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May Be Kept a Wilderness. Not a park, but a wilderness full of

wild beauty and natural disorder, may

we keep the place as nature left it. dis-

turbing no landslide where it lies, no natural dam of logs and stones heaped

here by mountain freshet, no havoc of

windstorm or avalanche. The windfall

with its shaggy spreading roots full of

matted earth and stone, rapidly being

covered with grass and mess, and the

river bed full of bleached driftwood, each has its cwn rare quality of pic-

thresqueness, its own fitting place in this wild harmony. There is beauty even in the work of the forest fire,

which has left whole mountain sides of freshly scorched pine foliage, a deep

golden red smoldering in the sunshine

and many a blackened bit of forest,

longer burned, leaves an impression of somber shadow, of silence and death, which cannot be forgotten.

One even comes to begrudge this wilderness its telephone poles, its roads

and the excellent store embankments

which keep them from slipping down

the mountain sides into the swift streams below, for they detract from its wild perfection. We may behold

nature in its softer and more comely

aspects almost everywhere, but every

year, with the spread of population

in our country, it becomes more diffi-cult to preserve genuine wilderness

places where hill and forest and stream

have been left exactly as nature made

them. Already our indomitable pioneers have driven the wilderness into the very fastnesses of the mountains,

so that only remnants now remain. And

this great Yellowstone park remnant has been fortunately set aside by the government for the enjoyment and in-spiration of the people forever.—Ray Stannard Baker in Century.

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Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Pills have

been wonderfully successful. Even the

been wonderfully successful. Even the most obstinate of constitutional humours, such as had blood, scrofula, inherited and contagious humours, with loss of hair, glandular swellings, ulcerous patches in the throat and mouth, sore eyes, copper-coloured blotches, as well as boils, carbuncles, scurvy, sties, ulcers and sores arising from an impure or impoverished condition of the blood, yield to the Cuticura Treatment, when all other remedies fail.

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Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Oct. 27 .-The steamer W. F. Sauber was wrecked off White Fish Point, thirty miles from here, yesterday, and Captain W. E. Morris and oiler Frank Robinson were drowned. The rest of the crew of nineteen men were taken off the of nineteen men were taken off the Sauber by the crew of the steamer Yale. The Yale's crew worked four hours rescuing the crew of the Sauber. Robinson was pinched between a yawl boat and the Yale, and went down before help could reach him. Capt. Morris was on the deck of the Sauber after all the others had been taken off, when the steamer's boiler burst, and he was blown into the lake. The blow on Lake Superior is reported to be the worst in 28 years.

The ship carried a load of iron ore for Lake Erie. The Sauber was owned by R. W. Becker of Cleveland was 291 ieet keel, and worth about \$70,000.

TO START THIS WEEK.

Sault Ste. Marie Industries Will Be Set Moving.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Oct. 27 .-. S. Fackenthal, who is in charge of the Consolidated Lake Superior works in the absence of his brother, the receiver, says that the saw mills, charcoal burners, veneer mill and ground wood pulp mill on the Canadian side will be started this week, and the sulphite pulp mill later. The plants to be started at once will employ 550 men and provide work for an equal number to be sent into the woods to bring out the material. It is expected that a part of the Algoma Iron Works will be started also, to provide for repairs in the plants operated.

COMPANIES INCORPORATED.

Several Important Industries Mentioned in The Ontario Gazette.

Toronto, Oct. 27. -Among those o whom charters of incorporation have been granted as announced in this week's Ontario Gazette are John McKay of Sault Ste. Marie and others, as the Williams Iron Mines Company, with a capital of \$3,000,000; J. N. Lake, R. S. Hudson, J. P. Murray, Joseph Montgomery of Toronto, John Millar, Walkerton, W. J. L. McKay, Orangeville, as the Sprouted Food Company, with a capital of \$100,000; H. B. Robinson, C. H. Thompson, James Dougherty, Toronto; G. E. Silvester, Sudbury, and W. Vandusen of Toronto Junction, as the Automatic Ventilating Closets, Limited.

SLAUGHTER OF TURKS.

Arabs Killed or Wounded One Thousand Men.

Constantinople, Oct. 27.—It is now announced that the military commandant, Ahmet Pasha, and the Governor of the Province of Azir, on the Red of the Province of Azir, on the Red Sea coast of A14bia, were killed as the result of a revolt of two Arab tribes against the imposition of a new cattle tax, and that about a thousand Turkish troops were killed or wounded. The Turkish force was routed. About fifteen battalions of troops have been despatched thither. General Hady Pasha has been appointed commander-in-chief and Governor of Azir.

A STEAMER BURNED

The Advance, Bound From Montreal to Fort William, Destroyed.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Oct. 27.—The steamer Advance, bound from Montreal to Fort William with a cargo of general to Fort William yith a cargo of general merchandise, was towed here from ... of Canadian Soo Sunday a mass of flames. The fire was finally put out by the revenue cutter Morrell and a number of American tugs, but not before the steamer had been soutiled. The vessel is a total loss. She is said to be insured. Her cargo is partially covered by insurance.

Col. Otter on the Manoeuvres.

Ottawa, Oct. 27. — Colonel Otter, C. B., arrived in Ottawa from New York, having come directly to the capital upon landing in order to report to the General Officer Commanding. Col. Otter said:—"I was very much pleased with the manoeuvres in Britain. I thought they were more workmanlike than the three presidents." I thought they were more workmanlike than the three previous manoeuvres which I attended. The conditions, too, more nearly resembled those of active service. The cavalry reconnaissances were excellent, and the work of the artillery was good. The marching of the infantry was capital, and their bearing throughout fine. They maintained their cheerfulness during some trying experiences, due to unpleasant weather. Opportunity was given us of observing the troops of both army corps, and we learned some practical lessons. We were treated most courteously. The Canadian officers met Lord Roberts, the Duke of Connaught, General Sir Ian Hamilton and other military celebrities. I had a very pleasant chat with Lord Roberts, and gave him a cordial invitation to visit Canada. He said that he would be very glad to do so, but could not see how he could manage it for the present."

Story Without Foundation.

Winnipeg, Oct. 25.—(Special.)—There is absolutely no truth in the statement wared from Winnipeg to-day of a reported tragedy in the St. Norbert district. It was announced by a morning paper that a crazy farm hand had run amuck and slain a farmer, his wife and four children, alterwards committing suicide, but the story turns out to have been a fabrication.

Portage la Prairie Rioters Arrested. Winnipeg, Oct. 27. — The ring-leaders of the riot at Portage la Prairie were arrested and con-signed to the jail. The Italians made no resistance, but the authorities had taken every precaution in case of trou-ble. Several of the Italians escaped Minard's Liniment Cures Dandruff, last night, and are travelling east on the C. P. R.

### QUEEN OF SWINDLERS

HOW MME. HUMBERT SECURED MIL-LIONS WITH AN EMPTY SAFE.

of the Greatest Swindle of the Cen tury-Preface to the Fraud-The Craw ford Millions the Basis of the Steal-Story Used for Borrowing Purposes So Taking That Money Flowed In Like

and the Humberts were thereby ele and the Humberts were thereby elevated to the top niche in the temple of criminal fame. Guilty of forgery, swindling and a long course of deception extending over a period of seventeen years. Borrowing millions on nothing, using statesmen, lawyers and courts to promote their frauds, causing bankruptcy, ruin and suicide—that was the indictment the Humbert's had to face. To the last they berts had to face. To the last they brazened out the part they had played so long. Elevated by fraud from poverty to affluence, they were dragged to prison by exposure. Yet they were ever the wrong parties, threatening State-disturbing revelations that never came; hinting at a full and complete explanation and gains and complete explanation and going off to prison the living pictures of injured innocence. From the first the case is full of concocted mystery,



MME. THERESE HUMBERT.

ramatic fiction surrounds it. To go back to the beginning of the story. There lived at Aussonnes, in France, thirty years ago, one Au-guste Daurignac, who had a farm guste Daurignac, who had a farm that did not prosper. But he had in his strong box, or said he had, certain documents that in due time would make his children wealthy. Near by lived Gustav Humbert, a man of good position, but few scruples. Afterwards he became a life Senetor and Minister of Justice in the French Government. But at this time he was in less comfortable circumstances. It courried to Humbert cumstances. It occurred to Humbert that it would be an excellent idea to marry his son, Frederic, to one of the children who would some day inherit the mysterious millions. So Frederic Humbert and Therese Daur ignac were united in matrimony on a fair day in 1878. Townake doubly sure the Pere Humbert consented to his daughter Alice marrying a son of the house af Daurignac. He then be gan to borrow money on the pros-pect of the inheritance. This is how the two families came together, but it is only the preface to the story of the Humbert frauds. Fortune did not smile en Frederic Humbert and his bride. A year af-

er their marriage they were in the keenest distress. They had borrow-ed a little, and the creditors were pressing. The only way they knew of amending their troubles was to borrow more. Madame Humbert, who appears to have been the evil genius of the plot, then planned to open the pocketbooks of the money lenders of Europe to the distressed

family.

It was found out that an American millionaire named Robert Henry Crawford had left his fortune, valued at \$20,000,000 to Madame Humbert in her maiden name of Therese Daurignac. The will was dated at Nice on September 6, 1877. As the story was not invented and circular to the story to the st the story was not invented and circulated until 1884 some explanation of the concealment was necessary. It was accordingly told that the deceased millionaire had formed a romantic attachment to the mother of Therese, and that the matter had been kept a secret for family reas-ons. It was a simple matter to in-vent and circulate such a story, but quite another matter, without a will and without any evidence, to have it accepted by courts and accepted by money lenders as genuine. But here the genius of Madame Humbert reached its greatest and worst de-

welepment.

When the Humberts were about to When the Humberts were about to enter in the possession of the Crawford wealth, which was contained in a large scaled package of bonds, two other claimants presented themselves. They purported to be Robert and Henry Crawford, nephews of the deceased millionaire, and they produced another will of the same date. By this will Crawford bequeathed his estate to Maria Daurignac, sister of Madame Humbert, and his two nephews, but they were to pay Therese Daurignac a life annuity of \$72,000 a year. This was a clear subtering, for whether the first or the second will was sustained Thorese Daurignac was to be made very wealthy. Negotiations were opened with the imaginary claimants. The Crawfords wrote that they were already millionaires and that, therefore, the money did not signify to them. It was agreed, however, that one of the fictitious Crawfords should marry Maria Daurignac when she came of age. In the meantime the papers were to be kept by Madame Humbert in a safe. This story was then used for berrowing purposes. When in due time Maria came of age she declined to carry out her part of the bargain. There was another pretence of negotiation, and finally Maria.

dame Humbert announced that she would contest the second will. To that end she started proceedings against the Crawfords. The courts took possession of the mysterious safe and its alleged contents. For symplems, we are all the second started to the second started seventeen years every expedient known to the law to prolong the case was resorted to. The best law-yers were employed by both sides. Great public interest was excited,

Great public interest was excited. The Humberts were now able to borrow fabulous sums. Morey lenders flocked to them to offer accommodations. At the recent trial the official receiver in bankruptcy declared that allogether the notes discounted by the Humberts represent ed \$140.000,000. As paper metric it was renewed or repaid with allogrounds. During the period to 1888 to 1903 the average paper is circulation annually was \$8,000,000. The family lived in luxury in the most fashionable part of Falis. the family lived in luxury in the most fashionable part of Falis, the avenue of the Grand Army Thousekeeping expenses amounted in \$10,000 a year. They had a control of the chateau with beautiful go not aid out regardless of expense alice as also a steam yacht and a mate deel. The finest art treasure were purchased. Fashionalice there pople were lavishly in criai double and institutions of the control of the

fover p only were lavishly n'erfai d. As inct Ministers and high maniformaties of State basked in the spanishe of the borrowed prosperit, red to a might demand thir money, but they were asked to be point because their lordships through would not allow the mysterious safe with the mysterious packge to be opened.

At last it occurred to one of the reditors to request the court to one of the reditors to request the treasure s the tardy application seemed res enable a scrutiny was ordered for May 9, 1902. Before the day of the Inspection the Humberts fled. The afe was solemnly opened in the pres nce of the judicial Tribunal. It con tained absolutely nothing of value
The golden bubble had burst. But
there still remained the mystery of e vanished family. For a long ime no traces were found of them. t last, seven months after the ight, the Humberts were captured ight, the Humberts were captured t Madrid. Five years in prison nd a nominal fine, was the maximum punishment inflicted a few days so. And they lived as millionaires for seventeen years and stole more than \$10,000,000.

MR. ROBERT REFORD.

ketch of the Mentreal Business Won Who

Mr. Robert Reford of Montreal who has been chosen Chairman of the Transportation Commission, is one of the most widely known business men in the Dominion. He is a native of the north of Ireland, and received his primary education at Belfast. Coming to Canada in 1845 a young man, he stayed a short time in Montreal, and then came of to Toronto, where in 1850 he her: business in his own name. Eleve-vears later he purchased the whole-sale grocery business of William



soon à branch was started ome years later, Mr. Reford 1868 began to interest himself ater, and now he is one of the fore-ost shippers of the Dominion, his mpany being agents for the Doncompany being agents for the Doneridson, Thomson and Lord Lines. He
was one of the first to undertake
the transportation of fruit direct
from the Mediterranean to Canadian
ports. His name has long been identified with the Board of Trade and
Marbor Commissioners of Montreal.
One of his incidental occupations is
importing and breeding of thoroughimporting and breeding of thorough-bred cattle, for which purpose he eeps a magnificent stock farm near Montreal.

Question of Military Etiquette.

Question of Military Effqueite.

A question of military effqueite has arisen in Melbourne. Sir Malcolm McEachren, the head of a large Anglo-Australian firm, is the Major of a Scottish regiment in that city, and he has accepted the post of Consul for Japan. Are the two positions compatible? Sir John Forrest, the Commonwealth Minister of Defence, thinks not. He doubts very much whether Lord Roberts would allow any British officer to act as Consul whether Lord Roberts would allow any British officer to act as Consulfor another nation. On his attention being called to the case of Dr. C. S. Ryan, who is Consul for Turkey in Melbourne, and who holds the rank of Colonel as principal medical officer of the Victorian forces, Sir John remarked that the case of a non-combatant was entirely different. Dr. Ryan accompanied Osman Pasha to Plevna and had many adventures during the famous siege. He wears two Turkish orders and the war medal.

A Bold Deed.

Agnes—Oh! I'm not unreasonable, but the man who marries me must at least be brave! Hilde (her youngest sister)—I should just think so, dear! The bravest of the brave!—John Bull.

The Council of Hammonton, N. J., pas passed an ordinance allowing a relate of \$1 in taxes for each wheel on a wagon having a tire four inche or more in widt'h.

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