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Dominion Day Celebration a Notable Function.

Premier Laurier Telegraphs Warmest Greetings.

Question of Moment to Colonies and Empire Discussed

London, July 1.-(C. A. P.)-The cele bration of Dominion Day in London took the form of a banquet at the White City. Lord Strathcona presided over an usually representative and distinguished gathering, including Prince Prancis of Teck, the Duke of Argyle; Eurls Grey, Crewe and Aberdeen; Lords Milner and Northcliffe; Messrs. W. S. Fielding, F. Oliver, A. B. Aylesworth, R. L. Borden T J. Macnamara, Parliamentary Secretary to the Admiralty; the Norwegian Minister, Lieut, Shackleton and four nembers of his crew, and others.

Lord Strathcona and Hon. A. B. Aylesworth proposed loyal toasts, and the former as chairman for the fourtime consecutively proposed the toast to Canada. He eloquently dealt with Canada's future. "The Dominion's territory," he said, "could in every respect vie with that of the United States," "Canada's Potential-ities" and "Canada's Certainties" were

in every respect vie with that of the United States." "Canada's Potentialities" and "Canada's Certainties" were received with great applause.

Earl Grey responded and was enthusiastically received. He declared that although other Canadians might be more eloquent he would not allow a single one to claim a deeper affection for or greater belief in Canada then he himself possessed, (Cheers.) Referring to the American immigration, he declared that the Americans entering Canada became enthusiastic and

ring to the American immigration, he declared that the Americans entering Canada became enthusiastic and patriotic Canadians. He anticipated with assurance the time when Canada would become the predominant factor in the empire. "What Canadian can shrink from such a destiny?"

Hon. W. S. Fielding, in a speech full of national fervor, said as Earl Grey had done, that if Canada were true to herself and true to British traditions she would build up a nation whereof she would be proud, and the empire could be proud as well. He echoed Earl Grey's remark, that an "American will make a good Canadian." Mr. Fielding claimed that Canada had made progres in wholesome Imperialism. "Good, enthusiastic friends will produce statistics showing how many shillings British citizens pay for the defence of the Empire, and how many half-pennies Canadians pay. Before you enter into comparisons of that kind your must consider not only what we have to do for defence, but also for other things hardly less important than defence. (Hear, hear.) Canada has a great continent to develon. Were her develorment to

de for defence, but also for other things hardly less important than defence. (Hear, hear.) Canada has a great continent to develop. Were her development and means of communication nothing to the Empire, he did not say that Canadashould do nothing more, but it was not necessary that everyone should think alike in these great movements that, coming upon us, grant us recognition of the fact that the maintenance and the upbuilding of the Empire is essential to the welfare of its people and the peace of the colonies to co-operate in working out the details. (Cheers) When the honor of the Empire is called in question them the people of Canada will respond as they have done in the past." (Cheers).

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Hon. F. Oliver proposed in eloquent terms the toasts to the guests, referring to their number, and distinguished positions, in the happiest fashion.

Mr. Borden followed, and referred to the harmonious relations between the overseas state and the mother country. He said that while the United States settlers were splendid settlers he would like to see a largely increased immigration from Britain, and hoped for cooperation on the question. He had learnt the resolution of Imperial Defence passed in Ottawa had not perhaps found that measure of acceptance in all parts of Canada and in Britain which might have been anticipated from a better understanding. What it meant was if that day of stress should come then the great Dominion of Canada would not be wanting, and that the resolution would be of a common working ground for the future, resulting in ad-

would be of a common working ground for the future, resulting in advantage not only to the empire, but to the empire as a whole. (Applause.)

Mr. Crewe, who responded, referred to the co-operation between Canada and Britain on the fisheries question wherein it was indeed necessary that the closest co-operation should exist. (Hear, hear.)

He was glad to hear of the interest being taken in Imperial slefence, and referring to the Defence Canada and referring to the Canada and referring the control of the Defence Canada and Referring the Canada and Referri di we were not meeting together to i each other what fine fellows we e. "It is our duty," he said, "to r down principles, to make, as far as ean, positive proposals, but let me t be misunderstood. We do not desire to force upon any dominion a system of defence or an amount of defence to defence or an amount of united which they are not absolutely prepared to agree. We could not, if we would to agree, we could not, if we would to agree the same to agree. We could not, if we would, we would not, if we could; at the same time we are confident that out of this Conference some real results may be hoped for which will make the defence of the Eupire a reality and will enable us in time of danger to face any risks we may be called on to meet."

(Cheers.)

Lieutenant Shackleton also responded in a brief, manly speech. He said that Carnada holds the key to the Imperial problem, and added: "We say deliberately, whatever form the proposed national measures to be taken by the Dominion may assume this

NEWS IN BRIEF

Mr. David White, B. A., was appointed tience master at the Toronto Norman

Hen. W. L. Mackenzie King and Dr. renfell received degrees from Harvard

and drowned.

Private Cartwright, of Moffat, died suddenly at Guelph after a lively ride with the 16th Battery.

Mr. J. K. Cornwall, Liberal, was elected to the Alberta Legislature for Peace

The Mississippi Legislature took ac-ion against the Standard Oil Company nder the anti-trust law.

The Coroner's jury at Elmvale found that Michael Kelly was killed by a blow

Mr. Jules Fournier was given a tion by the Nationalists of Mont celebrate his release from jail. A Toronto druggist charged with sell-ng a cigar on Sunday defends himself

on the ground that a cigar is a drug.

Premier Asquith received the Imperial Press Conference delegation and express-d himself in favor of cable rate reduc-

A witness before the Royal Commission at Montreal swore that he had paid \$250 for his appointment to the police

The State of Tennessee went dry at nidnight last night. Bargain hunters, ooking for cheap liquor, were very num

The yacht Red Feather upset near Sorel, and Herbert Shaw and Archie rossley, young men of Montreal, were lrowned. The conviction of Dr. S. B. Pollard

and Mrs. Tinsley at Toronto for performing an unlawful operation was quashed and a new trial ordered. Orders have been issued to the mili-ary department of the Caucasus to pre-are troops for the Russian expedition o Teheran, the capital of Persia.

A second plant for the electric smelting of ores is being erected in Sweden and the matter is of great interest to Canada, where a similar enterprise may soon be started.

The Rashleigh coin collection was sold by auction at Sotheby's in Lon-don on Thursday. A gold Patrick farthing brought £83. It is believed

At a special session of the Sons of Temperance held in Toronto, last night, steps were taken to start a sick and funeral benefit department in connection with the Grand Division of Ontario.

Notice has been posted up at the Grand Trunk's Point St. Charles shops that full time will begin to-day. This makes ten hours a week more to each

Traffic on the Erie Canal over the level 62 miles long from Brighton to Lockport is entirely suspended. There are about one hundred boats stranded, and no relief before Sunday is in sight. The residence of Mr. John Bowers, f Gooderham, of the Laking Lumber ompany, Haliburton, near Lindsay, as consumed by fire. His ten-year-ld daughter was burned to death in car had

Paving \$100,000 for the license, furraying \$100,000 for the license, tur-rishings and good will, a group of To-ronto business men have secured the Grand Union Hotel there, and it is ru-mored that two other hotels, in London and Brantford, will also pass under their control.

Using her white apron as a danger signal, Mrs. W. S. Atkins wife of a farmer residing near Hastings, Mich., prevented a long freight tra... from dashing at full speed into a washout thereby saving the lives of the entire train crass. rain crew.

train crew.

At St. Vincent the B. W. I. Legislative Council unanimously passed a resolution introduced by an unofficial member of an annual unconditional contribution of one per cent, of the local revenues towards the maintenance of the imperial navy.

Mrs. Elizabeth Congress of Relaxille.

Mrs. Elizabeth Conger, of Belleville, aged 64, died very suddenly on the train Wednesday morning about 6.30 o'clock. Mrs. Conger, who is the wife of Mr. Harris Conger, a retired merchant of Belleville, was on her way to Chicago to spend the holiday with her daughter. In a speech before the Vala alwayi at In a speech before the Yale alumni at New Haven, Conn., yesterday afternoon, President Taft issued a note of warning to Congress. He declared that if the Republican party failed to live up to its promises and what was expected of it, it would be relegated to "her majesty's

Opposition.' Opposition."

Three young men by the names of Archie Bird, aged 20; Ed. McGuire, aged 22, and Robert Cruickshanks, aged 22, left Haliburton for camp, about 30 miles northwest of Haliburton, with two canoes two weeks ago and their bodies were found on the shore of Keneses Lake last evening.

Lake last evening.

Mourning over the body of eight-yearold Viola Callon, who died on Tnesday
from what is beieved to have been ptomaine poisoning, caused by eating ice
cream cones, Mrs. Mary Caswell, of 1,315
Dufferin street, Toronto, grandmother of
the child, was stricken with apoplexy
and expired immediately.

A despatch to the London Daily Mail
from Salonica states that ex-Sultan Abdul Hamid has given the Government a
cheque for \$5,000,000, in addition to the
sums he has been forced to disgorge. He
stipulated that \$300,000 of the \$5,000,
000 should be used to purchase his prester residence, the Villa Allatini.

A little amateur detective work on

deliberately, whatever form the proposed national measures to be taken by the Dominion may assume, this step on the part of Canada may prove years hence to have been the turning point as important for Imperial defence as is preference for Imperial defence as is preference for Imperial trade."

Premier Laurier sent the following cable to the Dominion Day banquet: "I beg to join with all the Canadians assembled to celebrate the 42nd anniversary of our Dominion. May God ever bless it as well as all other sister States and the old motherland."

On his way home from a day's sport at Oakville and just after he had said good-bye to a cousin, John B. Wilkie, a young Welshman, ran in front of an eastbound Belt Line car at the corner of King and Simcoe streets. Toronto, about 10 o'clock on Thursday might, and was almost instantly killed.

Bush fires are raging on both sides of the Montreal River near Elk Lake. Four settlers' houses and three shacks have been destroyed.

ITALY AGAIN IN TERROR.

Messina and Other Cities Shaken by Quake.

Several Persons Killed and Much Damage Done.

Panic in the South and Soldiers Sent to Keep Order

July 1.—Information reached here that Messina, Rigo and other places in Southern Italy been wiped out by earthquake. There have been thirteen shocks there, varying in intensity, but mostly slight. during the past twenty-four hours, the earthquake area, Reggio, Villa San Giovanni, Mileto and some other towns feeling them equally with Messina. It is feeling them equally with Messina. It is officially announced that the total casualties at Messina were ten killed and seven injured, including a lientenant, two carbineers and two soldiers, who were hurt while engaged in rescue work. A mother and child were also slain. The woman was standing at a door when a quake occurred. She ran into the house to get her child, when the walls fell. When the bodies were found the mother's arms were around the child, whose face was crushed.

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The usual panie prevails at Messina, and the people are abandoning their temporary shelters among the parely standing masonry of buildings. They have invaded the huts that were built of American lumber, which had not been assigned. The soldiers have been ordered not to oppose any invasion lest rioting occur, and they are assisting the people to take possession of the huts.

The earthquake would doubtless have had 'a sensational sequel at Messina if the original town had been standing. The results, perhaps, would have equalled the shock of December. The director of the local observatory says if the town had been rebuilt of stone it would have been destroyed again. As it was there was activity to desire that mine there was activity to desire that mine there was activity to desire that mine there was activity to desire the mine.

nave been destroyed again. As it was here was nothing to destroy but ruins. The collapse of the hall-demolished walls raised huge clouds of dust, which emporarily hid the place from the hips in the harbor. The sea was greaty agitated. The quays sank considerably, and are now in some places two , and are now in some places two lower than their previous depress

ming more intense recently, and last ght they were sufficiently severe to cause alarm. The shocks of morning were accompanied by roaring sounds. The first one roaring sounds. The first one was followed by an explosion like the roar of cannon and lasted between eight of cannon and lasted between eight and ten seconds, which seemed an eternity to the terrified population. It is said that this quake was of greater severity than the fatal one of the night of Dec. 28. The wooden houses and huts erected for the accommodation of the people seemed to be thrown from one side to another. Cries filled the air as the people fled in horror.

ror.

As on the night of Dec. 28, the first shock was followed by a circular movement of the ground. Five minutes later there came another quake, accompanied by further roaring sounds. This completed the destruction. The remains of the devastated houses collapsed and the entire district was covered by a dense cloud of dust.

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News that has reached Messina from the provinces shows that damage has been wrought there, but it is as yet impossible correctly to estimate the extent of the disaster. Sailors, soldiers and policemen have been sent out through the district to prevent looting and give courage to the people.

A strong earth shock was experienced at Reggio. Many walls were thrown down, but up to the present time no casualties have been reported.

King Victor Emmanuel and Queen Helena were deeply grieved to learn of the second earthquake at Messina, and they enquired anxiously for details. Her Majesty was gratified to learn that the village of Regima Elena, built on the outskirts of Messina, under her auspices, had escaped uninjured. The houses in this village are all of wood.

BANK MANAGER.

Oshawa Excited Over His Disappearance-May Be Dead.

Oshawa, Ont., July 1.-Mr. Larry G. Cassells, manager of the Dominion Bank here, has disappeared. He has been missing since last Friday, and a

been missing since last Friday, and a new officer has been temporarily placed in charge of the bank.

On Wednesday evening of last week Mr. Cassells went out in his canoe, and when some distance from shore the canoe overturned. His cries attracted the people on land and they rescued him. Later they found his, paddle floating in the lake. He was taken home and placed in bed, where he remained all next day. The following morning Mr. Cassells left town and his present whereabouts are unknown to his Oshawa friends. His wife and two children have departed for Montreal.

While all sorts of rumors are in circulation, it is generally believed that the bank will not sustain loss as the result of his departure.

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Emma Faubert, a young woman, was arrested in Detroit and brought back to Canada on a charge of defrauding a Maple City man out of \$90.

Protests against the election of Messrs. M. S. McCarthy, Calgary; John Herron, MacLeod, and C. A. Magrath, Medicine Hat, members of Parliament, were dismissed at Calgary.

Detective Petrosino's assassin is said to have been captured in Mexico.

AMONG THE JEWS

The Austrian Government has granted the Jews of Bosnia and Herzogovina the same right of suffrage as is c joyed by the Catholics or the Mohamn dans.

The mournful events which recently took place in Anatolia have gravely affected the Jews in that region. In several localities, notably Adana, Autoch, Marach and Van, the Jewish population has been reduced to misery in consequence of the cessation of business. A committee has been formed at Aleppo under the presidency of the French Consul, and numbering among its members leading men of the Jewish community. The "Alliance Israelite" has remitted 5,000 francs by telegraph to the director of its schol in Aleppo to be handed over to the relief committee.

The minth annual meeting of the As-

The ninth annual meeting of the Associated Jewish Charities of Chicago was held in Sinai Temple. Three hundred interested in the work attended and listened to reports showing that during the year \$250,000 had been raised by subscription and spent for charity.

A large publishing house in Copenha-gen is issuing the collected works of Meyer Aron Goldschmidt, the father of Danish romance and author of Jewish

During the past few weeks, fifty ight Jews from various parts of Rus During the past few weeks, fiftycight Jews from various parts of Russia, including forty-five men and thirteen women, emigrated to Palestine.
One of these emigrants had a capital
of 40,000 roubles, another 10,000, three
6,000 each and one 5,000, four 3,000 each
and two 2,000 each. Of these, cleven
were workmen, two agriculturists, and
the rest merchants.

M. Leeph Poinach, denuty, for the

M. Joseph Reinach, deputy for the Lower Alps, has been elected president of the group of members of the Cham-ber of Deputies formed to combat alco-

The city of Hamburg has seldom wit-The city of Hamburg has seidom winnessed a more imposing procession than
that which followed the remains of the
late Chief Rabbi, Dr. Markus A. Hirsch,
to their last resting place. It was a
wonderful demonstration on the part of
Hamburg Jewry and of the numerous
admirers, who had flocked to the northern port to show their symmathy. ern port to show their sympathy.

Ahmed Riza, president of the Turk-ish Parliament, has visited the Haham Bafshi, the spiritual head of the Jews in Turkey, and on behalf of the govern-ment extended an invitation to the Jews of Russia and Roumania to emigrate t of Russia and Roumania to emigrate to Turkey, As proof that Turkey was acting in good faith, Ahmed Riza informed the Bashi that the government would abolish all restrictions against Jewish immigration, and, what is still more significant, would confer full citizenship upon Jewish immigrants immediately upon their arrival in Turkey.

"The Synagogue and the Church," by Mr. Paul Goodman, has been included by the Jewish Chautaqua Society of America among the works recommended to the members of their reading circles dealing with the rise of Christianity.

M. Reginald Kann has received the Cross of Chevalier of the Legion of Hon-or. He is the military editor of the Paris

The Russian Government has legalized the emigration bureau, which has had charge of the emigrants to Gal-veston, and it is now permitted to do its work unhindered.

Boston's Federated Jewish Charities needs \$100,000 a year. It has a short-age of \$15,000 this year.

age of \$10,000 this year.

The French Minister for Foreign Affairs has brought in a bill authorizing Tunisian subjects to enter as volunteers for the French Home and Colonial Army and the Navy. Hitherto, Mohammedan Tunisians only have served in that section of the Army which is stationed in Tunis. ioned in Tunis.

A Jewish Press Club was organized at a meeting in Clinton Hall, New York. Dr. Joseph Jacobs was called to the chair and Dr. M. Fishberg acted as secretary. About fifty members were enrolled.

were enrolled.

The will of Mrs. Margaret J. P. Graves, who prior to her marriage to Mr. Graves was the widow of Henry B. Plant, disposes of an estate of about \$85,000,000\$. Although a Roman Catholic, Mrs. Graves willed over \$1,000,000 to non-sectarian charities, among the beneficiaries being the Hebrew Benevolent and Orphan Asylum, \$10,000; Mount Sinai Hospital, \$10,000; and the Hebrew Technical School for Girls, \$10,000.

A complete Jewish Peerage and Bar-

A complete Jewish Peerage and Bar-onetage includes fifteen families, whilst the list of Jewish Knights covers four-teen names. The list of Jewish mem-bers of parliament includes sixteen names, twelve being Liberals and four Conservatives.

MORE DROWNINGS.

Dingey Upset on Lake St. Louis Cost Two Lives.

Montreal, July 1.-Mrs. Fred Dev nish, wife of a Witness reporter, and Mr. John Cain, aged twenty, of Dorval were drowned this afternoon when dingey in which they were sailing on Lake St. Joseph was upset by a squall Devinish and his eighteen-year-old daughter were saved by a passing motor boat. Cain was a noted twimmer, and lost his life endeavoring to save that of Mrs. Devinish.

Mrs. Devinish, . Kenora, July 1.—Frank Bury, aged

Kenora, July 1.—Frank Bury, aged twenty-two, was seized with a sudden fainting fit while aboard a barge near one of the docks here tō-day, and falling overboard, was drowned before assistance could be given.

Kingston, July 1.—Fred Cattemole, a gardener, living on King street east, met his death while bathing. He had just partaken of a hearty meal at a pienic, and death is supposed to have resulted from cramps and shock. The body was immediately recovered.

Toronto, July 2.—While swimming with a number of companions in Long Pond at Centre Island vesterday afternigoon, Leonard Bulstrode, the fifteen year-old son of Edwin Bulstrode, of 104 Cooper avenue, Ward Seven, was drowned.

LARGE PAY FOR GERMAN COMIC ARTISTS.

The pay sheet of Simplic

The pay sheet of Simplicissimus is a very convincing argument that Germany wants good humor and brilliant drawings. Its yearly salaries make it not only possible but essential that their artists do little cise besides the work for them. And they have the names of some of Germany's most talented menmen who have it in them to become great painters, but are too well paid by them to risk the madness of more dignified distinction in exchange for the comfortable assured life of making coarse, though brilliant, drawings for Germany's greatest comic journal. Occasionally one comes upon a fine landscape or genre picture in the Munich art galleries bearing the name of some artist familiar to the public as a line man on Simplicissimus, and when questioned he merely smiles somewhat cynically and says: "I must live, and this sort of thing does not nay while the other does, and pays well." So it is that many of Germany's most talented men gradually come to forget their early dreams and passions for "Art for Arts sake, and go down beneath the modern Jug gernaut of comic journalism.—From The Comic Journals of Europe," in the July Behemian. gernaut of comic journalism. "The Comic Journals of Europe,"
July Bohemian.

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TRAGIC PLAY.

BOYS TOUCH MATCH TO BARREL OF GASOLINE.

Railway Station at Shag Harbor, N. S., in a Blaze—Two Boys Killed and Four Others Seriously In-

Halifax, July 1.-- A tragedy occurred day at Shag Harbor, Shelbourne couny, on the line of the Halifax & South estern, whereby two boys, whose tames cannot be ascertained, were kill d, and four others were seriously in

luctor Foster, of the Halifax & Southwestern Railway, who came in on the express to-night, was able to give a correspondent such particu-lars as were available. He reports give a correspondent such particulars as were available. He reports that as his train was approaching shag Harbor station this afternoon it Shag Harbor station this afternoon it was discovered that the combined passenger station and freight shed was on fire and burning ffercely. The locomotive was run up abreast of the scene and the train's fire apparatus was at once put to work, with the result that the fire was overcome just as the building was about half destroyed. The trainingen at once commenced an investigation to ascertain the cause of the disaster and discovered the tragedy.

ragedy.

From the incoherent utterances of the station agent, who is a lady, and who was naturally overcome and almost prostrated, it appeared that during the afternoon a number of boys, who was naturally overcome and almost prostrated, it appeared that during the afternoon a number of boys, perhaps seven or eight all told, had been playing about the station celebrating Dommion Day. One of them, it appears, had a candle, and just before the mishap he went into the station and asked the agent for a match, which she gave him. He returned to his companions, and an instant later a deafening explosion was heard. During the day a barrel of gasoline had been standing on the platform, and it is supposed that in some manner this explosive was ignited. Shag Harbor is a straggling village, and by the time the people arrived the blaze which followed the explosion was well advanced. After it had been subdued one of the boys was found lying beyond the railroad track. The top of his head was literably blown off. Another was found where the barrel stood. He had evidently been rendered meonscious and had been burned to death in a very short time. Four others were found in various positions, all unconscious, and were taken to their homes. The extent of their injuries was not known by the inceming trainmen, but it is feared that

their injuries was not known by the in-coming trainmen, but it is feared that they must be seriously injured.

HEN HOUSE HINTS. The Hennery Should Have a South-

The Hennery Should Have a Southern Exposure.

The hen house forvthe accommodation of thes mall domestic flock will not differ materially from thus of the more ambitious poultry raiser, as the rule in large plants is toward the use of small or colony houses rather than of large houses accommodating a large number of fowls. The same requirements which make for the comfort of the fowls are equally necessary in the home flock—a tight, warm house, well lighted and convenient in arrangement, so that the care of the flock may be comfortably attended to and the time spent among them prove a pleasure.

flock may be comfortably attended to and the time spent among them prove a pleasure.

To secure desirable results the house need be neither expensive nor ornamental, but it must be substantial and of sufficient size to accommodate the number of fowls kept with room for expension, writes Ida D. Bennett in American Homes and Gardens. It must be absolutely draft-proof, which means air-tight on three sides at least, though the fourth whithe should always front the south may be wide open if necessary.

Personally I do not like the openfront house, but I think the muslin front, modified to the extent of covering a portion of the window space with htin muslin, an excellent idea, as it allows the admission of air to the house at night without the addition of moisture, and on stormy days, when a south wind makes necessary the closing of windows, the muslin opening admits a current of fresh air unattended with wind or moisture.

The lecation of the poultry house is

of first importance, though I am aware that this is sometimes arbitrary owing to the restricted limits o facity or suburban lot. It is usually possible, however, to control the exposure or location of the windows, which should always front the south, and the building should, if possible, be protected on the north and on the side of the prevailing winds by other buildings or anything which will break the force of the wind. Evergreens form one of the most successbuildings or anything which will break the force of the wind. Ever-greens form one of the most success-ful means of protection. A tall growth of evergreens on the windward side of the hen house and parks makes the situation pleasant both summer and winter.

Scrap Book Poetry

MAUDE AND HER GARDEN

come into the garden, Maude," sang For he was much given to poetre; And then Maude came, and since that

time He speaks in prose and forsakes all rhyme—
For Maude looked around that garden

And kept him working ten hours there.

She made him pull 40 pecks of weeds.

She made him plant all her cabbage seeds.

She made him hoe Row after roy Of 'tater hills-two dozen or so.

She made him hitch up the garden

hose
And water an acre of sweet pea blows.
She made him take
Her brand new rake
And scrape till his spine bade fair to break.
Despite his moans
And his awful groans.
She made him gather five barrels of

stones, And squirt the patent old spouting-That kills off the bugs with Paris

That kills off the bugs with l'aris
green,
She mde him fix
Seven dozen sticks
With netting to keep out the neighbor's chicks,
And mend the leak in the fountain

And taste a tomato that wasn't ripe. She made him push the lawn-roller

Till his face freckled up like a speck-

led trout. She made him prune Half the afternoon
Till he cussed the poet that wrote that

rune.

She made him dig
Like a hungry pig
A hole so deep, so wide and big.
That an elephant might have been
planted there,
While she bossed the job from a
swinging chair.

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She made him tinker the garden wall.

And snip the dead wood from a hemlock tall.

She made him mow all the nice lust And lay out the lines for 10 rows of

She made him paint all the lattice-work, work,
And fill up the holse where the woodchucks lurk,
And finished by using his brand-new