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competitions at Bisley. In the Hopton Grand Aggregate which represents the total scores of the six big Bisley

Match Shoots, at ranges of 900, 1,000 and 1, 100 yards the "Ross" Rifle and "Ross" Ammunition took the first six places. Top score, 792 out of 825.

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Upper Canada College

Theatre Monday, Oct. 7. Following a week's engagement here, the attraction will be shown in Montreal and few other Canadian cities, after which it will go direct to New York for an extended engagement. This event further emphasies the importance of To-ronto as a theatrical centre, and it is a matter of much local congratulation that the first performance of what promises to be the most sumptuous and commanding attraction of the coming season will occur here. Prominent in the cast will be Mr. Faversham, Ty-rone Power, Frank Keenan, Fuller Mellish, Julie Opp, Susamie Shelden, Lionel Belmore, Berton Churchill, Ar-

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thur Elliott and more than 200 others. Faversham's company will not only be the largest and most expensive dramatic organization in America, but will constitute one of the most remarkable Shaksperian casts that have been assembled for a generation. Scenically the production will mark the high water mark of stagecraft; seven sumptuous settings are being con north side and parallels that railway structed in London by Jos. Harker, for 3½ miles. The right of way is 100 the celebrated artist who painted the world-famous production of "Kismet." Mr. Faversham is traveling in Europe, searching for properties that are authoritative and artistic for use in the stage equiment. Van Horne of Phila-

delphia has been awarded a contract to furnish 487 costumes, and has de-spatched an artist to Italy to make sketches of frescoes and paintings, and also from engravings in rare volumes in the Vatican library. Mr. Faver-sham's representatives in New York are negotiating with sterling and experienced Shaksperian actors for the for roles, pending final choice by Faversham upon his return to Am. erica. In short, preparations of every sort are under active way, and the evening of Oct. 7 promises to be a rednight long remembered in the annals of local theatrical history.

"Dorothy Vernon of Haddon Hall." Miss Haswell and her company will a mind of her own, and considerable seven days, commencing with matinee present next week at the Alexandra independence. As was the custom in theater that be independence. As was the custom in theater that be marked at the Alexandra independence. As was the custom in theater that be marked at the Alexandra independence. As was the custom in theater that be marked at the Alexandra independence. As was the custom in theater that be marked at the Alexandra independence. Theatre that charming and romantic



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Aester. The main locale of the story intelligent and it goes without saying that an is Haddon Hall, one of the most his-torical residences in England, when Wednesday and Saturday matinees will gueen Beas ruled the destinies of the begiven. There will be ample oppor-county. Among those who play im-portant parts in the story, book and tumes, to be in keeping with such a ro-

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The above map, filed yesterday with Registrar W. J. Hill of York, shows the 5 8. route in the Township of Scarboro of the new lake front the of the Cana-

play are Mary Stuart of Scotland, Earl mantic eta in which the story and plot oeuvres with beautiful precision, form- part of the concerts. Master Harry play are mary stuart of Scotland, Earl mantic eta in which the story and plot oeuvres with beautiful precision, form- part of the concerts, maker place, and this will be amply ing kaleidoscopic color pictures that Goodman, the phenomenal boy. soprano, taken care of by Miss Haswell's stage director. Will sing several of the most popular built the famous Haddon Hall, pre-served as one of the most aristocratic

served as one of the most aristocratic homes in England. Dorothy Vernon, the young English gentlewoman, around whom the story is woven, was a beau-tiful, vivacious, high-strung girl with a mind of her own, and considerable independence. As was the custom is

is told of the engagement and revolts, ond, thus making this quite one of the telling her proud and astere father best of modern light musical comedies that she will not marry a man whom before the public, because while there she does not love. For some years pre-vious to the opening of the story, there has been a serious misunderstanding which at times becomes quite dramatic. between the Earl of Rutland and Sir The principal parts are portrayed by George Vernon, Dorothy's father. On John O. Banson and Harry Steppec, a the day Malcolm is to arrive, Sir John pair of most agreeable comedians. Manners, Rutland's son and heir, ap-pears to discuss some grievance with William Harriss, Nat Becker, Fay Sir George, and the retainers of "The Adams, Gerrude Ralston, Annie Gol-Hall' mistake him for Dorothy's die and Daisy Godfrey. The chorus, suitor. He does not undeceive them, and numbering thirty,' are young and well

becomes popular with Dorothy and her drilled, they go thru intricate manfather. When Malcolm arrives, the de-

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the repu

ception is made known, and young Manners' life is in danger, but he is escape by Dorothy. Manhelped ners has also been engaged in a plot to regain the throne of Scotland for Mary Stuart, Manners is imprisoned by the orders of Queen Elizabeth, who promises Dorothy to release and pardon him if she will find out and betray the hiding place of Mary Stuart. When Sir George and his guards ar-rive to arrest Mary, they find in her place, Dorothy, who has changed clothes with her, allowing her to escape in disguise. In the end, Elizabeth for-

Theater that charming and romantic play, "Dorothy Vernon of Haddon Hall." This play was written by Charles Major, and dramatized by Paul The are eighteenth birthday, when young vernon is to arrive to complete ar-rangements for the marriage, Dorothy is told of the engagement and revolts. The custom in those days, she was, at an early age, betrothed to her cousin, Sir Malcolm the book, "That Boy Fritz," has been rewritten and brought up to the sec-rewritten and brought up to the sec-remet to the sec-ten the sec-t At Hanlan's Point.

Visitors to Hanlan's Point this afternoon and evening will be well enter-tained, as Conductor Robins, conductor of the Mississauga Horse Band, has other only partly filled is following: prepared special programs for both the people want to get there. They rail concerts. As this band is practically at the straps, but attach themselves at the straps, but attach themselves composed of members of the Toronto Symphony Orchestra, an excellent musical, treat may be looked forward to. In addition to the instrumental thereto just the same. It is habit. day consider as a first necessity the construction of a central station in every good-sized community. This is

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Por particulars apply to. 36 Rev. Canon Robinson, M.A., B.D. (T.C.D.) Union Station at 9.30 a.m. and another

at 5.40 in the evening every day except Sunday. On both of these a cafe-parlor car is carried. And there is a special train, which leaves the city at 2.00 o'clock on Saturday afternoons only. Surely a convenient service this. There is new scenery on the way down, too, and if you want to enjoy your next trip to Belleville you had

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LONDON, July 26 .- (C.A.P.)-Hon. This is an age of speed. Surely you Mr. Pelletler is not going to Rome. He have noticed how everybody rushes at is anxious to return to see his sick the first street car. It doesn't seem to father, and is sailing on the Empress matter that it is crowded and that an- of Britain on Aug. 9.



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Won't Insure Summer Resorts. BROCKVILLE, July 26 .- (Special. -Owing to the recent disastrous fire at Thousand Island Park, several of the insurance companies have shown their

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