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A Sketch of Some Rocky Country en Route.

Winnipeg Equipped With an Admirable Street Car System, and Rejoices in Several Beautiful Parks.

WINNIPEG, Aug. 16.-Although the nature of the country through which one passes on his way to Winnipeg may be quite familiar to many of your readers, nevertheless the exact conditions were a revelation to many who have made the trip for the first time. After leaving Ottawa the permanency of this part of the country became apparent when it had the scriptural text applied, for truly it appeared to be founded upon a rock. Nothing of any importance in the way of lumber was visible and the rocky hills through which the railroad penetrated reminded one of Scott's description of the highland scene in the Lady of the Lake: "The rugged mountain's seanty cloak,

and the want of anything worthy of the name of "log" at any place along cur route was sufficient to provoke a contemptuous remark from the sturdy woodsmen of our party, while the napkin sized clearings under cultiva-tion were sneeringly criticized by the farmer tourist. At Port Coldwell the scenery was remarkably wild; rocks, tunnels and curves which one would judge should serve as an understudy f the Rocky Mountains. On the lake shore might be seen bays, peninsular, bluffs and rocks, the latter covered with no vegetation except a stunted growth of gnarled spruce. Out on the lake could be seen numerous is lands, some covered with apparently a fair sized spruce growth, and the

practical mind at once suggested pulp At Jack Fish could be seen co mines in operation, and the output at the mine head appeared to be of a good quality. A short distance beyond this latter station the road makes a complete turn around the northeast end of a bay and through a short rock-tunnel on the west side; again making another complete turn on the northwest side of a second bay, climbing a steep grade of fully thirty feet hundreds of feet on one side and clear drop of sixty or seventy feet to the rocky beach on the other; this brings us in view of an immense By the Will of the Late Patrick mountain of rock to the south, which is rendered very conspicuous by its which must aggregate six hundred feet, while the shape of the recky monster attracts the attention, being terraced in regularly decreasing being terraced in regularly decreasing 1. The gives the idea of an immense, impreg-

ieber was reached shortly after this, and a scene of some liveliness took place, in which some of our fellow voyagers took a not inconspicuous part. Port, Arthur and Fort William were passed during the night; Ignace was reached at breakfast time; Eagle Rock at about noon, and Rat Portage at 3 p. m. There the country improved somewhat in appearance and cul-tivated fields of some extent and some meadows of considerable size refresher the agricultural eye, which had been so long dulled by the mon otony of rocks and scrub. Our expec tations of reaching Winnipeg that night were suddenly dispelled by the sad accident near Ingolf, which oc-curred about five o'clock. Words fail me in describing, or attempting to de-scribe, that awful event; the unexpectedness, coupled with the uncertainty for a cry was raised that anothe train was running us down-had the effect of increasing the panic, and for a time it was every man for himself. everyone is more than surprised at the exceedingly small casualty list out of a passenger roll of over seven hunhave not yet, as far as can be learned, decided upon the exact cause of the disaster, there is no doubt but the a hundred yards away from the final

Winnipeg is a city of about forty

thousand inhabitants: it is laid off with fine wide streets, conspicuous among which are Main street and Portage avenue. Many of the streets Portage avenue. Many of the streets are laid with concrete pavement, and many stone sidewalks adorn some of the principal thoroughfares, though on many the plank walk still asserts its peculiar individuality. The streets are somewhat irregularly intersected for such a modern city, which at first view one is apt to criticize adversely, but after traversing them a little one but after traversing them a little one is apt to reconsider his judgment in view of the exreme flatness of the city -for it is as level as a billiard tablefor with absolutely straight streets the appearance would be the acme of ony. An admirable system of electric cars supplies the means for seeing the beauties of this western metropolis, and renders easy of access the beautiful parks which are truly a source of pride and means of recrea-tion for the Winnipeg citizen. In the city Assiniboine park is a small but beautifully kept resort, but out on the southern outskirts, on the Assinboine and Red Rivers, are River Park and Elm park, which are two truly rural ctions. The former is covered almost entirely with a fine, open, shady growth of birch and poplar and has all accessories of a public resort in the shape of dancing pavilions, re-fireshment booths, merry-go-rounds shooting galleries, etc., while a large park is conveniently situated for ball games and other amusements. Elm park is some distance further south. and, as its name suggests, is covered with a fine, arboreal protection of

stately elm trees.

As this rambling sketch has exceeded reasonable limits, I will reserve other subjects for later reference. SUNNAE.

THE MAN WHO PICKS THE STONES. (For the Sun.)

When the grass begins to peep, when the flowers awake from sleep,
And the leaves begin to sprout upon the birch;
When the moss is on the crag, an' the swallows playin' tag.
And the wimmen wear their summer hats to church;
An' when frost is out a raidin', when the leaves and flowers is fadin'
While rheumatic pains dance polkas in his bones,

bones, Rather sulkily an' cross, with his stone-dra an' his hoss, Up the hill the farmer goes to pick th Oh! we've statesmen by the score, bards and novelists galore,
Merchants, gentlemen-o'-leisure, sportsmen, fools,
Lily handed, dapper clerks, many a man that never works;
Clergymen for churches, teachers for our schools.

cuss words five yards long, with his cuss words five yards long,
Jack we never greet with hisses or with groans, And in battleship or smack, a hero brave is

Jack; But we must have men to clear away the III.

Guess it ain't no easy work, but with clothes all mud and mirk,
An' with back near broke from one till two an' five.
An' from sunrise until twelve will he strain an' dig an' delve.
Lift an' pull an' haul till less than half alive,
Then when night comes, chilled an' cramped,
Adam's curse upon 'im stamped.
Back again he plods with many weary groans.

Was dwarfish shrubs of birch and groans,

An' his wife, good loving soul, meets him
with a tender growl
When the farmer chap comes back from
pickin' stones.

He's a family to keep, little pleasure, little

He's a family to keep, little pleasure, little sleep,
Slaves three days to buy his girl a summer hat;
Though he work both night and day grumblin' is his only pay,
But he mus'n't kick a rumpus cause o' that.
'Twas for this that he was wed, wife an' young 'uns must be fed,
Tho' the sun shines or the north wind howis an' groans;
Barks his shin bones black and blue, skins his wrists and knuckles too,
But he's got to clear away them pesky stones.

Pass the health cup flowing full, take a long an' loyal pull To our King, our constitution and our nand, the poet an' the seer, to the statesman an' the peer, all true knights of the head an' of the

-Jas. Alexander, Point Wolfe, Albert Co.

CATHOLIC INSTITUTIONS EN-

O'Mullin of Halifax. The late Patrick O'Mullin of Halifax bequeathed his fortune of about \$225,-000 as follows:-

3. \$2,000 to the Catholic Orphanage at Halifax. 4. \$2,000 to the Home of the Angel Guardian at Halifax. 5. \$1,000 to the Monastry of the Good

Shepherd at Halifax. 6. \$100 to the Halifax School for the 7. \$100 to the Deaf and Dumb In-

8. \$1,000 to His Grace the Archbishop of Halifax. \$500 to the Rev. J. B. Moriarty. 10. \$200 to the Rev. Dr. William

11. \$100 to the Rev. Cornelius Camp-12. \$100 to the Rev. Charles Under

13. \$100 to the Rev. W. E. Young. 14. \$400 to his housekeeper, Ann

15. \$50 to Robert Kerr. 16. £1000 stg. to his brother William O'Mullin, of Derry, Ireland. £100 stg. to his cousin, Mary

Ann Duddy. 18. The Eastern Trust Company i made trustee of the residue of the estate, and is directed to divide the annual income of the rest and remainder of the estate in equal portions, and one half is to be paid to Robert O'Mulli during his life, and one-half to his nephew, John C. O'Mullin, during his

On the death of Robert O'Mullin and John C. O'Mullin, the residue of the estate is to be distributed by the Eastern Trust Company, as follows: 19. \$15,000 to the Missionary Society of St. Paul the Apostle, New York City, commonly called the Pauline

20. \$15,000 to the Literary Society of ncent Ferrer, of New York city, only called the Dominican

21. \$16,000 to His Grace the Arch-bishop of Halifax, to be applied to the education of young men for the priest-hood in the archiepiscopal diocese of Hallfax

22. The rest and remainder of the estate to the Superior in the Dominion of Canada of the Order of La Compagnie de Jesus, commonly called the Society of Jesus.

Fredericton Gleaner: John Barry, a Fredericton young man who graduated with B. A. degree at Memramcook this year, left yesterday afternoon for Baltimore, Ind., to enter the Redemptorist Institution to study



preparations represented to be "the same as" Pond's Extract, which easily sour and generally contain "wood shook," a deadly

SUICIDE RATHER

THAN SURRENDER.

This is Baden-Powell's Order to the Constabulary-British Have Not Yet Learned Caution-Trail of Troops Strewn With Skeletons

PARIS, Aug. 10 .- T. A. M. Haney is member of the South African Constabulary, and a letter has just been received from him by friends in Paris, dated at Hout's Kop. The men are not at all pleased with the equipments they have; they are not fully uniformed nor mounted, and have nothing that they can get along without. They are working hard. Baden-Powell's orders are that no member of the Constabulary is to surrender. His order is: "If in a tight place fire one hundred and forty-nine at the enemy; save the last one for yourself."
Haney relates an incident which shows that the British have not yet

learned caution. He says:
"Last Friday the Boers were about three miles from us, and a column of about 400 English, composed of Berks, Surreys, Imperial Leomanry, Irish Fusiliers, and others, under command of Major Williams were out grouse shooting, and were warned as to the Boers' proximity, but too late. The Boers had possession of a stone crell. The British advanced right up to the crell and received a volley at short range. The captain of the Berks was shot through the heart with an explo-sive bullet, and a lieutenant was shot in the arm with another. Three men were killed and a number wounded, two of whom have since died. They retreated to our position, and we did what we could for them. The major was captured and stripped of his

him three pennies to remember Commandant Murray by, and gave him a polite invitation to call again.
"The trail of the British troops, as also that of the Boers, is strewn with the skeletons of horses, cattle, and sheep. They are lying along the route for miles before Bloemfontein is reached, and away on the route to-wards Pretoria the skeletons and halfdecayed carcasses of animals are met with every fifty or one hundred yards.

clothes and money. The Boers gave

The mortality among the poor animals must have been truly frightful. And with such it is little wonder that there hand.

Fill the sparklin' glasses high to the man who'll bravely die For his country; yea, here's glory to his is so much fever in the land. Fortubones.

Dut when all them toasts are passed, here's another, best and last.

Here's a bumper to the man who picks the stones—

To the farmer chap who picks them pesky nately the water that we now drink is filtered before using. But even then tion. Frequently we buy lemon squash and lime juice to put in the drinking water, which helps us con-

(Toronto Star.)

SLOW TO LEARN. Through nearly all the letters written from Africa by Canadians during a year and a half may be traced a show of surprise that the British soldiers, whom people in this country had supposed were the finest in the world were really almost stupid in the surprise that the British soldiers, whom people in this country had supposed were the finest in the world were really almost stupid in the surprise that the british soldiers, whom people in this country had supposed were the finest in the world were really almost stupid in the supposed were the finest in the supposed were really almost stupid in the supposed were the finest in the supposed were the finest in the supposed were really almost stupid in the supposed were the finest in the supposed were really almost stupid in the supposed 1. The house and furniture at 99
Pleasant street to John C. O'Mullin for life.

2. \$2,000 to the Association for Improving the Condition of the Poor at terms almost contemptuous in regard.

An indecent assault catterns almost contemptuous in regard. erms almost contemptuous in regard the way haughty officers strutted into pitfalls prepared for them by Boer leaders who knew nothing of the so-called science of war except the general principle that it pays to get the enemy at a disadvantage. The attitude of the Canadians has mostly een one of blank wonder that the officers and men, generals and privates, of the British army could be so slow ed last evening by Police Sergt. Philips and Constable Gerow, and brought campaign that the Boers chose to wage. Day after day, month after month, the struggle has gone on, with the Boers fighting and running, ambuscading and fitting away, while the British, following with elephantine bulk, could always capture on Tues-day the scene of Monday's disaster. It has been a conflict like that beween a toreador and a bull. British have had experiences not un like those they passed through fight-ing the early wars in America, when regiments were marched bravely into forests against experienced bush-fighters who eluded all attemps to rapple them, yet poured in a deadly fire. The army seems to have gone to Africa as it came to America long ago,

trained to fight in a given way, and quite sure that they were contending with an inferior people whose method of fighting must necessarily be inferior to their own After a year and a half of war a Canadian member of Baden-Powell's Constabulary has just written home telling how four hundred Britishers. the vicinity of Hout's Kop, blunders in a state of complete unpreparedness upon an ambuscade and suffered loss and indignity. One might suppose that the lessons of the war would have been learned by now.

# Children Cry for CASTORIA.

THE ROYAL TITLE.

The Royal Titles bill, as adopted does not specify exactly the words in which the relation of the sovereign to the colonies shall be expressed. Mr. Balfour in moving the second reading said he believed the only change would be the addition of the words "and of all the British Dominions beyond the seas," coming after the word Ireland" in the present title. Lord Rosebery's suggestion was that the word "Britains" should be used in-stead of "British Dominions." For this term there may be classic authority, but it is not according to the usage of the English language. Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman would have preferred "Colonies and depend-encies," chiefly because the word Dominion" had been appropriated by anada. A large part in the discus ion was taken by the Home Rule nembers, Mr. McNeill, Mr. Redmond and Mr. Dillon, who said that the whole idea was the production of Mr. and opposed the whole bill. The measure was supported by both of the regular parties, but the Irish members divided the house.

Church School for Girls, Windsor.

Miss Lefroy, who has been spending the vacation in England, is now returning to Edgehill for the opening of the school on Sept. 11th, and expects to be in Windsor on the 7th September Miss Lefroy brings with her several new teachers to replace those who left last term.

We understand that Miss Danby

the valued vice-president, is returning. She was obliged last term to send in her resignation, owing to family affairs, but happily she has been able to withdraw, it. The new members of the staff are:-Miss Gillespy, fifth form mistress She holds the University of Cambridge Certificate of Theory, History and Practice of Teaching; Higher Local Cambridge Certificate in Mathe-

matics, and has had several years' experience as second mistress in a first-class English school. Miss Langhorne, form mistress. University of Cambridge Higher Local Certificate in English, French and Constitutional History (first class distinction), English Language, Liter ature and Anglo-Saxon. First class certificate for French, oral and writ-ten. She has been for the last two

lege. Miss Naomi Jones, associate of the Royal College of Music, London, Eng iand. Highly certificated in Plance Harmony, Theory, and class singing. She has had several years' experience in good English schools, and for the last three years has been head music mistress at St. Anne's, Redhill. Miss Coxeter, who holds the South Kensington Art Mistress Certificate

and has had special courses of study at the Slade School of Drawing, University College, London, England, and at Herkomer's Studio. She teaches drawing, painting in oils and water colors, brush work, wood carving, china and glass painting, clay model-

Miss Homer, lady matron, a fully trained and certificated nurse from the ussex County Hospital, Brighton, She has had several years' experience in general nursing, and three years in large boarding school.

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The new school lot is large enough to

It is not known what will be done FREDERICTON ALSO

An indecent assault case was before the police court this morning. Yes-terday Enoch Lunt, of Lunt's Ferry, came to town and swore out a warrant for the arrest of Joseph Patterson, a colored man employed by him, for an indecent assault upon Maria Smith, an English immigrant girl also working as a servant at Mr.

The alleged assault was perpetrated on Tuesday, August 13th, during the W. P. Taylor appeared for the prisoner this morning and at his request the case was adjourned until Friday

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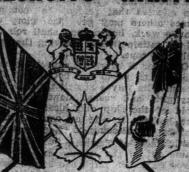
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