THE ATHENS REPORTER, AUGUST 24, 1904

Our Canadian Songs.

The hospitable Englishmen and their ladies were again 'in evidence indoors and a pleasant hour was spent at the supper table, Ruthven, the brave, again making the welkin ring with the "Maple Leat" and oth-er songe. How those national airs of ours do 20

How those national airs of ours do catch on. It requires but a repetition of the refrain and all are in it. Then questions about Canada come in volleys, and to escape them we man-age somehow to put Stevens, of Chatham, on an elevation, and in his happy and forcible way he unfolds to his eager listening audience a story of the greatness and wonderful re-sources and possibilities of Canada; especially does he disabuse the minds sources and possibilities of Canada; especially does he disabuse the minds of many of their hazy notions of the meaning of America and leaves them convinced that there is a mighty dis-tinction between the home of the Yankee and the great Dominion over which waves the flag they all revers and love, the brightest star in the Empire.

Empire. As time proceeds we are being ap-preciated for what we are, not for what we were heralded, viz., picked players sent out to vanquish and gain supremacy. They know us now as gentlemen who play for the love of the game only, and who are here to fraternize with our fellow-bowlers and establish cordial relations with British treaty gifts of Canadian territory commenced with the Treaty of Independence, 1782-3, when the Ohio and Mississippi valley of the Canada ceded by France in 1763now comprising the States of Ohio, Indiana, Michigan, Illinois (with its Chicago), Wisconsin and Minnesota and establish cordial relations with -which had formed no part of the and establish cordial relations with them as such, and incidentally to lighten their darkness about our lov-ed Dominion, of which indeed but few possess a more than superficial knowledge. -which had formed no part of the revolted colonies, was gratuitously ceded to the United States. "An in-stance," says an American author, "of the sacrifice of territory, of au-thority, of sovereignty, and of po-litical prestige unparalleled in the history of diplomacy." nething to Learn.

Of the team it may be truly said that to most they are learning also. The marvellous greatness and wealth of London, and the beauty and rich-ness of England generally, are a re-velation. The acquirement of this

litical prestige unparalleled in the history of diplomacy." In 1814 the British and Canadian conquests of Maine and Massachu-setts to Penobscot, on the Atlantic coast, and of Michigan and the west-ern territory to Prairie du Chien, on the Mississippi, during the war of 1812, were restored to the United States-without insisting upon the territorial boundaries obtained by the war, and rightly claimable under the international doctrine of uti posknowledge on the spot may not add to the strength of the loya'ty which to the strength of the loya!ty which possesses them, but that it intensi-fies it goes without saying, and if such were possible, will bring them home better Canadians than ever. Each and all are benefitting by the the international doctrine of uti pos-In 1818 another large territory of In 1818 another large territory of the French Canada of 1763, extend-ing from Lake Superior west, and including the district about the up-per waters of the Mississippi, which the American Plenipotentiaries of 1782 reported to Congress "was then possessed by Great Britain," and also

For Canadian Colored Children

possessed by Great Britain," and also including the Red River Valley, which the Hudson's Bay Company had granted to Lord Selkirk in 1814, and further west to the head waters of the Missouri River (now Dakota and adjoining territory), "went," as a Canadian writer once said, "to sat-isfy the thrifty appetite of the Re-public." On Nov. 24th, 1854, in the city of Philadelphia, Pa., the will of one Esther Moore was probated. By this will the interest on \$1,200 was left will the interest on \$1,200 was left "for educational purposes for child-ren of color and of both sexes in Canada, apart from all sectarian or traditional dogmas." In a codicil the testatrix provided as follows: "I wish my executors or trustees to car-ry out my views in regard to the In 1842 Lord Ashburton, in ignor-

In 1842 Lord Ashburton, in ignor-ance of the boundary lines on the Franklin "Red Line Map of 1782." ceded over 4,600,00 acres of Cana-dian land, and by extending Maine 86 miles north into Canada, placed a barrier between Montreal and the Atlartic. The map had been discover wish my executors or trustees to car-ry out my views in regard to the education of colored children in Ca-nada by paying over the interest arising annually from the \$1,200 mentioned in the second item to such school or schools as in their judg-ment they may deem best, my desire being the benefit of such children of fugitive slaves residing in Canada West and other colored children who may be in the same neighborhood with them." with them."

For a time the interest was paid regularly to the Wilberforce Educa-tional Institute, Chatham, but this payment ceased many years age and no claim has since been made on the

Excursions

sund "which has thus ocen accumulat-ing. The trustees and executors of the testatrix have all died, and the Provident Life & Trust Co. of Phila-delphia have been appointed by the courts to administer the estate. All there is are set forth in a letter was 21,-"In 1899 we went to initia, and in that summer mounted the Kosen-gunge, in the Himalayas," said Mrs. Workman recently. "That was 21,-0(10 feet-higher, in fact, than any courts to administer the estate. All these facts are set forth in a letter from Townsend, Elliott & Townsend, from Townsend, Elliott & Townsend, attorneys-at-law of Philadelphia, who, acting for the Trust Company, have written to the Hon. Mr. Har-court, Minister of Education, for in-formation as to the school or schools which might be entitled to all or a portion of the yearly revenue from the fund.

Mr. Harcourt is making inquiries into the whole matter.

woman had ever elimbed." In the summer of 1902 Mrs. Work-man and her husband made the ex-ploration and ascent of the Chogo Lungma, a glacier in Baltistan, which is 30 miles long, two or three miles wide, and which rises at its source to a height of 19,000 fest. Camped in Mummery tents in the mow for many sights together, they spent weeks far away from the near-est spot which human fest had trod-den hitherto. The glacier was full of dangereus ice-falls and bottomless chasmes. At some places immense avalanches threatened instant de-struction. The Rage for Insurance. A curious case in insurance has come to light lately, and is causing inuch comment in London. A Cana-dian lady married a nohleman .who was in his eighty-first year. The Marquis of Donegal-had taken out an insurance policy in his seventieth year against issue being born to him. The first Marchioness died, and by his second wife he had a son, who now claims from the Norwich Union the sum of £2,500 payable on his father's death. It is the first time that this company have had to pay, and it brings to light what the rage for insurance is in this age. The old Marquis paid one premium, a lump sum of £131, and doubtless the mother of his heir rejoices in his forethought. I am told by those who ought to know that among the every form is popular to a degree, and that romances without number could be written on the extraordin-The Rage for Insurance. struction. Three reserd ascents were made in five days under the severest of condi-tion. On Aug 12 two unnamed peaks were ascended, one being 21,-500 feet high and the other 22,568 feet. Thus, twice in one day Mrs. Workman broke her own world's restruction.

weded for mountainsering. "In 1899 we went to India, and in

Verdicts by Carlyle. one of his recently published let-Carlyle says of Masaulay the orian: "We have had Masaulay

reatness or originality, or any kind

woman had ever climbed.

world's record for men by 311 feet. On one occasion 15,000 feet high, the transport coolies bolted, and the couple were left with two guides and one or two servants in a snowstorm, which lasted for 60 hours. They were reduced to their last sticks of firing when more cooliss, sent by the authorities to leek for them, came to their assistance. could be written on the extraordin-ary credulity of the mass of the pubo their assistance. Dr. and Mrs. Workman are now

br. and mrs. wertance. Two busy writing their experiences. Two books are to be published, one deal-ing with their climbing and one de-scribing their cycling trip of 14,000 miles across seldom-visited plains. As It Will Be.

Give me a spoon of oleo, ma, And the sodium alkali, For I am going to make a pie, mamma, I'm going to make a pie; For John will be hungry and tired, ma, And his tissues will decompose, So give me a gramme of phosphate And the carbon and cellulose. Each and all are benefitting by the trip, a few being away to scenes of their childhood, or of which they have heard since that innocent age, and others contemplating such a vis-it, when they can go conveniently without hurting the strength of the combination. ters Carlyle says of macaulay the historian: "We have had Macaulay for two days; he was a real acquisi-tion while he lasted, and gave rise to much good talk, besides an im-mense quantity of indifferent, which he himself executed. A man of truly wenderful historical memory, which he has tried in really extensive read-tion and has always living read-Trinity Church, Brighton

ing, and has always lying ready, with this or the other fact, date, or anecdote on demand; in other re-spects constantly definable as the An effort is being made to clear off the debt on Trinity Chapel, Brigh-ton, the historic building in which Frederick Wm. Robertson preached sublime of commonplace, not one of whose ideas has the least tincture of his memorable sermons.

Chapel Under the Ground At the Mynydd Newydd Colliery, in Wales, there is to be found a unique chapel 125 fathoms under the ground gro

RECORD PEAK-CLIMBING. Dr. and Mrs. Workman Back in London

Back from peak-climbing in Northwest Minalayas, Dr. and Mrs. Bullock Workman are resting in a West Bad hotel in London.

West Bad hotel in London. For two years they have been ex-ploring India, adding to the world's knowledge of the snow-covered moun-tains of the morth, and riding awheel across the burning plains. The world's champion lady climber ex-presses in her face, the determination,

Madam, Dr. Hugo Knocks at Your Door



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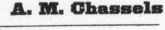
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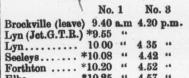


superior merit except neatness of expression." Carlyle gives this striking picture Carlyle gives the poet: "I saw of Samuel Rogers, the poet: "I saw Rogers a while ago at dinner with Taylor, a half-frozen, old, sardonic All Wool Suits from Rogers a while ago at dinner with Taylor, a half-frožen, old, sardonic whig gentleman; no hair at all, but one of the whitest bare scalps, blue eyes, shrews, sad and cruel; tooth-less horseshee mouth drawn up to the very nose; slow-croaking, sarcas-tic insight, perfect breeding-state-rooms where you are welcomed even with flummery; internally, a Blue-horse's chamber where nose but the

\$2.75 upwards



BAILWAY TIME-TABLE GOING WEST



rooms where you are welcomed even with flummery; internally, a Blue-beard's chamber, where none but the proprietor enters!" Of Thackeray and his two girls worte: "Thackeray and his two girls worte with us. I had never seen him so well before. There is a great deal of talent in him, a great deal of sensito-date.

barrier between Montreal and the Atlantic. The map had been discov-ered by Dr. Sparks, of Harvard Uhi-versity, in 1842, and forwarded by him to Mr. Webster. In his report to the Senate he stated that the red boundary line throughout the United States "is exactly the line now con-tended for by Great Britain." And Greville's Memoirs record—"Our suc-First-class wages will be paid to a first-class cook, also a second girl, at the Wardrobe House, Westport, Ont. Apply by letter or in Greville's cessive Governments are much to blame in not having ransacked the GRAND TRUNK SYSTEM

blame in not having ransacked the archives at Faris, for they could cer-tainly have done for a public object what Jared Sparks did for a private one, and a little trouble would have put them in possession of whataver that repository contained." In 1846 Oregon, with its splendid harbors on the Pacific coast—owing to the British yielding to the threat, "54 deg. 40 min. or fight," and ap-parently agreeing with Lord Ashbur-ton that Britain's right to the terri-tory was "a mere question of hon-

In that Britain's right to the terri-ton that Britain's right to the terri-tory was 'a mere question of hon-er'-was also ceded. In 1871 Britain agreed that the Fenian Raid claims of Canada, amounting to over \$1,600,000. should be made against the United States, but owing to the ambiguous wording of the despatch proposing a treaty to settle the Alabama and and other claims, the United States rejected them, alleging that "they did not commend themselves to their

THE JOY. The joy is in the doing, Not the deed that's done; The swift and glad pursuing Not the goal that's won.

The joy is in the seeing, Not in what we see; The ecstasy of vision, Far and clear and free!

The joy is in the being-Joy of life and breath; Joy of a soul triumphant, Conqueror of death!

The joy is in the singing, Whether heard or no; The poet's wild, sweet rapture, And song's divinest flow!

Conquerts to the marble? Is there a flaw in the marble? Sculptor, do your best; The joy is in the endeavor-Leave to God the rest! -Smart Set

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rejected them, at themselves to their favor," a denial of justice which the then Colonial Secretary acquiesced in, by saying that "Canada could not reasonably expect this country should, for an indefinite period, incur the constant risk of serious misure the constant risk of serious misun-derstanding with the United States."

Sketch of Judge Magee

Sketch of Judge Mages. Of Mr. James Mages, K.C., of Lon-don, County Crown Attorney, who has been appointed a Judge of the Chancery Division in succession to the late Mr. Justice Ferguson, The London Free Press says in part: "The citizens of London will extend their most cordial congratulations to Mr. Mages. It is an honor well won, the crowning of a career of hard work as a member of the Mid-dlesex Bar, and conscientious service as an officer of the Crown. Mr. Magee was born in Liverpool, England, and was doubtless inspired by his proximity to use flarting point of the great occan steamets to try his fortunes on the far side of the Atlantic. He came to Canada WORLD'S FAIR, ST. LOUIS, MO. For tickets, illustrated literature and full in formation, call at G.T.R. City Passenger Agent Office : Fulford Block, next to Post Office Court Hous Ave Brockville

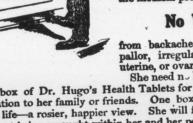
CANADIAN RY. try his fortunes on the far side of the Atlantic. He came to Canada, about the year 1855, and settled in London, thus having spent nearly half a century in this city. He stud-ied at the old Union School, then in charge of Principal Boyle, and Mr. Nicholas Wilson was his teacher FARM LABORERS' **EXCURSIONS** charge of Frincipal Boyle, and Mr. Nicholas Wilson was his teacher nearly all the time he attended, there. Mr. Magee became a law student in the office of Harris Brothers, in and CLASS TO MANITOBA AND ASSINIBOIA \$12.00

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Mr. Magee Becamo, in the office of Harris Brothers, in 1862, and was admitted a solicitor and called to the Bar in 1867. He began to, practice the same years, being admitted into partnership with Messrs. Harris. He was afterwards senior partner, successively, in the firms of Magee & Thomas, Magee, Greenless & Thomas, and Magee, McKillop & Murphy, the present firm, which was formed in 1898. He was made a Queen's Counsel and appointed County Crown Attorney in February, 1893, in succession to the late Mr. Charles Hutchinson. Big Telephone Preject. Manchester, England, is about to establish a great intermunicipal tele-phone plants in co-operation with dozen neighboring towns.