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LONDON, SATURDAY, AUG. 9. SENATOR GRONNA'S IGNOR-ANCE.

Senator Gronna, of North Dakota, gives the present rulers of this country credit for too much common sense.

The tariff bill now on the anvil in the United States Senate imposes 10 cents a bushel on wheat and 45 cents a barrel on flour coming from countries which tax American wheat and flour, but remits the duties against circle the British Empire, thus antici- was a relationship by marriage becountries which levy no tax on these products. Senator Gronna protests against this provision:

"If it is pretended that by its means the United States farmers' market for wheat will be extended. is a mere pretence and nothing

"It does not affect them. "Why, then, should the fact that we are willing to remove our duties on these products be any incentive to them to remove theirs? On the other hand, countries, which have wheat they wish to export in any considerable quantity to this country - and this consideration applies especially to Canada have no market for our wheat; they will, no doubt, very willingly remove their duties in return for our admission of their wheat free

of account, Senator Gronna's argument is logical enough. His mistake is in assuming that the Canadian Government will be ruled by ordinary business considerations. He hasn't learned that the wheat-growers' interests are not among the Big Interests which control legislation at Ottawa.

SIR RICHARD'S SELF-ABASE-MENT.

Two years ago, Sir Richard arraignfor a fleet unit on the Pacific coast; second, it had not sufficiently restrictticularly from Japan,

The Borden Government has reenacted the Laurier immigration agree- For his shrunk shanks; and his once ment with Japan. Sir Richard used to thunder against this, but now he "roars you as gently as any sucking And whistles in his play. Last stage o dove." In his speech the other day he declaimed in general terms against That ends this dialectic history. the Oriental invasion, with a show of heat, but he had not a word of reproach for his Ottawa friends. The Borden Government also has tried to destroy the Canadian naval service, and Sir Richard applauds in the sacthe effrontery to reproach the prairie

people) were, on the one side by going." the Rockies, and on the other a Whe

the education of his own province? day but few men out of the millions When there was a partisan end to serve he cried for Canadian Dread- dred and forty-four years after its Sarnia, and formerly of Forest, visited Diarmid, B.A., of Toronto, are visiting noughts on the Pacific coast. Now he discovery and application not one meekly echoes the voice of his Otta- man in a thousand has an intelligent wa masters, and says in effect, "Put the Canadian Dreadnoughts in the Mediterranean, in the North Sea, anywhere but in British Columbia

waters" This cynical self-swallowing and Mr. Borden and Mr. Foster in their

naval convolutions. A GOVERNOR IN DISTRESS.

Governor Sulzer, of New York, is confronted with grave criminal charges, things. Tammany seeks revenge by searching

Mr. Sulzer was elected with the help of Tammany. At the same time he de- make people love one another. clared that he would be like some other exemplary candidates that the Tiger has followed for its own ends. He erhood, and for the general fosterwas not going to be anyone's tool, ing of peace on earth and good will Mr. Sulzer is in fact quite a poseur, priding himself on his physical as well osophers put together. as moral resemblance to Abraham Lincoln. He did refuse to make a number of appointments that Tammany Boss Murphy ordered; hence an open war ever it may be bowed down to and between the governor and Tammany, revered, is half so holy as is the won-Sulzer breathing defiance and Murphy derful piece of machinery that Watt revenge. Tammany set to work to pull 1769.

the governor off his pedestal. Sulzer used a good deal of the \$30,000 the Steam-Engine is the most impor- quested to pay in advance, there-

he Legislature at Albany recommend- no sense are they worthy ing his impeachment by the lower compared with it. All things considered, the greatest benefactor of here are cries for his resignation.

Sun Yat Sen seemed to be the rising un of China. Is the Sun already seting?

Ex-Governor Lind's visit to Mexico it. eats Daniel's sojourn in the den. Those Mexicans are more like a nest

The d ath of one United States Senator reduces the Democratic majority almost to the vanishing point. The man of letters, Borden Government must be green with

aid he would overhaul the Senate if it rejected the naval bill. Why does A BEAUTIFUL AND TOUCHING had been broken previously to the connobody believe him?

round about the earth in forty min-

FABLE OF THE VEGETABLE LAMB.

we maintain a duty on wheat and inne a lyttle Beaste in Flesche, in Bone friendship and affection which no polit- players. ambe with outer wool." After the lamb loosen or even affect. manufacture of cotton.

THE GOLFER'S VERSION. [Arthur E. Locke in Puck.] All the world's a links,

And all the men and women merely play-They have the stymes and their foozle strokes:

And one man in his time plays many Leaving the American consumer out His skill being seven stages. At first,

the tyro. Missing and swearing at the little globe Then the local player, with his brassy And happy golfing face, creeping like

But willingly toward holes; and then the ing the gutty, with a Highland ballad Made to his partner's Wrist shot. Then, an expert, Full of Scotch oaths and costumed in the

breeks. Making a gobble; sudden and quick in

ed the Laurier Government on two Full of advice and match play instances;

stage champ. ed immigration from the Orient, par- With full beard on his chin and clubs or

> too wide piercing voice, Turning once more toward his childish

WATT'S ENGINE.

[By Rev. T. B. Gregory.]

One hundred and forty-four years red name of Imperialism. He has even ago, on July 26, 1769, James Watt seured the patent for his Steam-Engine. Old Oliver Cromwell used to say hat "a man is never so wise as when "Walled in as they (the prairie he goes without knowing where he is

When Watt was on his way for great expanse of country, he could his famous patent he certainly did understand their lack of knowledge. not know where he was going, or But it was for the people of the At- what it was he was going after. Only lantic and Pacific seaboards to ed- a dim, vague conception had he of ucate the people of the hinterlands the tremendous agent he was about to the importance of adequate naval setting to work. No man living at the time grasped the full significance And what has Sir Richard done for of the Scotchman's invention. To this upon millions on earth realize what steam has accomplished. One huncomprehension of what it has done for the human race, materially, in-tellectually and morally.

Watt's invention annihilated time and space, or at least practically eliminated them from the account, Mountains. forests, deserts, oceans were no longer to separate men from each other. Disself-abasement are matched only by tance was ta be no more a barrier between the different nations and crooked was to be made straight. the ough plain, and all flesh was to be brought together, to see, and benefit by, and rejoice in, the same great

> The acquaintance of Man with Man, of Nation with Nation-the exchange of ideas, customs and sentiments-was to break down the ancient hate and

The Steam-Engine has done more for the Evangelization of the World. for the promotion of human Brothall the preachers, moralists, and phil- railway contractor, today.

Judged by its results, the Steam Engine is the most sacred thing that is known to us. No talisman, how-

house. As yet he does not deny the the human race, the earth over and harges. The sky is black for him, and the ages through, is the Scotchman James Watt, the inventor of the Steam-Engine

> MENTAL ORIGINALITY. [Detroit Journal.]

Anatole France has coined a phrase which may have the breath of life in "What is madness after all," he "but a sort of mental originalsays. He writes that Charles Dickens always liked madmen, and cites is described with such tender grace. "I believe," writes the great French-gram, man of letters, "that Dickens had In more feeling than any other writer. in a body to the city swimming camp I believe that his novels are as beau- and enjoyed themselves in the water, tiful as the love and pity that in-spired them. I regard "David Cop-sports, which were scheduled for the Visiting geologists, meeting at Tospired them. I regard David Copsports, which were scheduled for the
perfield" as a new gospel. I believe,
afternoon. The attendance at Chesley
lastly, that Mr. Dick is a 'sensible'
playgrounds has been so large that the
madman, because the only reason left
Mothers' Club has had to make ar-James Whitney, to see the finest sample above ground of the palaeozoic age
in Canada.

Indicate the only least the only reason with the finest samto him is the reasoning of the heart, rangements for the use of a field belonging to the George White & Sons'
What matter if he does fly kites on
Company to accommodate the chilwhich he has written some reflections dren. oncerning the death of King Charles When Mr. Asquith says he will bring I? He is benevolent, he wishes ill to na bill to reform the House of Lords no one; and that is a piece of wisdom veryone believes him. Mr. Borden to which many sane men do not so easily attain as he."

TRIBUTE. men were life-long friends, and there third, W. Pinkham pating Puck's promise to "put a girdle tween them, the present Mrs. Asquith round about the earth in forty min- being a sister of Mr. Lyttleton's first ball game scheduled with the St

eference was in these words: and Bloode, as though it were a lyttle ical differences were ever allowed to Nor can I had been eaten the wool was made into better describe it than by saying that a program of races was being run off cloth, continued this story, which is he perhaps, of all men of this generato, and if possible, to attain. bounty of nature, enriched and develd not only by early training, but 2 P. Walker, 3 F. Griffith. Girls—1 A. constant self-discipline through Welsh, 2 B. Sutton, 3 F. Westen. oped not only by early training, but life, blended in him gifts and graces

which taken alone are rare, and in Walker, 3 F. Brooks such attractive union are rarer still. Body, mind, and character-the schoolroom, the cricket field, the Bar, the House of Commons-each made its 3 Murray separate contribution to the faculty and the experience of a many-sided and Waggott, 3 E. Crocker, harmonious whole. But what he was Girls' broad jump-1 F. Millyard. he gave-gave with such ease and ex- E. Barnes, 3 M. Waggott uberance that I think it may be said without exaggeration that wherever mond, 3 Murray. With eyes severe, and half shot of the What more can we say? We can only 51 to 34.

will say to themselves: This is the happy warrior, this is he His loud plaid hose, well saved, a mile Whom every man in arms should wish pervision

FOREST.

Mrs. W. Vokes and little daughter

are here on a visit to the form-er's grandmother, Mrs. Thos. Mason. The fine attendan owing to the

nother Mrs John Kay. supplying for Miss Maggie Lochead, telegraph operator at the Parliament buildings, for three weeks. Miss Maggie Liv

mgston is also in the city.
Mrs. H. J. Pettypiece and son Victor are visiting Amherstburg and Windsor

Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Patterson are spending two weeks at Rideau Falls,
Mr. and Mrs Gibson, of Chicago; Mrs.
Borth and son Harold, of Milverton, and Ernest Rumford, of Port Arthur, are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rumford. Fred Rumford and family, of and Mrs. R. W. Waters. Galt, are also visiting their parents here. Miss Edith Phillips, cashier at Maylor's. Limited, is spending a week's vaca-

Low Rates to Hamilton for "Old Home Week" vio Canadian Pacific Railway. To accommodate those wishing to

attend the "Centennial Industrial Exhibition and Old Home Week," single fare will be in effect to Hamilton from various parts of the same nation. The all points in Ontario where the oneway first-class fare does not exceed \$2.50. Good going Aug. 11 to 16, inclusive. Minimum charge, 25 cents. Return limit Aug. 20, 1913. Full partic-

RUSHING NEW RAILWAY. [Canodian Press.]

Ottawa, Aug. 8. - "Before the snow flies next winter the National Transcontinental Railway from Winnipeg to Quebec will be completed and ready nan, of New York, late of Scotland, are among men, than has been done by for traffic," said M. J. O'Brien, the

Subscribers to The Advertiser who want their paper sent out family, visited recently with Mrs. M. ever holy it may be esteemed, how of town for the holidays can Edmonds. notify office by card, or 'phone Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Best. 3670. In asking to have paper patented on the 26th day of July, changed, give old as well as new Tuesday afternoon to tennis. It has been the greatest doer of address, and if possible state First a breach of promise suit was things ever known—and the things that it has done are the things that could never have been done without it. In the light of its achievements on our office delivery are recampaign fund collected for him to buy stocks for himself in Wall street. A report is expected from a committee of port is expected from a committee of come after it are but assistive: in campaign fund collecting small discoveries that have come after it are but assistive: in campaign fund collecting small discoveries that have come after it are but assistive: in campaign fund collected for him to buy saving us the annoyance of charging and collecting small discoveries that have come after it are but assistive: in campaign fund collected for him to buy saving us the annoyance of contact the charging and collecting small discoveries that have come after it are but assistive: in campaign fund collected for him to buy saving us the annoyance of contact the charging and collecting small discoveries that have come after it are but assistive: in campaign fund collected for him to buy saving us the annoyance of contact the charging and collecting small discoveries that have come after it are but assistive: in campaign fund collected for him to buy saving us the annoyance of contact the charging and collecting small discoveries that have come after it are but assistive: in campaign fund collected for him to buy saving us the annoyance of contact the charging and collecting small discoveries that have come after it are but assistive: port is expected from a committee of come after it are but assistive; in accounts. Circulation Dept.

Large Number of Visitors to Witness Fine Program of Sports and Games.

Friday afternoon was open day at among the madmen good Mr. Dick, in Chesley avenue playgrounds. A large "David Copperfield," whose innocence number of children and visitors number of children and visitors were present and enjoyed the splendid pro-

In the morning the children had gone

Kite-Flying Contest.

First on the program on Friday afernoon was the kite-flying contest, in which there were eight competitors, and a number of would-be competitors whose kites either would not go up, or est. It was with difficulty that the Mr. Asquith's tribute to Alfred Lyt- judges were able to decide between the The Marconi contract has been in- telton in the House of Commons on first two kites, or even between the dorsed by the British House of Com- July 8, is spoken of in the English first four. The awards were as follows: mons and wireless stations will en- press as perfect of its kind. The two First, F. McLean; second, N. Graham;

No Ball Game The boys were disappointed that the wife. Mr. Asquith's brief and moving George's juniors did not materialize. St. George's couldn't get a team together. "It would not, I think, be doing But their disappointment was to some justice to the feelings which are upper- extent alloyed by the splendid exhibi-When cotton first came to Europe most in many of our hearts if we tion of ball in the second game sched The countries which find to make its principal centre in Lan- passed to the business of the day with- uled, which was a regular playground it to their interest to maintain cashire it was the subject of the quaint out taking notice of the fresh gap fixture. In it the Aberdeens defeated duty on wheat or on flour are and wonderful fable of the "Vegetable which has been made in our ranks by the Tigers by playing an extra inning, those countries which have no Lamb." The fluffy white fibres of the wheat they want to sell us, which bursting cotton pod so resembled telton. It is a loss of which I hardly teries were: McGeoch and Ferguson have no flour they want to sell us, sheep's wool that travellers reported trust myself to speak, for apart from (Aberdeens), and Parker, Biggs and and to which it, consequently, that in Tartary there grew a shrub, the ties of relationship, there had sub-makes no difference whether or not fruit or boll of which contained "with- sisted between us for 33 years a close St. George's, gave satisfaction to the

The Races. While the ball game was in progress, in another part of the grounds.

the earliest European account of the tion came nearest to the mould and feature of interest was the girls' broad ideal of manhood which every English Jump, in which Frances Millyard father would like to see his son aspire Jumped 9 feet. A detailed result of the The sports follow: Little tots' race-Boys-1 E. Hadfield,

> Girls, under 10-1 H. Manley, 2 Doris Boys, under 10-1 Dagleish, 2 Brylant, 3 Agnew Boys, over 10-1 Gillett, 2 McQueen,

Girls, over 10-1 O. Walker, 2 M. Boys' broad jump-1 Gillett, 2 Lo

he moved he seemed to radiate vitality In volleyball, Lightfoot and McKenand charm. He was, as we here know, zie defeated McGeogh and Ramsay by a strenuous fighter. He has left be-

hind him no resentments and no en- After the sports and baseball, the mity; nothing but a gracious memory boys had a game of cricket—the girls for a manly and winning personality- several games of dodgeball and other the memory of one who served with an games. In cricket the "Red" team, unstinted measure of devotion his composed of Capt. Coffey, Rumball, immigration, should have blistered his In well worn outfit with gold medals thought was the full tide of buoyant of Capt, Parker, McGeoch, Tutt, Lang-

bow once again before the decres of Chesley avenue playground is now the Supreme Wisdom. Those who running in full force, and is open from counts: first, it had failed to provide And so he p'ays his game. The sixth loved him—and they are many, in all 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. and from 2 to 5 p.m. schools of opinion, in all ranks and to all children. Swings, teeters, giant Shifts into the old and "has been" golfing walks of life-when they think of him, stride, various balls for games, etc., are healthy playtime under competent su-

> The Mothers' Club of Chesley avenue chool is financing the playgrounds and Mayor Butcher, instructed the secre- was wrong. is still in need of money to carry tary to cut off all users of water, light FOREST.
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> Forest, Aug. 9.—Harland Keefer, of playground a big success. To this same. Among those cut off was J. W. promised to give a check to settle the Norwood Register, is visiting his end the ladies will be present at the Graham. grandfather, J. Pickering, and other rela-band concert in Queen's Park next The board claims arrears from 1910 ent, denied the statement of the secre- for an enjoyable outing great. That ends this dialectic history,
> Is golfing memories and more narration.
> Sams stroke, sans swipe, sans grip, sans everything!
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> A resolution by Mayor Butcher and concert in Queen's Fark next week and sell ice cream and other refreshments, and by so doing they hope for all 1911. Mr. Graham disputes the accounts of those years.
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> Commissioner Dewey was passed as with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Cole are spending and other play implements, which can are spending as the troily car came to be appointed to try and arrange a set-ing of the pretty girl in and other play implements, which can and other play implements, which can are spending as the pretty girl in accounts of those years.
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> The matter ends the fol week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. be used to advantage on the play- Mr. Graham.

The fine attendance daily at the Miss Marion Kay, nurse-in-training in grounds, and particularly on Friday afhe Sarnia Hospital, is at home here, ternoon is ample evidence of the inserious illness of her terest which the children are taking in the playgrounds, which are under Miss Annie Livingston is in Toronto charge of Supervisor Graham and Miss

FINGAL.

Fingal, Aug. 9.—Miss Jean McDermid, 567 Adelaide street, London, is visiting Miss Belle Waters. Mrs. James Hillman and children are isiting Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Page. Mr. Frank Crysdale, of Oshawa, and and Mrs. R. W. Waters.

Mrs. McDiarmid and Miss Etta Mc-Miss L. McDiarmid. Miss Louise Burwell, of London, is

isiting her sister, Mrs. John McTav-

Miss Hannah Russell has received word that she was successful in passng her lower school examination. Misses Barbara and Mary Russell are risiting in Ridgetown. Mr. and Mrs. James Black, of Dut-

on, visited relatives here recently Induction services were held in Knox Church on Thursday, when Rev. Paul F. Langill, B.A., of Carp, Ont., was inducted as pastor. Revs. McFarlane, of London; McGillivary, of St. Thomas, ulars from C. P. R. Agent W. Ful- and Eastman, of Port Stanley, conductton, corner Dundas and Richmond ed the services. The ladies of the congregation spread tables in the basement, and an elaborate lunch was served to about 150 of the congregation and their guests.

Miss Susie Barber, of Chicago, is here owing to the illness of her father, Mr. D Barber Mrs. McLennan and Mr. P. McLen-

visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. ' McLennan Miss Velma Stafford, of the Gore, is isiting Miss Alice McDiarmid. Dr. E. Edmonds, of Sparta, with his

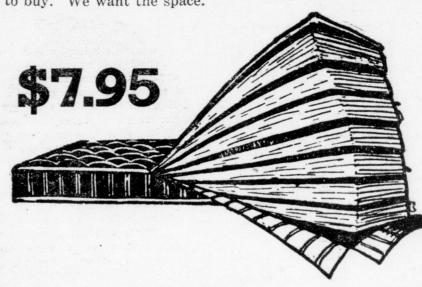
Miss Lila Best, of Detroit, is visiting Miss Clara Jones, Lake Road, entertained a number of young ladies on

AVENUE PLAYGROUNDS! Peoples Outfitting Co.

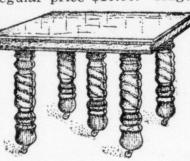
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August Furniture Sale 10 to 25 Per Cent Price Reductions

We are giving special prices on all Furniture this month to clear out all our Refrigerators, Verandah Chairs and Rockers. If you want an Odd Chair or Rocker it will be to your advantage to see our stock and prices. See our Refrigerator stock. Now is the time to buy. We want the space.



This guaranteed Felt Mattress, with satin art ticking. Regular price \$10.00. August sale price\$7.95



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This Surface Oak Dressthree drawers and British bevel mirror. Regular price \$10.00. August

SOLICITOR ISSUES WRIT AGAINST ST. MARYS BOARD

acteristically slippery speech the other day, His topics, the navy and Oriental seeking a golfer's reputation and his country. He has champion speech the other been snatched away in what wo defeated the "White" team, composed of Capt. Contey, Rumban, Bradley and McQueen defeated the "White" team, composed of Capt. Contey, Rumban, Griffith, Murray, Bradley and McQueen defeated the "White" team, composed of Capt. Contey, Rumban, Griffith, Murray, Bradley and McQueen defeated the "White" team, composed of Capt. Contey, Rumban, Griffith, Murray, Bradley and McQueen defeated the "White" team, composed of Capt. Contey, Rumban, Griffith, Murray, Bradley and McQueen defeated the "White" team, composed of Capt. Contey, Rumban, Griffith, Murray, Bradley and McQueen defeated the "White" team, composed of Capt. Contey, Rumban, Griffith, Murray, Bradley and McQueen defeated the "White" team, composed of Capt. Contey, Rumban, Griffith, Murray, Bradley and McQueen defeated the "White" team, composed of Capt. Contey, Rumban, Griffith, Murray, Bradley and McQueen defeated the "White" team, composed of Capt. Contey, Rumban, Griffith, Murray, Bradley and McQueen defeated the "White" team, composed of Capt. Contey, Rumban, Griffith, Murray, Bradley and McQueen defeated the "White" team, composed of Capt. Contey, Rumban, Griffith, Murray, Bradley and McQueen defeated the "White" team, composed of Capt. Contey, Rumban, Griffith, Murray, Bradley and McQueen defeated the "White" team, composed of Capt. Contey, Rumban, Griffith, Murray, Bradley and McQueen defeated the "White" team, composed of Capt. Contey, Rumban, Griffith, Murray, Bradley and McQueen defeated the "White" team, composed of Capt. Contey, Rumban, Griffith, Murray, Bradley and McQueen defeated the "White" team, composed of Capt. Contey, Rumban, Griffith, Murray, Bradley and McQueen defeated the "White" team, composed of Capt. Contey, Rumban, Griffith, Murray, Bradley and McQueen defeated the "White" team, composed of Capt. Contey, Rumban, Griffith, Murray, Bradley and M Was in Arrears-He Says That Meter Was Defective.

> [Special to The Advertiser.] St. Marys, Aug. 9.-J. W. Graham, a.m. supplied, and everything possible is solicitor, has issued a writ against the Mr. Graham was present and made a done to give the children a good local board of water, light and heat short statement, claiming that there other contests that go to make a piccommissioners, and also against mem- was a defective meter used in 1910 and bers of the board individually. The 1911, and in consequence he claimed board recently, by a resolution of that the board's account against him

Thursday evening, but was further ad-lat Stratford.

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The secretary stated that he met Mr.

Fine Program for Irishmen's Picnic

As usual one of the features of the Thursday will be a long program of races, contests and novelty events, in which all can participate. Races for maidens; races for the men and wojourned until Friday morning at 10:30 men; a baby show, wherein proud parents can enter their offspring against all competition, and many nic a success. Many handsome prizes have been donated, and the outing this year promises to be an even greater success than ever before. The funmaking propensities of Irishmen are a account. Mr. Graham, who was pres- matter of history, making the chances

tlement with J. W. Graham, direct, and ing on a switch?" "Trying to pass on grounds, and to keep the playgrounds A special meeting had been called on if not possible to appear at court action the same rail, madame," responded a gentleman beside her.-Judge.



Picture postcards have sloughed the art of letter-writing to a great ex-

tent. Once upon a time a traveller betook himself to some quiet corner where the hotel loafers and other local rubber-plants couldn't crane over his snoulder. Then he would sharpen a goose-quill. With a barrel of ink and a ream of linen, he would write lengthy epistles "home," in a fine, Spencerian hand, with fancy effects in shading, which must have been more tiring than

Then came the sealing wax. A whole day shot to splinters on mere letters! But in this hasty age the tourist simply swarms on a postcard pagoda and

He snatches them off the rack without regard to their beauty or appropriateness. Hastily, like John D. Rockefeller indorsing \$1,000,000 worth of checks between gulps of hair oil, our tourist proceeds to scrawl the addresses of the dear ones thereon. With loving care he sends the general view of a local brewery to his

ndent, and to a cultured cousin he forwards

a picture of the interior of a sine factory, remarking underneath, "The view is very beautiful from here." To his fiancee he rushes a funny picture of a Having addressed the cards according to a typewritten list, he slams the

stamps upside down on any old corner. The whole he hurls into a mail box, and then he sinks back on a bench with a vast sigh of relief,

His worries are over and now he can go out and enjoy himself like a "The First Postcard" is the title of a sobbing domestic scene that's played somewhere every day. That's when a travelling man sends his wife a postcard for the first time in their honeved existence. It shows that he no longer cares to write her six-chapter love letters, full of burning sentiment which singes the postman's fingers and a "snooky-ookums" postscript and a row of pen-and-ink "kisses," which look like a barb-wire fence.

Alas, the "first postcard" tells the tale.

But, then, that's the brute MAIL all over, isn't it?

