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my wilful head rose up in rebellion.

Perhaps this was why I lent a willing ear to Frank Giddon's ridiculous speeches and played the part of passenger in his pretty little yacht, while mamma and Mr. Olinton talked demurely on shore. He certainly behaved very well (Mr. Clinton, I mean) and displayed no feeling of pique at heing pushed aside for a young admirer. He same and talked to me whenever Frank Giddon was out of the way, sensibly and composedly, as if he felt that he was ever so much older than I; recommended me books to read; criticized my drawing and plano playing, and even presumed to lecture me for exposing my unprotected shoulders to the night air.

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The next evening Frank Giddon corne The next evening Frank Giddon cornered me somewhere among the vines and told me a hackneyed old story, but which has the peculiarity of appearing new every time it is told, and I was silly enough to be very much interested in it. As Mr. Clinton did not want to marry me—having the good taste to prefer my more attractive maxma—I was obliged to take up with Frank.

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than I; recommended me books to read, criticised my drawing and plano playing, and even presumed to leature me for exposing my unprotected shoulders to the night I supposed this was part of the "trading" and I felt indescribably amused. When maker reached the proper pick, Mr. Glinton would probably say, in that faultiesty genilemany way of his, "You have been a very good girl, Lours, very proper and boeledes, and I shall now ready do not probably say, in the faultiest of the continue would be set at a work in the plant of the continue would be set at a work in the continue would be set at a work in the continue would be set at a work in the manufaction of the say of the continue would be set at a work in the con

ones when loaded with fruit.

Blackberries.—For bome use the fruit should be fully ripe before picking, but for market pick earlier while firm. After fruiting clear out all old canes, and leave four of the strongest new ones for the next year, and keep these at six feet in height by planching off the tips.

Baspberries.—Out out the old canes, and pinch the new growth when it is about four feet high.

Grapes.—If mildew makes its appearance give the vines a thorough dusting of sulphur. Out out any bunches affected with the "black rot." Hand-pick beetles and esterpillars.

Btrawberries.—Plants struck in pots and set this month will bear the next season. Old beds should be well manured and kept clear of weeds.

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CHAPTEH.

The Annual Assembly at Guelph Yesterday.

GUELPH, Ontacio. — The Grand Chapter have refused to amend the constitution so as to allow an ordinary member to fill the chair of First Principal without having filled the chair of a Blue Lodge. The Grand Chapter decided to hold the sanual convocation on the Friday after Grand Lodge and at the same place. The following were elected officers for the ensuing year: —Daniel Spry, Toronto, Grand First Principal Z; Donald Rose, Picton, Grand Second Principal H; Judge McPherson, Owen Sound, Grand Third Principal J; D. McLellán, Hamilton, Grand Scribe E; John Fisher, Eglington, Grand Scribe R; W. Brydon, Toronto, Grand Principal Sojourner; Edward Mitchell, Hamilton, Grand Trassurer; J. McLaren, Mount Forest, Grand Registrar; W. W. Summers, Hamilton, Grand Trassurer; J. McLaren, Mount Forest, Grand Registrar; W. W. Summers, Hamilton, Grand Trassurer; J. McLaren, Mount Forest, Grand Superintendents for the various districts: London District, Dr. St. George Caulfield, Wilson Disher and C. L. Beard; Wellington District, J. M. Meakins, Hamilton; Huron District, Isaac Tome; Nisgara District, George Walker, Mount Monaly Ohapter, St. Catharines, Beamsville P. O.; Toronto District, J. B. Nixon, Toronto: Ontario District, C. Doebler, Port Hope; Point Edward District, J. B. Nixon, Toronto: Contario District, Thomas Gordon, Kingtion; New Bruoswick District, Jas. McIntosh, jun.; Manitoba District, W. Kennedy.

The Grand Committees are Companions Thomas Sargeant, Thronto; Henry Robertson, Collingwood; W. Carey and J. J. Mason, Hamilton, and W Foroas, Grimsby. The election of Companion Spry as Grand First Principal was unanimous, and gives the greatest satisfaction to the members of the Grand Chapter. Appointed by Grand Z.—James Wilson, Toronto; Robert, Lewis, London; W. Gibson, Hamilton; T. C. Magnab, Chatham; J. G. Bèrns, Toronto.

Col. Dennie, Deputy Menister of the laterior, has returned to Ottawn.

Condensed Telegraphic News

A PRETTY SCANDAL.

EAST RENT PLAINDEALER, AUG-98, 1870.

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FORTSMOUTH, New Handpshire,—In some towns hereabouts an appatently new disease to has, it is said, appeared among eatife, which as yet baffies all attempts to alay it.

Kirostor, Ontario.—A man named Brooks committed sticide lest night in the police station by haeging himself with his suspenders.

Tonovio, Onterio.—This morning the difference of a coal cart belonging to Mr. Balley had a narrow secape of being run over by a firer of a coal cart belonging to Mr. Balley had a narrow secape of being run over by a firer Western Reliway train on the Estaphande. He had driven over the track in front of the 7.10 passenger train which was moving forwards, when his horse commenced backing up. He was unable to check the animal until the eart was becked against the local was thrown over the roadway and the driver precipitated to the ground, but he received only minor injuries.

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Halirax is now 163 years old. She has almost entirely recovered from the standa

Ship Laborers' Trouble in

miss a missake. I have been to the jumping-off place, but it was fenced in, and it cost \$1 to ask where it was, \$2 to find out, \$3 to ask to look at it, \$4 to be told that you might, \$5 to get to it, \$6 to look at it, \$7 to say anything about it, \$8 to keep quiet about it, \$9 to quit looking at it, \$10 to go away from it, and \$11 for thinking about it. So I didn't try to jump off. I met a man who had been working there for seventeen years to get enough money to be allowed to jump off, but he had only amassed \$14,000, and they would only let him stick one leg over for five minutes for that.

"We struck our tents at Niagara the Falls and took the train for Niagara the City, and there we embarked on the boat for Toronio. The passage was a rough one. A heavy northeast wind chopped the lake up into a most distressing state of ig-regularity and abruptness. The steamer was crowded with excursionists, and they were happier when they let the dock than they seemed to be when we got well out on the lake.

Lake Ontario, I observed, is just like Niagara Falls.

It takes everything you have.

At least it took all the excursionists had. Talk about casting your bread upon the waters.

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Talk about easting your bread upon the waters.

Supper was served on the boat, and I saw one man pay seventy five cents for a supper that ought to have lasted him two weeks.

It didn't last him five minutes.

I never saw such reckless extravagance in my life.

One very pale young man told me he had crossed the lake twenty times, and had never been sick; in all the term implies, in all his life.

lite.

In ten minutes I saw that young man looking down into the angry waters, and I am a sinure if he didn't throw up everything he had in the world except his situation.

He looked wretched.

In fact, it was the retchedest time I ever any apywhere.

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Col. Gzowski will return to Canada the last week in August. His idea is said to be to give a sort of garden party during the annual prize meeting of the Dominion Rifle Association, at which both fadies and gentlemen will be presented. It would be of a similar character to the garden parties given by him at Wimbledon.

Six young women are spending August in six tents, near Northwood, N. H. Only one man is tolerated in camp, and he is a servant. For diversion, they fish, row. ride, shoot at a mark, play games, read, sing and frolic. The camp is called Gumption, and each of the party is "Gump 1," or "Gump 2," and so on. so on.
Lightning is eccentric in Georgia. The
Poreyth 'deertier' says that a large tree
was struck and felled to the ground, and a
young man, riding by on a mule, received
such a basty shock as to jar the beast from
under him."

The World says Gool Burgess is playing at the Variety Theatre in this city, and claims that he never promised here or in Toronto to go back when liberated. The police told him he could do as he pleased, as he cannot be