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PASSAGE TO MANITOBA.

Whoever reads I should like to give my readers an insight into the comfort and fashion of travelling by the Pacific Railway. Judging from what happened when the train left Toronto last week, there is no necessity of saying anything about the comfort, as no possibility of any could exist. Nothing was omitted that could add to the luxury. Every effort appeared to be made by the kind officials to make the journey as pleasant as possible. The Pullman cars, so kindly placed at the disposal of the Hon. Mr. Mackenzie, were, as they always are, perfection itself. Every thing that could be thought of was provided for the comfort of the passengers, and the attendants were most attentive and obliging. The dining car was a model of neatness and comfort, and the cuisine was all that could be desired. Indeed, the whole arrangements were such as to make one feel perfectly at home, and to forget that we were travelling at all. In short, everything was done to make the journey pleasant, and I am sure that all who were fortunate enough to be of the party will look back upon it as a most delightful trip. The weather was all that could be desired, and the scenery was very fine. The Lake of the Woods, with its numerous islands, was seen to great advantage, and the sunset on the lake was magnificent. The train arrived at Winnipeg at 10 o'clock on Monday morning, and the party at once proceeded to the Grand Pacific Hotel, where they were received by the Mayor and Corporation, and entertained at a banquet. Many of the party left by the afternoon train for Portage la Prairie, but I remained over to see something of Winnipeg. I was very much surprised at the appearance of the place. I had expected to see a small village, but found a large and handsome city, with fine streets, and many large and handsome buildings. The Hudson Bay Company's Fort is a very interesting relic of the past, and the Red River flows through the city. The Hon. Mr. Mackenzie left for Portage la Prairie by the afternoon train, and I left by the train for Selkirk, which is 20 miles from Winnipeg. The country between the two places is very fine, and the land is of the richest description. Selkirk is a very pretty place, and is situated on the Red River. I left Selkirk by the steamer Colvile for Winnipeg, and had a very pleasant trip down the river. The steamer is a fine one, and is very comfortably fitted up. I left Winnipeg by the train for Toronto on Wednesday morning, and arrived here on Thursday morning, after a most delightful trip. I cannot speak too highly of the kindness and attention shown to the party by the officials of the Pacific Railway, and I am sure that all who were fortunate enough to be of the party will look back upon it as a most delightful trip. The weather was all that could be desired, and the scenery was very fine. The Lake of the Woods, with its numerous islands, was seen to great advantage, and the sunset on the lake was magnificent. The train arrived at Winnipeg at 10 o'clock on Monday morning, and the party at once proceeded to the Grand Pacific Hotel, where they were received by the Mayor and Corporation, and entertained at a banquet. Many of the party left by the afternoon train for Portage la Prairie, but I remained over to see something of Winnipeg. I was very much surprised at the appearance of the place. I had expected to see a small village, but found a large and handsome city, with fine streets, and many large and handsome buildings. The Hudson Bay Company's Fort is a very interesting relic of the past, and the Red River flows through the city. The Hon. Mr. Mackenzie left for Portage la Prairie by the afternoon train, and I left by the train for Selkirk, which is 20 miles from Winnipeg. The country between the two places is very fine, and the land is of the richest description. Selkirk is a very pretty place, and is situated on the Red River. I left Selkirk by the steamer Colvile for Winnipeg, and had a very pleasant trip down the river. The steamer is a fine one, and is very comfortably fitted up. I left Winnipeg by the train for Toronto on Wednesday morning, and arrived here on Thursday morning, after a most delightful trip. I cannot speak too highly of the kindness and attention shown to the party by the officials of the Pacific Railway, and I am sure that all who were fortunate enough to be of the party will look back upon it as a most delightful trip.

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CANADIAN.

Mr. Francis Davidson, of Minto, had a narrow escape from death by burning on Thursday morning. It was playing with matches in the stable, and set fire to the straw. He was rescued by his father, who was passing by, but not before he had been severely burned about the face and hands. His eyes were also injured, but it is thought not permanently.

Evening Dresses are the fashionable mode without puffs and flounces. They are made plain, with long trains. A great variation there is in the trimmings, some ladies preferring a single row of lace, others a deep flounce, and all, of course, according to an elderly lady's taste. Some dresses are made with the skirt behind in puffs and the front plain, and others without looking antiquated and ridiculous at all.

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The Rev. Mr. Gosford, who has been stationed at Hawkins, has been transferred to this trial. Mr. Gosford (he said long been connected with the family, with Roger Tichborne had the most friendly terms, and "it is said he had behaved like a man of a gentleman."

A second count then entered at the "ignorance" shown by most of all the matters Mr. Gosford had him upon; his avoidance of other officers of Mr. Tichborne, refuse to recognize them when occasion in chancery in July, 1867; want of knowledge, as displayed on and subsequently, of all the roger's life in France; his sojourn Stonyhurst, and the subjects tought failure to remember when he anything about the accident to Roberts aboard the Parkhurst, passed through his cyvild, and extracted by filing off the hair; absence of Stonyhurst experience, Roger's statements as to Roger's life there, and numerous other mat-

This was the case, said Mr. Who could not recollect a that Mr. Tichborne read at Stony who swore he studied Horace which Roger Tichborne never did. also said that he left the school disgraceful and disgusting cir- but that had been utterly fa

Commenting upon the evidence of Hand, the drawing master of the learned gentleman called to the evidence that the defend- mended efforts of memory were fut- after Mr. Holland—who did not pre- Hawkins the defendant—had had been satisfied because the de- remembered!" Hirel Green, swer- ed, and the public house there of Old Bertty"—and also recollected ston, one of the scholars known Long Tom. This was in 1872, and Mr. Holland," said Mr. Hawkins, easily never read the cross-exami- defendant by Sir John Coleridge when the defendant, being asked Hirel Green was," said he did not and being questioned about Mr. he knows as Long Tom, answer- timable to say who or what he was. to point Mr. Hawkins turned to the ants, old cottagers, and people of . Of these the class who fancied lected the voice or personal ap- ce to be declared, witnesses to against the evidence before y, and as to those who de- ce, Mr. Hawkins went through that matter they had deposed to. Mr. Biddulph, had had an interview defendant who had astonished him touching the sort of place he had with him twenty years before, and the situation of Sir Roger's son had stayed at Bath. But Mr. Biddulph—Weekjet—ranked of justness of the place—had been prepared for the occasion by a dinner with Mr. Norris, and the "fifty per cent. money to say he concerned to Mr. Hawkins on that occasion let fall all the with the pipes and the Bath the same innocence which he dis- when astonished at the defendant of Tichborne, where the de- had then actually been staying on a Easter week. Mr. Hawkins made of the fact that he regarded Mr. ship as what it was—a "i- ion." But now he came to Mr whom he classed in a very dif- category. She was the governess Dunphy; and had seen Mr. Tich- one occasion only—namely, on her late uncle's in January, 1855, which ten days. From that time she seen him again; but she remem- he had "dimpled" smoothly, she never noticed his defective thumb. a story he had about getting Mr. to go into his room, and hear his candle out and cocking his pistol; gave a minute description of his per- ce, which he could not recognize

Mr. Hawkins, in continuation, with him. But Miss became a very active partisan; and the defendant's wife in favour for Upon the last trial, said Mr. Haw- "old-blooded and crafty person court day by day. "She heard him that she deliberately swear that her own young pupil, and that he was basely, and wickedly deserted heard him swear that, for the purpose claim hereof, he had married a Wagga- well; that, side by side with another had stood in the dock charged with stealing; that he (Arthur) changed his to that of Morgan for reasons which did not state without risk of criminal- self. She had heard him swear that been the associate of burglars and ves. She had heard him confess other purposes of deceiving his sup- he had told a deliberate lie, and forgery upon innocent persons. added Mr. Hawkins—his voice rin- the occasion—she heard him say, after all that, she should stick to him by and associated with him, and went to bedroom, and sat side by side with (he exclaimed) has been the ministering angel a high-minded, gentle, dignified lady?" After some comments upon the evidence of the trants called, and the way in which witnesses had been "deliberately de- by the defendant in the presence his family and Mr. Onslow, the proceed- were again adjourned.

Duke of St. Albans on Agriculture.

The annual dinner of the Nottinghamshire Society of Agriculture was held on Saturday evening, January 10, at the George Hotel, Nottingham, under the presidency of the Duke of St. Albans.

In proposing "Success to the Chamber," he said that England had long been eminently the first agricultural country in the world; she had become so on account of the energies of her landowners, of farmers, and the skill of her labourers. His might instance the first in the re- sion of those fens of the eastern ne, and in that magnificent work for the county of Nottingham, had long ntemplated, the Portland Water mea- near Mansfield, and also upon the ll-being of English agriculture, as in the county's pride for their Eag- nmstead. Instance the second ma- nergy of the farmers in the improve- t of our herds and flocks, and the improvement also which had made in roots and the cereals. As re- ed the third, neither of the others could ve when they had received the aid of the agricultural labourers. (Cheers.) ght be said that England had risen to pitch without the assistance of chan- ommerce. That was quite true, it was the very reason why they now had ng up. The different classes connected the agricultural interest had advanced- they found themselves so important in present day that they received some ns and some organs by which they could e their existence felt; therefore they followed the example of commerce, and ified chambers of agriculture. He need say that in the present day, though ag- ture might be successful, yet there were such external agencies pressing hard upon There were strong societies which were ess for a difference in the position ind. There were those who wished the State should acquire land, and that owners should be paid out. There were measures which were pressing upon ment—local taxation and the Poors- he malt tax—and though the former not agree with the latter, let those ties be ventilated, and let ement know what was g of the agricultural community ndly, not merely what was the feelings ion of it. (Hear, hear.) There was matter which he had very much at , and he trusted he might approach it ubject rather than from a political of view, and that was the question as he extension of the franchise. They ts differ as to whether it was expedient ne time to re-open a question which was ured to be settled. They might ask whether it was expedient, with the ect of agitation in the labour market, to it forward, but, at the same time, he did think there was any one in the room was practically acquainted with agriculture could deny that our ability of agricul- ers individually were as capable of ng the franchise as many who exer- it in that town. (Cheers.) He thought ht to account the landowners and farmers ideas would not do well if put there- forward as hostile agents to their proper- ew franchise. He thought that, whatever feelings might be, we could not but look the reception it had received for Par- ent last year, or think our eyes to the that the leaders of the Government gave ment to their several approval. And herds of the Opposition received it in a manner which left very little doubt in the or the public mind that some time or it would become law. (Laughter.) oning, therefore, it was a foregone con- ion that the county franchise would be ilated with the borough, be appealed the agriculturists of the county, and ny party feeling or political motive, et themselves in opposition to those il labourers who might receive it, and their hand to them, though infil- ly they might be opposed to it. (Ap- se.)

he late Marquis d'Oneiro left 20,000 to the Academy of Medicine, Paris, awarded to the discoverer of a simple easy process by which any illiterate per- might satisfy himself that death has y taken place, and a prize of 5,000 francs ered for obtaining the required certainty. 5,000 francs prize was divided among competitors, but the 20,000 one was awarded.

London Society

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News of the World.

The London Athenæum recently contained an advertisement, offering to buy old artistic teeth.

The Prince of Wales leaves Nice, March 1st, and will arrive in London on the 3rd.

The largest passenger steamer in the world is the Adriatic, 14,000 tons, where she is now building.

It is reported that the Turkish Government has ordered 100,000 rifles from the Birmingham gunmakers.

Queen Victoria's eldest daughter, the Princess Royal, is expected to arrive at Cannes on the 22nd inst.

It is proposed to erect an Episcopal church in Rome, and the Duke of Argyll has already subscribed for the purpose.

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Mr. Coxwell, the aeronaut, who has made many ascents in connection with Mr. Glaisher, has had a terrible adventure. He ascended from Wolverhampton on Tuesday, and was carried by the wind over the German Ocean, where he remained for sixteen hours, and was finally rescued from certain death by a passing vessel. The following is Mr. Coxwell's account of his adventure:—

"I left the ground at 2.30 p.m. on Tuesday, and was carried by the wind over the German Ocean, where I