Life on the Good Ship Magnet-The Noble Red Man—At Whishy Bay—A Trip of Health and Enjoyment.

The Toronto, Grey and Bruce railway must have changed mightily since the time when Archibald Forbes spoke unsparingly of it, saying that whenever he wanted to stretch his legs he got out and walked for a mile or two beside the train. The loco-Sound Steamship company, waters of Owen Sound bay on board the waters of Owen Sound bay on board the good ship Magnet, Pete McNabb captain, at a few minutes past 10 that night The day had been hot and dusty, and the at a few minutes past 10 that night. The day had been hot and dusty, and the cool breeze which stole in under the moon from the expanse of Georgian bay was particularly refreshing to one jaded with the moil and toil of city life. I let my bag gage to take care of itself and made my way to the forward deck. Here a few passengers who had got on earlier in the day and had made their peace with the purser and got the steward to give them the best state-room on the boat were seaded about for the most part, looking first our the counterfeit presentment of the starry skies on the bosom of the waters and by a natural progression up into the blue vault itself. Every one was pretentially quiet. Any conversation that was carried ou was in whispers, and the pulsation of the boat's might yengines and the strift of the puddle-wholes and the waters are almost the only sounds that brokes the actilizers. Even the most fivilous have bone in on them a sense of awe when their contemplation of nature is confined to two objects, the solemn waters and the endless heaven. Straight ahead, that was the only prospect before the little crowd of watchers who leaved on the rail of the forward deck of the Magnet and the realth was sightly engines and the endless heaven. Straight ahead, that was the only prospect before the little crowd of watchers who leaved on the rail of the forward deck of the Magnet and the realth was sightly engines and the endless heaven. Straight ahead, that was the only prospect before the little crowd of watchers who leaved on the rail of the forward deck of the Magnet and the realth was sightly engines and the endless heaven. Straight ahead, that was the only prospect before the little crowd of watchers who leaved on the rail of the forward deck of the Magnet all through the probability of the contemplation of nature is confined to two objects, the solemn and stray. Right before us the seven stars of the Great Bear blazed in the lower between the seven stars of the Great Bear blazed in the lower between the seven s if the officer of the watch and the wheelsman be excepted. The night still remained calm and starry. Right before us the seven stars of the Great Bear blazed in the blue, and this familiar constellation told us that our barque was steadily and swifty traversing the waves towards the land of the polar star. With this reflection which was much assisted by the cool breeze I went to bed.

The loud orders of the captain and the waves that four meals a feeling of "end of all things" which lasted some hours. In a trip like this the difficulty is to record even the meagrest incident, and as that is impossible it were better to waste a few fines on the benefits accruing to a passenger on such a journey. One of these is an escape from the hot and dusty lity to a land where overcoats are at a premium, and where a hatful of dust takes the form of an island.

We experience was that four meals a

The loud orders of the captain and the grating of the rudder chains overhead awakened me out of a sleep so profound that I could hardly believe the evidence of my watch when I found its hands pointed to half past six But nevertheless that was the time, and the noise which had disturbed me was occasioned by the arrival and departure of our vessel at Civil. disturbed me was occasioned by the arrival and departure of our vessel at Club island, one of the most prominent fishing stations in the northern lakes. It is stations in the northern lakes. It is gale of the Bon Marche, stations in the northern lakes. It is otherwise a rather insignificant island, being covered with a stinted growth of bushes and timber which while having no commercial value has yet high claims to scenic beauty. It has also indisputable claims to an ancient and fishlike smell. The next place we landed at, Killarney, was as marked in the matter of scent as Club island. Here we had our first view of the descendants of the aboriginal inhabitants of this country. A big Injun received the "line," and as we sailed in, a couple of boats filled with squaws and papooses sailed out on a blueberry picking expedition. It was observed that while the squaws tugged at the oar and steered, their lords and masters lay supine in the breeziest position, drawing joy and nicotine out of black clay pipes. The women arc, for the most part, blowsy females; some possess pleasing features, while the greative of their faces in remose. The women are, for the most part, strength of their faces in repose while the gravity of their faces in repose while the gravity of tender melancholy

Leaving Killarney the steamer ran for Manitowaning, the largest white village on the island of Manitoulin. Leaving Manitowaning we touched at Little Current, Spanish river, Gore bay and Algoma Mills, see sawing across the North chanmel through a perfect maze of islands. The day was not favorable for seeing these at their best however. The wind blew pretty fresh and at the close of the day, far as the and at the close of the day, far as the eye could reach the white caps were racing along with angry speed. The margins of the rocky islets were fringed with a lace work of seething waters forming a savage contrast to the dark-green tossing branches of the low trees. The majority of our passengers were sea-sick and looked very miserable. Those whom the "cradling did not effect enjoyed the diving and soaring of the gallant ship. Algoma Mills, Thessalon river and Bruce Mines were called at in the order named, and at full noon we sailed between the rugged banks noon we sailed between the rugged banks of the St. Mary river. The whole trip up this gateway of the waters is a succession of beauties. Islands of all sizes,

Berlin Wools, finest quality ranging from bare rocks to bowers of greenery, rose before, behind and on each side of us. At one time we were skirting almost close enough to the solid rocks of the river's eternal banks to touch them, at the next we plunged into the peaceful expanded waters of Lake George. It is indeed a panorama of nature in all her works. About tea time we ranged up the docks of the Canadian Sault, but only a few minutes were spent there, the boat bene ing

ating to a utilitarian Canadian in a com-parison of these places. In the one the lethargy and Acadian calm; in the other hustle and bustle, the world and the devil. The Canadian boats invest cents in milk and ice on the Canada side but they invest dollars in coal and all other expensive stores across tike rapids. On the yankee side the stars and stripes were floating from every available point. The union jack was nowhere to be seen on the other. An election trial was in progress on the Canadian side and the Canadian judges put up at American hotels on the other side of the water. And so it is on to the end of the chapter. On our return journey we struck the Sault on a Sunday. In Canada heaven's peace prevailed over all in the states, sharp-nosed merchants were at the receipt of custom ready to sell you a suit of clothes or bad whisky at 10 cents a glass. We weren'tin need of either.

We have not Heard of any as Yet.

Editor World: Could you inform me it there will be any excursions to Chicago Subscitus. Subscitus the Subscitus of the star was a striped to subscitus the Boul Marche branch, 13 King street east.

We weren'tin need of either.

At last we were fairly out on the broad The Canadian boats invest cents in milk

thosom of Superior and we were made thoroughly aware of the fact by the heaving and swelling of the unruly tide. We had some thirty horses on board and as this best friend of man makes a had as ilor the captain for humans reasons de-

we had some thirty notice we had sailor the captain for humane reasons decided to lay up in a place called Whisky hay. Despite this ominous name I can assure the readers of The World the utmost sobriety prevailed.

When morning broke we had every opportunity of studying the bold shores of Lake Superior. Truly, truly this is a lonely land. Mile after mile of gigantic rock, back of which small trees grow in a wilderness of wild growth. Not a bird, even, testified that the creative word had been heard on these pathless shores. This

sented) if any organs could be sold at the Furkish capital. His lordship promptly replied that a good musical instrument always soothed the savage heart of the females; some possess pleasing features, while the gravity of their faces in repose gives them an air of tender melancholy which greatly assists the romantic-minded in conceiving that they are an ill-used race, across whose features the doom of extinction and oblivion in the near future has cast its gloom. But the practical setter who has got Mr. Lo's manner and customs down fine does not take a romantic view of him or his surroundings. The fact that he owns large tracts of the best land and does not cultivate it alienates him from the sympathy of his white brother.

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A Ruffian in Court. The ruffian, Tom Buckley, who attempted to chew Policeman Porter's finger off, and who knocked a woman down stairs in a About tea time we ranged up the docks of the Canadian Sault, but only a few minutes were spent there, the boat bending across the stream to the American Sault on the other side.

There is something particularly humili-

For Dress Silks go to the Bon

We Have not Heard of any as Yet.

THE GREAT SEPTEMBER FAIR. An Electric Tower 150 Feet High to be

Erected on the Grounds.
The industrial fair board met last night and rushed through a large amount of routine business. President Withrow occupied the chair. S. Hamburger's offer to erect an electric tower 150 feet high with six electric tower 100 feet high with six electric lights thereon, each one of 5000 candle power, was accepted. This will be in addition to the 120 lights provided by the Canada company. The consumers' company offered to erect a Turnbull (Hamilton) hoist outside the main huilding to be maded by wilderness of wild growth. Not a bird, even, testified that the creative word had been heard on these pathless shores. This is the sentiment of these silent miles. Men may maunder as they please about cultivation and skilled labor, but at present the desolation of rock, of air undisturbed but by the sea-gull's wing, and of the terrible silence that nature asks for her most secret works seems to put a bar upon every labor but that of the rown wondrous alchemy. Here indeed she holds her court. We went ashore at a little landing place, called Gros Cap.

On the shore was the same uncrompromising region of rocks, rocks, rocks. And still through the interminable coast the same story of unconfined irre.

A VERY CROOKED FRIEND.

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We are informed of a case which of curred in this city last week, and which, if correct, shows plainly that the great pabulum of British rights are well respected in this part of Canada. As we heard th this part of Canada. As we heard the matter, it appears that some time last year a widow with a small family was in dis tress. She wanted a roof to cover her lit tle household effects, and on the facts becoming known to a widowed lady here, the woman was permitted to occupy, free of rent, an untenanted cottag; on her property, where she has since lived undisturbed. During the spring the woman in the cot-tage planted a little garden, the gross value of whose products would, at current prices, amount to about \$10. A few nights ago amount to about \$10. A few nights ago the cows owned by the proprietor broke into the garden and did some damage to the crop. The woman who was so well treated had the cows promptly impounded, and the son of the owner had to pay \$6 to free them, as well as \$8 for a writ of ejectment to get rid of their free commoner

CLEVER THIEVERY.

Two Jewelery Robbers Who Played it

Very fine.
London Correspondence The cleverest thing that ever was done was the jewelry robbery in the Strand. A "professional" goes into the store, selects £500 worth of rings and watches, pays for them with real money, the goods are them with real money, the goods are packed, and he is about to leave when there enters his confederate in the character of a detective. At sight of him the buyer looks miserable.

"At last," says the detective; "you don't escape me this time."

Then addressing the storekeeper, he says: "I have been after this gentleman for two years, the cleverest thief in town; he has bought watches and rings of you."

"Yes."

"Yes."
"And paid you in five one hundred yound notes?"

"Let me see them." They are handed to the detective who picks up both money and jewelry, makes a memorandum in his note-book, handcuffs the thief, requests the storekeeper to follow him down to the police station (Scotland Yard) in a few minutes.

"I have a cab at the door with another officer inside." he continues, and he hauls off his prisoner, while the storekeeper goes for his hat and coat, and in due course proceeds to Scotland Yard, to find they had not heard of the robbery or the

Markets by Telegraph.

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NEW YORK, Aug. 19.—Cotton steady and unchanged. Flour—Receipts 33,000 bbls. spring, very strong; winter quiet; sales 13,000 bbls. No. 2 \$2.10 to \$3, superfine, etc., \$2.60 to \$3.2 \times 2.00 to \$3, 50 to \$3.5 to \$6.00 buls. No. 2 \$2.10 to \$3, superfine, etc., \$2.60 to \$3.2 \times 2.00 to \$6, 5t. Louis \$3.30 to \$6, Minnesota oxtra \$6.10 to \$6.25. Rye flour and cornmeal unchanged. Wheat—Receipts 9,000 bush., higher; sales 4,096,000 bush. future, 338,000 bush. spot, exports 165,000 bush. future, 338,000 bush. spot, exports 165,000 bush. future, 338,000 bush. spot, exports 165,000 bush. future, 34,000 bush. spot, exports 165,000 bush. future, 54,000 bush. spot, exports 92, to 33c. Rye heavy. Barley and malt nominal. Corn—Receipts 1000 bush., strong; sales 744,000 bush.; No. 2 63c to 642c, August 62c to 634c, September 614c to 62c, October 594c to 614c, Oats—Receipts 28,000 bush. lower; sales 365.000 bush. future, 54,000 bush. spot, exports 94,000 bush. future, 47,000 bush. spot, exports 94,000 bush. future, 54,000 bush. lower; sales 365.000 bush. future, 47,000 bush. spot, exports 94,000 bush. future, 94,000 bush. spot, exports 94,000 bus

Joseph Loranger, Q.C., and L. W. Marhand, clerk of the appeal court, have just Newfoundland, where the people seemed to be in a most prosperous condition and quite satisfied with their lot. During his short stay on the island, Mr. Loranger said, as far as he could ascertain; that the whole population is to a man opposed to entering the confederation, on the ground especially, that on account of the distance, the inhabitants of Newfoundland could in no way benefit from their connection with the dominion. In fact without the islanders seemed much more disposed towards annexation with the United States than towards joining our confederation. As it is, however, with their extensive fish trade and the promising prospects of their rich and numerous mines, the people do not seem to look for a change from their present condition. As an instance of the general prosperity of the country, it may be stated that the "Union bank" has lately declared a dividend of 12 per cent., plus a large bonus to its shareholders. Mr. Loranger states that he and his companion Newfoundland, where the people seemed large bonus to its shareholders. Mr. Loranger states that he and his companion were charmed with the hospitality tendered

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Of John McCormick and Mary McCormick.

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before the master in ordinary of the said
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McCormick, or in de ault thereof, they will be
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Dated the 20th day of June 1884. Of John McCormiek and Mary McCormick

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of the board of trade dent Darling. In add of the letter, a request forwarded for the use sociation trade statisti population, etc. All ments were forwarded Wills. GEORGETOWN, Demor President Board of Tr recent meeting of the pla British Guisna it was a should be addressed to di within the dominion of question of comparied

question of commercial British Guiana and Cana this resolution into effect we shall enlist your goo Our exports are chiefly our exports are chiefly sugar cane, which are sugar, molasses and run proved methods, and we of sugar required, either ition or for refining. It has that your government interchange of commoditing growing country. Cubing named, and we you chamber, with a the consideration, whether of your people now and in be met more easily by a Bithan by a foreign country, ure being a basis of mut you are probably aware o portion of our produce fethe United States, but this has offered small inducen sal of our sugars, and the future of its relieving us duce is decidedly unfavindia colonies in the exist Great Britain and the Unincluded in the most favorand it does not appear from cal outlook that things are privilege extended to the chamber in weighing the sposing we append the folle.

A Board of Tra Toronto board of trade a total membership of lating the board on its lating the board on its numbers, President Darli it would not be long be were enrolled on the boo additions were: J. O'G McFall, Bolton; J. Raym R. Hoover, Green Rive Paris; I. Warcup, Oakvill Catharines; D. Plewes, Br Brown, W. D. Gillean, I. T. Phillips, S. H. Janes, Musson, S. H. Hyndman H. McLaughlin, Hon. Jam H. Headley, Toronto.

cil No. 21 The above council met chamber, Temperance str and were favored with a v Rev. E. D. Daniels and Snider of Toronto, and M vice-councillor of Benton St. Louis, Mo. Mrs. Wi instructive paper on Hint cils, pointing out the bene its members and showing ings can be made profits vote of thanks was accord for their several address. Daniels explained the cominsurance in this with societies, showing clearly chosen friends to be the be

This council is growing rather than the council of The Knickerbocker An association under the now being formed by J. A. Geo. M. Harrington. Its troduce knickerbockers a troduce knickerbockers as dress, in place of trousers, bers are pledged to wear at business and elsewhere, they join, until Novembe may be afterwards decided, on behalf of the knee-breed are cooler, neater, and mo and in fast more appropriat spect than long trousers. I desirous of joining the league sending his name and as Fraser, at 41 King street, dues or charges in connection.

A Builder Can Last evening the em tained their employer at Criterion restaurant, Lead sixty employes were pressively experience of the chair. The tables present appearance. Mr. Fletcher with a gold-headed cane a ated address. The recipien plied-stating that it was alved that perfect good feeling shall the property broke up about midnienthusiastic in their praise of thusiastic in their praise which Mr. Hughes had

No Reduced Fares Th President Darling yester the board of trade that the railway had peremptorily re reduced fares this year to chants attending the trade sa in September and October. said a similar request had Montreal merchants. As a McMaster stated that grafares would be granted on al during the September exhibit

Charles Watts to Settle Hamilton Spectator: It known for some time past secularists have been ende duce Charles Watts, the free pounder and editor of the Se to take up his residence po Canada. The influence broupon him and the inducement him have at last had their has decided to come. A generate him has received a letter which he states that he diverseed by the Cunard iverpool by the Cunard allia, Aug. 26, arriving