

OBITUARY.—On Thursday, July 18th, word was received from Prince Edward Island that Mr. Chas. Doney, of this city, who had left for the benefit of his health, had become worse, and a few hours later that he had passed away. Deceased was 35 years and four months of age. He was an Englishman by birth, but had long been a resident of Ottawa, and for seven or eight years has been in the boot and shoe business on Sparks street. He was a contributor to many trade journals, such as "The Boot and Shoe Recorder" of Boston; "Boots and Shoes," of New York; "The Shoe and Leather Recorder," Chicago; "The Shoe and Leather Journal," Toronto; "The Boot and Shoe Journal" and "The Shoe and Leather Recorder," of London, England. His essays in these and others had gained him several valuable prizes. He had been married less than two years, and leaves a young widow and infant daughter to mourn his loss.

THE LATE LORD CECIL.—Lord Adelbert Cecil, who was drowned near Kingston, Ont., recently, was a descendant of the Earl of Exeter, of "Burling Hall, by Stamford Town," famed in Tennyson's ballad. He was the grandson of "The Cottage Countess." In June, 1791, Mr. Henry Cecil divorced his first wife; and the first summer he took lodgings in the village of Bolas, Shropshire, where he passed by the name of Jones, and gave himself out to be a travelling artist. He fell in love with Sarah Hoggins, the daughter of the host, and without telling her of his rank or expectations, married her early in October of the same year. Upon the death of his uncle in 1793, he became the tenth Earl of Exeter, and thus his wife became the Lady of Burling. The laureate tells in delightful verse how her spirits became weighed down, and how, when she died, she was buried in the gown that had been her wedding dress. As a matter of fact she lived long enough to become the mother of four children—three sons and a daughter. One of the sons, Brownlow, became second Marquis of Exeter, and was father of the present Marquis, and of the late Lord Adelbert Cecil. The daughter of "The Cottage Countess" married Mr. Henry Manvers Pierrepont, a son of the first Earl Manvers. Their daughter married Lord Charles Wellesley, the father of the present Duke of Wellington, in whose veins the blood of the village beauty of Shropshire commingles with that of "the Iron Duke."

PRESENTATION.—An open meeting of the Orange Association was held in this city on the evening of the 11th July, in the Orange Hall. After a few selections from the O. Y. B. five and drum band, and a few songs, speeches and recitations, Mr. Taylor McVeity, on behalf of the lady friends of the fraternity, presented the District with a cushion for the altar, on which stands the Holy Bible, a neat foot-stool for the chaplain, and a handsomely designed banner. The ladies making the presentation were as follows: Mesdames Wm. Cherry, Jas. Clarke, J. Mannors, J. W. Peck, D. Donaldson, J. A. Davitt, E. McMahon, P. Stewart, Spencer Jones, C. J. Bott, A. Smyth, C. Ross, A. J. Short, J. Shepherd and Miss...

but one were already provided for, and hoped the Orangemen present would settle amicably among themselves which one would win the younger lady. Bro. Chas. Bott, the popular boot and shoe merchant of Rideau street, who is an honored member of L.O.L. 227 as well as of Bowood S. O. E. rendered valuable assistance by giving a recitation in a manner that is hard to equal; also Bro. John Davis, of L.O.L. 221 and Bowood S.O.E., gave a side-splitting song entitled "Picadilly." Refreshments were plentiful, and one of the largest, if not the largest assemblage ever held in the new and handsome Orange Hall, came to a termination about half past 10 o'clock.

Our space being over crowded this issue we will print the prize winners of the Alexandra Picnic next month. The picnic, we believe, was a monetary success. There was present some 1200 from Montreal and 300 from Ottawa.

The Supreme Grand Vice, Ald. W. R. Stroud, paid an official visit to Excelsior lodge Montreal, last week. He speaks in eulogistic terms of his reception by the brethren of Montreal.

Communications intended for publication should reach us not later than the last Thursday of each month, to ensure insertion. Address, ANGLO-SAXON, Box 290, Ottawa.

The Brockville members of the Sons of England took an important part in the celebration of Dominion Day held in that city. Well done Norfolk.

A Jumbo Among Chimneys. The tall chimneys erected by the Har- graves and Globe yarn mills now bid fair to be eclipsed by one being erected at the Fall River Iron Works company's mill. The experts on the heights of chimneys say that it will be the second highest in this country.

Instead of hoisting the brick and mortar on the outside, as is commonly done, an elevator is being built to run up the interior of the chimney. It is to be run by a hoisting engine by means of a wire cable. As the work progresses the guides for the elevator will be erected inside, and the overhead work moved upward. There will be 1,500,000 bricks used, and the total cost will not be far from \$10,000. The work on the foundation is completed. It contains 2,000 tons of Fall River granite, held together with 700 barrels of Portland cement. The bottom stone is 8 feet below tide water and the top one is 8 feet above. The total height of the chimney above the level of the ground will be 340 feet. The pressure on the foundation stones will be two and a half tons per square foot. At the base the stack will be square, but about 20 feet from the ground the corners will be sloped away, and the whole affair will rise in circular form into the air, and in general outline will seem like a gigantic baseball bat. Away up in the air the chimney will be crowned by a terra cotta cap, each section of which will be 5 feet thick. Other dimensions are: Diameter at base, 80 feet; diameter at head, 21 feet; diameter at smallest part, 15 feet 4 inches. The flue will be 31 feet in diameter.—Fall River Globe.

A Literary Hermit. Delaware mountain, near Middletown, N. Y., boasts the possession of a literary hermit in the person of Judson Ellis. He lives in a one room hut built by his own hand, and scantily furnished. His sole companions are the goats, upon whose neat and milk he lives, and a large colony of cats. Mr. Ellis is 60 years of age, and in his early manhood was a reporter on The Tribune, then under Horace Greeley's editorship. He now employs his time in writing short stories for a newspaper syndicate.—Harper's Bazar.

Cheaper Telegraphy. There has lately been invented a new system, which, it is claimed, will make it cheaper to telegraph messages than to mail them. Dr. J. Harris Rogers, of Washington, D. C., is the inventor, and he claims that the world will be almost revolutionized by his discovery. The new system, Mr. Rogers says, reduces the English alphabet to ten elementary characters. The messages are prepared by means of a machine resembling a typewriter and manipulated in the same manner. With the use of ten keys, one for each character, any desirable message can be written. A test of the new apparatus was held in New York a few days ago, and a message of seventy-six words sent over in twenty-five seconds and printed on a tape in plain Roman characters. The inventor says that he can by this system make one wire do the work that ten do now by the system in vogue.

They Die with Their Boots On. "The Altons die with their boots on." That was the constant boast of the late Col. Bob Alton, famous throughout Georgia as an editor and politician. His grandfather and his father had died that way, and one day after he had made that boast he was shot to death. Not long after this one of his boys committed suicide in Washington, D. C. Today another was jailed at Lithonia, Ga., on a charge of murder named William Alton, a young Scotchman named William Alton, who was shot to death in a bar.

An Exiled Russian Grand Duke. A good many society people who attended the grand ball at the Galt house, given in honor of the Russian Grand Duke Alexis, will be interested in the news from St. Petersburg that that handsome prince has been disgraced and exiled to Siberia. Alexis has been conducting a "flirtation" so open and shameless with the Countess Zenaide de Beauharnais, wife of the Duke de Leuchtenberg, that he has been deprived of his office of lord high admiral of the fleet and shorn of his other honors and exiled besides—at least the dispatch says so, though it looks incredible. The lovely countess has been given permission to leave the empire for an indefinite period.

When Alexis visited this country he was the recipient of a constant round of social attentions. He was in Louisville in 1872, I think, and the ball given in his honor was one of the most brilliant in the history of the city. The belles of Kentucky vied with each other in their efforts to secure the favor of this scion of royalty. Alexis made a good impression while in this country, and seemed to be very much of a gentleman, even if he was a descendant of an effete monarchy. A poor lady living in Henry county went insane on the subject of the prince's visit to Louisville, and imagined herself engaged to him. Her friends could never up to the day of her death relieve her of the hallucination that she was the promised bride of Alexis. She would frequently come to Louisville to look for him and prepare for the wedding. She went by the name of "the Princess Lucinda," and was of a good family.

CANADA'S EARLY COURTS.

NOW JUSTICE FLOURISHED IN OTHER DAYS.

The Jury Deliberating in an Orchard—An Administration in Which Apples Played a Prominent Part.

We give several interesting sketches, reproduced from a copy of the Illustrated London News, of the year 1855. The sketches are accompanied by the following letter-press, which cannot fail to be of interest to the people of Ontario, old or young: The Division or County Courts were established some few years ago, for the trial of civil causes in which the amounts at issue do not exceed the sum of £25. They are presided over by a barrister, who is also chairman of the Quarter Sessions, and generally termed Judge; and who makes the circuit of the different townships, in which the courts are held, about once in every two months. These courts have been found very successful in preventing the ill effects of litigation among the poorer settlers, as the cases are decided in a manner purely patriarchal; the judge hears the evidence on both sides of the question, and gives his judgment accordingly; and as this decision is guided more by justice than by the strict letter of the law, and the cost is very trifling the parties generally return to their homes perfectly satisfied.



EXTERIOR OF COURT HOUSE.

A short time ago I accompanied a young barrister, who was about to plead a cause before one of these courts, in one of the remotest parts of the county of Simcoe. We set off one fine afternoon in a one-horse vehicle, technically termed a "buggy," and reached that evening a small hotel in the flourishing village of Keenansville, about five-and-twenty miles from the shores of Lake Simcoe, which said village consisted of a saw-mill, two log houses, a tavern and a store. Our host, a comical Irishman, who prided himself on being the founder of the village, after supplying us with a capital supper, provided us with beds, evidently intended for short people, causing us to coil up in a manner by no means agreeable. Next morning we set off, through a beautiful and tolerably well cleared country, for the court—a distance of about nine miles, over a road quite rough enough to sharpen our appetites sufficiently to enable us to enjoy a second breakfast with the judge, who had slept the night before at the house of the clerk of the court, M. M'Annus, who



THE TRIAL.

rejoices in the possession of a capital farm and a portly and most hospitable wife. He had shortly before moved from the log shanty (shown in the sketch) in which the court was held, and in which he had lived since he first located himself in the woods with his axe some five-and-twenty years ago, to a substantial brick house, the pride of Mrs. M'Annus's heart. After breakfast we adjourned to the court-house, which was already filled with a crowd of plaintiffs, defendants, witnesses, and spectators. The apartment in which the court was held had been the principal room in the old house, and had been divided along one side by a strong wooden bar to keep the crowd at a distance. After several small cases had been satisfactorily disposed of, the one in which my learned friend had been retained came on, and, as the amount at stake was considerable, the judge availed himself of the power which he possesses of summoning a jury of five to take the responsibility of the decision off his shoulders.



THE JURY DELIBERATING.

The jury having stowed themselves in a corner of the room, the plaintiff, an artful fellow, commenced pleading his own cause; and after cross-examination of witnesses and a little perjury, my friend replied in a most powerful speech, demolishing his adversary in a manner which established his fame in that region, as lawyer and orator. When the case was closed, a difficulty presented itself in the fact of there being no room to which the jury could retire to consult upon their verdict. The judge, however, soon arranged this by telling the jury to betake themselves to some quiet spot out of doors, and charging them on their honor not to speak to any one until their return. The jury accordingly went out; and, after looking about them, they with one consent and wonderful foresight and sagacity betook themselves to the orchard, and squatted down under an apple tree to combine mastication with argument. In about the time required to eat half a dozen apples a-piece, and to cram their pockets, they returned, and, as was fully expected, gave a verdict for the defendant; the crest-fallen plaintiff applying for a new trial, and vowing the next time he would not be beaten by the want of a lawyer.

WHERE SHOULD THE CONSUMER BUY ?

In the ordinary course of trade the consumer buys his tea from the retailer, the retailer from the jobber, the jobber from the importer, the importer from the producer: This is commonly known as the regular channel of trade. This is necessary in most cases as many merchants, both wholesale and retail, have not sufficient trade to purchase from the place of growth.

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are one of the few firms who have built up a trade sufficient to enable them to purchase from first hands and the benefit of such buying enables them to be the medium through which the Consumer of Tea can purchase that article WITHOUT PAYING SEVERAL PROFITS.

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WATER BOTTLES, \$1.50 per 100. We have water business, Remittance sent to any part of the world.

"Thames" Big, \$1.50. H. P., Baltimore, Md."

A Song for the Sons of England. (TUNE—"The Minstrel Boy.")

Old England is our home, and Englishmen are we; Our tongue is known in ev'ry clime, our flag in ev'ry sea! We will not say that we alone the right of freedom know— There's many a land that's free beside, but England made it so.

The thunder of her battle-ship was heard on many a shore; But her healing words of peace are heard above the cannon's roar; Then let us shout for England, the world-beloved England— Let ev'ry true man shout with us—Hurrah! hurrah! for England.

Mothers and wives of England, be to your birth-right true! The welfare of the peopled-earth is given by heaven to you; Ye bear no common sons! the child, who on your breast doth lie, Though born within a peasant's shed, is meant for doing high.

And let each child of England rejoice that it has birth; For who is born of English blood is powerful on earth! Then let us shout for England, and the great good hearts of England— Let wives and children shout with us—Hurrah! hurrah! for England!

Stand to your guns Englishmen of Ottawa and attend the 4th annual picnic at Besserer's Grove on the 15th of August, Civic Holiday.

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