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DIAMOND

DON'T MISS

Fowl Supper an United Church, 2n.

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VOLUME FIFTY-ONE, NO. 35

# Local Happenings

Mr. John Thomas left on Wednes? day on a trip to Winipeg. Miss Nellie C. Roy is a guest at Cleveland House, Muskoka. Semi-Ready Clothing for men .-

A. Brown & Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Fair and fam. 500 retrain. Brown Sunday at Mr. Chas. Mix elly red sazaar will

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Shortman it were weekend guests of Mr. and useful

St. Clair St. Erie st. Unit

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TIME TABLE
Trains leave Watford station as
follows:
GOING WEST
Accommodation, 1118.42 a.m.
Chicago Express, 1711.59 a.m.
Detroit Express, 836.51 p.m.
Chicago Express9.11 p.m.
GOING EAST
Ontario Limited, 807.48 a.m.
Chicago Express, 611.22 a.m.
Express
Accommodation No. 112. 6.08 p.m.

#### 3.E. McTAGGART, Agent, Watford. MEDICAL

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Office—Dr. Newell's former office,
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Watford, Ontario. Office—Main st.
Residence—Ontario st, east. Office
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7 to 8 p.m., Sundays by appointment.

## DR. G. N. UNE, B.A.

Licentiate General Medical Council United Kingdom. Member College Physicians and surgeons of Ontario.

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G. N. HOWDEN, D.D.S., L.D.S., Graduate of the Royal College of Dental Surgeons of Ontario, and the University of Toronto. Only the Letest and Most Approved Appli-ances and Methods used. Special attention to Crown and Bridge work. Office—Over Dr. Sawers', Main st., Watford, Ont.

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Praises this Asthma Remedy. A grateful user of Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy finds it the only remedy that will give relief, though for thirteen years he had sought other help. Years of needless suffering may be prevented by using this wonderful remedy at the first warning of trouble. Its use is simple, its cost is slight, and it can be purchased almost anywhere. her spartment, carrying between his teeth a little basket which would contain a certain diamond necklace she had already chosen at Dumoret's. He agreed, and was admitted to the apartment. A few hours later Doche wrote a note to his wife, saring: 'Madame, I regret to say that your husband has just died in my rooms; I wish you would take all necessary eps at once. Car, son cadavre ches est tres embarrassant."

arie Dupiessis, noted among othings for never being able to tell the havh the same of the containing of the containing the same of the containing the containing

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Though members of the royal family are mentioned freely it is not in a manner that might give offence, and undoubtedly he was a staunch admirer of both Victoria and Edward. He relates a couple of incidents about Queen Victoria that indicate a tolerance in her character not previously suspected. For instance, we are told that on one occasion the Prince of Wales gave a garden party for her, and that one of the guests, Dawson ("Hippy") Damer, later Lord Portarlington, turned up after having dallied with the wine cup. He approached the Queen whially, and

aving dallied with the wine cup. He spproached the Queer, ially, and holding out his hand sa., 'Gad! How glad I am to see you! How well you're looking. But, I say, do forgive me. Your face is, of course, very familiar to me; but I can't for the life of me recall your name!"

The Queen, we are told, behaved charmingly, and took the hand extended to her saying, "Oh, never

tended to her saying, "Oh, never mind my name, Mr. Damer. I'm very glad to see you. Sit down and

on another occasion at Balmoral Castle, the Queen was asked by Macduff, the late Duke of Fife, to dance a real, and as he was a great favorite

with her, she consented, and actually

appeared in a short skirt. Macduff, we are informed, strongly reinforced

by a favorite beverage, danced it in a daring manner, but of this the Queen was happily ignorant, though

all the spectators were either scan-

dalized or amused.

When the Prince of Wales visited

the United States, he appeared at one function wearing a pair of white gloves several sizes too large for him.

He explained that they had been sent him anonymously, accompanied by a letter from a writer who said that

she was young and pretty, and that if he did not wear the gloves, she would come quite close to him and

commit suicide with every element of attending and embarrassing pub

the gloves was a small price to pay for saving a human life. Among the places to which he was conducted by his American hosts was the deaf and dumb asylum at Bloomington. A pretty, sigh had contrived to get a

pretty girl had contrived to get a meat immediately behind him, and produced a pair of scissors with the

obvious intention of providing her-self with a lock of the prince's hair, which was worn rather long. The

which was worn rather long. The visit became an ordeal for his royal highness, who had to listen, or pretend to listen to various orators and slightly but effectively dodge his head so that he might not be ravished of some of his hair.

her shoes and stockings for his edifi-cation. Then he suggested that he asked only one thing more, and as the countess summoned the appro-priate blushes, he said that he would like as much of the British navy as was available to gaze at the delight-ful feet. So the countess sat with her bare feet on a cushion on deck while all hands were proed to march past

all hands were piped to march past and meditate upon them. The author tells rather a shocking

story of a French actress, Doche, once reacwned for her beauty, who prom-ised a French nobleman that she

would listen to his professions of love if he would consent to go up stairs on his hands and knees, like a dor, to

by Western Newspaper Union. ing Alida lay in what reseme all through the early and then regained her ciently to sit up in bed a chair at the window. tal day, however, when we om dead, to all se

ACTAY WARBOURNE

spoken a word. There her eyes a strange ex-ve, a d d, dread stare. There nothing before roximity. Her ture that held p thrall. nspect the news-

umpled up in her the truth. Among falties was the name He had been directthe aviation service. d been seen to drop all the lines of the enemy. young volunteer, the had apparently met his had crushed our darling for the lapse of a week roused from the dead-The blow When she recognized nobody.
s puzzled at the case,
time the brain cloud influenc doctor was puzzled at the case, ed that with time the brain cloud old pass a way.

When the ambistice was announced

he little town went wild with excite-nent. We tried to make Alida under-tand what had taken place, but she did not seem to have the normal mentality to comprehend us coherently. The blaring of bands, the cheers, the turbed her greatly. She closed all the windows of her room and wrapped hershut out sounds that struck harshly

and unwelcome upon her senses. "Do you think if we could rouse up Alida and drive into the midst of the celebration, it would awaken her mind and clear her clouded fáculties?" I asked the doctor

"I fear the strain might prostrate her," he replied, and the day passed by with the poor child having no concep tion of what its unusual turmoil signi-

Among the decorations of the little park square around which clustered the business establishments of the town was a large white dove. It had been hastily made and the material was crude, but as it was poised upon an emergency pedestal within the basin of the fountain, it was a striking and attractive feature of the occasion. It was allowed to remain in place and a month went by, winter came on, and I recall one day when it rained and then froze, and when the sun came out the glistening effect was fairly beau-

A wonderful piece of news came to so that he might not be ravished of some of his hair.

Now and then the author contradicts a scandalous rumor, instead of confirming it, and this he does in the case of the famous beauty, the Countess of Castiglione, who is supposed to have been a spy at the court of the Tuilerles. He says she was not a spy because "she was an absolute fool, completely without brains, and lacking even ordinary intelligence." In fact, the author has a low opinion of her mentality, and does not believe that she was clever enough to be a spy. He does not deny her beauty, however. He says that once on a British battleship a British admiral admired her ankles to such an extent that she consented to remove her shoes and stockings for his edification. Then he suggested that he us one day. Adrian Farrar had escaped death. Quite severely injured, he had fallen into the hands of the enemy abroad, had escaped and was now on his way homeward. We tried to convey the glad intelligence to Alida but her dulled intellect was unable to comprehend it.

"Do not despair," encouraged the doctor. "When young Farrar comes home and Alida sees him it may at once arouse her from her strange lethargy."

Alida was greatly attached to a light pretty dress that Adrian had often admired and which she wore the evening they had last parted. She would array herself in this after reclining most of the day, arrange her beautiful hair. put on a neck chain that Adrian had given her, and then seat herself at the window, crooning a low, mournful tune and gazing out blankly at the garden and street. It was about eight o'clock one evening when her brother came rushing down the stairs with a dread-

ful announcement:
"Oh, mother! Alida—she is gone!" We found the rear door of the house open and marks of the dainty low slip-pers she wore in the snow. Alida had gone forth in light thin garb with no head covering, and we shuddered at a thought of the possible results of the

Unguided, led by what wayward thought she never comprehended, Alida had wandered toward the center of the town. A lad living near us had been the first one to notice and rec ognize her. Astare, electrified, he had shrunk back in a sort of superstitious fear as he came across her. She had reached the fountain, had climbed up into its basin and there she was crouched, her arms about the celebration dove, her head nestling upon its breast, sweetly singing an old-time tune. A light snow crested the surface of the

dove, but she seemed impervious to cold or discomfort. With a shrill yell the lad put down the street. He dashed into a hotel near by. At that moment its lobby was filled with a noisy, jubilant crowd surrounding and cheering Adrian Farrar, who at that moment had arrived

from the depot. "Oh, Mr. Farrar! come! come quick It's Alida Driscoll!" gasped the lad.

When the astounded Adrian reached the fountain, half comprehending the

situation, and reached up and tentierly lifted Alida in his arms, she bestowed upon him one serene smile and lay a dead weight in his arms.

But when with the dawn of a new day shoragain woke to consciousness, the light of reason returned was in those lovely eyes, and they had opened to a new life of love and happiness.

# \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* **Island Garden** of the Gulf

During the French regime the island now known as Prince Edward Island, was called Ile St. Jean. St. John's Island the English called it

The Treaty of Paris of 1763, which ceded Canada to the British Crown, also ceded Ile St. Jean, whose population consisted of "about thirty Acadian families." who were extremely poor, living by "gardening, fishing and fowling."

Four years later the British Government adopted a plan for the settling of the island, which a few years later proved a source of great trouble and was discarded only after a long conflict. Nearly the whole island was alienated in large grants, chiefly to

prietors and one hundred and fifty settlers. One of the proprietors, Capt. Walter Patterson, was the first

The Legislative Assembly met for the first time in 1773. In 1799 the island was given the name it now bears in honor of Edward Duke of Kent, father of her late Majestic Queen Victoria. The duke was then commanding the British troops in

North America.

Highland settlers were brought out by the Earl of Selkirk in 1803. The first band numbered about eight hundred, and their prosperity was immediate.

Responsible government was secured in 1851, and in spite of the evils of the land system, the province secured a fair share of the immigration of the period. There was also material advancement. The census of 1861 showed that in spite of the incubus of a had land system the property of a had land system the procubus of a bad land system, the province was making steady growth. Its population had increased to over 80,000, as against 62,000 in 1848. In 1855 Charlottetown was incorporated as a city, and in the same year the Bank of Prince Edward Island received its charter.

An Education Act, the basis of the present provincial system, was passed in 1852, and in 1861 there were 352 schools upon the island. In 1855 a Normal School for the training of teachers was established at Charlottetown, and four years later Prince of Wales College was incorporated. The people of the Maritime Pro-

vinces were the first to move towards a union of the Provinces of British North America. Their first project was a union among themselves, and to further this a conference was held in Charlottetown in September, 1864. When the conference met a message was received from the Government of United Canada—now Ontario and Quebec-asking if a Canadian delegation would be allowed to attend Permission was given, and eight members at once proceeded to Char-lottetown to discuss a union that

The outcome of the conference was
the resolutions on which was based
the British North America Act, passed by the British Parliament is
March, 1867, and on the first of the
following July came into force, and
thereby brought into existence the
Dominion of Canada.
Prince Edward Island he

Prince Edward Island, however, was not one of the charter provinces of the Dominion, for its Government did not accept the financial arrange-ment made with the provinces, and for four years it held aloof from Confederation. However, events soon occurred that broke down this aloof-

In 1871 the Island Assembly, with In 1871 the Island Assembly, with much enterprise, undertook to construct a railway to traverse the island from end to end. The work was successfully accomplished, but the burden of debt thus incurred was very heavy, and direct taxation seemed inevitable. The province then turned to the once rejected project of Confederation, and this time and agreement was reached; so on July 1. agreement was reached; so on July 1, 1878, the island became a province of the Dominion of Canada.

One important condition of the union of Prince Edward Island was of the obnoxious land system. A large sum was set apart by the Dom-inion Government for the purpose of buying out the proprietors. A court was established to fix the amount to be paid the proprietors, and before long the evils of the land system

were entirely removed.

In the Federal Parliament Prince Edward Island is represented by four Senators and four members of the House of Commons. The Provincial House of Commons. The Provincial Legislature consists of one House—the Legislative Assembly, composed of thirty members, one half being Councillors, and one-half Assembly—men. However, they sit together and form one body, the difference being in the employee they allowed the electron. in the qualification of the electors who return them.

Not a Modern Infliction. Influenza is not the modern infliction it is generally imagined. This disease is mextened in the play, "The Lame Lover," written in 1770 by Samuel Foots.

## Tunes That Appeal.

There are at present only four tunes, or pieces of music, at the first notes of which every Briton stands bareheaded in token of respect, although Scotsmen are agitating for a fifth. It goes without saying that the first is the National Anthem. Then for more than a century and a half it has been an unwritten rule at performances of Handel's "Messiah" absentees, and upon conditions of settlement that were largely disregarded.

In 1769 the island was set apart
as a separate province, although at
that time it contained only five pro-Saul." Few people remain seated Saul." Few people remain seated whilst this solemn march is being played. Since the inauguration of the two minutes' silence on Armistics Day, "O God, our help in ages past" has become the national hymn, and as it is played or sung immediately after the silence no one ever moves, replaces his hat, or sits down until the hymn is finished. Now the Scots wish to have Burns' immortal "Scots Wha Hae" recognized as the Scottish National Anthem.

## Daily Fashion Hint



TRUMPETED BY PARIS

Interest of discuss a union that would include all the provinces.

The Canadian delegates were Macdonald, Cartier, Brown, Galt, McGee, Macdonald, Langevin, and Campbell.

These delegates invited those of the Maritime Provinces to attend a conference to be held a few weeks later at Quebec, at which would be discussed the larger project of the union of all the provinces. The invitation was accepted, and the Quebec Conference onened on 10.1864. For the "little frock" to which Paris

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WHOLE PICKLING SPICE 23c lb.

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