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Although the rain interfered with the Broughdale, held yesterday afternoon at Springbank, the attendance was large and everybody had a good time. One of the feature of the programme

was the tug-of-war between teams captained by Mr. John Stoneman and Mr. William Graham. The latter won the contest after two exciting pulls. Ven. Archdeacon Richardson, F. Ryott and W. Graham looked after the

sports. The results were as follows: Boys and girls, under 6 years-Charlie McDougall 1, Ellen Larsen 2, Norma Boys and girls, 8 years and under--Margaret Larsen & Laura Andrews 2.

George Irwin 3. Girls, under 11 years-Bertha Gardener 1, Lilias Jackson 2, Ettle Irwin 3. Girls, over 11 years-Violet Shoebotton 1, Marjory Stoneman 2, Annie Stoneman 3. Needle and thread race-Marjory Stoneman 1, Ethel Gardener 2, Jane Irwin 3. Boys' race-David Stoneman 1, Ray.

mond McComb 2 Potato race, No. 1-Violet Shoebottom 1. Marjory Stoneman 2, Annie Stoneman 3. Petato race, No. 2-Mrs. F. B. Hodgins 1, Mrs. Stoneman 2, Margaret Larsen 3. Boot and shoe race-Charlie Irwin 1, Lilias Jackson 2, Margaret Larsen 3.

#### PRAISES MR. KING

For Settlement of the Grand Trunk Strike-T. C. Irving's Tribute. Ottawa, Aug. 11.-After the settlement of the Grand Trunk strike, T. C. Irving, general manager of Bradstreet's, who as is well known, has special facilities for being in close touch with the commercial and shipping interests of the country, sent the Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King, minister of labor, the following telegram:

"Your successful efforts to settle the strike once more confirm the truthfulness of the statement that 'Peace hath her victories no less renowned than war.' Yea, verily, thou art an 'uncrowned king.'-T. C. Irving."

To this the Hon. Mr. King replied: 'Many, many thanks for you rall too generous wire, just received. Cannot say how much I value the friendship of which it is an expression .- Mackenzie King."

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#### LOSES BRILLIANCY

Not So Much Society Gadding at the House of Commons.

London, Aug. 10. - Year by year the terrace of the House of Commons becomes less and less a smart social resort. At one time, it was quite the correct thing for wealthy members of parliament to entertain The wholesale invitations to tea on the terrace which came to be the order of the season almost mounted to a scandal.

This summer there has been litannual pienic of St. John's Church, tle smart entertaining in the House of Commons. Among the few men have entertained are Winterton and F. E. Smith, the young Conservative hopeful. guests have included Waldorf Astor and wife, Mrs. John Jacob Astor, Duke and Duchess of Portland, Lord Curzon of Kedleston, Lady Marjorie Manners, Miss Maxine Elliott and a number of American notables passing through

> The social side of life on the terrace overlooking the River Thames reached its acme of brilliance when Joseph Chamberlain was colonial minister. Peeresses were then daily The absence of women is now partly accounted for by the severe regulations in force regarding the admission of women to the precincts of the House of Commons, on account of the raids of the militant suffragettes.

#### MANY LONDONER'S ALONG THE BEACHES

Port Stanley Very Popular With Forest City Folk.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Port Stanley, Aug. 10.-Mr. and Mrs. summering in their bungalow. Content Cottage, on Orchard Beach, have returned from a most enjoyable lake trip to Sault Ste. Marie.

Master Raymond Taylor, of London has returned to his home after visiting his grandmother. Mrs. S. Jarvis of Summerholm, Orchard Beach. Mrs. Eva Davey, of London, and Miss Carrie Chapman, of Toronto, are the guests of Mrs. J. E. Younge, Moon

shine Cottage, Willow Beach. Mrs. D. F. Webster, Mr. and Mrs. F West Lorne, are occupying Eztyms tage, Eric Rest. Cottage, Willow Beach.

Miss Nelije Butler, of St. Thomas, is visiting at Cosy Corner Cottage, Wil-

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nolan and children, of London, spent the week-NIAGARA FALLS and return

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end with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Wilson. of Bide a Wee Cottage, Erie Rest.

Miss Ruth Muler and Miss Fern Ash, of London, are rusticating at Summerholm, Orchard Beach, Mr. Fred H. Coles, of London, spent

the week-end with his mother, Mrs. Frank Coles, of Bide a Wee Cottage, Erie Rest.

Miss Margaret McLeod and Miss Blanche St. Clair, of London, are Nathaniel Mills, of London, who are visiting at Victoria Cottage, Erie

The Erie Rest Girls' Club held a most successful boating party this

Mrs. Margaret Parent, Mr. and Mrs. Allen McLean and son Jack, of London, are spending a few days with Mrs. Frank Coles, of Bide a Wee Cot-

tage. Erie Rest. Mrs. Tom Burns and family have returned to their home in London after reviews. A. Lindaman, and Mrs. McFuler, of spending a month at Woodbine Cot-

> Mr. S. B. Coon, of Toronto, is spend-McLean, of Max Villa Cottage, Orchard mind sitting the garden?"

Mrs, Pratt, of Wheeling, W. Va., who is holidaying at Idlewild Cottage, Orchard Beach, was called to the bedside of her sister, Mrs. W. Mills, of

Mrs. Woodburn and family, of London, are now located in their new cot- you an easy chair to sit on. tage, Erie Rest.

#### THE ADVERTISER AT PORT STANLEY

Mr. W. H. Smith will look after The Advertiser's interests at Port Stanley this season in me same satisfactory manner as last summer. Londoners spending the holidays at Port can secure their lavorite paper by writing this office, telephoning 107, or notifying W. H. Smith, Box 198, Port Stanley.

### An American's Impressions of English Hospitality

[Charles Battell Loomis, in the New York Sun.]

tion. You can go to any country and have a good time without a single letcrossed I went an absolute stranger and yet received many courtesies at the hands of strangers; but on my later trips I went armed with letters and varied have been the delights which they have opened up.

As they lie in your pocket you wonder whether you had better present them or not. It's in a way cheeky to ask a man who never met you to give up his time to you, or a woman who never heard of you to pour out good tea for you, but you console yourself with the thought that if an Englishman or an Irishman or any sort of an visited America with a letter you'd be glad to extend courtesies to him,

months before you get replies," but I not gone to her sooner. If she wished letters at once, because it may be six did not act in her advice. I sent out to show hospitality to that extent you five or six, and by next day I had reity of them asking me to call at this to be so cordial just because you and or to go out into the country and take gether three years ago, and kept up the uncheon with a third.

are consummate dissemblers and past masters of acting. without having been to see it no one will accept you as a serious traveller Parliament. who takes in all the accistomed places;

seum where they have the latter? lanes, where here and there the haw- conduct you to his dressing room. son upon the landscape. Birds with an agreeable man, but you knew noththrushlike songs sing to you and sweet ing about him socially. He tells you in and out looking at the names of the in a village in Essex county.

England." Clydesdale-on-Thames brewery - I assure you." et the sign on the street corner reads

'Tooting Crescent.' Here is a little boy with an Eton actor's estate. Here is a little boy with an Eton jacket on his slim figure and wearing the high turnover collar that would impart the look of an angel to the face impart the look of an angel to the face of a veritable devil. You ask him the ing that your first informant was road, but Ridgely Terrace, with half a dozen picturesque stone houses, ivy clad and hidden behind high walls. Ah, there is Effingham House, next but one to Cliveden House, and right next to Norfolk House, Howard House is a little further on.

The English seem to be unable to live in a nameless house. You open the iron gate and go up the path to the front door. Over the knocker is an inscription, "Ring and knock." You do both, and then you hunt for your card, getting it out of your insurance identification wallet just as the pretty maid

Where do the English get all their pretty maids? Can it be that the cap and uniform makes them pretty? No, I believe that nature did it in the first place, and that the cap but sets it

You are ushered into a room full of old furniture and old portraits. You to greet me as an American . happen to know more about old porhouse you are glad you came.

You admire for the hundredth time the sincerity and simplicity of treatment of the master, and then a quick step is heard, and through an open

in time for tea, and I happen to be at

and this is a man you met by chance at one of the Savage Club dinners and whose name you did not catch, but with whom you conversed for a good hour on the subject of Roosevelt. He did not like his choice of place for the Guildhall speech, but said it was absolutely needed and hit the nail on the head. It seems that he is the artisthusband of the lady whose books are now being discussed in the critical

"My wife will be glad to see you. I was telling her about you the other the hour and not a soul but myself day, but as I didn't know your name she didn't know you were the man ing a week with her sister, Mrs. G. who had presented a letter. You don't

Fancy minding sitting in an English garden in June, when many breezes carrying sweet scents get hopelessly entangled, and the result is a bewildering fragrance? You follow him out into the garden

and there sits his wife under a bower

of roses. She greets you with a cordiality that equals his own and offers At her feet are two dogs, a Scotch terrier and a Great Dane. The Scotch terrier is not friendly, but the Great Dane with all the courtesy shown by Hamlet to the players pokes a friendly nose into your hand and bids you welcome to his adopted country.

"'We're all of us Danes in our welcome of thee," quotes the husband. "You're an American, so I suppose you want sugar?"

Just look around you at the profusion of flowers. Half of them you don't know the names of, but there is some bleeding heart that looks like home There is certainly a very homelike quality to everything, although it is different from any home you know across the sea. You feel as if these had always been friends. "Ah, yes," someone says, "but then

There is something fascinating they are artistic and literary, and arabout a packet of letters of introduc- tistic people are always more friendly than plain, everyday businessmen."

Come into another garden, then in a different country and walk about a bit ter of introduction. The first time I with the owner, an engineering man. His tone was just as cordial when he bade you welcome in the reception room. He took you into the diningroom, where his wife was serving tea to his two little sons, and she seconded his welcome with real heartiness. "Any friend of John's is our friend."

Then there was the place to which you went with a belated letter of introduction which you took in person instead of sending.

Do you remember how the gracious lady who received you chided you for not having come sooner? She told you that as soon as her son wrote that you were due to land in England on a certain date she had a bed prepared for and so you let your first batch go into tain date she had often wondered whether A friend of mine said: "Mail all your you had given up your trip. How ashamed you feel that you had

ceived cordial enswers to the major- receive it; but you did not expect her man's office or at that lady's house, her son happened to cross the ocean tofriendship thus engendered after the I was warned by another good friend incivilities of the custom house at that the English hate us, but again I New York had been extended to the Englishman. must differ. If they do hate us, they

Here's a busy man in the city. He has not time for afternoon tea, but to visit, and if you return to America be of service to you, and suggests that he get you a pass to the Houses of

Then do you remember the actor but I think it vastly more entertaining you ran across in America several to spend an afternoon in an English years ago, an Englishman just over? would be nothing left for them, but garden listening to friendly talk than You lunched him at the club. You to be poring over old manuscripts in see his name on the playbills of one of the Tower-or is it the British Mu- the London theatres, and go to see him act. After the play you send up your walls. Your way leads you through leafy card to him and he sends a man to You knew he was a ciever actor and

Your own people came from Essex a make of an Englishman's house his number of years ago, when there were Then she stood up on the walks like castle. The address read, "Effingham still Puritans in New England and a beautiful statue until the attendants

old homeland. "You know father's vicar there," he cause the lark that just rose to hea- says. "Run up Sunday and hear him merly much frequented by Oliver ven's gate told you so in unmistakable preach. He really preaches a ripping Cromwell, who was wont to sail up to English, and you know you're in Sur- good sermon, and he ran't a bad sort rey, because you crossed to the south at all. I'll not be there, but he's heard joy himself at close of day. The barge side of the Thames in order to get there, and a strange-rooking milk-wagon just passed you bearing a sign

the "second turning to the right, first to the left, then straight ahead," and fother in his dressing room on Friday and on Sunday I am to call on his reverend England. There are open sesames in Here I am calling on a play actor in Sir Henry Irving certainly raised the

the people of whom I am talking they all live and move and have their beto the first turning to the right, showwrong, and there is not only Ridgely by John Stainer and then hear thoughtful sermon on the text, "And though I speak with the tongues of men brick and angels and have not love, I am become as a sounding brass and a tinkling cymbal."

After the service is over I wait in the churchyard until the Rev. Algernon Thorpe comes out from the robing room, and then I boldly present my card. It is even as his son said. I am taken in for his sake and bidden to come to the feast. The vicar is a widower, but a sweet-

faced lady, his sister, keeps house for him. She introduces the vicar's brother to me or me to him, I forget which. All I know is that he is a real live bishop of the Church of England, with his funny bishop's hat and his knee breeches and black stockings. And his nephew making people laugh in a theatre o' nights!

He is a most genial man and is glad I always had supposed that bishops were an awesome sort of men. I rewhen you find a Raeburn in a private member one who held office when I was the seller and buyer of live stock. a boy, and who looked so dignified that I would have liked to throw something at him just to upset his dignity, but this bishop, why, I would just as soon have asked him to go and play lawn tennis with me. No side at all. steps and comes forward to greet just as gentle as a kitten and as jolly

Well, this is about letters of intro-"I say, this is pleasant. You're just duction and English hospitality and friendliness, and I think I have shown that there is a great deal of it ex-Your letter was to a literary woman, tended to visiting Americans. Why the bishop asked me if I wouldn't run down into his country—he was only adjust their own difficulties. visiting his brother-and spend a couple of days with him.

One man responded to my letter by inviting me to take a walk with him through Chiswick, and with him as guide the place was alive with bygone incident, as when we passed a certain corner near Hammersmith Bridge and he told me that on that spot the late a score of 24 to 3. The return game William Morris was wont to speak on will be played in Strathroy, Aug. 18. socialism. "I've heard him speak by stopping to listen."

In Chiswick churchyard he showed me what looked like a freshly dug southpaw pitcher, secured by the Tograve and told me that there lay one ever lived, a man who wished to be buried there because another great man lay there already-Hogarth. "Who was the American?" I asked.

"Jimmy Whistler. And in this graveyard a man came to me when I young and foolish, and taking a handful of gold coin out of his pocket, offered it to me. 'You probably aren't over blessed with money and you can make a start with this,' he said. 'No.' I said, 'I mustn't.' 'Come on,' said he, and putting the money in his left hand, filled his right from what seemed to be an inexhaustible pocket. 'I have plenty,' said he, 'and if you don't take

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me again. "His relatives finally had him shut up because they were afraid there he was a harmless old man and I had many a talk with him hereabout. He lived in that house just outside the

"Here," said he when we had come away from the churchyard and were passing the extensive srounds of a private insane asylum, "is where a mad lady escaped from the asylum odors assail you agreeably as you wind that he is living just out of London and stripping off her clothes caught a thers, decorating her mair with them. House, 23 Ridgely Terrace, Ridgely Hartford was not a city, and you're found her and restored her to the Clydesdale-on-Thames, Surrey, glad of an excuse to go back to the asylum. But they could not restore

Later on we sat in a tavern forto the effect that the milk was from send in your card. It'll be all right, I dy old Puritan, and although there Yes, by all means arm yourself with

father in his dressing room at St.Giles. every one of them and you will have no unpleasant experiences, while some of the experiences will live to delight you as long as life itself lasts. CHARLES BATTELL LOOMIS.

OVERFEEDING CATTLE AT THE STOCK YARDS Toronto Dealers Say They Will Not

Buy Such Animals. Toronto, Aug. 11.-Fattening up animals and increasing their weight by feasting them on dry grain and water just before a sale is made must come to stop. So say the commission merchants doing business with drovers at the Toronto and Union stock

A circular has been issued by the dealers notifying the drovers that no more sheep, lambs and calves fed with grain or meal after arrival would have a chance on the local market. It reads as follows:

"That the practice of feeding grain or meal to sheep, lambs and calves after arrival on the markets has become a serious detriment to trade. "That the practice as now carried

on is a serious disadvantage both to "That it is in the interest of all conerned that the practice should cease, and in order to make this possible, the undersigned buyers hereby give notice that on and after Aug. 15, 1910, they will refuse to buy any sheep, lambs and calves that, after arrival on market, have been given any other food

than hay and water." Property Commissioner Harris will take no hand in the matter, as he looks to the two parties concerned to

#### STRATHROY BEATEN. [G. N. W. Dispatch.]

St. Marys, Aug. 10.-The first of the home and home games in the intermediate series of the C. L. A. semifinals St. Marys defeated Strathrov by

KILLIAN REPORTS. [G. N. W. Dispatch.] Toronto, Aug. 10.—Ed. Killian, the pitch one of the Toronto games.





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Gloucester beat Worcester by an innings and 63 runs. Sussex beat Lancashire by 6 wickets. Kent beat Somerset by 47 runs.

THIRTY-NINE POUND 'LUNGE. Kingston, Ont., Aug. 10 .-- While fishing near Thousand Island Park, H. J. ronto ball club from Detroit, reported Wentz and Ray Bradner, of Syracuse, of the most famous Americans who today to President McCaffery and left caught a maskinonge that weighed 36 tonight for Baltimore, where he will pounds, the largest caught in that section in ten years.

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