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LED PRACTICE.

HORSE-BACK DANCE.

THEY MILES THROUGH MANI-TOULIN ISLAND.

lews of Island and Highland Virgin Forests-A Journalist's

at Manitowaning on my homeward On my way up I had met W. and he extracted from me a half promise that I should stay off for a few days when I returned, and take a chance of glimpsing at the island of Manitoulin. Before I came sack, however, I had decided that I could not afford the time. Besides I had got to be a friendly with the officers of the Magnet of the Owen Sound steamship company's line, and had made so many pleasing acquaintances among the passengers, that I regretted to cut short the connection by even the space of a day. But in all these thinkings I omitted one consideration—the relentlessness of a man who has something to exhibit. The editor of the Expositor felt it to be his duty to show me the island of Grand Manitoulin and the island of Grand Manitoulin me and any little celebrations of mine thereon had accepting to do with the matter. So five Smith of the Manitowaning Expositor,

which and therefore. The control of the control of

"By all her blooms and mingled marmurs dear." I might speak of the fine farms and fields

positor felt it to be his duty to show me the island of Grand Manitoulin and any little celebrations of mine thereon had nothing to do with the matter. So five minutes after the boat touched the what I found myself on shore with my baggage in the hands of the enemy.

"Well," said I, after I had throw my last greeting to the girl on the starboard bow of the receding vessel, "What's to be done first?"

"Well go up and have dinner and after that we'll start on our tour," said the least point of the tour, the means of locomotion, the preparations necessary or any other doubting or impertinent questions.

"Well manitoulin me and any work is a subsequently discussing Mr. Coor Beer, said that when that gentleman material, and that, thus arrayed, he is the haddownest and most stately being she ever saw. From the same source I also location of the tour, the means of locomotion, the preparations necessary or any other doubting or impertinent questions.

"When the imit first in his house, the first in his house, the first in the hour for starting arrived, the country is a subsequently discussing Mr. Coor Beer, said that when that gentleman material, and that, thus arrayed, he is the haddownest and most stately being she ever saw. From the same source I also complete extinguisher, leaving the said the civilized luxury of quarrelling with and separating from his wife. What is not a half way qure or reliever, but a sixty-five acres under cultivation, but he can't sell an acre of it, and he claims as a tribs, not and locar from the least appearance of the corns."

"The Worst Man in New York. The means of locomotion, the preparations necessary or any other doubting or impertinent questions."

"The worst Man in New York. The can't be can't sell an acre of it, and he claims as a tribs, no

that people in the country who dwelt in nature's very hely of bolies were deaf and blind to all her sights and sounds—certainly dumb in any expression of them and regard dany little enthusiasm concerning them as decidedly "fresh." But I had not gone far before I found that my three companions became as deeply enthralled contemplating a mirroring lake, a tall oak or a forest aisle as I did. And Abrey, who by constant contact with the picturesque might have been excused for a little Phillistinism, I found to be particularly inspired by the glory of the forests and lakes—nature:

"By all her blooms and mingled murmurs dear."

surrounded by smiling fields, and our journey which, despite its toils, will long be remembered for the natural glories of field and flood into which I had the privilege of looking and for the pleasant comradeship of the two companions who shared with me its pleasures and pains. A rousing dinner at Riddell's hotel put a climax to the tour.

On Saturday I took the Africa for Owen Sound and although I missed my good friends Purser Mann, Captain McNabb and other officers and newly formed friends of the Magnet I yet enjoyed a quick passes to my destination and immediate connection with the train for Toronto.

—Laughter is the poor man's plaster, Making every burden light; Turning sadness into gladness, Darkest hour to May dawn bright.

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What a Convict Has Done.

From the Churchman.

It is not, perhaps, creditable to the phristianity of New Yorkers that the one refuge of discharged convicts in this (New York) city was started by a man who had spent thirty-five years in prisons in all parts of the world. What ought to have been done over and over again, perhaps, by christian people was done by a supposed outcast. It is as if the compassionate spirit or Christ toward the criminal classes has not been learned out of prison, but in it.

are Great Britain and America. Whether

destined to gain any footing in Paris seems less than doubtful. Since the death of the enthusiastic M. Leboys "des Guays, who, for 25 years, was the director of the Swedenborgians in France, and who translated into French all the Swedenborgians literature, but little has been heard of the sect here. There has, however, always been a little band of adherents who have hitherto met for worship in a room of the Rue de la Faisanderie. Touching the new church in Paris the London Times says: The Debats, which does not expect it to attract many adherents, reviews previous attemps to propagate Swedenborgianism in France. About 1823 a Capt. Bernard converted all the officers of his regiment, and in the same year the chief vicar of Notre Dame, M. Agger, an avowed Swedenborgian, ended his days in a lunatic asylum. M. Leboys des Guays, judge and sub-perfect at St. Amand, established religious services there in 1837, co-operated with fellow-believers in Paris, made a convert of Emmannel de Las Cases, son of Napoleon's companion at St. Helena, and failed to convert George Sand, but made some impression on Abd-el-Kader. He died in 1864, and his small congregation still exists at St. Amand. still exists at St. Amand.

Rev. J. McLaurin, Canadian baptist missionary to India, writes: During our stay in Canada, we have used Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil with very great satisfaction. We are now returning to India, and would like very much to take some with us, for our own use and to give to the diseased beather.

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