THE TORONTO WORLD. TUESDAY MORNING. AVe. 26, 1894 THE MUSKOKA LAKES

Let me tell the readers of The World very briefly the impressions I got between the start from Toronto on the Northern at 12.30 on Saturday and my return to the city at 3 on Monday after a run up to the

Muskoka lakes. Saturday afternoon, at the Muskoka wharf, on time, and waiting a little for the boat. Did not wait long, soon the Kenozha hove in sight, came to the wharf, and those who were northwest bound crowded on

board. Afloat and heading towards the north star we pass through a region far different from anything to be seen on the shores of Lakes Ontario or Erie. Going

up the Muskoka lakes you might imagine yourself among the Thousand islands, only the big St. Lawrence is not there, and the theatre of view is much smaller. But you get a glimpse of the granite, or something that is first cousin to granite, which shows you that you are on a spur or out-stretching arm of the primitive rocks. The present meeting of the British associaine in Montreal is graced by the presence of many distinguished geologists, who have come to look at the oldest known rocks above ground—the Laurentian. A section come to look at the oldest known rocks above ground-the Laurentian. A section of the next oldest comes westerly and forms the Muskoka lakes, a continua-tion, in fact, of the granite to be seen be-tween Gananoque and Brockville. The similarity between the Thousand Islands of the St. Lawrence and the several hun-dred islands of the Muskoka lakes must e remarked by anybody who has seen

Three considerable masses of water con-stitute the Muskoka lakes—Lake Muskoka, Lake Rosseau and Lake Joseph. When you reach Muskoka wharf, a little more then c will from Gravehurt way and the

you reach Muskoka wharf, a little more than a mile from Gravenhurst, you are at the foot of Lake Muskoka. Going up, you come to the Indian river, the communica-tion between the lower lake and the two upper lakes. There is no Niagara here, only a little pitch of three or four feet, overcome by a lock at Port Carling. Through the lock, and you are on the up-per lake level of Lake Rosseau. Go straight north, you will (end at Rosseau. Go straight north, the left—to the west, that is—and you will get to Port Sandfield first, and after-wards to Port Cockburn, at the far north east.

ONGE A BALLET DANGER. nroll of Fifteen Years Ago and the enturelt of To-day. From the New York Telepram. Where can the rigid moralist better find an example to the marvels of human des-

butter and cheese are high, and likely to continue high. Iron may be cheap, so may dry goods, groceries, and other articles. Wheat may be cheap, and is cheap now, although bread continues dear all the same. But who can see any signs of cheap meat, or butter, or cheese? These are eractly what Muskoka can produce, cheaply and of the best quality. While the products of the grain farm are falling, those of the stock and dairy farm are rising. These facts seem to point towards what the future of the Muskoka and Nipissing district ought to be. There are thousands upon thousands of acres there, over which you will never drive the plough, but where sheep and cattle will bite the grass and get fat on it, without any plough at all. We shall hear more of the Muskoka coun-try by-and-by. Mac. tiny than in the once beantiful Elmira Venturoli? She, who once glittered in pangles and bewitched men with her stature, broken in spirit and dressed in

try by-and-by.

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#### A Collection of Birds that Cost \$200,00 From the Syracuse Standard. The Central park (New York) commis-

oners have lately exerted themselves to sesioners have lately exerted themselves to se-cure the transfer from Peterboro of the collection of stuffed birds left by the late Greene Smith. The eccentric naturalist, whose quick aim in all lands brought down the larger part of the birds he himself afterwards mounted, is said to have spent \$200,000 in its collection. The collection of humming birds alone is valued at \$60,000. Of the 70 or so specimens Mr. Smith has obtained all but 10. Since his death four years age the rustic house on the old homeobtained all but 10. Since his death four years ago the rustic house on the old home-stead in which these silent companions of his last hours are preserved has not re-ceived the care which it was wont to have when its master lived. Nobody ever sees

### His Wedding Tour.

Several years ago, in a well-known

That is the character of the whole Mus-loka lake district. Romantic views of lake and rock abound, and if you want to get down to prosaic matters, you can anywhere get more fish than you can make away with. Clear, clean, cold water, in the centre of the lake, sometimes hundreds of feet deep —a ministure Saugenay—such is the water you sail over, going up the Muskoka lakes. The whole basin is of one character throughout, that is, naturally, but the works and ways of man have made import-ant differences with regard to selection of locations. pholesale house in New York, an old he was to be married. The purse, him a week's holiday, and his fellow-clerks raised a little purse, and presented it to pay the expenses of his wedding trip. A couple of days afterward one of the mem-bers of the firm went down to Newport, and there, lounging about the Ocean house, and apparently enjoying himself immensely, he saw his recently married old bookkeeper, but alone. "Where's your wife?" "She's at home." "But I thought you had money given you for a wedding trip?" "So I did, but K didn't understand that it was intended to include her."

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#### some New Geography

AMUSEMENTS AND RED HOT BATING. How They Keep Gool by Counter-Irri From the Arkansaw Tra Some time ago Col. Milbank visite Mexico, and, upon returning, declared

world who know how to cook. " Why. said he to his wife, "their dish of 'cheely narvelous grace as a renowned dancer, is is excellent. You take a handful of bird to-day a poor, wretched woman, bent in peppers, mix in a little meal, and stew 'em up. Of course it's hot, and, especially

Blackwell's island. Allured to the stage Blackwell's island. Allured to the stage by that wondrons yet not uncommon affec-tion for the glare and glitter of the foot-lights, she exhibited an extraordinary ca-pacity for the calling of a ballet girl and rapidly became the favored child of the Terpsichorean stage. Rival managers vied with one another to secure her, and nightly full hence were drawn to see her dance. after a man gets used to it, why there's nothing that has such a tendency to pro mote digestion. It undoubtedly prolonge life, keeps the mind active, and tends toward a general promotion of good feeling.

Terpsichorean stage. Rival managers vied with one another to secure her, and nightly full houses were drawn to see her dance. At once presents came pouring in upon her, and club men jealously struggled to find favor in her sight. But at last, in an evil hour, she met her fate and fell madly in love. Then it was her romantic history became clouded with sorrow. This was in 1871. In 1873, while dancing in Fox's theatre in Phila-delphia she was stricken with paralysis, and her crear as a premier danceuse was ended. That has become of Venturoli?" the young men at the club would ask. "Venturoli? Why, she has gone where the woodbine twineth," would be the half jesting answer. Poor Venturoli no longer glorious in spangles gracefully pirouetted across the boards in the Black Crook; but stretched on a bed of sickness she lay bed-ridden. The costly jewels—the rich pres-ents of former days—were sold or pawned, ridgen. The costly jewels—the rich pres-ents of former days—were sold or pawned, and at last, driven by sheer necessity, she wandered through the streets, clad in rags, seeking alms. At last she was arrested as a mendicant by Agent Ciardi of the society for the provention of smaller to abilder

a mendicant by Agent Chardi of the society for the prevention of cruelty to children, and committed as a common vagrant. This sad tale is but one of the many which happen in city life, and tew know what the beggar they jostle in the busy street may have been. have been.

#### Madame Tussaud From the London Standard.

People who are new middle-aged, or per haps a trifle more, must have a vivid recollection of Madame Tussaud, when nearly ninety years of age, seated in her chair near the door, and difficult to distinguish from the waxen presentments around her. Several portraits of her have been en graved, but none of them do complete justice to the finely cut profile, lofty forehead and neat appearance of the little old ady, a high-peaked cap, and gold spectacles, with a snowy kerchief folded mo

tacles, with a snowy kerchief folded mo-destly across her bosom after the fashion of that ancient regime to which she of right belonged. And, in truth, of all the ""Then I understand," said the lawyor

 per lake leval of Lake Research. Go straight methods at Research will fand at Research will and the Research will and the Research Research will and the Research Resea the infamous Robespierre came to her to preserve his grim features. And yet the artist's intimacy with her patrons did not save her from the suspicion of being an "aristocrat," and so in due time, the wax modeller found herself in prison with Madame Beauharnais and her-child, who "Is she pretty ?" "Rather." "Father living ?" "I should smile. Livliest man you ever saw." "Well heeled ?" "Well heeled?" "I don't know whether he is heeled at all or not, but have cause to believe that he is very heavily toed," and he limped away with a hurt look and a crumpled coat tail. were destined to become, the one the un-happy wife of an emperor, still a colonel of artillery, and the other a scarcely less happy queen, and the mother of the Third Napoleon. Madame Tussaud was, how-ever, more fortunate, for, flying from France before the all devouring guillotine, she found a peaceful home in this country, where, for the rest of her long career, she lived undisturbed by the viciositudes of fortune and that strange setting up and pulling down of thrones in the prelimin-aries of which she had shared. were destined to become, the one the un-

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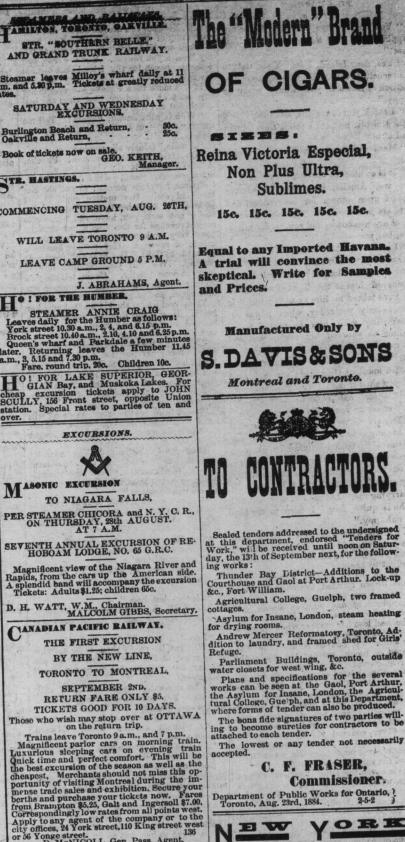
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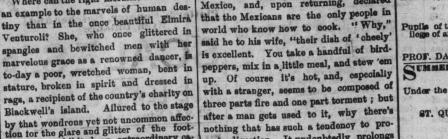
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to Rossean. He said they would take this cheerfully, they wanted a change and to go over the country roads a bit, and through the woods. I agreed with him, but still I thought the day might come when it would be for the interest of the Northern railway to run a branch from Parry Sound eastward, touching both Port Cochourn and Rosseau, and connecting and Sa Cockburn and Rosseau, and connecting east of the latter with the Gravenhurst

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and Callendar link. I should fancy that this is among the probabilities. The transportation and handling busi-ness done at Muskoka wharf must be some-thing enormous. The Muskoka and Nip-issing navigation company have three steamers on the regular route—the Nipis-sing the Wasenab and the Kenebar r steamers on the regular route—the Nipis-sing, the Wenomah and the Kenozha. I can only speak of the latter, which is han-dled by Capt. Henry, and well handled too. The traffic is very large, and Mus-koka wharf is where the railway ends and the steamboat buriness begins. Mr. Link,

the steamboat buriness begins. Mr. Link, the secretary of the navigation company, has a little world on his shoulders, and he seems to carry it like a good little Atlas too. The Muskoka wharf is a place of quick despatch for everything, whether going up or down. It would be better, however, if the level, of the lake were raised a little, so as to bring the main deck of the boat up to the level of the wharf. Should this be too enormous an engineering undertaking perhaps some elever carpenter might devise a plan of fixing the wharf to accommodate the level of the water. A man never knows what he can do till he tries. My brief time compelling a return to

he can do till he tries. My brief time compelling a return to Toronto as early as possible Monday after-noon, did not permit of much leisure or dawdling around. Had to be up on Mon-day morning at 5, the Kenozha's whistle sounding a little before half-past. Took a lengthy stroll through the Muskoka woods Sunday afternoon. Hundreds of acres of solid rock, but still many acres of fine land. Where you get enough of soil above land. Where you get enough of soil above the rock it is garden ground, at all events around Rosseau. The quality of grass as feed for cattle is wonderful, so everybody says. A few years ago, in March, a settler lost a cow and a yoke of steers. They were not found until June, then they were all in good condition, and the cow had a by her side. In the Muskoka dis-

the calf by her side. In the Muskoka dis-trict the grass starts growing under the snow, and the rapid growth of grass in early spring is a perfect marcel, so they all say. The snowfall is heavy, and it stays steadily the whole winter, so that the ground does not freeze so deeply as it does farther south. Mus-koka ought certainly to be a fine stock raising and dairying district, but for that parpose it is not farms of one or two hun-dred acres, but of five hundred or a thous-and acres, that are wanted. In either free purpose it is not farms of one or two hun-dired acres, but of five hundred or a thous-and acres, but of five hundred or a thous-and acres, that are wanted. In either free grants, or in buying from the government, only the area of fertile soil should be counted, and the rock should be thrown in. If the settlement business were properly managed the uselessness of every hundred a res of bare rock, taking the district as a whole, would he compensated by the rependid expabilities of another hundred a res of warm, grass growing soil from which much value might be taken with htt lator. Just now wheat is low, but meat and

inals. How many motions has the earth? A That's according to how you mix your drinks and which way you go home. What is the earth's axis? The lines passing between New York and San Francisco. What causes day and wight? What causes day and night ? Day is caused by night getting tired out. Night is caused by everybody tak-ing the street cars and going home to sup-What is a map? A map is a drawing to show the jury where Smith stood when Jones gave him a life under the eye. What is a mariner's compass A jug holding four gallons. For Irish linens at half price go to the Bon Marche. The King and the Bishop. Ouce when Bishop Burnett was preaching before Charles 1I., the preacher be-came much warmed with his subject, and came much warmed with his subject, and having given utterance to a certain doc-trine in a very earnest manner, he, with great vehemence strack his clenched hand upon the desk and cried out in a loud voice : "Who dare denythis?" "Faith," observed the king, in a key very little lower than that of the preacher, "nobody that is in reach of that great fist of yours." Visiting the Holy Land. Visiting the Holy Land. An Ayrshire farmer met a country rector, who had been two years absent on travel. "Mr. Rector," said the farmer, "you 'ave been to the Holy Land, I hear?" "I have, John, and got safe back you see." "Well." said John, "I often thought I'd like to hear aboot that spot. It's a fine country, I suppose?" "Well," said the rector, "I saw Lebanon, and Jerusalem, and the Twelve Palm Trees, and the wells of water in the Great Desert; and we of water in the Great Desert; and we went across the Jordan and up Mount "" "Exkase me interruptin' you, Mr. Rector," said the farmer, "but if it be a fair question, hoo were turnips looking oot vonder ?"

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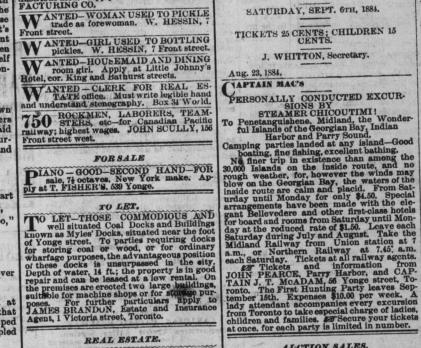
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