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CANADIAN TEACHERS FOR SOUTH AFRICA ENJOYED LONDON SIGHTS.

Miss Johnston Writes Another Entertaining Letter-Visit to the Royal Stables-Service in St. Paul's-Sunday Pleasantly Spent-Historic Hatfield House-They Meet the Archbishop of Canterbury.

London, May 9—The work of choosing our £4 worth of educational supplies was made easy by the Educational Supply Co., 40 High Holborn. They had pre-pared a sample list of what they supposed would be most necessary. We struck out some things and substituted others we considered more desirable. Great stress is laid upon bright pictures and cheerful

We got the list of our camp equipment om the colonial office, to which we have dded such luxuries as rubber sheets, pillow slips and table napkins, and any other little things we fancied, so if we go un-provided for any emergency it will be our

Saw the Royal Stables.

Saturday we had passes to the Royal Mews and to St. Pauls. The king has about 135 horses in the stables here, bein the camps. about 135 horses in the stables here, be-sides his race horses kept in the country. I hope our camps will be as tidy as their stables are. There is a straw carpet in the stalls, and clean straw scattered over that; red sand sprinkled over the bricks; tiled walls, with the name of each horse painted on the wall above his head. The different stables are on four sides of a large open square. Each horse is rubbed down until he shines like satin. The fa-mous creams for the state carriage are not so large as the Windsor Hall pair, I should fancy, but they are clearer cream. It stands to reason they ought to be some better. There were any number of stable boys and grooms about. One point-ed out to us the merits of the resplend-ent state coscie. He said "the wheels are of solid hoak, ladies, solid hoak gilted in the camps. boys and grooms about. One point-t to us the merits of the resplend-te coach. He said "the wheels are id hoak, ladies, solid hoak gilted The paintings on the panels are ne hold Hitalian master. The a red Morocco 'arness with gold a red Morocco 'arness with gold exercise.

interesting place is the riding school, where the horses are broken in. From a window in the palace the Queen used to watch her small grandchildren and great grandchildren learning to ride

things and substituted others we ley, user and "God Speed," written by Miss Brown, upon bright pictures and cheerful of which we have laid in quite a got the list of our camp equipment the colonial office, to which we have the colonial office, to which we have

A number of the ladies of the Associa-tion were present to echo the words of the little poem. These are busy women, you must know. In the five days we had been in England, one of them told us she had attended 13 committee meetings for their work, a large branch of which is now at work in South Africa. Miss Baden-Powell is very active in this line. She asked us to write and tell of our work in the camps.

ley, and is interested in a lot of goo work. Her special care is Lloyd He Tuesday afternoon we spent seeing one of the greatest of the old homes of Eng-land, Hatfield House. Lady Edward Cecil, whose husband is at the front, met us at the station. Her small son, George, very blue-eyed and fair, as WINIFRED JOHNSTON.

HARD RACKING COUGHS.

inted out the oak was sitting when

the news was brought to her of death. They say she stood on a bench and waved her hat around her head and and great grandchildren learning to ride. The place is all hung with flags now, and there is a small band in attendance to get the horses used to the decorations and noise of the coronation procession. We are the advantage of the coronation procession.

Historic Hatfield House

by his wife, two sons, Gordon, of Boston, and Archie, residing at home; one daughter, Mrs. Fred G. Robinson, of this place, and a mother and a large number of brothers and sisters. The most of the latter are living abroad. One brother Daniel W. Stuart, is police magistrate Riverside, in this county. Mrs. Saul Bonnell. Mrs. Bonnell, wife of Capt. Saul Bon-nell, died at her residence, North Syd-ney (C. B.) Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock. For some time Mrs. Bonnell had been in poor health, but her death was not expected. Her husband, who had

been on a trip to New Brunswick in his Vessel, arrived home Friday night. Mrs. Bonnell was a native of Newfoundland and has resided in North Sydney for the past eight or nine years.

Harry McKeen. Fredericton, May 25-(Special)-Th death occurred at Keswick Ridge las night of Harry, the nine year old son o night of Harry, the nine-year-old so Henry McKeen, now of Manitoba-

was operated on for appendicitis a fer lays ago and never rallied from the person who gets

Death of an Aged Postmaster.

Augustine F. Comeau, who was appoint re, on the 12th of Se his home in that ANOTHER FOR J. W. SMITH. ealth for some time pa k dinner with his family. In his Adds to His Fleet New Schooner 81 years of age, to whom he was married 57 years ago. He also leaves three sons and four daughters.—Digby Courier.

Lord Pauncefote.

onies, 1874; assistant under secretary state, foreign affairs, 1876; permanent un-der secretary of state, foreign affairs, 1882;

delegate for drawing up an act relative to

to the United States since 1893.

navigation of Suez Canal, 1885; envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary to the United States, 1889; ambas:ador

Constant, the French Painter.

Paris, May 26-Jean Joseph Benjam Constant, the French painter, is dead.

Mrs. M. Morris, Chatham.



and noise of the coronation procession. We saw Queen Alexandra's greys. The riding horses stand with their noses turn-ed out, and are held by chains from h either side to accustom them to standing A tied. We patted their noses, and they fe looked as if they would much have appre-de ciated a lump of sugar.

At St. Paul's.

At St. Pauls. From the Royal Mews and the re-splendent scarlet and white hiverned door keeper we went to St. Paul's, just in time for the 4 o'clock service. The great

keeper we went to St. Paul's, just in time for the 4 o'clock service. The great afternoon. We sank into our chairs, glad of a few moments' rest. The organ pre-lude came softly and the "amen" of the choristers outside. When the choristers were seated with just enough light for them to see the music the evensong be-gan. The voices on one side responded to those on the other, part answered to part, sopranos soared above the rest, wor-deffully clear, wondenfully easy. 'I'm not sure which effect I like better, the full harmony of the choristers of the

dertuily clear, wonderfully easy.
The not sure which effect I like better, the full harmony of the choir from near at hand, or the distant floating of the room where Wellington slept, also ne occupied by Queen Victoria. We was a bed in which Cromwell had slept in the Soo and Canadian Pacific. It is produly one of the gravest down into the crypts, one of the statist is Gir John A. Macdonald, so cover du Nich (1998). There were several table, bury himself. There were several table, bury himself. There were several table, bury himself at al. Tablets and in which the leader of the House of the statist is Gir John A. Macdonald, so in which the leader of the House of the details of history escare from early and the leader of the House of the details of history escare from our memories. The old, red haired guide, the details of history escare from the guade table. When als the ample what the is funeral table, joaged about with his key and repeated "gurmental, ladies, gurmental, addes, gurmental, addes, gurmental, addes, gurmental, addes, gurmental, addes, gurmental, addes, gurmental, was brought table. There is a taped the figure with his key and repeated "gurmental, ladies, gurmental, addes, gurmental, addes, gurmental, addes, gurmental, was the sand the bady the table of the floar or the wellington interd aca from any embrys." Canadian the fore table. When had ta a the for the standard taken from Napoleon in the schools.
Sunday Affairs. were most active in sending supplies and hospital comforts up to the front. Lord

Sunday Affairs.

Sunday Affairs. Sunday afternoon there were three things on. First, the zoo; second, music in Ahbert Hall, and third, a tea at Mrs. Herbert Chamberlain's. Some of us saw the animals, and some of us heard the great organ, while certain foolish virgins slept from the effects of climbing to the dome of St. Paul's, but we all turned up at the tea in Emusinore Gardens. One of the most delightful things about Lon-don is the bits of green, the delicious spring foliage and grass to be found about churches and other buildings in all parts of the city. Emusinore Gardens is a good sized square enclosed by some of the beautiful homes of the West End. do for the Canadians was to give them free the very best they had. The Hatfield visit will remain in our

Mrs. Chamberlain a Cape Bietoner.

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day book. In a magnificent carved oak case is the roll Elizabeth's tutor made to teach her history. From Elizabeth it goes back to Adam, whose little hut adorns the first few lines. One of the youthful Cecils un-dertook to wind it down for us, but it got stuck somewhere and he had to call upon his pretty aunty to come back and rescue it from imminent destruction.

WHEAT IN THE STATES

Hatfield House proper was built in 1611, and is a huge place. It is surrounded by miles of green fields and trees, where deer The Grain in Bond Sent to Minneapolis-Product to Go to United

Kingdom

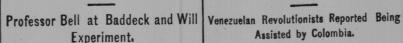
Minneapolis, (May 22.-The Washburn-Cro.by Company will this week start its mill grinding Canadian wheat in bond. mit grinding canadian whet in bold. The company has just concluded negotia-tions for a large consignment of Canadian grain and expects to buy more. Most of the wheat will be transported to Minnea-

AERIAL NAVIGATION

Chatham, N. B., May 26-(Special)-The very sad death occurred today of Mrs. Morris, wife of Alderman Michael Morris, foreman of the W. Richards Company's mill here. The husband and two little daughtera have the symmethy of a large daughters have the sympathy of a large circle of friends in their affliction. The funeral will be Wednesday morning. Edward E. Prica. Sussex, N. B., May 26-Edward E. Price,

of Ward's Creek, died on the 23rd inst., aged 87 years. The funeral took place Sunday. He was buried in the Kirk Hill unday.

Sunday. He was buried in the Ring in cemetery, Rev. W. Camp conducting ser-vices. Deceased was one of the oldest residents of the parish of Sussex, and at one time was quite a prominent business man in the community. AT CAPE BRETON. NEW INVASION PLANNED.



Willemstad, Island of Curacao, May 26 -A reliable report has reached here that a new invasion of the Venezuelan fron-tier by Venezuelan revolutionists is con-templated and will occur shortly. The Baddeck, C. B., May 23-Professor Graham Bell has arrived here after the winter at Washington (D. C.) While in Cape Breton Professor Bell Venezuelan revolutionists who contemintends to devote his time to the problem plate this invasion are said to have been assisted by the government of Colombia of aerial navigation, upon which he has.

with great mesure of success, for several with arms and men. Four thousand men who will invade years been engaged. During the past five Venezuelan territory are said to have as months he has had manufactured about sembled at Cucuta, in Colombia, but close 130 kites of various shapes and sizes. He is now engaged in flying these kites, and to the western frontier of Venezuela. President Castro, of Venezuela, has elevation leterred the threatened bombardment of h data h

the port of Carupano, in the state of Bermudez, and which is now occupied in a flying used it succes by the Venezuellan revolutionists, until norrow. May 27.

ment forces during the early part of this month, but the government did not suc-

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Ready for Launching at Port Greville.

The three-masted schooner being built by H. Elderkin & Son at Port Greville Washington, May 24-Lord Pauncefote, the British ambassador, died at 5 o'clock this morning. About 2 o'clock he sudden-(N. S.) has been purchased by J. Willard Smith, of this city. The new schoone is a beauty. She was to have been sent from the ways on Saturday last but owing to the delay in the reception of some

the British ambassador, diel at 5 ottock this morning. About 2 o'clock he sudden-ly developed a very weakened heart con-dition and a consultation of his physicians was called. They were unable to 'rally him and he died peacefully, not having regained consciousness from the sleep he fell into during the night. Rt. Hon. Sir Julian Pauneefote, P. C., G. C. B., G. C. M. G., K. B., was born in 1828. He was a son of the late Robert Pauneefote, of Preston Court, Gloucester-shire, and was educated at Paris, Geneva and Marlborough College. He was made a barrister of the Inner Temple in 1852; became private secretary to the late Sir William Molesworth, secretary of state for the colonies; practised at the Hong Kong bar for several years; was attorney general of Hong Kong in 1866; chief just-ice of the Leeward Islands in 1874; as-sistant under secretary of state for col-onies, 1874; assistant under secretary of iron work the schooner will not take th water until some day next week. The new schooner is said to be one of the inest built craft that has ever been put together on the Port Greville shores. She is about 300 tons register and is strongly built, being copper and galvanized iro fastened and all her iron work is ga

vanized. She has been rigged and other-wise fitted out on the ways and when launched will be ready for sea. The new schooner will be commanded by Capt. Ezra Forsyth, lately of the

by Capt. Ezta Forsyth, lately of the schooner Ravola, and for a rong time in J. Willard Smith's employ. This new schooner will be a valuable addition to the already fine fleet owned by Mr.

Acadia Commencement Exercises The commencement exercises, of th

Acadia will be: Friday evening, May 30-Piano recital Alumnae hall, Acadia Seminary, by Miss Mabel Miller Elliott, Mary Amelia Delap. THE MARTINIQUE DISASTER.

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sermion in the Baptist church by Rev. W.:
A. Newcombe, M.: A., Thomaston (Me.);
7 p. m., address in college hall under the auspices of the college Y. M. C. A., by Rev. H. F., Waring, of St. John.
Monday, June 2, 2 p. m.—Field sports;
2.30 p. m., business meeting of Acadia Seminary Alumnae Association in Alumnae hall. Closing exercises of Horton collegiate academy in
WANDED-A teacher who has a superior ercises of Horton collegiate academy in collegiate hall; adress by Rev. G. R. White, M. A., Hantsport; 9.30 p. m., business meeting of the senate of the miversity.

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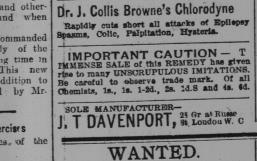
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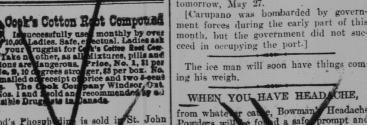
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