Very Warm Summers in Par Ho

A curiosity of the weather lore is the fact that no part of Ontario, not even the Northern terminus of the proposed Jan.es Bay Railway, in latitude 51, has as cool a July as San Francisco. San Diego, in the extreme south of California, though 1 of 150 miles distant from tracts that swoon under average summer heats of 95°, is cooler than Ottawa in summer, and not warmer than Toronto. It surprises many to learn that the Ambitious City that reposes in the sultry basin of Burlington Bay, and claims no mean position as a summer resort, is warmer than Constantinople in July, and no cooler than Oran in Algeria, or Jerusalem in Syria, while its greatest midday heats exceed those of New Orleans, Naples and Calcutta. We are acoustomed to finding a heavy snow storm raging in one place, where a few score of miles away the sun is shining screenly on the winter landscape and everyone is familiar with the fact of considerable differences in temperatures which often exist in places not many miles apart. Yet one is scarcely prepared to find the mercury in the Niagara district 97° in the shade and only 80° on the north shore of Lake Ontario, or to find in winter a difference of 46 degrees at the same moment in Ontario towns not 250 miles apart. These are amongst a few of the curious and interesting facts of weather. Each year as its passes, with the systematic collection of meteorological details, brings facts and comparisons that reward a glance through the columns of figures that stand up, uninvitingly to most people, in the monthly and annual reports of the meteorological service. The month just drawing to a close has nothing of extraordinary interest to disclose in Canadian weather. It has been unmarked by either extensive heat or memorably cold dips, but it has some features which the "oldest inhabitant" that is to be can store away with the advantage of having actual records to correct any impressions that may have been unduly made on his memory by unpleasant experiences of drenohing rains or chilling aleigh rides with the

ant experiences of drenching rains or ing sleigh rides with the mercury down below zero.

chilling sleigh rides with the mercury away down below zero.

A BIT OF HISTORY.

A Granddaughter of Benedlet Arnold Quietly Passes Away.

Very few persons are aware that we had living in Windsor a granddaughter of that prominent oharacter in the Revolutionary War, Benedict Arnold. The lady referred to was Mrs. Shipman and daughter of Richard Arnold, eldest son of Benedict Arnold of revolutionary fame. She was born in the township of Augusta, near Brookville, Ont. Her birth is registered in her father's family Bible in his own handwriting, "Born the 25th January, 1814, Charlotte Arnold." She was the fourth daughter of a family of six daughters and three sons, all of whom grew to be men and three sons, all of white the patient on the town the men and three sons of the sons and three sons ar

having attended the County School very near her father's residence. For the times this was considered a good school. After wards, with an elder sister, she went one year to a convent in Montreal. October 31st, 1837, she was married to Stephen Royce Shipman, and removed to the Township of Ramsey, where her husband was engaged in business at a small village then called Shipman's Mills, named after the father of her husband, but now the flourishing town of Almont. Mr. Shipman disposed of his interest at this place and removed to the County of Hastings, near Belleville, where he erected a grist and saw mill. He resided some seven or eight years there and then disposed of the mills and removed to Kingston and emgaged in mercantile pursuits. He died very suddenly on the 9th of Dec., 1847, at his son-in-law's residence, Sarnia, aged 79 years, leaving a widow, three sons and one daughter. After Mr. Shipman's death the widow, with the family, moved to Brockville, where she had two brothers and other connections living. After the marriage of her daughter as he removed to Windsor, where she remained a while with her son-in-law as on ear. A couple of weeks ago, on the advice of her physicians, she was removed to Harper's Hospital, where it was thought the facilities for nursing and medical attendance were more suitable. Notwithstanding the best medical attendance and all that loving friends could do she quietly sank to rest on Thursday last. The Rev. John Grey, pastor of the Windsor Presbyterian Church, which the decased attendance were more suitable. Notwithstanding the best medical attendance and all that loving friends could do the quietly sank to rest on Thursday last. The Rev. John Grey, pastor of the Windsor Presbyterian Church, which the decased attendance were more suitable. Notwithstanding the best medical attendance and all that loving friends could do the quietly sank to rest on Thursday last. The Rev. John Grey, pastor of the Windsor Presbyterian Church, which the decased attendence, Windsor, her side of the wo

Going Down Hill.

Little Bobby—Don't you want to take me up to the toboggan alide with you some day, Mr. Jinks?

Mr. Jinks—I never go to any toboggan alide, Bobby; never even saw a toboggan. Bobby (a trifle nonplussed)—That's funny; I heard pa say something about your going down hill at a furious rate.

—When a young man sake a young lady for her hand, in nine cases out of ten she will refer him to have cases.

LUNCH WITH A RICH WIDO

The state of the control of the cont Iron New York, the table was not for eight people, and the service was of Dresdes ohina. On each plate was a large white lines naptin, so folded as to show an embroidered monogram, about 1½ inches square, of the letters "W. H. V." At the four corners of the sakle were tall single silver candlesticks, with pink candles and pink silk shades, and in front of these small silver dishes for bon bons, saked almends and sparkles."

guidance of priests in the celebration of Easter."

The advertising card is of entirely modern origin, although the Egyptians, Greeks and Romans knew something about advertising. They accomplished the desired results through the medium of posters, as several bills, painted in black and red, were fliscovered on the walls of the Pompeian dwellings.

The first authentic advertisement was published in the Mercurius Politicus, of 1652. In the year 1657, a weekly newspaper, devoted to the interests of advertisers, made its appearance in London. It was not until the eighteenth century that newspaper advertising become the recognized medium between the manufacturer and the buyer.

Cured of a Curious Delusion.

"That is a queer freak," said one of the newspaper men when the woman had departed, "but I know of a case stranger than that. It happened in my own family, and the victim of the hallucination was my uncle. He was a farmer and a wealthy man. When the war broke out he enlisted and fought bravely to the end. He had not been home six months when the strange fancy seized him that there was a small drum secreted in the top of his head and that he would never more have peace. He was sent to a private insane asylum. Except for this peculiar idea he was apparently as sane as you or I, and his conversa-

A Long Courtship.

For thirty-five years John H. Buttrick, to for Lowell, has been courting Miss Catharine Tereseas McEnry. Mr. Buttrick is the head of a drug firm; he is also in the railroad business, and, what is more to the point, is wealthy, as well as well connected. Miss McEnry is 50, is well educated, and it is said that when Mr. Buttrick commonced paying attention to her that she was beautiful and much sought after by the youth of the town. But after the waste of 60 much sweetness on the Lowell air, after the coming and going of so many years, after the fleeing of thirty-five summers, with their trysts and their kisses, and the alleged promise of Mr. Buttrick to marry her unfulfiled, she is naturally discouraged, and has sought redress for her wrongs and balm for her wounded heart in the law. She has secured the services of this gallant old warrier, General Benjamir F. Butter, and the demand is for 375,000 damages—a moderate amount to be sure; scarcely more than \$2,000 a year for the time that the courtship has been in progress.

A Bad Memory.

London papers relate a story of a Welsh preacher who started on the care to fulfil an engagement. When the conductor came for his ticket he had forgotten to bring it, and had also forgotten his money. What was worse he had forgotten where he was going. It was found impossible to suggest o him any station that seemed to be the right one, and he had to telegraph home to have his friends look into his diary and send him word where he was going. Word oame and he was started on all right.

Going Down Hill.

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me up to the toboggan alide with you some day, Mr. Jinks?

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Mr. Jinks — In ever go to any toboggan alide, Bobby; never even saw a koboggan. Bobby (a trifle monplussed) — That's funny; I heard pa say someshing about your going down hill at a furious rate.

— They call it "a duck of a bonnet's pecause there is so much bill to it.

— When a young man asks a young lady or her hand, in nine cases out of ten she will refer him to her paw.

— The most successful dentist must extent to run against a snag occasionally.

displays of loving attention in small matters when he is busy and occupied with affairs of serious concern.

"Bear in mind, also, that your husband, though a very important person in your eyes, may be a very small person in the eyes of the world. Do not, therefore, be eager to bring him forward on all occasions, quoting all his opinions as if they were an oracle, and discussing publicly his small peculiarities, as if the manner in which he smoked his oigars and shaved his beard were a matter of parliamentary concern. To parade your husband after this fashion is the surest way to make the man appear ridiculous and the wife petty. Whatever his faults, a man naturally expects sympathy from his helpmate in the flast place, and not criticism.

"If your husband is a weakling, and cannot manage his own establishment properly, you are entitled to assume the reins by the law of the stronger; but in doing so be careful to—use this superiority wisely, and to display it as little as possible. No proper woman should wish to exercise any power over her husband save that which is the natural and quiet result of coniggal love and loyalty, acting in harmony with the graciousness and the tact which are the characteristic excellence of the sex."

A correspondent of the Shanghai North China Herald says that to the average Celestial it is a matter of indifference how long he remains in one position. He will write all day like an automaton; he will work from morn to eve without any variation, and apparently without any variation, and apparently without any consciousness of the monotony. The Chinese school children will undergo any amount of school children will undergo any amount of confinement, unrelieved by recesses or changes of work, which would drive a Western pupil to the verge of insanity. Even Chinese inferts are said to remain as impassive as 'nud gods.' To the Chinese exercice appears to be superfluous, and they can aleep anywhere. With a brick for a pillow the "heathen Chinee" can lie down on his bed of stalks or mud bricks or rattan and sleep the sleep of the just, with no reference to the rest of creation.

Still a Little Mixed.

Still a Little Mixed.

Still a Little Mixed.

Little Boy (on the street)—"How de do,
Santa Claus?"

White-haired Old Gent—"Ha, ha, ha!
How de do? Who told you, I was Santa
Claus

"Nobody. I knew it by your looks."

"Ha, ha, ha!Well as I am Santa Claus I
ought to give you something, oughth't I?"

"Yes, you ought, but you won't. I used
to believe those stories, but I'm old enough
now to know you're nothing but an old
fraud."

aud."
Philosophy Under a Lamp Post,

latch. At last I did it, and saw the room full of neighbors, and my wife amid them weeping.

When she saw me she hid her face.

"Oh, don't tell him," she said, "it will kill him."

"What is it, neighbors?" I cried.

"Nothing now, I hope—what's that you have in your arms?"

"A poor lost child," said J, "I found it on the road. Take it, will you? I've turned faint." And I lifted the sleeping thing and saw the face of my own child, my Dolly.

It was my own darling, and none other, that I had picked up on the drenched road. My little child had wandered out to meet paps and the doll, while the mother was at work, and they were lamenting her as one dead. I thanked Heaven on my knees before them. It is not much of a story, neighbors, but I think of it often in the nights and wonder how I could bear to live now if I had not stopped when I heard the cry for help upon the road, hardy louder than a squirrel's chirrip. That's Dolly yonder, with her mother in the meadow, a girl worth saving—I think (but then I'm her father and partial, maybe), the prettiest and sweetest thing this side of Misslesippi.—San Francisco Call.

may be a very small person in your may be a very small person in the of the world. Do not, therefore, be to bringhim forward on all coasions, not all coasions, not all starties, as if they were acle, and discussing publicly his small isarties, as if the manner in which he do his cigars and shaved his beard a matter of parliamentary concern. To be your husband after this fashion is unest way to make the man appear not and the wife petty. Whatever aults, a man naturally expects symptoms and the wife petty. Whatever aults, a man naturally expects symptoms and the wife petty. Whatever aults, a man naturally expects symptoms and the wife petty. Whatever aults, a man naturally expects symptom in the petty of the manner of the universe from the tree tops, and monkeyed around the woods as best they could for a living, this modern answer of year the universe from the tree tops, and monkeyed around the woods as best they could for a living, this modern answer of year the universe from the tree tops, and monkeyed around the woods as best they could for a living, this modern answer of year the universe from the tree tops, and monkeyed around the woods as best they could for a living, this modern answer of year of the stronger; but in doing so year the husband save that which is assured to the stronger; but in doing so year the head of the stronger; so the mouse of the stronger; but in doing so year the husband save that which are the content of the stronger; so the mouse of the stronger; but in doing so year the husband save that which are the content of the stronger; but in doing so year the husband save that which are the content of the stronger; but in doing so year the husband save that which are the content of the stronger; but in doing so year the husband save that which are the content of the stronger; so the stronger; but in doing so year the husband save that which are the content of the stronger; but in doing so year the hus

A Royal Baby's Retinue. A Royal Baby's Retinue.

Probably the magnificent state of the royal baby of Spain surpasses that of any other infant of western lands, but the retinue of the Emperor of China shows how they do such things in the east. The list of his attendants was as follows:

Eighty nurses.

Twenty-five fan bearers.

Twenty-five palanquin bearers.

Ten umbrella bearers.

Thirty physicians and surgeons.

Seven cooks.

Seven cooks.
Twenty-three assistant cooks.
Fifty servants and messengers.
Fifty dressers (to put on and take off perial clothes).

perial dothes).
Seventy-five astrologers.
Sixteen governors.
Sixty priests.
With thirty ocoks and thirty doctors it perhaps a wonder that Kuang Hsu, Emperor of China, has lived to be seventee years old.—Youth's Companion.

Seventy-five astrologers.

Sixten governors.

Sixte

MADE BY ACCIDENT

A DEER'S WONDERFUL EXPLOIT.

A Huge Buck Breaks into an Office and Scatters Things Generally.

A wild deer, a huge buck, with antiers of splendid proportions, awam the Ohio River from some point below the Illinois Central East Cairo incline, landing at the warehouse at the foot of Fourth street, in Cairo, last evening. Shaking himself free from the somewhat chilly water, he irotted gently up the levee slope to the street, where he stopped, and, taking in the situation, sunfied the breeze and lit out up the street like the wind. With the bright light streaming through the large plate glass front in the Illinois Central office a short crossing and leaped with tremendous strides directly through the door, shattering the large glass and taking part of the woodwork along inside. He continued his rapid pligrimage by jamping over the cashier's deak and deahing through another plate-glass door. He followed a narrow hall to the rear, where he encountered a number of train dispatchers hard at work. They succeeded in running the now whoroughly frenzied animal into another hall, leading to the front door. Reaching the front office he dashed his head against the brick wall, falling senseless to the floor, where he lay upon his back, blood streaming from his limbs. A gun was procured and the animal shot. The wall where desth overtook him was marked by a big round stain of blood, while the track from the front door inward is plainly defined by broken glass, pieces of desks, scattered stationers and dislocated ink bottles.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

star or plush. White silk gareers, clasped by a snowy daisy, or enamelled orange blossoms, are one of the details of briefs to itsets.

A boa of black fur, worn with a decolette toilette of black lace, forms a striking combination for an evening reception.

Some very rich black cloaks are made of black brocade in reund peasant ahape, with green plush fronts for their cutire length, and green lining in the broad round hood.

Bonnets are chosen to match the cloak, instead of to match each gown. The low capote shapes, the toque and the round has with projecting brim are the shapes that find most favor.

Bable on bonnets or round hats gives a touch of elegance, and sometimes forms the entire trimming. Fur and embroidery are almost as constantly seen now on bonnets and provided the strip of t

Mrs. Hunrier Wand, author of the now famous novel, "Robert Elimere," was born Jine 11th, 1851, on the Island of Tasmania, about 120 miles southeast of Australia. She is the eldest daughter of Thomas Arnold, M.A., of the University of Oxford. Her first book was a story for children, entitled "Milly and Olly." In 1884 "Miss Bretherton" appeared, and the heroine of the book is said to be Mary Anderson, the beautiful actress.

In is probable, to say the least, remarks the New York Forum, that fully 90 per cent. of the whole body of people spend nearly all that they can earn; of this 90 per cent. a portion may be setting aside a moderate part of the small carning, become the owners of a house, or become depositors in a savings bank, or insure their lives in a moderate way. Of the remaining 10 per cent. a part save enough to protect themselves against want in their later years, and a very small part may become rich, and then need not work unless they choose.

novelty these scarfs, if handsome in the first instance, become indispensable when going out of an evening without a bonnet.

Jet trimmings are more popular than ever.

India cashmere in white and light tints is a favorite cloth.

A pretty boa is made of soft green tinted fist estrich feathers.

Fur panels on the skirts of street costumes appear to be growing more and more fashionable.

A tasty opera cloak is of white and glodbrocade lined with pink plush and adorned with pink marsbout bands.

Pale almond colored brocade or apricot brocade, made up in conjunction with golden brown, is a late French fancy.

The tendency is to dress the hair lowering the tendency is to dress the hair lowering the tendency is to dress the hair lowering to the neck, even when the chignon is high. The latest English and French fashion for younger women is to have the hair braided and arranged low on the neck in 'wists' or loops, often tied with ribbons.

Hats, as we have already observed, have round flat brims, and are trimmed encouronse with tips of feathers.

Capotes of velvet or felt are larger than last winter; they have high borders and low crowns, and are much trimmed with feathers.

The chapeau is generally matched to the costume, the same material as the dress being employed for the capote or for the small touge, which is also much the feathion. If the material is a plain one, cloth or cashmere for instance, it is embroidered with beads or braided with small round silk cord of the same color. A bird and a bow of ribbon complete the trimming.

Two colors seem to divide popularity, dark green and navy blue, but the former

True colors seem to divide popularity, dark green and navy blue, but the former

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True colors seem to divide popularity, dark green and navy blue, but the former

The control of the co

And other such high-Who raises the price of To fight such a man I I'd spend ev'ry dollar I To send the rich rasc

There are young fact'ry children, white slaves, in this land Who toil out heir poor little lives; There are hundreds of women who carree earn To relieve and protect I'd not spare; and that's the way, Harry, I'd "have a good time" If I were a millionaire,

Forget-Me-Not.
A mother's last good-by,
A dear friend's partings
A message from on high,
"Forget-me-not." A love which God hath bles A maiden's beart confest.

ing,
She's wrapped in her musings, and it's peace
be still.

Where is her lover? and what path does he fol-low? Does he ever look back to think of her pain? Does he ever look back from mountain or hollow? With a sigh that be never shall meet her again?

strayed.

Ah, proud was the glance that unkindly estre ged them,
And secret the torture both hearts had to bear:
Was either to blame that a light word had changed them,
And pride was the mask weeping love had to wear?

ove's chain may be severed and its bloom seem declining.

As steps full of sorrow proceed their own way;

B**t the links and the bloom will live on
replining

Till the hearts of both lovers are wrapped in
the clay. HUGH FARRAR MCDERMOTT.

The New Leaf for 1889, Swear off at oNce for good and all We shall not smoke—but twice a day; The weed we che we'll throw away. We will no whiskeY treat nor take— Except in cash of stomach ach All kind of me anness we'll desp We'll let no angky passions rise. We'll pay the Cash—or go without;
We'll live at Home, beyond a double we shall improve our minds and sty
To free ourselves from love of pie;
We shall not Talks ounch to show
The small amount of sense we know,
and we, of course, will quickly bres
The se presont into that we make.

He wore the duster he wore last summer, He carried an old tomato can, He looked like a tramp, a miserable bum This sad, unfortunate, seedy man.