat from whirling around was of the afternoon, namely, the interme- served second place could not be deterfunny and exciting

and Lorne Spry. Time, 6:10.

Then came the event of the afterand they passed under the wire about at the finish. Time, 6:33.

The London four is one of the best that has ever rowed on the Thames, and it is to be hoped that they will | keep together and get team work down there. Then, it can be predicted that.

Ker, J. Berry, J. D. Maclennan, G. ing cup in a case, for the tilting contest test two fine canes with silver heads. would be ready for contests with any and dup tion annually. The examination lasted son, although lighter son, although lighter than the others, makes a strong bow. Unfortunately in yesterday's race his foot second. straps came off immediately after the race had started, but he stuck to the the shape of tilting in canoes. In this Ingram has eight, They deserved 'e work. G. Ingram, as second, balances contest, one man paddles while his all.

The Walkerville four were: A. Reynolds, R. Reynolds, G. Wickett, E. Luxford (stroke), and B. D. MacGreing.

Londoners had the weight, however, and a little more power.

known by Walter Obernesser, and he diate single scull. Gib Ward and Dick mined, owing to trouble that occurred won out. This event was particularly Whetter were the contestants. Both at the buoys. boys rowed in a way that did credit | The thirteenth and last event was The junior double scull belonged to to the junior membership of the club. one that sent the crowd away in the start. The others were Percy Spence last ten feet of the course. This state- extended over the river with one end ment looks exaggerated, but it is true. firmly fixed in the north bank. On the For the life of them, the spectators, far end was nailed a \$2 bill. Contestwith the exception of those immediate- ants had to walk the pole in order to ly opposite the tape, could not tell who get the bill. Three of the boys entered don had slightly the advantage of the passed. The two boys kept together many trials as he wished. Chisholm all of the way back. The crowd yelled but the slippery, swaying pole sent most side by side to the turning buoy. close to the north shore, and Ward got eral attempts "Pete" Thomson decided lie did the rest but there, dang it all! year's experience in Canadian farming ahead at the turn, but they got around looked like Ward's. Dick made a fine in two feet of the end when the pole the buoy a little faster than their op- effort, however, and although he stuck broke, and Pete disappeared under the The Canadian commission said the ponents. Walkerville succeeded in clos- a boat that was lying against the shore waves, but he had the \$2 bill with him. manage it? I saw nothing going Canadian Government would welcome ing up about one length, but they could with his oar, he got across the line Police Magistrate Love was there Why, it must have been magic any additional agencies with the view not take the lead. The spectators could with his bow about three feet ahead called upon to present the prizes,

> The programme was then varied by a faced with crossed oars. The prizes closely contested swimming race, in for first and second in the swimming which the contestants were as follows: race were a handsome clock and a C. Marsh, H. Nuttal (Toronto), A.Bar- shaving set, for the crab race a drinkwas from the south bank to the dock on the north shore. Nuttal set a fast pace and won out. Maclennan was only a couple of feet behind, making a good fine."-Tony Tillmann.

has learned the art of "coxing" through the way through. It was by far the finish of the races. best tilting contest that has yet been

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Then Dann and Mortimore beat too Thompson and A. Reynolds, Spittal The following crew also entered the have been beaten." and MacGregor were turned out by senior four race, using a rowboat: The L. R. C. has the best set of made a good job of it, missing very feated the Tigers in a hot game on the Luxford and R. Reynolds, Maclennan Tony Tillmann, bow and lookout; Har- juniors ever. So well have the younger The score, 10 to 3 in favor of St. John's A. C. grounds. St. Peter's and Cook beat Ingram and Ward. In ley Brown, second and third; Frank members been doing during the past the second round, Obernesser and Mau- Love, stroke; C. B. Edwards, cox. They two years that a new class, namely, THE TEMERAIRE AT CHARLOTTE scalps of the St. Peter's boys, and for six innings it looked as if the thirst Luxford and R. Reynolds were tipped law with them.

The Tigers had been thirsting for the scalps of the St. Peter's boys, and for Luxford and R. Reynolds were tipped law with them. winners of the round had a battle royal in the finish. But at last, Ward generally manages to get the pistol to and deserved it. One cup, one cane, and

R. H. E. let his thwart face the bow of the go off. 6 enemy, and Obernesser sent him neatly The tandem canoe race had four at the last regatta. first place and kept it until they had crossed the line, doing pretty team work. Two strangers also entered the race, but refused to use a club canoe,

They paced the others down the course, but their boat was much lighter than the club boats. The other teams were Thompson and Edy and Willis and Ward. The race was a close one, the two latter teams being only a short

mounted on hardwood stands, others

Splashes.

"Get in the game, boys, the water's

Art Mortimore now has eight L. R. Some more fun was now put on in C. cups in his possession and Gordon

the stroke very nicely, and Coleman, companion stands up, holding a long It was a good idea to have a turn was a marvel of fleecy blankets and their money, when the doors were white linen. There was a carpet on the closed. The bank owes depositors the new third, is good material and has pole with a padded end, and strives to in the course. The spectators did not a reach of extra long dimensions. Stroke tilt an opponent out of his canoe. There have to wait until the contestants Mortimer knows how to keep the men were a large number of entries for rowed up to the starting point, and rowing the right way. Gib Ward this event, and it was interesting all they could see both the start and the

Doc Stevenson, of the home guard

Chisholm and Woods into the water. man, it also has a good long "stroke," the river. But even if they had, I do

C. B. Edwards is a good judge. He The poles used in the tilting were a

"There was something in the fact timers, Dr. W. M. English, M. H. Rowthat the Walkerville boys did not know land.

not think that our local talent could

Walter Obernesser got his share, too,

That old maple on the north bank great improvement over the ones used The judges like to squat in its shade. F. Love, P. M.: C. B. Edwards, T. Alexander, W. Bartlett, R. Carrothers, "The London Rowing Club deserved Ala. S. Stevely, Wm. G. Coles. W. the utmost credit for the way in which Southam; starters, A. Tillmann, J. they have fostered aquatic sports in Harley Brown; referee, E. Rechnitzer; clerk of the course. John Collison:

the "Yanks." Capt. Monte Moore, of

adians won in two straight pulls. The

Counter, Toledo; J. H. Hynd, Dayton

Did Old Boys and Old Girls Have Fun? Well!

Hattie Elson, Toledo: The winners of Winnipeg, was anchor man for "our" the second squad were Miss Hunt, side, and a better and stronger looking Delaware; Mrs. Marr, Detroit, and Mrs. chap you won't see in days. The Can-

The barrel race was highly amusing victorious team was composed of F. -no doubt about that. Willie-off-the- Chittick, Winnipeg; W. Craig. Windroller-bout was not in it. This race sor; W. Brown, Lindsay; W. B. Mcvas not always to the swift. There Crae, Sarnia; T. W. Jackson. Orono; were several fractured barrels, and H. Chapman, Winnipeg; Capt. Moore, likewise a couple of badly fractured Winnipeg; James Copeland Sarnia; J. ommandments before the winners Cavanagh, Winnipeg, and George Egeached the line in R. Pearce, Butte, gett, Barrie. The American team was Mont.; J. Brown, Toronto, and W. composed of Fred Lakin, Toledo; C. W.

The international tug-of-war was a Ohio; Sid Rice, Butte, Mont.; R. fine line. It developed the fact that Pearce Butte, Mont.; T. Hulton, Denot all the strong boys have crossed to troit; E. Keith, Chicago; A. McKay, Incle Sam's domain. The Canadian Cleveland; T. H. Homing, Wales, N. team were considerably heavier than D., and W. T. Carrothers, Chicago, Ill.

Aground in Rapids. Montreal, Aug. 8.—The Richelieu and Ontario steamer Cornwall is aground



