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FROM AWAY UP

Mr Roy Knowlton came down to Athens last week from up near the top of the earth. After testing the commercial verities of Winnipeg and other points in the West, he left about two years ago for Athabaska Landing, situated on an elbow of Athabaska River, a little over 100 miles north cf Edmonton, where be has made his home, conducting a jewelry store in the town and having a homestead five miles out.

Mr Knowlton was in at the beginning of things in that town and says its growth and the development of the surrounding country promise to be rapid. Wheat has not yet been grown extensively, as there was no market for it on account of lack of transportation facilities, but it ripens in good time. Last season fall wheat was sown for the first time and an abundant yield was harvested this summer. Oats have been the chief crop and the harvest has been immense. All vegetables were grown.

During the "longest" days of the summer, darkness prevails for only three hours out of the twent four. Of course, in winter, the period of daylight is correspondingly short. Then the cold is intense, but the air is so dry that the temperature is not considered a hardship even by new ar rivals from Ontario. Wood costing \$1.50 per single cord is used for fuel.

The Athabaska forms a part of the great system of waterways that traverse the northern wilds and there is a splendid steamboat service, the boats being electric-lighted and fitted with eastern luxuries.

Athabaska Landing with a popu lation of about 500, has already been "boomed" and the land around the village has all been subdivided and is being sold at good figures. An idea of what is being done on this line may be formed from the fact that a quarter section, two miles from the town, re cently sold for \$27,000. The Canada Northern line will reach the town this fall and next season another line of railway is expected.

The adventurous pioneer spent that possesses the hearts of young Canadians will soon people the remotest parts of the "Last Great West," and in this movement the railways are following closely and in some cases leading the way. The great expansion and development that will take place in the next ten years can be only faintly conjectured.

MRS BULLIS DEAD

On Monday last Mrs John Bullis died at the home of her daughter, Mrs Burton Alguire, after a brief illness, aged 60 years.

Mrs Bullis, who resided with her daughter, Mrs Landon of Lansdowne, came here for a visit about two weeks ago and on Monday of last week suffered a stroke of paralysis, from which though remaining fully conscious, she never rallied.

Following the death of her husband, about twenty-five years ago, deceased moved with her family to Athens, where she gained and retained the highest esteem of the people of the village. Her life was one of loving devotion to the interests of her children, and with them in their homes she was a welcome guest during the latter years of her life.

She is survived by six children: Charles in Syracuse, George in Michigan, Steila (Mrs sota, Lucy (Miss Girvan) in Moose Jaw, Hattie (Mrs Landon) in Lansdowne, Sadie (Mrs Alguire) in Athens.

The funeral service is being conducted t day in the Methodist church by the Rev. Wm. Westell.

CHARLESTON

Mr Hanson has moved to his new cottage at Derbyshire's Point.

Miss Reuttie of Buffalo arrived on Monday and is the guest of Mrs Han-

Mr Daniel Beach intends having a sale on the 18th as he intends moving to Brockville. W. Roberts has rented Mr Beach's farm.

The Misses Webster and McMillan left to-day for New York, after a stay of about two months at their cottage.

ADDISON

The Rev. Mr Curtis of Seeley's Bay occupied the pulpit in our church on Sunday last. He delivered a very impressive address to a crowded house. Mrs R. H. Field and Mrs A. A.

Davis of Ottawa were guests in our village on Sunday last.

The Blanchard brothers of Greet bush are doing a rushing business, filling silos in this section this fall.

Mr and Mrs Fletcher Gibson and Mrs J. I. Quinn and Miss Gertie Cardiff were visiting triends at Jasper on Sunday last.

Mr A. Blancher has returned home from New York and speaks very highly of New York State.

AN AFTER-THOUGHT

(Saturday Night) After all, you know, the flag-waver is generally the man with the coin or the man with the axe to grind. It was ever so, The kings and the princes through all the centuries have waved their flags and banners and called upon their loyal supp rters to fight the enemy. And the loval supporters were just good enough or foolhis enough to do it. Therefore the kings and the princes continued to rule over them-and so they should. The financial kings and princes now wave. The voter comes manfully forward and with eves blinded with

on the ballot for the "interests." Therefore, the interest continue to rule over-and so they should.

patriotic tears, marks his little cross

LIKELY GO BACK IN HOUSE

(Toronto Star)

"I think I shall re-enter public life nd go back to the House," said the Hon. George P. Graham to a Star reporter. "But remember, I am not saying positively that I shall, for as a matter of fact I have not fully made up my mind.

The friends have been very kind, and apparently want me to go back. I have been offered three seats in the West, two in Ontario, and several in Quebec. On the other hand, I have received some flattering offers to go into business and leave politics alone-So far I have accepted none of these and I hardly expect to take any of them. As I say, the situation is that I have not fully made up my mind, but I rather expect I shall decide to re-enter the fight.

"Of course, if I had been elected in my own constituency. I should never have thought of retiring, because we happen to be in Opposition now, but having been beaten it makes a differ-

"Perhaps I will make a compromise by spending the first short session in the press gallery. Don't be very much surprised if you find me there among the boys."

Brick School Honor Roll

Sr. IV-Mary Brown. Jr. IV-Andrew Ferguson, Wilfrid Coon, Kenneth Charlton.

Jr. III -Fred Moulton. Jr. II-Roy Wiltse, Fred Moore, Charlotte Ferguson. Lena Coon. G. E. Wing, Teacher

Rev. F. A. Read is this week attending the Ecumenical Conference in Toronto.

Greenbush Honor Roll Sen. 4th-Arnold Loyerin, Clifford Johnston.

Jun. 4th--Ivan Justus, Donald Smith 3rd-Mary Webster, Ruby Johnston.

-Ethel Miller, Ruth Rickett. Sen. 1st-Elva Jackson, Kenneth Maude. Jun. 1st-Wilbert Blanchard and Mabel Loverin.

Average attendance 15.79.

Miss Ethel M. Kerr, Teacher

"We ought," says the late Professor Bruce, "to expect God to do greater things in the future than He has done in any past age, greater things than are recorded in the pages of history, or than it enters into the mind of the average Christian to ask or even imagine.... The Christian theory of the un verse is inherently and invincibly optimistic....lts eyes are open to the evil that is everywhere in the world, it does not expect these evils to b cured in a day or a generation, or a even a milleniums. Nevertheless, its fixed faith is that cured they shall be in the long run."

A high-spirited girl recently played a cruel joke on her mother and this is how it happened. She actually found a love-letter that her father had written to her mother in the halcyon days of their courtship. She read the letter to her mother, substituting her own name and that of her lover. The mother raved with anger and stamped her foot in disgust, forbidding her daughter to have anything to do with a man who would write such nonsens ical stuff to a girl. The girl then gave the letter to her mother to read and the house became so suddenly quiet hat she could hear the cat winking in he back vard.

On Saturday, Oct. 14, Mrs John G. Morris, Delta, will sell by auction horses, cattle, vehicles, etc. J. W. Russell, auctioneer.

WEAK BLADDER

KIDNEY, LIVER, STOMACH, and BOWEL, disorders quickly cured by

FIG PILLS

At all dealers, 25c per box, or The

Fig Pill Co., St Thomas. Scobell's Liquor, Tobacco Mr Melvin Wing with his engine, has struck town and will make things lively for a few days.

Mr Bichard Latimer has severed his connection with Palace factory and will move to Brockville in a few days. ENGLAND'S LABOR WAR,

Although of Brief Duration,

Revolutionary in Character.

To David Lloyd-George, Chancellor of the Exchequer, is due in large measure the settlement of the railmeasure the settlement of the railmeasure the settlement of the railmeasure that the caused much blood. road strike which caused much blood-shed and suffering in Great Britain. The strike for a time amounted al-most to a revolution. The transportation systems of the United Kingdom were paralyzed and cities and com-munities were reduced almost to famine conditions. Serious collisions be-tween the populace and police occur-red and several persons were killed in Liverpool, while in the rioting in one Welsh city a dozen persons lost their lives their lives.

The troubles originated with a strike

among the dock laborers of London which spread rapidly to Liverpool and other ports. When these troubles were other ports. When these troubles were adjusted or were in a fair way for adjustment the employes on the railroads struck for higher wages and for recognition of their union—the Amalgamated Society of Railway Servants. A total of 200,000 persons walked out and for several days Great Britain was almost in a condition as serious as though a foreign fleet was serious as though a foreign neet was blookading its ports. It see trade was interfered with; its transportation sys-tem was demoralised and food stuffs could not be distributed. As a conse-quence prices soared and the poor, as usual, were the chief sufferers

usual, were the chief sufferers.

The offer of Premier Asquith to refer the whole railroad situation to a royal commission was refused by the strikers, while it was accepted by the railway managers; and the situation became so serious that troops, supplied with ball cartridges, were mobilized at London, Liverpool, Manchester and other great centres.

ter and other great centres.

When others abandoned hope of a peaceful settlement Lloyd-Georga only worked the harder and in the end he won. The railway officials control of the results of the control sented to recognize the union's repre sentatives and the men agreed to submit their grievances to a joint committee, meantime returning to work.

without prejudice, to their places.

The efforts on behalf of peace of Lloyd-George, have been recognized by King George, who wrote to the Chan-center, complimenting him very warm-ly "for averting a most disastrous calamity." The dock strike at Liverpool has also been compromised and peace again reigns in industrial Eng-land. The strike, however, has shown to Great Britain her utter dependence upon transportation for her daily food. Two weeks' complete tie-up would bring Great Britain to the verge of

World's Cleverest Brain Surgeon. This distinction belongs to Sir Victor Horsley, who was recently adopted as prospective Liberal and Radical candidate for North Islington. Some twenty years ago Sir Victor astounded the medical world by removing a tu-mor from the brain of a patient, an operation which had hitherto been regarded as impossible, and since then he has performed more difficult operations in regard to the brain than probably any other man living. Another of Sir Victor's favorite studies is the subject of alcohol and its effect on the human body. Some years back he pointed out the little less than extraordinary way in which milk was taking the place of alcohol in the treatment of disease at London hospitals. In 1862, Sir Victor said, seven of the great London hospitals spent \$15,000 on milk and over \$40,000 on while now the amount spent alcohol. on milk reaches the sum which was recently expended on liquor.

England's "Gospel Oaks."

At Polstead, Suffolk, there still exists a "gospel oak" which is over 2,000 years old. The oak has a girth thirty-six feet and although the "g pel oaks" generally stood on the boundaries of parishes, this tree stands in the centre of the village. "Gospel oaks" at one time studded the country, taking their names from the fact that they served as stations from which the Christian missionaries preached to the Angles and Saxons 1,300 years ago. Very few of the trees now remain, but in some cases it is possible to tell vaguely where stood from the names given to places such as Gospel Oak.—Pall Mail Ga-

An Elephant Story.

zette.

An elephant train was on its way from Lucknow to Seetapore, and one elephant, becoming lame, knelt down and refused to go on. The elephant next in the column stopped of its own accord and when driven on turned back and began without instructions to remove some part of the load from the back of its crippled companion.
Instances of aid rendered by birds to others in distress may also be found, showing that the instinct of sympathy exists and takes form in action when the causes of the sufferings are such that the fellow bird can understand and see its way to remedy.—London

Origin of the Census.

The census probably had its origin in Rome. The term comes from the high officer called censor, whose duty it was, among other things, to enum-erate the people. The Roman census must have been minute and full, since it indicated not only the number of the people, but their respective classes, domestic positions, wealth, etc. It seems that the Roman census was taken about every fifth year. The first effort to take a census in Great Britain was made in 1801, but it did not extend to Ireland.

Two Noble Brewers. "The two with his father.
"These two men are the heads of two huge breweries. Lord Iveach is credited with the joke:
"The war will find my name to the heads of two huge breweries."

"'Oh, yes; you'll find my name ta the beerage.'
"And Lord Burton once said to a

very aristocratic old duchess:
"You, duchess, are of the casts of Vero de Vere, while I belong to the Bear de Beer family."

TWO ROWING CELEBRITIES.

E. B. Butter and Jeff Taylor Promise

to Do Big Things. The present season has seen the Argonaut Rowing Club make the greatest clean-up ever accomplished by one organization in the history of local rowing, and possibly of local sport. The boys who wear the light and dark blue have carried off all the chief national and international championships of the continent, winning pionships of the continent, winning with equal case at both St. Catharines with equal ease at both St. Catharines and Saratoga, where the chief regatas took place. When it is all narrowed down, the two youths who stand most in the limelight are E. B. Butler, the sculler, and Jeff Taylor, the stroke of the senior crews.

It was said a few years ago that Ned Hanlan was Canada's best advertisement, and it now remains to be seen whether Butler will take his place. The sculler is a big, boyah fellow, who likes to discuss his contests in a characteristically youthful

tests in a characteristically youthful manner He came to the front as a sculler rather slowly, but always impressed those who saw him row with the fact that he was the makings of a man who could try for the Diamond Sculls. That will be his next venture. He outclasses all the scullers who have met him this year, as one fact indicates. It is one of the amateur indicates. It is one of the amateur rules of this sport that no contestant can be coached during a race, but at Saratoga an enthusiast in the judge's boat torgot himself and started to tell one of Butler's opponents what to do. The Canadian stopped his craft and protested against such "unoarsmanlike" conduct. Then dipped his oars in again and won the race.

Jeff Taylor is a finer all-round sport than Butler as he also shines in Rugby, and it might be legitimately added that he sings in the National

ed that he sings in the National Chorus. He made his appearance on the horizon several seasons ago, when the Argonauts happened to be particularly weak in seniors, and Taylor saved the day for them at the Canadian Henley by winning the junior, intermediate and senior fours with a crew of unknowns. At that time, Tom Longboat was the athletic idol of the hour, and as the newly discovered stroke was tall, angular and the color of bronze from the effects of sunor bronze from the enects of sub-burn, the sporting public promptly called him "Longboat" Taylor. Al-though the name was also appropri-ate for the winner of eight-oared races, it did not stick to him, possibly because he never liked it particularly. Indeed on one occasion, a local sport-ing editor received a card with the phrase cut from a paper and pasted on it with the request written beneath: "Mr. Jeff Taylor, if you please." Anyway the once popular nick-name has been forgotten, though the oarsman continues to win race. -Saturday Night.

A Landmark In New Brunswick. "The First European Settlement in

New Brunswick was established in 1611 by Captain Marveille and others from St. Malo, France."
This is the inscription on a cairn which the New Brunswick Historical which the New Brunswick Historical Society erected a few days ago, to commemorate the beginning of civilization in the province by the sea. Caton's Island is several miles up the St. John River. The society made the trip quietly by a brand new steamboat. Three hundred years ago, weary St. Malo voyageurs crept up the river after weeks on the Atlantic and faced a tribe of redskins, whose feelings they hurt somewhat by appropriating their island.

The present owner of Caton's Island is Mr. James Lowell. He has given the New Brunswick Historical Society a deed for the street their

ciety a deed for the site of their monument that the public may take a look at it whenever they so wish. The action of the New Brunswick Historical Society in honoring this landmark in the story of New Bruns-wick is but a commencement of a wick, is but a commencement of a campaign in the province to evoke public interest in the past. Both in Nova Scotia and New Brunswick a historical movement at present seems to have a hold on the minds of the people. Very recently in this depart-ment mention was made of work done by the Nova Scotia Society in Halifax.

The Shattering of a Romance.

The tragic death of the well-known novelist, Myrtle Reed, author of "Lavender and Old Lace," and numerous other romances, recalls a rather

interesting story of which a Toronto man was the hero.

Years ago, James Sidney McCul-lough was a high school pupil in To-ronto. He was editor of the school paper which exchanged with some other college publications, including other college publications, including some across the line. One day the some across the line. One day the journalistic James was immensely struck by the editorial comment in a high school paper called "The Voice," from Chicago. He communicated with the writer. The Voice editor turned

out to be a girl.

In Chicago the other day Myrtle
Reed suicided. She left a fortune of
\$200,000. Some Canadian editors are trying to prove that she was far happier as Myrtle Reed, the high school writer in The Voice, than as one of the mostly widely read novelists in America.

An Odd Character.

An Odd Character.

James Cook, janitor of the Medical Faculty, McGill University, Montreal, who was known to hundreds of doctors and students throughout the Dominion, died recently He was 85. The Montreal Star, in a glowing tribute to the departed janitor, relates a peculiar yarn:

"He had one hobby—a gruesome hobby over which deans and profesors shivered. He collected the professional door plates of deceased doctors, and he looked on every doctor who became connected with the institution as a coming contributor to his collecter. as a coming contributor to his collec-

One of the first things he would do when a new professor was appointed was to ask him to bestow his doorwas to ask nim to pestow his door-plate on him when he died—for he had lived so long and through so many evolutions of McGill that he had come to look on himself as being the only indispensable part of the institution."

********** TAKEN THOUSAND

ZUTOO TABLETS Cured 500 Headaches
Mrs. (Dr.) Shurtleff, of Coaticook, say
"Zutoo Tablets must have cured 500 of meadaches, for I have taken 1000 tablet

fitted the cure of the After trying every remedy within reach I discarded them all four years ago a Zutoo, which I have taken ever since. I find the tablets a harmless and efficient

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RAILWAY TIME-TABLE GOING WEST No. 1 Brockville (leave) 9.45 a.m 4.20 p.m. Lyn....... 10.10 " 4.35 " Seeleys....... *10.20 " 4.42 " Forthton ... *10.33 " 4.53 " Elbe ... *10.39 " 4.58 ". Elbe ... *10.39 " 4.58 ".

Athens ... 10.53 " 5.05 "

Soperton ... *11.13 " 5.22 "

Lyndhurst ... *11.20 " 5.29 "

Delta ... 11.28 " 4.35 "

Elgin ... 11.47 " 5.49 "

Forfar ... *11.55 5.55 "

Crosby ... *12.03 " 6.00 "

Newboro ... 12.13 " 6.10 "

Westport (arrive) 12.30 p.m 6.20 "

GOING EAST No. 2 No. 4 Westport (leave) 7.00 a.m. 3.00 p.m. Elgin 7.31 " 3.48 " 7.45 " 4.10 " Athens. 8.15 " 5.05 " Elbe *8.22 " 5.12 " 5.18 " 5.08 " 5.80 " 5.80 " 5.80 " 5.45 " 5.46 " 5.41 " 5.46 " 5.41 " 5.46 " 5.41 " 5.46 " 5.41 " 5.46 " 5.41 " 5.46 " 5.41 " 5.46 " 5.41 " 5.46 " 5.46 " 5.41 " 5.46 " 5. 8.15 " 5.05 "

*Stopion signal W.J. CURLE.