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RESERVE TUESDAY NIGHT.

In view of the fact that so many excursions, church entertainments, and other attractions were billed for last evening, it was deemed advisable to postpone the proposed meeting to initiate the Chatham Old Home Reunion until next Tuesday evening.

This was wise. In the organization of this project there should be full representation from this community. Only by hearty co-operation all down the line can it be made the success its character demands

should be. Eevery citizen who desires to see the successful culmination of the Reunion should be on hand Tuesday evening

WHAT WORK WILL DO.

"Honor to whom honor is due." The well-attended and financially successful excursion to Port Lambton under the auspices of the non-coms. of the 24th Regiment proved such owing to the enthusiasm, activity and energy of three young officers. Three days ago Sergt.-Major Geo. Embury, Staff-Sergt, R. L. Brackin and Sergt. W. A. Coltart took hold of the project and devoted themselves to it. It's success is a tribute to what can be done by even a few earnest, working individuals.

The excursion was perhaps a small and sectional enterprise but the success of the young men has its lessons. How many commendable projects and enterprises in this city are allowed to drop owing to the lethargy of the promoters, while consecration and effort-even by a few-is never turn-

ed to poor account. Whenever there is a project before the citizens for the advertisement or development of Chatham support and further it, with heartiness, enthusias n and indomitable energy. " Your city will show the benefit.

AWFUL NIGHT ON SHIPBOARD.

The narrow escape of the passengers of the Lusitania from a watery grave is overshadowed by the still narrower escape of the weaker ones among them from an even more terrible death at the hands of their fellow passengers. It is difficult even to imagine the hideous scene of ignorant and cowardly barbarism which was only averted by the magnificent courage and presence of mind of the officers and crew. On the one hand foreigners who, with the cruelty of selfishness, were trampling their own wives and children under foot in their, mad rush for safety. Facing the wicked knives of those barbarians was but a handful of British seamen armed for the most part with a simple handspike, striving to save women and children from the selfish brutality of their own husbands and fathers, and fools from their own destruction. Had this handful of heroes been untrue to the traditions of British seamanship, or had their strength or courage failed them, and this mob of "baser breeds without the law" prevailed, the consequences are

too fearful to contemplate. As it was, British pluck and discipline prevailed, every life was saved, and one more deed of heroism is recorded in Britannia's log.

SMIFF'S INDIGNATION.

When he sees the fool governments of this Canada of ours refusing or neglecting to do something to take advantage of Canada's natural wealth, Brer Smiff of the Bobcaygeon Independent waxeth wroth and says;

The people of Canada own enough spruce to supply the entire world's demand for paper, and to realize sufficient profit on the business to maintain the whole body of the Canadian people in comfort, affluence and ease. Bu they give their spruce away! A short pause is here necessary whilst this great journal eases itself by making some remarks that are not suitable to put in print. Yes, The Canadian people who own the spruce, instead of using it themselves give it away to oth- nobby top-buggy.

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ers. We are the Canadian people We've got the spruce. We've got the water power. And, by jingo, we've got the money, too, Nevertheless, we don't use spruce or water power, but hand both over to Yankee capitalists of the Rockefeller, Gould, Vanderbilt, Morgan, Carnegie description. Oh, scott! Oh, holy O'Maigarine! Nor is that all. The governments, to keep up the price of paper so that the holders of the spruce may make a greater profit, put an importation tax on foreign paper and won't let it come into Canada until it has paid duty! Here. Carry this journal out into the cool air t is completely overcome by its reflections on the hopeless stupidity of the Canadian people. Pulp. Pulp. Why, the Canadian brains are pulp.

Yes, we're quite in favor of shorter sermons in our sanctuaries, during the sultry summer solstice.

Woodstock will make her debut as Canadian city on Monday. We wish for her a successful "coming out."

"Patriot" Paul Kruger says his Lord will deliver his country in his own good time. But the old gentleman exhibits a preference for Europe till the good time comes.

Joseph Chamberlain repeats his ernment is a seat gained to the Boers. Joseph may be a great statesman, but, apparently he is not above the methods of the small-potato politician.

The pastor of the William street Baptist church announced that 15minute sermons would be the order during the sultry summer Sabbaths The decision does Rev. Mr. Ross credit and will, it is to be hoped, also be adopted by other city pastors.

Whitney is to have three provincial machines to "organize frequent conferences, help the party nominces, and so forth." What does the "so forth,"

cover !- Hamilton Times. That's quite easy. To watch the "Liberal" threshing machine and secure evidence of its works in the several ridings.

The war editor of the Buffalo Express must be off on a holiday. Here is the first pro-British paragraph we have seen in that journal since the

South African war began. The Boers flogged a member of the Cape Colony assembly who voted for the treason bill. The British have allowed anti-war meetings to be held in London without interference. The British are several points ahead in toleration.

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THE GRAND CLIMACTERIC At What Age Is Our Lest Literary Work The old discussion concerning the age at which the best literary work is done which is going on again, reature the story of the ambitiou writer who proved to his own satis man brain-power was reached in that year which used to be called the grand climacteric. Accordingly he vrote his great took at the proper time only to have it received contempt. What to him was a mys tery was solved when he discover his birth certificate had by mistake been two years post-dated, that in reality he had allowed his best year to pass. The editor goes on to say that from the detate which has long gone on upon the subject, emerges the conclusion that while no law can be discovered as to writing in general, authors of fiction have generally done their work in matur De Foe was 58 when he wrote "Robinson Crusoe," Richardson when 'Pamela' appeared, Fielding wrote 'Tom Jones' in his 48th and 49th years. George Eliot was 44 when "Romola" appeared, and Thackeray 36 when "Vanity Fair" was published. Trollope began his work late in life, the first of his successful novels appearing in his 41st year. Scott was 43 when in 1814 he wrote "Waverly"—though he was famous as a poet at the age of 34. Swift was 59 when he wrote "Gulli-

ver's Travels." Apparent exceptions are found in Victor Hugo, who wrote 'Hans of Iceland' and 'Bug-Jar gol" when very young; he was capa-ble of "Les Miserables" only at the age of 60. Balzac produced only in erior work until he had passed 30 The reason of course is obvious ac of imagination, rhetorical power and general information, all parative youth, will equip any writer out a novelist; he must have in ad dition to these that which ordinarily comes only with actual length years—wide experience and observa-tion of human life. The real exception it of course Charles Dickens who, at the age of 24 published book, "Pickwick Papers," which r realed fully developed characteristic of his genius. Not merely was "Pickwick Papers" an unparalleled outhful success but its characteris tics remained those of its author ater work. The fact is that through the abnormal experiences of his child hood, Dickens was at 24 what men usually become at twice the age. In

in many things. OF THE BOYAL BLOOD.

many things. It is equally true that in his manhood he remained a child

his childhood Dickens was a man

King of Siam Wears the Richest Stat The Czar reads many books

worn on such occas

eldom picks up a newspaper. Empress Elizabeth of Russia the stoutest women of he Charles Martel, or Charles the

Hammer, carried a mace weighing 80 pounds. The King of Siam wears what is probably the richest State attire of any reigning monarch. The jewels

at over £200,000. When the Empress-Dowager of Ger many first came to the Berlin court it was remarked to Baron Hum boldt, then an old man of 90, the prince, her husband, deferred her in everything. "Very properly so," replied the great scientist, "she

is the wiser man of the two." By a curious chance, George, second son of the King of Denmark has reigned for a longer period over Greece than his father has over his native kingdom, George having been elected King of the Hellenes in March, 1863, waile King Christian did not ascend the throne until six months later.

Inhabitants of Mars.

"As for me," says M. Flammarion speaking of the inhabitants of Mars in The National Magazine, "I rather envy them. A world where it is always beautiful, where there are neither tempests nor cyclones, where the years are twice as long as ours, where the kilogram is of 376 grams. and where, therefore, men and men who here weigh seventy kilos there weigh only twenty-six, and where, in a word, everything is lighter, more delicate and more refined." And in another place he goes further, pointing out that if the Martians wishing to communicate with us they would doubtless have made the effort many times in past and probably long ago abandon ed it, deciding it a hopeless business to attempt communication with planet so stupid.

Does Not Favor Driving.

It is perhaps rather a curious thing that, though the King is such an excellent judge of horseflesh, and so fond of the noble animal, it is years since he has driven himself. Neither he nor the Duke of Cornwall has ever shown any leaning towards this pursuit, and it is not likely that this pursuit, and it is not likely that
the King will be seen driving his own
equipage about London. On the
other hand, the Queen is very fond of
driving her ponies in the country,
and all her daughters drive; the
Duchess of Fifth especially excels as
a whip. The Queen; however, has
never driven in London, She prefers to ride in a victoria.

The Dryest Spot on Earth. This distinction is claimed by Prof. Fairchild for Payta, Peru, which is situated about five degrees south of the equator. Rain falls there, on an average, only once in two years, but the interval is often much longer. When the professor visited the place, last February, the first rain for eight years had just fallen. Yet, even in that arid clim-ate, he found seven species of annual plants, and the natives earn a living by growing a kind of cotton, whose long roots find moisture enough to nourish them in the bed of a dried-

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tration or paralysis.

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