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LONDON, MONDAY, AUG. 15.

DEATH OF THE "RED EARL."

Lord Spencer, popularly called the "Red Earl," because of his flaming great part in British public life durbeen in the public eye for nearly a decade, having been disabled by paralysis. Lord Spencer was twice viceroy of Ireland, and it was during his Phoenix Park murders occurred. It was in the time of the Coercion act, under which Parnell had been imprisoned. The Irish leader had held out the olive branch, and the Government was about to release him when the awful tragedy of May 6, 1882, intervened. On the afternoon of that day Lord Spencer rode out to the Park from the sassins did not know Cavendish, and course impossible in face of English opinion, and parliamentary eagerly passed a more stringent Coercion act. Of Lord Spencer's conduct at this time says: "The new viceroy attacked the

Lord Spencer's experience at the convinced him the Irish turning Spencer round his thumb. 'It employed: would be more true,' he replied, 'that British Columbia (coal)9.21 he had turned me round his." When British Columbia (metalliferous, Gladstone finally declared for home than Earl Spencer. Upon Gladstone's Ontario (silver and iron)7.36 retirement in 1894, he was prepared to give the Earl the most signal proof of tario bureau of mines placed the num-

"He (Gladstone), told me that he

view with the Queen is painful reading for British Liberals. With all her fine qualities of character and mind. Victoria did not appreciate Gladstone, and the omission to ask his advice as to his successor was one of the un- district. The total force employed kindest cuts of all. She summoned above and below was between 3,500 Lord Rosebery, who led the party to and 4,000 men. disaster a year later, and betrayed the home rule cause. Lord Spencer served Rosebery dutifully until the mines, 1.29 per 1,000; metalliferous overthrow of the Government. Lord mines, 1.08. Spencer was a man of solid rather than showy qualities. He resembled school, and might have found himself out of touch with the spirit of the Liberal party today if he had remained in active public life, but he did a great work in his time.

FLORENCE NIGHTINGALE.

tlewoman to soften the terrors of their use in mines and in blasting opbattle and carry the light of mercy erations generally. into the night and darkness of "war's bitter hell." She was cradled in plenty, and was under no necessity of laboring for herself or for others. But she felt the sweet compulsion of duty, Her call to the service of humanity there. came during the Crimean war, when thousands of brave lives were being sacrificed to a blundering commissariat and military red tape. She organized a corps of nurses, and left for Scutari, Turkey, whither the wounded were brought from the Crimea in ships. There she revolutionized the hospital service, against every obstacle sonality. His weather predictions gave

she appealed to the imagination of the too much and too often. Never pro-British people. They named her "The Angel of the Crimea." and she became the uncrowned queen of British hearts. It was her devoted habit to pass with a lamp through the hospital wards after the doctors and attendants had retired, and many a weary soldier forgot his wounds and turned to kiss her shadow as she passed. She came to be ingness to break their necks that her and her light and love, Longfellow else. wrote in his poem, "Santa Filomena":

'On England's annals through the long Hereafter of her speech and song,

In the great history of the land,

Upon her return she was overwhelmed with the acclamations of the nation. A public testimonial of \$250,-000 was raised by her grateful fellowcountrymen, but this she unselfishly gave to found a school of army nursing. Since then she had lived a life of quiet and retirement in her London nome. The memory of Florence Nightngale will ever remain enshrined in the affections of the race, and will be The death on Saturday of the fifth a shining example to the womanhood

MINING ACCIDENTS IN CANADA.

The alarming increase of late years in the number of accidents in mines ing many critical years. He had not and other places where explosives are used has drawn the attention of the Governments of Canada and other countries to the matter. Early last second term at Dublin Castle that the year the department of mines at Ottawa undertook to gather data and statistics for the purpose of studying the situation thoroughly, and already it has been found that such accidents are due in part to lack of knowledge of the nature and use of explosives and in part to defective machinery.

In Great Britain, owing to the rigid Castle, followed an hour later by his enforcement of the Explosives Act, chief secretary, Lord Frederick Cav- which permits the use only of exploendish, brother of the late Duke of sives specified as "authorized," a con-Devonshire. Cavendish was overtaken siderable falling off in the number of by Mr. Burke, the under-secretary, and mine accidents is noted. During the as the two strolled homeward they year 1906, in one of the large English were both brutally murdered in front mining districts not a single accident of the vice-regal residence. The as- from explosives or shot-firing was reported, notwithstanding that twentyprobably supposed he was Lord Spen- nine different kinds of explosives were The reaction produced by the used and about 3,000,000 shots were murder made perseverance in a milder fired, consuming 1,250,000 pounds of explosives. In marked contrast with this is the showing of the United States, where, in 1907, the death rate John Morley in his "Life of Gladstone" per 1,000 men in coal mines, under the most favored conditions, was 4.86. Since 1889 no fewer than 22,849 men formidable task before him with resolution, minute assiduity, and an inexwere killed in coal mine accidents. 2.450 men having lost their lives in the haustible store of steady-eyed pavear 1908 alone

The Dominion department of mines has found it most difficult to collect forming the land laws, and the conseproblem would never be solved by facts relating to accidents from explo- quence is the mere repression. It is believed he had sives in this country, since there is no much to do with converting Gladstone centralized system for gathering such to the view that a radical change in data. The following statement of the the administration of Irish affairs was loss of life in Canadian coal and the only hope for the country. This metalliferous mines during the period belief finds support in a passage from 1899-08 appears in the annual report Morley's "Life": "Somebody said to of the department just issued, the fig-Mr. Gladstone, people talked about his ures being the average per 1,000 men

The last annual report of the Onhis gratitude and admiration. To duote from another page of Morley's the silver-producing mines of Cobait the silver-producing mines of Cobait during 1908 at 13. There were 1.089 had now reason to suppose that the men employed underground in these Queen might ask him for advice as mines, so that the ratio for fatalities to his successor. After some talk, becomes 11.94 per 1,000. There were vise her to send for Lord Spencer, also fourteen fatal accidents under-As it happened, his advice was not ground in the non-producing mines, including several accidents in sinking The story of Gladstone's last inter-shafts, but the number of men employed in these mines is not recorded. In addition there were three fatal accidents above ground, making a total of thirty fatal accidents in the Cobalt

> In England, the average loss of life in mines from 1903 to 1907 was: Coal

The greater number of fatalities in Canadian mines, as compared with in many ways the late Duke of Devon- those in Great Britain, is no doubt stire. He belonged to the Whig due to the latter's enforcement of the wise laws and regulations and the utter absence of protective legislation in the case of the former. With the view of providing a remedy the department recommends that a central station, similar to those established in Eng-Florence Nightingale is dead. The land and the United States, be built at words will encircle the globe, and Ottawa, for the purpose of testing all touch every heart that feels for hu- explosives, and that an explosives act be passed effectively regulating the It was the achievement of this gen- manufacture and sale of explosives,

> The destruction of the Brussels exposition is the meanest act of the fire the setting sun. fiend in a long while.

Florence Nightingale should having came under the influence of buried in Westminster Abbey. Her that other noble woman, Elizabeth Fry. dust is nobler than much that lies

> The Methodist General Conference has opened at Victoria. The higher critics and the traditionalists will fight their battles over again, but it is better than sitting on the safety valve.

In the death of Professor Wiggins, the country loses a picturesque perthat the Bumbledom of the army could him a wide fame some years ago, but place in her way. In this heroic role he made the mistake of prophesying 250 coaches were required to transport

phesy unless you know, is still the safest rule. An English airman travelled yes-

terday at the rate of a mile in 47 seconds. No useful purpose is served by this break-neck speed, but the votaries of the new sport sho wa willknown as the "Lady of the Lamp." Of would be admirable if it helped anyone

SIR WILFRID.

It is not too much to say that at the present moment Sir Wilfrid Laurier is second to no other British statesman in the prominence into which he has risen. His name is quite familiar in Great Britain and France, as well as in Canada, and it is well known to the statesmen and the press of the rest of Europe. This prominence is partly accidental, but it is also partly personal.

NOT LIFELIKE. [M. A. P.] Lily (looking at paper)—What absurd things these fashion plates are!

Elsie-Why, dear? Lily-There's a picture of two splendidly-dressed women walking in opposite directions, and neither is looking round at the other to see what she's got on

HIS MUSE. [St. Louis Star.]
"What could possibly inspire a bard to write poetry at sea?" "The sea mews, of course."

BOTH TIMES. [Philadelphia Record.] Blobbs—They say all the mean acts of man's life are brought up before him

when he is drowning.

was made for all of us.

FROM BR'ER WILLIAMS. [Atlanta Constitution.] Don't stand in the way of prosperity, and don't try to take it all. The world

WHERE THEY SHOULD SPEND

	THE SUMMER.			
		[Life.]		
	Egotists •	should	go	toME.
	Catholics	**	44	\dots MASS.
	Readers	••	**	CONN.
	Suitors	44	66	PA.
	Invalids	**	66	MD.
	Debtors	**		O.
	Physicians	••	**	ILL.
	Arithmeticians	**	**	TENN.
,	Young men	**	66	MISS.
	Noah	**	64	ARK.
	Miners	**	**	ORE.
•	Laundresses	**		WASH
7				
	075410 1111	-	-	11111050

STEALS UNIONIST THUNDER. London Correspondent New York Sun.] Earl Carrington, minister of agriculco-operative banks for the benefit of the who accuse the Liberals of stealing their ago by the Unionist party, and Mr. Balfour in 1909 incorporated the idea in a speech which he delivered at Birmingham. The plan which he set forth then was incorporated in his party's platform He owns 23,000 acres of land. During the last Tory administration he induced Parliament to pass the small holdings bill, and this law has revolutionized restoration of England to a peasant proprietary. This was one of Carringto ideals when he was governor of New farms into small holdings.

He has given as yet no details of his along the lines of the Australian plan, under which the Government with simple drainage, irrigation and other facilities. the country is prosperous. While Carrington's scheme is socialistic.

the newspapers of all parties commend it

OFTENTIME. [Pittsburg Dispatch.]

The headline suggestion that "A romance ends at altar" is hardly complimentary, although many of them do.

EASY. [Birmingham Age-Herald.] "Did you have any trouble in making

courself understood while abroad. Mr. "Not at all, Miss Pickleton, I let my

HOLDING OUT. [Kansas City Journal.]

"That fellow is a greater strategist than "As to how?"

"He got a two-dollar raise of salary year ago, and hasn't told his wife about it yet."

NEW ZEALAND RACE TRACKS. [New York Sun.] Race track gambling seems to be the subject of legislation all over the world.

New Zealand is the latest country to enact a law prohibiting betting through bookmakers While the New Zealand bookmaker has to go, the Government by a referendum vote is going to find out if the people want the totalizator system of betting stopped. This system, better known as

the pari mutuel, is a source of revenue

that the people of New Zealand will vote The totalizator is used on all the Australian race tracks, the Government taking its percentage of the profits of betting, just as is done in France. There seems, however, according to the latest Australian reports, to be a growing popular sentiment against all betting on horse vote to abolish the totalizator, their states on the continent.

COINCIDENCES. "I made a discovery of queer coinci-

dences lately."
"What was it?" "In the poultry journal you mention it was a hen-pecked poet, egged on by need of cash, who wrote that lay about

[Philadelphia Record.]

Wigg-He is the most formal individual Wage_That's right I don't helieve he would even bow to the inevitable without a formal introduction.

GREAT ENGLISH EXCURSIONS.

The biggest railroad excursion in the world probably is that of the employees of Bass & Co., the English brewers, Once year the firm treats its employees and their families to a trip to the seashore. They were taken this year from Burtonon-Trent to Scarborough, on the east coast, a distance of 134 miles, where they

the 8,000 men, women and children from Burton to Scarborous

In addition to the day's outing, the cost of which was borne by the firm, each employee received a day's wages. These excursions were inaugurated 45 years ago, when two special trains were sufficient to carry Bass's 900 employees and their

families to Liverpool. Another English firm, Lever & Co., the soapmakers, give their employees an annual excursion, and sometimes have taken their men as far from Liverpool as Paris. The outing is confined to the employees only. Their families do not participate in it.

A CORDIAL INVITATION.

Gentleman, single, great lover of calf's whole one, which it is impossible for him to consume by himself, desires to find one or more associates who would share a calf's head with him three times a

J. R. MINHINNICK IS A POPULAR MANAGER

London Boy Takes Over the Management of the Grand at Once.

The appointment of Mr. John R. Min-

ninnick as manager of the Grand Opera House has been confirmed, and he will take charge at once. Extensive alterations are being undertaken. The stage will be rebuilt and enlarged, and the house thoroughly decorated. Mr. Minhimnick is well-known to Londoners, having lived here all his life. He was born here in 1872, and is the son of the late G. L. Minhinnick, who was in the oil business in London many years ago, and consequently a nephew of the late John R. Minhinnick.

He has always taken a great interest in sports and was vice-president of the lacrosse team, vice-president of the London Hockey Club when they won the intermediate championship, and has been interested in othe

branches of sport.

Mr. Minhinnick has been vice-president of the County Club and Secretary of the Conservative Club. For two years he was with the Imperial Oil Company, and for the last eighteen years has been an accountant at the Carling Brewing Company's offices He has also been Mr. A. J. Small's personal agent here for the past five

or six years.
"We have not yet completed the bookings for the Grand," said Mr. Minernment intends to establish a system of hinnick. "However, you may state that we will have a better list of atsmall farmers. This announcement has tractions than last year. I feel cercreated bitterness among the Unionists, tain that there could be no complaint on last year's show list, but we will thunder. The policy was advocated long have a better line this year. I will have full control of the house, and 1 am hopeful for a good season.'

FRENCHMAN CHARGED WITH VICIOUS ASSAULT

sentiment in the country in favor of the Struck Thomas Patterson Who Was Badly Hurt by Fall.

Donet Massacotti a Frenchman w new scheme. It is to be assumed that the ing on a charge of assaulting Thomas in Moosejaw previous to his being credit of the new banks will be arranged Patterson, an employee at the Murray called to Stratford. Shoe Company. For some time it was spoke at St. Andrew's Church, which will take some days to heal. altercation on Talbot street, near Sunday. Carling, and came around the corner. Suddenly Massacotti, it is alleged. struck Patterson in the face, knocking him over. In falling Patterson fell against the edge of the curb and the iron cut his head badly. The cut was so deep that an artery was severed and the blood poured from the wound and saturated Patterson's coat and clothes. P. C. Bolton hurried down and arrested Massacotti and Patterson was rushed to Victoria Hospital. where he was attended by Dr. Kings-Later he was removed to the Walper House, where he boards

but in any appearance, and it was said that he had notified the police that he did not wish to appear against Mascotti. Mascotti was bailed in the sum of \$50 to appear again in a week.

ALL-AROUND TITLE TO STAR COAST ATHLETE

National Honors at Chicago.

Chicago, Aug. 14.-Fred C. Thomson, of Occidental College, Los Angeles, is Kingston some few days ago, word has the new amateur all-round champion been received to the effect that Miss phis concern. to the Government, but it is reported of the United States. He won his title in the twenty-seventh annual individ- legiste Institute, won the first Wil- car repair graft inquiries that Mr. ual games of the A. A. U. held yesterday at Marshall field under the au-

spices of the Chicago Athletic Asso-

ciation, with a total of 6,991 points. The Pacific coast star gained national recognition for himself and his col-showing in her scholarship examinalege by conquering in a field of fifteen tices, taking first-class honors in of the country's top-liner track and English, history, French and German. field athletes, and beating out J. H. Gillis, of Vancouver, B. C., in one of the closest struggles in A. A. U. annals. Gillis finished second with 6,909 points, after he and Thomson had ents. Mr. and Mrs. P. McGrath. see-sawed throughout the meet.

TILLSONBURG. Tillsonburg, Aug. 13.-Mr. Lossing, friends and relatives. of Norwich, is spending a few days Mrs. Wm. Martin is under the docwith friends here.

Mrs. L. D. Hogan, who has been the speedy recovery. guest of relatives here for the past The A. Y. P. A. held a meeting and week, has returned to her home at a social evening at the home of Mr. Walkerville. She was accompanied by Fred Petch, recently. Mrs. W G. Pow. Miss Duffy, of Detroit, is the guest

of Mrs. L. Duffy. The Misses Dolly and Lydia Rogers Bell, of Stratford, are visiting their exceeding \$1,000,000. spent Friday at Port Stanley. Mrs. J. A. Trestain and daughter

s the guest of her aunt, Mrs. R. J.

Mr. W. J Reynolds, of St. Catherines, is spending a few days with don, are visiting Mrs. R. Upton at friends in town. present P. Mayland, of London, was a Tillsonburg visitor on Friday.

Miss Dorothy Smuck, of Hagersville,

Last Call For WASH FABRICS

Muslins, Voiles, Vestings, Repps, Motor Suitings, Zephyrs and Jaquards

This season's newest designs and effects at greatly reduced prices, and you've weeks yet in which to wear these for summer dresses, suits and waists.

Tomorrow we put on sale a large lot of Wash Goods, not short ends or remnants, including Muslins, Voiles, Repps, Motor Suitings, Zephyrs and Vestings, in stripes, checks, plaids, spots and scroll designs.

Starting Tomorrow, the Price Will Be, Yard -

Regular 15c, 18c, 20c and 25c yard. COME EARLY.

Mail Orders Filled



STRATFORD PULPITS HELD BY STRANGERS

Classic City Scholars Made a Fine

Showing at Queen's. Stratford, Aug. 15 .- As most of the city pastors were away on their holidays or are absent at present for other reasons, the majority of the city pulpits were filled yesterday by out-

Mr. Edward Merry, M. D., of London, England, gave two very able sermons at the Congregational Church both morning and evening. It is ten years since Dr. Merry last visited Stratford, and not a few oldtimers were out to renew acquaintances, besides her what the doctor had to say. Mr. F. M. Wooton preached his initial sermons at Central Methodist Church. A large crowd turned out to hear Mr. Wooton. He is a young man, 37 years of age, and already bids to boards at the Walper House, was younger members of his new congreplaced under arrest on Saturday even- gation. Mr. Wooton held a pastorate

Rev. J. P. McLaren, of Shakespeare, and easy conditions advances as much as feared that Patterson was in a very services, and A. E. Millman, of Mun-\$2,500 to small landowners to clear and serious condition and he was hurried ro, at Trinity Methodist Churches, fence their land and provide roads, to the hospital in the city ambulance, morning and evening vesterday, while Dr. H. A. Kingsmill, who is attend- Rev. Mr. Snell, rector of Thorndale The loans are repaid in installments when ing him, states that he was not very parish, conducted the services at St. seriously injured, although he has a Paul's Anglican Church. Rev. J. M. long, deep cut on the side of the head Warner, B. A., of Walkerton, occupied the pulpit at the Baptist Church, both Massacotti and Patterson got into an morning and evening, the same as last

[Special to The Advertiser.] local lodge of Sons of England, left for Woodstock about 6 o'clock yesterday morning to take part in the decoration services held there by Woodstock brethren yesterday. The party returned late last night. Mr. Wm. Heath, stenographer to Master Mechanic Robert Patterson,

leaves today to accept a position in Winnipeg as stenographer to Mr. A. mately one million dollars will be start-E. Duff, district passenger agent, ed against the Ira G. Rawn estate by Grand Trunk Pacific.

Church, of which she had been a faith- pairing graft. ful member for many years. Rev. D.

of the local Y. M. C. A., and at pres- fraudulently collected by the Mement general secretary of the Edmonton branch of the institution, is in Thomson, of Los Angeles, Captures town at present renewing acquaint ances. Mr. Ward is returning from Lake Couchiching, where he has been camping for the past few weeks. Confirming a wire received Nellie Merry, daughter of Mr. W. H. Merry, and student at the local Col- officials that it will be shown in future liamson scholarship of \$165 at Queen's Rawn held stock in the majority of the University. In addition, Miss Merry won the Nichol's foundation scholarship, value \$150, but was borred by rule from taking two scholarships. Miss Merry made a very creditable

> ADELAIDE. Adelaide, Aug. 13 .- Mrs. Hayfer, of Elkhart, Indiana, is visiting her par-Misses Veda and Myrtle Reycraft, of Glencoe, spent last week visiting with

tor's care at present. We hope for a

Miss Katle Upton is spending a week at Newbury. sister, Mrs. Whitford Petch.

Mrs. John Newman, of New York PIKE'S PEAK TOP Helen are the guests of friends at City, spent the past two weeks with her aunt, Mrs. R. Upton. Mr. and Mrs. John Upton, of Lon-

of wheat, has sold the entire crop to established a new record in its effect Mr. Pincombe for \$1 per bushel. on Edward B. Hainey, a Chicago dele-

Looking Backward Over **Our Sales Department**

We find a lot of odds and ends of Summer Furniture that we desire to clear out just now when you want them, not waiting until the season is over. Some are marked down to cost price, others at 10% discount.

We price goods as low as we possibly can. Not how much we can get out of you, but how cheaply we can sell honest Furniture worthy of buying.

We trust to the quality of our Furniture and our low prices to secure and retain your patronage. Come in.

JOHN FERGUSON & SONS

174 TO 180 KING STREET.

TO SEEK \$1,000,000

Former Head of Monon Held Stock in Five Companies Which Mulcted Hanrahan Line.

Chicago, Aug. 13 .- Suit for approxithe Illinois Central Railroad Company, The funeral of the late Georgina Anderson Cowan took place from the as a result of the disclosures made that Love this morning. Patterson failed to family residence, 219 Ontario street, at the former president of the Monon 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon to Avon- held stock in the repair companies dale Cemetery. The funeral was large- which mulcted the railroad company ly attended by members of Knox out of \$5,000,000 in the sensational re-

This announcement was made by one J. Davidson, acting pastor of Knox of the high officials of the Illinois Church, conducted the funeral ser- Central following the entering of the court decree in Memphis awarding the Rev. J. W. Ward, former secretary Illinois Central over \$200,000, which was phis Car Company.

> Claims Heavy Graft. It was shown in the decree that Ira G. Rawn, who, it is said, committed suicide, shortly after testifying that he

held no stock in any repair company, held 100 shares of stock in the Mem-It is expected by the Illinois Central

five companies against which civil suits have been started. While settlements have been made with the Blue Island Rolling Mill and Car Company and the Memphis Car Company, Illinois Central attorneys maintain that these settlements with the corporation do not relieve stockholders of liability.

Estate Totals \$1,000,000 At the conclusion of the civil suit

against the repair company, it is asserted, the suit against former President Rawn's estate will be filed, as the Illinois statutes provide that each conspirator is liable in such graft cases for the full amount secured from a corporation by fraudulent methods. The threatened action by the Illinois Central officials, it is said, will result

in the tying up of the Rawn insurance of \$150,000, as well as the disposition of the Rawn estate. The latter was placed at \$200,000 when taken before the probate court, but the general belief is that the former president of the Miss Margaret and Master Henry Monon Railroad left personal property

RESTORED HEARING

[Associated Press.]

The farmers of Wideawake Corners have finished their threshing, and Mr. The summit of Pike's Peak, whose al-Shepherd, who had about 2,300 bushels titude is 14,147 feet above the sea, has

gate to the World's Congress of the Deaf which has just ended here. He was born deaf and has remained deaf FROM RAWN HEIRS was born deaf and has remained deaf during his 40 years of life. While on Pike's Peak in company with its delegates, he felt a peculiar buzzing in his ears. He explained to his companions that the heard sounds His friends signalled that he heard, although h could not distinguish any words. He heard the noise of tramping and con-

versation and an engine, and finally

the braying of a burro, which startled

him. As Hainey descended his partial

hearing left him. At Maniton, 8,000



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Prices of fine Switches begin at \$3. and run upward to \$25. CLUSTER PUFFS are in high favor sortment of these at \$2 25 to \$9 50

We have also a splendid selection of fine Braids at prices ranging from \$1 95 to \$12 50.

In our parlors we make a specialty of Hairdressing, Shampooing, Chilof Hairdressing, Shampooing, Children's Hair Bobbing, Scalp Treatment most competent operators.

Special attention to mail orders. Prof. Micheel will be in St. Marys

on Monday, Aug. 15, at Windsor Hotel; Tuesday, 16th, in Stratford, at Albion House; Wednesday, Aug. 17, in Mitchell, at Hicks House. 58c-zxt