

## TORONTO HOME COMERS.

## The Arrivals Yesterday—Reception at Parliament Buildings.

Toronto, July 2.—Two special trains arrived over the Canadian Pacific yesterday morning, bearing the contingents of enthusiastic home comers from Chicago and Detroit. The Detroiters, about two hundred strong, reached here at 8.15, and were met at the station by Mr. J. F. Ellis, President of the Board of Trade; Ald. Ward, Chairman of the Civic Reception Committee; and Ald. Noble. The Chicago special reached here at 10.15 a.m. In its entirety the arrangement for a procession of all the home comers could not be carried out, and for a very simple reason. Friends and relatives caught the old boys at Parkdale, and carried them off to their homes, where they will stay during their visit here, so that their numbers were considerably reduced when the procession formed up at the Union Station. The Detroit home comers, headed by the Foresters' Trumpet Band, marched from the station to the King Edward Hotel, where the members had breakfast, and afterwards scattered about to take in the sights. With the Toronto Old Boys' Association of Detroit were Dr. Hishop, the President; A. W. Clubb, Secretary, and N. W. Hayes, Vice-President.

Quite a large number of home comers crossed the lake on the different steamers. The Reception Committee met the steamers as they came in, and the School Cadet Band played "Home, Sweet Home" as the steamers pulled into their respective berths. The largest delegation came over from the Niagara peninsula, St. Catharines, Thorold, Merriton and Port Dalhousie, and were extended a hearty welcome when they formed the parade to the headquarters of the home comers.

The reception at the Parliament buildings in the evening, the first official welcome, was admirably planned for unconventional intercourse and was as unadorned as it was. It was the only event of the day to draw the home comers as a crowd, and sandwiched in with thousands of citizens they paraded through the buildings and the beautiful Queen's Park for hours. The bands furnished music, the Woodmen of the World inside, the Foresters and the Cadet Bands outside. From 7.30 until 10 o'clock a constant stream of people thronged through the broad front doors, trooped up the main stairway, paid a visit to the lofty assembly room where the echoes of the Gaiety anathemas had scarcely died away, and then walked out again.

## EXPLOSION IN THE VAULT.

Mr. Lewis of the Bank of Toronto Hurt at Brockville.

Brockville, July 2.—Yesterday when Mr. Lewis of the Bank of Toronto staff went to open the vault, a loud explosion took place as the door swung open. The young man was thrown back violently, and so badly injured that he had to be taken to the hospital. It is thought that the gas was left lighted in the vault all night, and that the rush of air caused the explosion.

## PRES. LOUBET DECLINES.

He Will Not Receive a Deputation of British Catholics.

London, July 2.—President Loubet has declined to receive a suggested deputation from British Catholics who desired to present him, while on his visit to London, with a petition regarding the "persecution of the Catholic religion in France, the expulsion of the religious orders and the confiscation of their property."

## APPLIED THE CLOSURE.

Servants Against Impeachment of Members of the Late Cabinet.

Belgrade, July 2.—Just prior to the closing of the Skupstina Tuesday, a motion providing for the "impeachment of all the surviving members of the late Markovitch Cabinet" was introduced, but the sudden closure of the session shut off the discussion.

## TRAMPS AT RIPLEY.

Two Men Arrested, but Escape From the Lock-up.

Ripley, July 1.—Two tramps giving their names as Frank Williams, Montreal, and Chas. Reid, Toronto, were arrested near Ripley on Saturday last on suspicion of being the men wanted at Collingwood. One is tall and dark, appearing a foreigner, possibly a mulatto; the other appears to be of German origin, short and stout. They acknowledge having slept under a hay stack five miles from Port Elgin the night before, and begging their dinner. When searched three razors, two jack-knives and four cents in coin were found. They were committed for 30 days to Walkerton jail for vagrancy, and placed in the Ripley lock-up for the night. But in the morning the lock-up was empty, the birds had flown. Last night word came from Wingham that a pair had been captured there that answered to the same names and description.

## KILLED HIS SISTER.

Accident at Laurencetown—Young Woman Shot Dead.

Halifax, July 2.—By the accidental discharge of a gun Morse Balcom of Laurencetown, Annapolis County, shot dead his sister Annie, aged 25 years. Balcom had loaded the gun to shoot crows, and in passing into the kitchen the weapon was discharged, and the charge entered this sister's back, causing instant death. His wife, who was standing near, had a narrow escape.

## ABSOLUTE SECURITY.

## Genuine Carter's Little Liver Pills.

Must Bear Signature of

*Wm. Wood*

See Fac-Simile Wrapper Below.

Very small and as easy to take as sugar.

**CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.** FOR HEADACHE. FOR DIZZINESS. FOR BILIOUSNESS. FOR TORPID LIVER. FOR CONSTIPATION. FOR SALLOW SKIN. FOR THE COMPLEXION.

CHATELAIN'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.

## FARM HELP FOR ONTARIO.

Mr. H. E. Kyle's Mission to England Successful.

Toronto, July 2.—Mr. H. E. Kyle of Oakville, who was sent to Great Britain in the spring by the Colonization Bureau to secure farm laborers for Ontario, has returned, and called at the department yesterday. His mission was quite successful. So far fifty men have arrived and presented his card, and have all been well located. A large number will follow later on, not being yet in a position to leave. Mr. Southworth, Director of Colonization, said that he was well satisfied with the experiment, but he did not yet know if the work would be continued, as the Dominion Government were now making special efforts to direct immigration to Ontario as well as to Manitoba.

## Crisis in Austria-Hungary.

Vienna, July 2.—The entire Austrian Hungary monarchy is affected by the critical situation at Budapest and Vienna. It is no longer possible to separate the affairs of Hungary from those of Austria, or to hide the fact that the phase upon which the affairs of the dual realm have now entered are the most serious since 1867, perhaps since 1848. There is good authority to believe Premier Koerber (of Austria) has entered the Cabinet's resignation, but the Emperor's decision is still withheld. The course of affairs in Hungary is such as to inspire even the optimists with disquietude. The extreme section of the independence party has apparently got the upper hand. The growing antagonism of Hungarians to Austria has unquestionably engendered a corresponding antagonism to Hungary in Austria, but hitherto there has been no sign that the various nationalities of Austria will combine to resist the Hungarian exactions.

## Could Not Sleep At Night.

Was All Run Down.

Had No Appetite.

## FOOD WOULD NOT DIGEST.

Mrs. I. W. Warner, Riverdale, N.S., is glad there is such a remedy as

## Burdock Blood Bitters.

IT CURED HER AND WILL CURE YOU.

She says: "I wish to add my testimony to the many others who have spoken so highly as to the unfailing virtues of Burdock Blood Bitters. I was all run down, had no appetite, lost all ambition, could not sleep much and had terrible headache and backache, and my food did not digest properly. I saw B.B.B. advertised, so concluded to give it a trial, thinking if it did no good it could do no harm. But after using one bottle I began to feel better, and by the time I had used three bottles I was feeling like a new person. I am so glad there is such a remedy provided for suffering humanity, and cannot praise it enough for I think there is no medicine like it on the market."

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## HISTORIC SODA WATER.

Bottle Recently Recovered From Wreck of the Royal George, 1782.

A bottle of soda water, recovered from the wreck of the Royal George, is to be submitted to public auction by Mr. J. C. Stevens. The relic is said to be well authenticated, and, as the Royal George was sunk on Aug. 29, 1782, it is over 120 years old. Some two-thirds of the contents, originally about half a pint, remain, the cork being still retained by wire, partially displaced. Chemical changes corresponding to those produced by ullage in wine presumably account for a thin internal incrustation or discoloration of salts. The bottle, of the familiar soda water shape, incapable of standing up, is of green glass, but in capacity and also as to size of neck there are marked differences between the bottle of the eighteenth and the bottle of the twentieth centuries. No clue to the name of the maker of the soda water is given. Some light upon the evolution of artificial mineral waters has been thrown by Mr. William Kirkby, lecturer on pharmacognosy at the Owens College, Manchester. This investigator remarks: "The question of origin of soda water has from time to time received considerable attention. It would be a matter of some difficulty to ascertain with certainty who was the first to use the name, but the evidence of contemporary records clearly points to Mr. Richard Bewley of Great Massingham, who introduced his 'mephitic Julep' in 1767, as the one to whom is due the credit of first conceiving the idea of aerating a solution of soda with carbonic acid gas. The earliest mention of soda water appears about 1798, in which year Carallo refers to it as 'acidulous soda water, as it is commonly called,' and to 'the soda water which is now prepared and sold in London by a Mr. Schweppe contains an incomparably greater preparation of carbonic acid gas.' From the forthcoming testimony it may be safely concluded that soda water was invented in 1767, and it received its present name before 1798."

Soda seems to have preceded all other aerated waters, but seltzer was in existence in 1798, for a receipted billhead is still preserved, dated "London, Sept. 3, 1798. Mr. Yarwood dr. to J. Schweppe & Co., 11 Margaret Street, Cavendish Square, for one dozen half-pint seltzer, 4s." In 1802 Paul of Geneva, who had associated himself with Gosse, a pharmacist, and Schweppe in 1790, was making seltzer, spa, gaseous alkaline water, sciditz, oxygenated water, hydrogenated water, Vichy water, Bassans, Vals, Contrexeville, Balnear, Plombieres, and Baresges waters. In each case the salts were put into the bottles, and the carbonated water was added afterwards. Geneva was at this period exporting 40,000 to 80,000 bottles. There are no contemporary records, stating the method of aeration used by Paul. Ginger beer was once put up in bottles similar in form to the soda water pattern, but of stone, not glass. A glass soda water bottle closely resembling the Royal George specimen was dug up on the Grimsby battlefield, showing that no alteration in the model had taken place for seventy-three years. Bottles more than eighty years old are still kept, but the Royal George souvenir is a veteran beside them. — London Telegraph.

## Greatest Living All-Round Man.

Lord Kelvin, whose declaration in favor of creative design has come to stimulate waning faith among men of science, has felt a certain shyness in coming forward as an apologist, says The Chronicle. He is admittedly the greatest living all-round man of science. As a physicist and a mathematician he has dealt over a long course of years—he took his degree in his early teens, and he is now nearly eighty—with all problems and puzzles except those of life. His methods fail him when he faces the secrets that no physics or mathematics can solve. He estimated the age of the earth, rather to the confusion of geologists and many years ago he made the famous guess that the first life may have been brought to our earth by a meteorite. Fifty-four years of a professorship of natural philosophy in Glasgow have not supplied Lord Kelvin with the theory of life, such as Haeckel's exploded carbon theory, that dispenses with a first cause. Lord Kelvin, though soon to be four-score years of age, is generally recognized by scientists to be in his intellectual prime.

## When the King Kissed Her.

King Edward IV. of England was always in need of money and was in the habit of personally appealing to his wealthiest subjects for contributions. An old chronicle relates this story: "King Edward had called before him a widow much abounding in substance and no less grown in years, of whom he merrily demanded that she gladly would give him toward his great charges. 'By my troth,' quoth she, 'for thy loving countenance thou shalt have even £20.' The King, looking scarce for half that sum, thanked her and lovingly kissed her. Whether the flavor of his breath did so comfort her stomach or she esteemed the kiss of a King so precious a jewel, she swore incontinently that he should have £20 more, which she with the same will paid that she offered it."

## Counsel for English Prisoners.

It is a curious fact that the laws of England make no provision for the defence of persons charged with criminal offences when they have not the means to employ their own lawyers. In very serious cases the bench usually takes it upon itself to provide counsel, but thousands of persons are prosecuted each year without any legal advice. A bill has lately been introduced into the House of Commons which seeks to remedy in part this state of affairs, but it does not go to the extent of having the state pay for the services of the counsel, as is the case in this country. It merely provides for voluntary service on the part of the lawyers.

Jim Dumps on Independence Day Said: "Force freed us from England's sway." Now independence let's declare From indigestion's tyrant snare. Good friends, shake off this despot grim, 'Twas 'Force' that freed your 'Sunny Jim.'"

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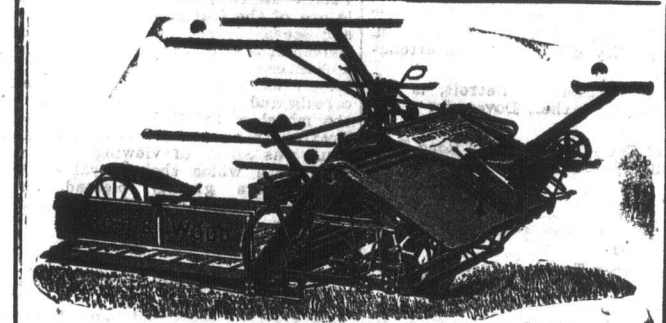
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