



THE CANADIAN ROCKIES.

has been bestowed upon that none too gentle mountain by the Geographic Board of Canada, in recognition of Professor Fay's services to that region. In a letter written to a friend the day before our conquest of this mountain --which had been ascended only once, before our conquest of this mountain -which had been ascended only once, and that a few days before our success-ful attempt (we climbed it on Aug. 5). I said: "Professor Fay calls this the safest of sports; but if it should prove otherwise in my case, then these are words of farewell to you. If I happen not to return, I am sure you would help my lawyer to settle my estate according to my wish." It is comforting now to read the comment, of the sympathetic professor: "It is a very natural feeling, this, in ap-proaching the unknown. Even the long experienced climber has strange waka. Very natural feeling, this, in approaching the unknown. Even the long experienced climber has strange waking experienced climber has strange waking dreams the night before a perfective of a day involving every variety of climbing usually met with in Alpost and longest climb in all his search of the first order."
b. Anderson's nomine is Henry City of Amhersburg, while in the north riding Maxfield Sheppard and Arthur Drake are pushing their claims for zeros of a day involving every variety of climbing usually met with in Alpost of the first order."
c. Me had only two hours' sleep, after a weary eleven-mile tramp, the night after and yet we were up with the sun the next morning and walked gaily back over the ninemile trail to lovely cars, and seed ever the ninemile trail to lovely back cover the ninemile trail to lovely back over the ninemile trail to lovely back over the ninemile trail to lovely back cover the ninemile trail to lovely back over the ninemile trail to lovely back over the ninemile trail to lovely back cover the ninemile trail to lovely back over the ninemile trail to lovely back over the ninemile trail to lovely back over the ninemile trail to lovely back cover the nore heroic (with Professor Fay it was matter of course han if "I (too) had killed a Spaniard." proaching the unknown. Even the long experienced climber has strange waksaid it was as stiff a proposition, as the college fellow would say, as any to be found in the Alps. I have my own

ssions and recollections of the experience, but since my space is limite I prefer to quote from Professor Fay:

Professor Fay's Own Story. "The approach of Mt. Fay is from

Fire in

one of the most exquisite of those deer blue Alpine lakes, in the number and beauty of which Switzerland is quite outclassed by this region-Moraine Lake. Its environment is most impressive, yet almost forbidding. It rests in a lofty amphitheatre, in what was first called Desolation Valley, but now is known as the Valley of the Ten Peaks . . . For the most part they leap up in sudden, craggy peaks along a great wall of rock which here forms the ridgepole of the continent (the continental divide). Mt. Fay is ancontinental divide). ML ray is an-other massive ridge, rising, as if to form a second terrace, from a great arena filled to the depth of hundreds of feet with a crevassed glacier. Its feeding neve sweeps at a precipitous

Declared to Have Nothing to Do With Impending Change. Detroit, July 23.-The Free Press says: It is currently reported in Windsor that J. F. Hare, local master, is to

Political Appointment, But Politics

WINDSOR'S LOCAL MASTER

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It remained only to pass over the vacate the office in the near future.

A lengthy article would be necessary to do full justice to my one most com-plete and genuinely Alpine experience in the Canadian Rockies, says a writ-

er in The Boston Transcript. I refer to the ascent of Mt. Fay, in the com-pany of the gentleman whose name couple of hours toiled across it in the pany of the gentleman whose name has been bestowed upon that none too gentle mountain by the Geographic

South Essex, must agree on some man for the position. It is understood that Dr. Anderson's nominee is Henry Chay of Amherstburg, while in the north riding Maxfield Sheppard and Arthur Drake are pushing their claims for re-cognition

July 1, 1901, and June 30, 1905, from Freedom to a railroad station seven and three-quarters miles away. He traveled this distance of fifteen

SEVEN HORSES BURN. and a half miles six times a week. His pay is a quarter of a cent a year, or one three hundred and twentieth part of a cent for one trip. This is the Standard Fuel Stables on Saturday Afternoon.

Fire which destroyed the stable of the and stuart will have it framed instead Standard Fuel Co. at the foot of Cherry- of cashed. Standard Fuel Co. at the foot of Cherry-street Saturday afternoon caused the death of seven horses, one of them the personal property of Noel Marshall, which won a first prize in the Dominion Day open-air horse parade. The blaze was a wicked one and had good head-way when the firemen arrived.
 Deputy Chief Noble respond d on the alarm and directed the men in a hard fight to prevent the fire spreading to the big coal chute and in this they were successful. A strong breeze was blow-

ing and had the chute ignited a disast trous fire would have followed. Mr. Marshall feels very badly about the loss of the horses in which his mean the present the tree, open-air the the tree at Hanlan's will be unusually attractive this week. The first ap-pearance in Toronto of Grace King and her pretty and dashing chrysanthemum theatre at Hanlan's will be unusually 164 BAY STREET



THE TORONTO WORLD



The methods of all trusts are somewhat similar. Before the asphalt trust Armor ond Ex or was no profit in the business, except in Canada, where a combination of Expert slope to gain its culmination. A vast slope to gain its culmination. A vast slope to gain its culmination is an east of the position and the pos

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Their Toronto reresentatives have boasted "that they have one hundred and thirty-five million dollars capital" and "That they will wear this com-pany out." As we have only thousands where they have millions they might be able to accomplish their ends unless the public are posted as to the true inwardness of their designs.

Their First Cry! For three years the asphalt trust have distributed broadcast in every city Canada circulars which, if they were true, indicated that the Bitulithic vement was only a worthless tar macadam. Property owners did not be-we them and petitioned for our streets at the price we guaranteed to lay we them and petitioned for our streets at the price we guaranteed to lay the three price we guaranteed to lay in Canada circulars which, if they were true, indicated that the Bitulithic pavement was only a worthless tar macadam. Property owners did not believe them and petitioned for our streets at the price we guaranteed to lay tant Davidson-

Their Second Wail!

that they have done well." In the Brookwood, seven shots at 600 Seeing that they could not bamboozle the people any longer by saying Bithulithic was no good anyway "they take another tack and say we cannot yards. Capt. Stuart was first, winning compete Bithulithic is a patented pavement, therefore it is a monopoly. We 16 5s.

can lay you something 'just as good' at fifty cents a yard cheaper. They wish the city to infringe our patents and they will guarantee the city against loss." In London, Ontario, they persuaded two ratepayers to take out an injunction In London, Ontario, they persuaded two ratepayers to take out an injunction to restrain the city from giving us a contract and they indemnified the rate-payers who took the action against loss. The question came before the courts last week and they lost last week and they lost

Their Third Move!

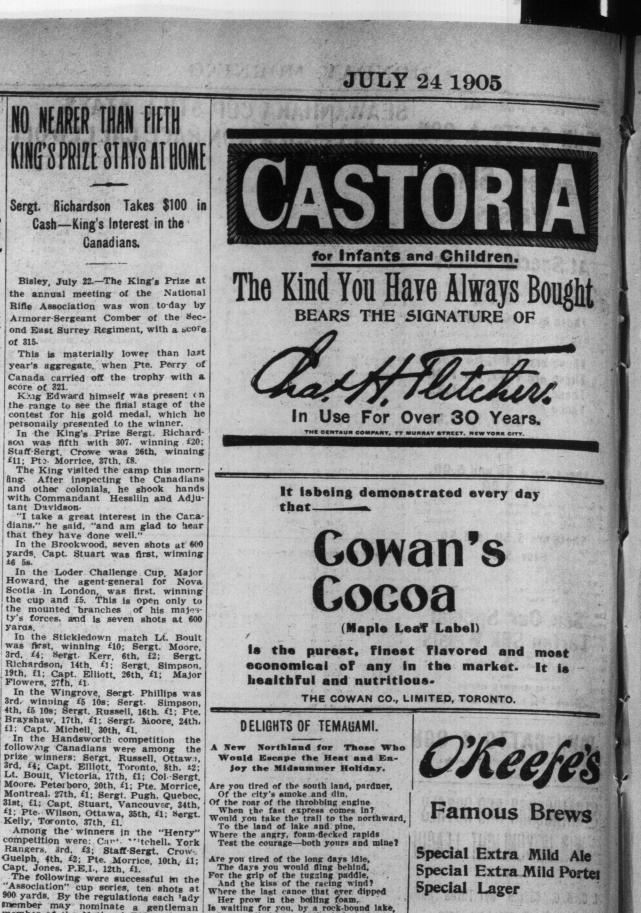
For three years they have been besten in the courts. Beaten by the property owners continuing to petition for Bitulithic, beaten in the council, beaten by the board of control, they now circulate petitions imputing "evil influences" at the city hall, in an endeavor to scare aldermen and officials to refuse to grant petitions calling for the Bitulithic pavement, though everyone who studies the pavement says it is the best in existence.

The Conclusion.

Now what is the real meaning of all this labor and expense on their department to-day issued a warrant in part in their vain endeavor to defeat the pavement that competes with their favor of Odriel L. Stuart of Freedom, Trinidad asphalt monopoly? Before we competed they held up the propertyowners for all they could, and if we guit this field they would do Stuart's pay for the carrying cf because in Ottawa last year they charged \$3.00 for asphalt and yet in London, where we compete, they charged \$1.60.

We believe their statement that they intend to "wear this company out" by making it so costly for us to do business that we will either quit the business in disgust or sell out to them. Is a word to the wise sufficient?





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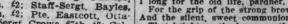
Flowers, 27th, f1. In the Wingrove, Sergt. Phillips was 3rd. winning f5 10s; Sergt. Simpson, 4th, f5 10s; Sergt. Russell, 16th. f1; Pte. Brayshaw, 17th, f1; Sergt. Moore, 24th, f1; Capt. Michell, 30th, f1. In the Handsworth competition the following Canadians were among the prize winners: Sergt. Russell, Ottaw:, 3rd, f4; Capt. Elliott, Toronto, 8th. f2; Lt. Boult, Victoria, 17th, f1; Col. Sergt. Moore. Peterboro, 20th, f1; Pte. Morrice, Moorteal. 27th, f1; Sergt. Pugh, Quebec, 3ist, f1; Capt. Stuart, Vancouver, 34th, f1; Pte. Wilson, Ottawa, 35th, f1; Sergt. Kelly, Toronto, 37th, f1. Among the winners in the "Henty"

Canadians.

Competition were: Carb. "Tchell, York
Rangers, 3rd. £3; Staff Sergt. Crow,
Guelph, 4th, £2; Pte. Morrice, 10th, £1;
Capt. Jones, P.E.I., 12th, £1.
The following were successful in the
"Association" cup series, ten shots at
900 yards. By the regulations each 'ady
member may nominate a gentleman
member of the National Rifle Association to shoot for himself. A gentleman ray
rpresent more than one lady. Sergt.
Crowe, 6th, £2; Corderly Sergt. Phillips,
Toronto, 47th, £2; Staff. Sergt. Crowe, 6th, £2; Sergt. Crowe, 46th, £2; Sergt. Crowe, 46th, £2; Sergt. Crowe, 6th, £2; Sergt. Crowe, 46th, £2; Sergt. Crowe, 6th, £2; Sergt. Crowe, 6th, £2; Sergt. Crowe, 6th, £2; Sergt. Crowe, 46th, £2; Sergt. Crowe, 46th, £2; Sergt. Crowe, 46th, £2; Sergt. Crowe, 6th, £2; Sergt. Crowe, 46th, 52; Sergt. Crowe, 46th, 52; Sergt. Crowe, 6th, £2; Sergt. Crowe, 6th, £3; Sergt. Sergt. Sergt. Sergt. Sergt. Sergt. Sergt. Crowe, 6th, £2; Sergt. Crowe, 6th, 52; Sergt. Crowe, 6th, 52; Sergt. Crowe, 6th, 52; Sergt. Crowe, 6th, 52; Sergt. Sergt.

Canada's Finest

Among the winners in the "Henry" competition were: Cart. ""tchell. York Rangers. 3rd. f3; Staff-Sergt. Crow-Guelph, 4th, f2; Pte. Morrice, 10th, f1; Capt. Jones, P.E.I., 12th, f1. "Association" cur series to the the 1



angle up this frowning fridge, and seems to curl backward like a breakat \$2000. ing wave in a ponderous changing this side. And this is, in part, three fre or more than the side. why the ascent was one of the long st as well as most arduous that I have hitherto made-fifteen hours from our camp by the lakeside and return, from To why the ascent was one of the longest the top of the couloir we made our way, chiefly on the ice, with frequent step-cutting, but with one diversion, for variety, to the crags. It was a son directed the firemen, who put in 5 hours of hard work on the job. parlous-looking place, and, as we noted upon our return by the ice below

we asked ourselves: 'How many per-sons inexperienced in such climbing would consider a passage over such a frowning donion as in any way possible without wings?' Then over snow-fields and a brief rocky ridge between peaks. Three and Two, then skirting over the latter's snowy side-avoiding in one place a mass of rock discharged at us as if in fury from the outcrop near its summit-and we found ourselves at the col. or depression, between Two and the great snow-faced ridge still left for us to surmount, and

even now towering some thousand feet The summit was still hours distant. Probably we should have it sooner, tho less sensationally, had we made our way downward to the level snows and skirted on thes to a point from which a steep climb would have brought us at once to the farthest and highest summit. But our two excellent guides, Hasler and Michel, are true sportsmen in their way, and preferred to try conclusions with the still only partially visible $r \in ar$ of our mountain-in technical phrase. to conquer it by a series of 'traverses.' Never, I am sure, have I had so much of this form of climbing in a single tour. Now up, now down; now pausing for a conference as to feasibility, now waiting for the unfailing Hasler to test the crucial bit; past steep snow couloirs, looked down upon by the weindest of councer and the services. weirdest of crags rising like giants hundred feet out of these snows; so it went until at noon we had reached the crest of our peak and could pause for our midday meal. . .

MENTAL ACCURACY. Greatly Improved by Leaving off

Coffee.

The manager of an extensive cream-ery in Wisconsin states that while a regular coffee drinker he found it in-jurious to his health and a hindrance in the deal, and all will te shipped to Japan for breeding purposes. Seventeen of them are thorobred racers, and some of them are stake to the performance of his business du- wi "I cannot say," he continues, "that I each horse.

ever used coffee to excess, but I know that it did me harm, especially during GRAND NEW YORK EXCURSION. the past few years.

distressing sense of fulness in the re-gion of the stomach, causing a most painful and disquieting palpitation of sion of the Lackawanna goes Tucsday, painful and disquieting painfution of the heart, and what is worse it muddled my mental faculties so as to seriously injure my business efficiency. Interest of the vacation month. Tickets are only one fare plus one dol-lar, good on all trains and for return

my mental faculties so as to seriously injure my business efficiency. "I concluded, about eight months ago, that something would have to be done. I quit the use of the old kind of coffee, short off, and began to drink Postum Food Coffee. The cook didn't boil ft right at first—she didn't boil it long enough, and I did not find it palatable and quit using it and went back to the old kind of coffee and to the stomach trouble again. Then my wife took the The mountains are covered with flowers The mountains are covered wi

than I had for a long time, she told me that I had been drinking Postum, and that accounted for it. Now we Standard Fuel Co. stables at the foot and that accounted for it. Now we Standard Fuel Co. stables at the foot have no other kind of coffee on our of Cherry-street on Saturday after-

"My digestion has been perfectly re-stored, and with this improvement has come relief from the oppressive sense of fulness and palpitation of the heart that used to bother we sense of the heart that

used to bother me so, and I note such a Strike is Over, used to bother me so, and I note such a gain in mental strength and acuteness that I can attend to my office work with ease and pleasure and without making the mistakes that were so an-making the mistakes that were so an-to-day when an adjustment of the matnoying to me while I was using the old ters in dispute was arranged.

kind of coffee im Food Coffee is the greatest New York and Return, \$9. table drink of the times, in my humble estimation." Name given by Postum Company, Battle Creek, Mich. There's a reason,

brilliant society girls appear gorgeously costumed, and all can sing and dance Fire in the cordwood piles in Ruscleverly. The principal fun-making will be done by James Hennessey, the will be done by James Hennessey, the well-known Irish comedian. The Brad three fire companies busy for several

well-known Irish comeutant. fords, clever singers and dancers, will fords, clever singers sketch. Eloise present an amusing sketch. Eloise Mortimer, the operatic vocalist, will sing a number of popular ballads, and apparatus was scorched in getting thru the juggling Quinlans will introduc to hit the blaze. There were 1000 cords their highly sensational act. cords were burned. Chief Thomp

The Happiness of Home Very largely depends on the mother's disposition; if she is animated and bright, everyone is happy; but if she is nervous, irritable and c.oss-everything

goes wrong. Bright, cheery women usu-ally use Ferrozone, the greatest health-Large Attendance at the Services at

maker known. By acting through the blood, Ferrozone is able to reach all the organs that need assistance; it esta Columbus, July 23.-(Special.)-Here is the oldest church edifice in this part lishes regular and healthy action of all vitch Pobiedonostseff, procu ato general reaucrats as those whom it seeks of Canada, devoted to worship under functions, builds up the general health, of the holy synod, who for two genera- replace. fortifies the system with a reserve of Anglican dispensation. Its name is St. Paul's. Either within walking dis-tance or else in sight, from its com-drug store; get it to-day.

others, The recently appointed incumbent, Rev. J. Bennett Anderson, preached the sermon this afternoon as part of the ser-vices marking the reopening of St. Paul's after extensive renovations, his associated paul's after extensive renovations, his associated press representative editions, and who retain control of the now ready.'' Seated before him were place, to whose beneficence largely is **FOR QUESTIONABLE METHODS FOR QUESTIONABLE METHODS** his faith in autocracy and othodoxy. M. Pobledonosteff, who received the onto is afternoon as part of the ser-vices marking the reopening of St. The decision is a sweeping victory for how retain control of the shareholders. Who succeed in all ac-the minority or local shareholder. The minority or local shareholder.

COLUMBUS CHURCH RE OPENS.

St. Paul's Yesterday.

rer used conce to excess, but I know at it did me harm, especially during the past few years. "It impaired my digestion, gave me a **Giving Fifteen Days at the Seashors**, Vestry of St. Matthew's Church next

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old kind of coffee and to the stomath signification that the mountains are covered with flowers trouble again. Then my wife took the mountains are covered with flowers and the ride is the best part of the outing via the Lackawanna. Full particulars of any agent or write Fred P. Fox, D.P.A., Buffalo, N.Y. ed before I knew it. When I happened to before I knew it. When I happened t

The Joy of Eating

is common to all humanity until the organs go wrong-then joy is turned to sorrow and food does the body little or no good. If you would return to the ability to enjoy food use Beecham's

Pills Sold Everywhere. In boxes 25 cents.

took an extra pride. He placed the loss girls will be a pleasing feature. These RUSSIA UNFIT TO SELF-GOVERN LACKS LEADERS AND EDUCATION

Holy Synod Procurator Says Re. peculiar and distinctive ideas and insti-

"Whatever the outcome of the preformers Are Theorists Who Do sent movement may be," he said, "there will be more Agrarian disorders and Not Understand the Real Nauprisings like that headed by the re-

tional Needs and How to Secure bellious Cossack, Yemeiyan Pugaticheff, and more mutinies and rebellions. "There is no doubt that only such reforms and institutions will take root as have foundations of a national cha-St. Petersburg, July 23.-Russia is not St. Petersburg, July 23.-Russia is not acter. Only such can insure freed m, yet ripe for parliamentary institutions. Only a nation capable of local self-gov-The nation lacks both leaders and edu- ernment can work out and p.es r /e fre. The nation lacks both leaders and end bation in local self-government. This is the view of Constantine Petro-bound to produce as unsatisfactory bucation in local self-government.

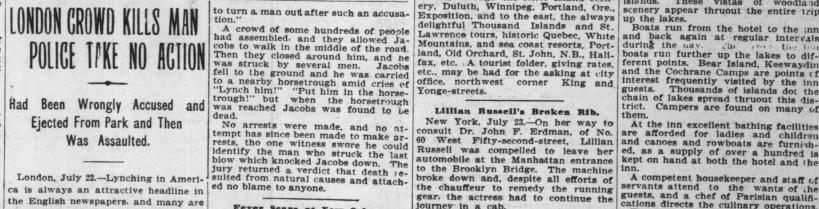
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ideas holds steadfastly and honestly to indicates a weakening in authority. It

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National Institutions.

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two days ago, a man was lynched and carried off dead in a London street in broad daylight, practically under the eyes of the police, without any more notice being taken than if it had been an ordinary little street row. The facts revealed at the inquest are that John Jacobs, an elderly dock is

wa, 54th, £2; Sergt. Crowe, 67th, £2; Col.-Sergt. Moore, 74'h, £2, and Sergt. Pugh, 81st, £2. IRISH RANG. MAT TO VICIT II C IRISH BAND NOT TO VISIT U.S.

During the thunderstorm yesterday morning, about 11 o'clock, lightning struck the high tower of Jameson-

avenue Collegiate Institute and tore

No material damage, however, was

Bad Cut From Fall.

of two-inch boards.

weeks ago, on reaching home af visit to Temagami, and says, "My was one of the finest of my life.

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done.

New York, July 23.—On her way to consult Dr. John F. Erdman, of No. 60 West Fifty-second-street, Lillian and cances and rowboats are furnish-No arrests were made, and no atmake ar-

to the Brooklyn Bridge. The machine broke down and, despite all efforts of the chauffeur to remedy the running gear, the actress had to continue the iourney in a cab. ted from natural causes and attach-

Fever Scare at New Orleans. New Orleans, La., July 23 .- The fol-

to mend her ways in this respect. Yet, by City Health Officer Hohnke:

The facts revealed at the inquest are that John Jacobs, an elderly dock la-borer, was sitting in Victoria Park on Thursday afternoon. A little girl was sitting close by. Another workingman passed, and looking thru the bush impropriety. He pushed thru the bush and shouted, "What are you up to?" When he understood the charge Ja-cobs indignantly repudiated it, and ac-companied his accuser to a police yox in the park. There he established his innocence, and was let go, but he was taken out of the park by a constable who, at the inquest, said: "It is usual



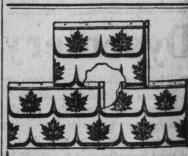
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door life in the Temagami can be tested by all. The opening of the Temagami dis-trict to tourists was long delayed by the absence of railways. The Temis-

campers' outfit and supplies, including tents, guides, etc., etc., and full and complete information sent by mail. The Temagami District for the tourist, hunter, sportsman and car without an equal in North Ame

OVERHEATED PULLEYS CAUSE BAD FARM FIRE

fax, etc. A tourist folder, giving rates, etc., may be had for the asking at city office. northwest corner King and Yonge-streets. Lillian Russell's Broken Rib. New York, July 23.—On her way to



General Manager Mudd of the Live Poultry Transportation Co. of Chicago wrote a letter to Mr. O'Connor a few are to blame. Why not ea science and secure a feeling by covering your buildings wi "SAFE LOCK" SHINGLES?

"My trip fe. You Patrick Burke, who is without a torme, fell at King and Power-streets bunday morning. He was 'aken to st GALVANIZED "SAFE LOCK" SHINGLES home, fell at King and Power-streets Sunday morning. He was 'aken to St. Michael's, where a bad cut on his fore-head was attended to. Trabibility Tlabets easily last fifty years without attention. They are easily put on and are not expen-sive. Send description of your roof with it on and are ption of your root whe one, and we will make you one, and we will make you catalogues concession. Catalogues ed free and samples sent by exp **Exhibition Tickets.** The Industrial Exhibition tickets (six for a dollar) are now on sale to the public, and can be had from A. F. Webster, corner King and Yonge-streets. The supply is limited. 135

METAL SHINGLE & SIDING CO. PRESTON, ONTARIO

gear, the actress had to continue the journey in a cab. Dr. Erdman said last night that Miss Russell had broken a rib by falling from a horse near her home at Bay Ridge. Struck by Lightning. During the thunderstorm yesterday morning, about 11 o'clock, lightning struck the high tower of Jameson-turn. 90°/. of the People wooden shingles because their fathers , and it is only when their buildings are uck with lightning or catch fire from joining buildings that they realize they to blame. Why not ease your con-

They protect from lightning, firs and weather, and are ornamental and durable.

