# BRILLIANT ACCOUNT OF THE CELEBRATION AT EDMONTON Settlers were assembled, talking British to them straight, inviting them warmly to come in fully and share

It Was Extremely Well Done—The Hospitality of the City to live," said my drawler, chuckling with enjoyment. "Oh, say, ain't he Its Guests Was Perfic - The Governor Gereral Made a Hit - Sir Wilfrid Laurier's Warm Reception.

imagined he could emulate by build- man as their best friend. ing. Oh the "high land" edges a few spectators whom age, or infancy, or flesh, or decrepitude forbade to descend the long steeps to the fair was ended, and the cavalry drawn grounds, could yesterday be described, by us below, looking down upon the throng and on the pretty pageant of Alberta's Inauguration Day. They

Alberta's Inauguration Day. They

And for the next five minutes John day the St. Lever stakes, of 25 sovereigns each, for 3-year-olds, about a mile and six furlongs, and 132 yards, days a week. grounds, could yesterday be described, up in line facing the governor's streamed abundant on the lower level, yet never flinches in asserting that the visible houses on the plateau's imperial sentiment which a governorwith flowers in astonishing profusion, If Great Britain could get such vicewith flowers in astonishing profusion, with the three colors of all English-speaking people, and with little innumerable. Canadian ensigns. From might fully materialize soon. A formthe valley, as far as the eye could er, a military governor-general, is see along the highland's summit, the infinite azure was punctuated by the pressed opinion that the right way broad banner of Great Britain, blown to rule Canada is through a major-out to a solid-seeming field, supreme general with a horsewhip. No such ed Palope, the capital of Prince Loe-A COSMOPOLITAN, ORDERLY AS-

SEMBLAGE. prosperous in looks that the crowd comounted to a revelation of the realized wealth, as well as of the richer potentialities of this north land, Elation, a new hope for the perfectability nkind, a confidence that one witnessing the beginning of the dreamed regeneration of our race, istration has poured in sor's of people in so new, ordinary he begins. and rich a country all have such The Premier looked, the drawling practice in "meefing up" with strang- Yankee remarked, "kind of peak-ed." than it is to be observed in gather- tunately his recuperative powers Maritimers predominent.

ally true of them all THE MOUNTED REDCOATS. By and bye, a little after eleven o'clock, the spectators up there on the ramparts saw the mounted redcoats move in fours, in platoons, in company column, through the maneuvers of an exceedingly pretty review, first passing the gubernatorial stand at a walk, then at a trot, then at the handgallop of cavalry. The men are mostly big, many beefy, they sat straight-backed and pounded up and down in their regulation saddles, he had not been here since 1894. That riding shown by the fair alignment began, though he didn't say so. Those proud, stout little horses were never suffering hamlet of twelve years ago, assembled previous to the last four and the thousands more who knew days. These men and mounts are only from old-timers how swiftly it commonly distributed in squads of changed, after 1896, to the electric two, three, four, at intervals over lighted, granolithic paved, well-built, the length and breadth of the vast prosperous Edmonton City of today, Territories now emerging to the provincial status. They arrived here on hustle immigrants in, could easily Monday last, quite untrained in company evolutions. Since then drill has been every day's hard work. Yester-he discoursed in most unpartisan day the accoutrements and facings of terms, If he had taken the least unday the accountements and lacings of the nad taken the least unbuff and brass and black and white fair advantage of the situation, they were as clean and fine as the new would have "soured on him," my red dress blouses. Men and horses Yankee remarked. It was all right were working on their individual for him just to mention 1894, and out the mechanical, precise, and some-would "be quick at the uptake." what instinctive concert that comes his second speech, in response to the of frequent exercise in common, Yet request that he address the French they moved together in a manner that present in their own language. would not discredit good regular even more auton, tactually cavalry. I have seen and ridden with public taste. He responded in Engveteran squadrons of long practice in lish, all but a few words at the end. war that could not keep their lines That was enough for the French, the so well in wheeling at paces faster far more numerous English-speaking enough to impress the crowded and puzzlement, a number of pitfalls village, near a couple of hives of bees

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Edmonton, Alberta, Sept. 2.—The footgoing people have doubtless felt Saskatchewan "bottom," that flat since ages before Senacherib set about of low land through which the swift and javelin and arrow and sword and Grey River meanders, broadens to a sling. Witnessing the weight and mile's width between Edmonton and momentum of combined horse and Strathcona, whose elevators tower as man it seemed to grandstanders that pinnacles beyond the bright fluttering infantry of double the numbers, but there could be nothing for opposing poplars of the southerly sidehills. The to run, and take their slashing as poplars of the southerly sidenins. The plateau of towns and farming country is over two hundred feet above the flats. In at once creating and the flats. In at once creating and the south African veterans of the Strath-tonal flats. traversing them the stream has mounts, men of much experience in swerved to its present channel on the how little horsemen can do against south side of the bottom, leaving a cover and shoot straight and far. the dismounted who take reasonable great space of perhaps not less than Some gray, bushy-bearded, solemn 500 acres, which now bears grass, faced, glittering eyed, Boer-looking houses, and the fair ground, with its tried its strength twenty years ago. grand and judges' stands, cattle pens, Father Lacombe, the veteran, venerrace track, and the usual structures able whitehead missionary of the of large American and Canadian pity and sadness in those eyes that agricultural exhibitions. From Ed- saw his people trampled and scattermonton City you look down upon the ed and made as strangers on the flats as from the topmost seats of an great plains whose Indians they had amphitheater more vast than ever man so long taught to regard the English-

THE GOVERNOR-GENERAL. Before high noon the pretty parade edges were pretty with evergreens and general is in duty bound to stimulate Beneath it were ranged, even there, people of every continent, and of "Locks Wankee drawl near me: multitudinous races, American, Eurogit up and git in his nibs.
Talks up
anyhow."

WORK OF TRAIN WRECKIRS near me: pean, Asiatic, Australian, African, like kind of human man, anyhow." law-abiding, contented, free, But the pleasantest thing, in the safe, kind, mingling in the good western fraternity. These people were invariably so healthy, wholesome and cellent terms with his premier.

SIR WILFRID'S RECEPTION. For, after all, it was Sir Wilfrid, the lucky, the much enduring, the sagacious, the man who first understood that the fortune of Canada was to be made in the West, he whose adminhere money might well come of watching the ways and railways and people, and aboundof the throng. They are so amiable ing hope, that the Edmonton audience to one another, the strong so help most desired to hear. They had seen little and the old and the weak to him get up and call the cheers, and good points for seeing the show, all give the time for them, with that are so uplooking, and glad in their hearty enjoyment of the action and movements and bold and kind at once. the hurrahing which can never This concert, this effect counterfeited by one whose heart is ly of the essential equality existing not still young. It is always an adthere prepty reigns, and where fore- vantage to Sir Wilfrid to be preceded perceives no reason to fear fu- by other speakers. You see him sca iness. Insolence, impu-sympathizing with them, eager that dence, pretentiousness, the crowd, the they shall get a full share of the strutful, the abashed, even the con- orator's great cake, applause. That sciously rural, none of these are to put spectators in a humor to receive la seen. By the commingling of all him well. He has won them before

ers that they possess and evince a He was worn by traveling and public cosmopolitan feeling, a sense of feel- care. On these trips every man who ing cosily at home in their wor'd, loves him seeks to shake his hand, and This, peculiar characteristic of the "give him the good word." They are is certainly not to be seen in so very numerous. He is so a throng anywhere in the older parts sponsive, for he likes it, that his of America, or Canada, any more physical energies are taxed. Forings of England's multitudes. Hauf- so great that one night of good sleep, browls were few, Galician innumer- off the rail, puts him in fresh color flax-haired Scandinavians and and actually in the appearance Germans many, English and Scotch fresh flesh. Last night he slept on the and Americans abundant, Ontarians rail, after a journey of lengthy de-The lays, for the C. P. R. service has been description I have given is substanti- greatly taxed by the enormous pressure of celebration crowd, landseekers, contractors, laborers, harvesters, Portland Fair passengers, and increased transcontinental traffic, all seeking transportation at once. At first the Premier's voice semed tired, hoarse, but a few sentences put that right. Immediately the audience forgot concern for his weariness in humorous enjoyment of the political speech which circumstances, as he remarked, quite precluded him from making. The quick Westerners made it for themwas two years before his administration contrived to maintain. The who remembered the patient, longreckon that, as the Scotch say, they The force was big audience was spared some weariness hitched in the street at the edge of the

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# peculiarly his own. Previously he had JOHN D. "JOSHES" addressed himself directly to the JOHN D. "JOSHES" the country evenly according to their numbers. "He got on 'em where they

CELEBRATION A GREAT SUCCESS The Edmonton celebration was extremely well done. It included a concert which assembled five thousand people, perhaps one fifth of them in full dress. It included a ball in the same building, where some eight hundred young people in full dress were on the everybody's heart. Quite abandoning altitude, mingling freely with the assembled, and shaking an expert leg with every appearance of hearty en-joyment. In every item the hospitality of the city was perfect, its visitors owned the town, even the stages (corresponding to eastern cabs) refused often to charge for trips to points of popular interest, and every sort of show was free, except to tacle prepared one of singular beauty. question of several thousand school children was itself worth goa spirit of civic pride worthy of Seattle self, and the result was a general pleasure that must be joyally memorable to the participants as long as their memory lives.

#### THE ST. LEGER STAKES

Go to Challacombe—Two Noted Nags feller said, extending his hand, and Not in the Running.

Northwest Mounted Police as fifty of the plain people, was endowed with little cones of white on the farther his new rank and pay. Then Lord Grey was second and Cherry Lass third.

The closely was said John D., w green. They saw the roof of the grand stand concealing 5,000 people, standing, cheerful, sane governor- event was robbed of much interest by mass of 4,000 more stretched far the deaf could well hear his strong, about the covered platform on which clear, manly voice. It rang out as Lord Grey and Sir Wilfrid Laurier surprisingly as that of the present Lord Rosebery's Derby winner, Cicero,

#### DUTCH GET EVEN

Amsterdam, Sept. 14. - A dispatch silly notion could enter Lord Grey's woe, of the Island of Celebes, who has cool head. He appears essentially been causing the Dutch trouble. The civilian, alert, cocksure, and yet not garrison of Palopo offered a vigorous resistance, and the town was only

Put Out of Business.

Montreal, Sept. 14.-As the result of wreck on the C. P. R. at Labelle on Monday night four people were injured and considerable damage done. The accident was caused by an open switch. The train struck the switch and went over a high embankment, the locomotive being smashed to pieces. The engineer and fireman escaped with The injured were Rev. T. Ouimet, of

Chicago, internal injuries; G. Rochon, nervous shock; and Camille Demartigny, Montreal, badly hurt. An investigation showed that the padlock locking the switch had been torn off, and it was found near the track.

#### Township Councils

McGILLIVRAY. The council met on Sept. 4. Present: J. McGregor, reeve; J. Robinson, W. T. McGregor, reeve; J. Robinson, W. T. Ulens, W. Mawson and B. F. Marr, coun-Ulens, W. Mawson and B. F. Marr, councilors. The following accounts were passed: J. McFarlane, roadwork, \$1 50; P. McGregor, roadwork, \$3; W. Hodgins, damages to wagon, \$2 75; F. Nickles, railing on Delancy's hill, \$16; J. Witherspoon, four sheep killed by dogs, \$19 35; H. Banting, repairing Bice's and Morgan's bridges, \$6; G. Lewis, cement walk, Clandeboye, \$49 50; W. Scott, roadwork, \$1; J. Robinson, repairing bridge, \$3 85; Clandeboye, \$49 50; W. Scott, roadwork, \$1; J. Robinson, repairing bridge, \$3 85; W. Lewis, building bridge and filling approaches, \$30; G. Tweddles, roadwork, \$1; A. Smith, nails, 93 cents; D. Witherspoon. on superstructures for Sutton's and mpson's bridges, \$200. The following gravel accounts were paid: J. Seales, \$3 50; J. Young, \$6 50; J. Lewis, \$25 90; H. Carruthers, \$35 05; H. Carruthers, \$38 40; A. Shipley, \$22 75; J. Seales, \$23 85; G. L. Shipley, \$2 70; J. Witherspoon, \$26 50; E. Hodgson, \$1 60.

It was moved by J. Robinson, seconded by W. T. Ulens, that bylaw No. 8 of 1905, evying the following rates on the dollar be read a third time and passed: For township purposes, 2 3-10 mills; for county purposes, 1 1-18 mills, and from supporters public schools, 1 mill. Carried. a third time and passed. Carried.

It was moved by W. T. Ulens, seconded by J. Robinson, that the salaries of the collectors be increased to \$45 each. Carried.

ncil adjourned until the first Monday Mrs. Winelow's Soothing Syrup has been used for over THIRTY YEARS by MILLIONS OF MOTHERS for their CHILDREN WHILE TEETHING. With PERFECT SUCCESS. IT SOOTHES the CHILD. SOFTENS THE GUMS, ALLAYS all PAIN. CURES WIND COLIC. and is the best remedy for DIARRHEA. Sold by druggists in every part of the world. Be sure and ask for "Mrs. Winslow's."

#### After the Shew.

The Olympia Restaurant is open after the opera houses and the evening performance at the Fair grounds close. Have something to eat eith at our lunch-counter or dining-room.

#### Bees Kill a Horse.

Lansing, Mich., Sept. 14-A horse belonging to Lee Brown, of North Lansing was stung to death by bees at resistibility of mounted men which everybody was pleased with the good, attacked the animal, stinging him on fatherly advice he gave to the people ali parts of his body, particularly about the head. The animal's eyes were soon swellen shut, and nearly a quart of bees were scraped from his sides. Their poisonous stings soon ended its life.

### Mimico Car Barns Burned.

Toronto, Sept. 14. - A very severe electrical storm passed over the west end of the city last evening. The car barns of the Mimico branch of the York Radial Railway, opposite the Grenadier Pond, were struck by light-ning and completely destroyed by the fire which followed, entailing a loss of out \$17.000. Tommy Hanson, who was playing in front of his house on Ellis avenue, close by, was knocked down by lightning and picked up uncon-scious, but he soon recovered.

# THE JOKESMITHS

Entertains Professional Press Punsters.

### SHOWERS THEM WITH FLOWERS

Poses With Them for a Photograph and Wears Their Own Association Badge.

Cleveland, Sept. 14.-Wearing his newly purchased wig and in a happy mood, John D. Rockefeller, the other day received the members of the citizens themselves. Their organiza- American Press Humorists at Forest Hill, his summer home, and in person conducted them around the place. The oil king broke all precedent, for never ing 500 miles to see. In short, a city before has any outsider dared to enter that is run by plain, efficient, Western his preserves, and never has he receivbefore has any outsider dared to enter business men, co-operated with them in ed delegations, nor acted as a guide The local jokesmiths asked permission to drive through his grounds in automobiles and, much to their surprise, their request was granted. Piling into large touring cars and headed by Mayor Tom L. Johnson, the humorists were driven to the Rockefeller home and found their host playing golf with Dr. Biggar, his physician.

his manner indicated that he really

"Now," said John D., when hand-shaking had finished. "I want you to packed tight as sardines. A standing general if ever Canada had one! Even the absence of Val D'Orr, M. Blanc's take some flowers. Over here is a bank of snowdrops. Come, help yourselves." He led the way to the flowers, saying were to speak. The redcoated, wide-hatted, heavy armed police were drawn up on the race track grass as the clock's hands passed 11 a.m. the clock's hands passed 11 a.m. the clock's hands passed 11 a.m. Come, the clock's hands passed 11 a.m. Capadians are ant to call patriotism to continue to call patriotism fourth. Mrs. R. W. Rose pinned to John D.'s

coat a buckeye, on which were the letters, "A. P. H." "You are most kind," said Mr. Rockefeller. "I am one of you now, am I? Thank you."

The oil king and Dr. Biggar carried on good-natured repartee for several moments much to the guests' delight. He was asked to pose with his guests for a photograph. "Certainly, if you wish," he replied.

As the party stood for the picture, Mr. Rockefeller slipped behind a woman. "I don't wish to take too prominent a part," he said. "I am crowding out others, who belong here." Is a numorist Now.

"My emblem and my part in this

'I am happy to know it," said the oil magnate. Cnly once did the host refer in any way to the criticism of himself. Dr. Biggar jokingly told him to be careful ing friends in Glencoe, have returned of what he said about the trees. "Ladies and gentlemen," said Mr.

say this especially for your benefit, Dr. getting the second highest position of Biggar-"when I was a small boy I any undertaker in Canada, Mr. Howard was taught not to believe all I heard— is to be congratulated on holding such or even that I read in books." As his guests left for town, Mr. Rockefeller said: "I have been delightfully entertained, most happy to

#### What flight Have Happened. New York, Sept. 13.-In connection

with the visit of the Press Humorists to Forest Hill the World has the fol-Scene-Entertainment by the Rockefeller Amateur Ministrels. John D. Rockefeller, tambourine; Dr. Gladden, bones; Tom Lawson, interlocutor. Tambo (proudly)-As I was saying,

I'm a self-made man. Interlocutor-A self-made man, ar you? Bones (interrupting)-Then why the mischief didn't you put more hair on your head? Interlocutor-Mr. Rockefeller will no sing that touching ballad-

Bones-"Touching?" I should Six per cent a minute. Interlocutor - "There's a Kerosen Light in the Window for Thee." Bones (after the song)-I want tell about a little trip Tambo and took on a special train yesterday. We started for New York, traveling light. There was nothing to the train but a lomotive and a baggage car-Interlocutor-If you were traveling light what did you want with a bag-

gage car? Bones-Why, we went after Tambo's Standard dividends. The car was all right. I'd had it sprinkled with bi-It was moved by B. F. Marr, seconded by W. Mawson, that bylaw No. 9 of 1905, appointing Neil McAlpine collector for the east division of this township, be read whistling through the cab would have cholride of mercury. Tambo was in a whistling through the cab would have blown the engineer's hair off. But I held it on. Interlocutor-What's the use of exag-

gerating that way? If the engine went so fast, your hair would have been blown off too? Bones-Nonsense; no it wouldn't. Interlocutor (clinching the point)-Now you say the engine went so fast that the engineer's hair would have

been blown off if you hadn't held his Mr. John McDonald, a former resident hair on? Why didn't your hair blow off? What held it on? Bones (triumphantly)-Why. Tambo held it on, of course. Interlocutor-You seem rather sad tonight, Mr. Tambourine. Tambo (despondently)-Yes; I just

got a dispatch from the Caucasus telling me that the wells at Baku are burning. That puts out of business my only rivals in the world. Interlocutor-But why should that make you sad? Tambo-Oh, I'll have to give

A singulare coincidence rare, Which never my honor spoils, Whenever I give a million or two, Why, up goes the price of oils.

All Non-Believers Convinced. Once doctors thought catarrh incurable. Now they know better, because Alberta, is home on a visit to his par- was then partaken of. every case yields to "Catarrhozone." It ents, Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Stanley, Elgin cuts all the phlegm, cleanses the mem- street, South Ward. branes and instantly relieves headache. Stop experimenting. Use "Catarrho-

#### zone"-that's all. Suicide of Woodstock Man.

Woodstock, Sept. 14. - John A. Webwoodstock, Sept. 14. — John A. Webber, Son of Mrs. J. Webber. Delatie street, this city, has committed suicide by taking carbolic acid. Deceased was a member of one of the most highly respected families of Oxford.

When you want anything to eat go to the Olympia Restaurant. Meals to the Olympia Restaurant. Weals to keep themselves alert and active in the fair should make it a point to the Fair should make it a point to the Fair should make it a point to call before going to the Fair Pills in regulating the stomach and consequently keeping the head clear.

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## JOTTINGS FROM NEAR-BY PLACES

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#### KOMOKA.

Komoka, Sept. 11.-The anniversary services of the Presbyterian Church will be held on Sunday, Sept. 17. Both services, 2:30 in the afternoon and 7:30 in the evening, will be conducted by Rev. Jas. Rollins, of King Street Presbyterian Church, London. A good attendance is expected.

Miss Emma Franks, of London, spent a few days at her home here last week.

Miss Isabel Waugh spent a few days
with relatives in Wingham recently.

Miss Maggie Stewart spent Labor Day at her home here.

Quite a number from here attended the

Quite a number from here attended the Toronto Exhibition last week.

Miss Ada Ryan spent Sunday in London.
Miss Pearl Stilson has accepted a position in London.
Mr. F. Tanton, former teacher in the public school here, spent a short time in this vicinity last week. His numerous friends were very much pleased to see him.

him.

The Y. P. S. of the Presbyterian Church have commenced their weekly Wednesday evening meetings.

Miss R. Jones, of Petrolea, spent a short time here last week.

Miss L. Stewart entertained her Sab-

bath school class to tea one afternoon Mrs. Mathewson spent a few days with Mrs. Mathewson spellt a few days with relatives in Wingham last week. Mrs. Ferguson, of Port Huron, is visit-ing her aunt, Mrs. Lince. Mrs. (Dr.) Gray, of Saginaw, Mich., is visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Pender, of Wingham, have been renewing acquaintanceships

Mr. D. Steels paid a flying visit to riends in Goderich and Stratford recently. He was accompanied by his son, Mas-Mr. Bott and Mr. Williams. They will Mr. Ed Moteith and family have returned to their home in London.

Mrs. Lofthouse spent a few days in Windsor recently.

#### GLENCOE.

Glencoe, Sept. 12. - Mrs. R. Calderwood has returned from a week's visit Miss Carter, of Mitchell, is the guest of Mrs. Archer, Symes street, Miss Helen Matheson has taken a position in Reston, Man.

Mrs. A. Finlayson, who has been attending her son Harry at St. Joseph's of Kinkora, assisted Rev. Father Bren-Hospital, London, has returned home. Mr. W. R. Columbus, who has been for the past eight months with Messrs. J. A. Younges & Sons, who is well Watson was in Toronto last Wednes- So spoke the richest man in the make me a humorist, do they not?" he continued.

"You are one of us," replied Presi
"You are one of us," replied Presi
"To limit this part in this make me a humorist, do they not?" he known in Glencoe, has purchased a cash grocery business in Oil Springs.

Mr. Columbus takes with him the good ronto University. Prof. Murison, of Toronto University. Prof. Murison lec-Mrs. (Rev.) R. W. Ross and little

daughter Burns, who have been visit-Reckefeller, taking off his cap—"and I in taking his diploma in embalming, Mr. Oscar F. Howard has succeeded

> a position in his profession, as there vere writing on the examinations candidates from all over the world. Messrs. James and Ross Robertson, engineers, who have been surveying a township in New Ontario, have just returned. They have some very interestng experiences.

Rev. Dr. J. F. Johnston, of Yale University, New Haven, Conn., an old dencoe boy, called on friends here on Monday and Tuesday. Notwithstanding his present dignities, John is just the same as in his old school days. Mrs. Suitter, who has been visiting

riends in Toronto, has returned home. Misses Bella McTavish, of New York, and Annie, of Philadelphia, are renew ing old friendships in and around Mr. Walter Bavis, of Vancouver, formerly of this place, spent Sunday with

his mother here. Mr. Bavis was on his way to his wedding, which takes place at Newmarket, Ont., on Thursday. Misses Laura McAlpine and Sadie Galbraith, of Ekfrid, have taken positions in the millinery department of Messrs. J. A. Younge & Sons. The fifth division court sat in Glencoe today. The cases were very few in number.

Large crowds are attending the Western Fair at London this week. If the attendance of the fairs be any indication of prosperity, the farmers in this community are certainly prosperous this year than ever before. Messrs. Booten & Goulding have just finished the contract of repairs on the Methodist Church, damaged by light-

#### ST. MARYS. St. Marys, Sept. 13. - A large number

from St. Marys and surrounding district will this week be visiting the Western Fair at London. W. P. Dymond, of Strathroy, for-

merly of St. Marys, is visiting in town, The concrete foundation for the new chimney at the powerhouse has been started.

of St. Marys, and still a property-holdday last. Mr. McDonald had not been here for 25 years.

vacancy. Hill left on Tuesday morning for the

for the MacLaren Company, of Detroit, Mich., is visiting his mother, Mrs. A. two-weeks' holiday in Stratford.

Lawrence Maxwell has gone to Ottawa in the interest of the firm of D. Maxwell & Sons. He will be absent

several months Miss Ethel Judd, who was so seriously ill, is regaining her health rapidly, See our Special WOODS' FAIR at 50e.

Waists in White and Black.

Immense Sale in Hand Bags. We have just received from New York, 5 gross latest style Ladies' Hand Bags, all the new shapes in patent leather and brown and black with dark and gilt trimmings. This immense line will be cleared out

6 dozen Flat Book-Shape Hand Bags, in real leather, in navy, brown, green, red and black, soft leather handle and gold plated trimmings, well lined. Our regular selling price is \$1 25;

Leather Hand Bags, with oxidized frame, stiff handle, good moire lining with leather stitched trimmed edge, sold everywhere at \$1 25; sale price

6 dozen Flat Long-Shape Patent 6 dozen long, very shallow Hand Bags, in real leather in black only, gold plated trimmings, stiff handle, well lined, change purse inside, regular value 

6 dozen Medium Size Real Leather Hand Bags, with leather covered, riveted frame, well lined, change purse inside. This bag comes in three similar styles, all \$1 00 and \$1 25 goods; sale price ..... COME EARLY AS THESE BAGS WILL SOON GO.

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cial sale price, each ......10c

25c Cups and Saucers, 15c. Friday, we will place on sale a large quantity Fancy Fine Cups and Saucers, 20 different styles, and to make a little dozen Fancy China Jugs, our regular selling price is 10c each,

Cushion Girdles, 29c.

WOODS' FAIR See our big Line of 5c Laces.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* drop on the saw, which almost severed three fingers and a thumb. The first joint of the forefinger, the doctor fears,

may yet have to be amputated. Mr. Gillean McLean has bought the Ontario House on Wellington street from Mr. J. G. Constable, the present proprietor, for \$12,000. Mr. Constable is thinking of engaging in business in the west liams and child, of Key West, Florida,

who have been the guests of Mrs. James D. Stanley, Ontario street, Wes Ward, for the past three months, left last week for New York City to meet all remain there for a short time before returning to Key West, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel McLaren celethem with a purse of gold. Miss Bella Gibb, Water street south, is visiting friends in Hamilton and To-

The 40-hour devotion which began on Sunday, Sept. 3, at the R. C. Church, closed on Wednesday at noon, Sept. 6, with appropriate ceremonies. Fathers Laurendeau, of Stratford, and Emery,

#### THAMESFORD.

Thamesford, Sept. 13.—Rev. T. K. my success,"

Apple packers are now busily enprice paid is a little higher than last has been permitted to enter. year although the quality of apples is not quite so good. Mr. William Hogg is busily engaged

this week in moving the blacksmith reporter on a variety of subjects. After shop occupied by Mr. D. Brock. Several of the neighbors turned out and assisted him in the work. The tin shop will be moved unto the old site and thoroughly remodeled. When finished it will greatly improve the look of the

Mr. Blackwell, who has been assisting Dr. McWilliam in the drug store during the summer months, left for London on Saturday, where he will resume his studies in medicine at the opening of the term. Mr. Blackwell, while here has been a valuable citizen, in connection with the Methodist Church, where he has acted as choir leader. On Friday evening a number of his friends met and presented him with a well-filled purse in him: 'If this and this is so—then so Mr. Hixon, of London, will take Mr.

Blackwell's place in the drug store. Mrs. Judge, who was taken suddenly ill last week, is somewhat better again and able to leave her room. Several from here attended the baseball match at Thorndale on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Neil Morrison, of Iowa, are spending a few days with friends and relatives here.

Mr. Asa Day, of Thorndale, spent Sunday with his mother here, Mr. and Mrs. R. Hogg visited Woodstock friends on Saturday. Mr. B. B. McCarty succeeded in He will take in the races at London

Miss McMillan, of Toronto, is a visitor at the home of Mrs. James Mc-Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McKay left for their home at Guelph on Monday, after a pleasant week with friends here and in Detroit. A peat prospector from California was in town on Friday and Saturday inspecting the plant being operated by

Dr. McWilliam here. Mr. M. Cowper has erected a fine veranda at his residence. Many from here are in attendance at the Western Fair this week. Mr. George Wallace and Mrs. Alex Wallace are in Toronto visiting Mr. Wallace's parents.

the potato rot again this year. The called my seclusion, it has been imperaof St. Marys, and still a property-noid- the potato to tage an abundant one. The caned my seclusion, it has been imperator here, was a visitor in town on Mon- crop promised to be an abundant one. tive that I deny myself associations The home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas with people I naturally enjoy. Never-Hogg was the scene of a At the regular meeting of the town gathering on Monday night. The —in fact, almost every day groups of council held on Monday evening last, evening took the form of a reception to them come to see me, and it is a bright T. T. Garner sent in his written resig- Mr. Hogg on his return from Scotland, spot in the lives of all of us as we drive T. T. Garner sent in his written resignal. Hogg on his feedin from Scotland, spot in the lives of all of us a nation as town councilor, an account of the land of his birth. A number of or walk about the grounds. differences with other members of the those who have been associated with have been a club man, and have not council. It was accepted, and a war- him in municipal matters, together frequented places where people generrant issued for a new election to fill the with several other friends, met to give ally go for company, but I receive my recognition to his value as a public friends during the hours of my recrea-The following persons from Prospect servant and as a citizen. After all had tion, many of them from my home gathered Mr. Alex Rose asked Mr. church." more money to square myself. But I west: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Riddell and Muterer to read a well-worded address Again the conversation drifted to know how to fix it. That coincidence son Roland Riddell, to Edmonton, Alto Mr. and Mrs. Hogg. At the same the weather. Mr. Rockefeller said, as berta, and the latter's cousin, Miss Ce- time Mr. Hogg was handed a beautiful he looked out of the window at the

clia Riddell, to Hartley, Man., and gold-headed cane and Mrs. Hogg a drizzling rain and autumn gloom:

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hardy, to Calgary. silver-headed umbrella. After the reci-Mr. Frederick Edwards, cheesemaker plents had expressed their appreciation though it makes the close of the outof the gifts and good will toward them, door season, and I have found outdoor Mich., is visiting his mother, Mrs. A. the chairman caned upon several to exercise wonderfully benencial. I like Edwards. Thomas street. His wife pregive addresses, among them being to ride my wheel over the golf links best of all, perhaps, and winter puts a the chairman called upon several to exercise wonderfully beneficial. I like Collier, Mr. Hennessey, Mr. R. Seldon, Percy Ogilvie has arrived home from Mr. McGregor and Mr. J. Clarke. Mr. B. B. McCarty delighted the audience neat, of perfect fit, chosen with excel-

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#### Meals at All Hours.

# SAYS OIL KING

Mrs. Bott and child and Mrs. C. Wil- Rockefeller Tells How to Win Men's Confidence.

# LEAF FROM HIS OWN CAREER

brated their golden wedding last week. The First Interview That John D' Has Given in Years—Explains His Exclusiveness.

> Cleveland, O., Sept. 17.—"Time alters and adjusts almost everything. It takes infinite patience and courage to compel men to have confidence in you. I believe I have both of these qualities, and Ialso believe they are the secrets of

world, John D. Rockefeller, in an unronto University. Prof. Murison lecusual interview—unusual, because Mr. wishes of a large circle of friends, who tured here last year under the auspices Rockefeller has denied himself to the of the Literary Club. The funeral was public and to reporters for many years. For years he has almost sequestrated himself in his "fortress" at Forest gaged at work in the neighborhood. The Hill, through whose gates no outsider

BREAKS DOWN RESERVE. Today, however, he broke down his making the remark already quoted, he

"I learned to cultivate the qualities of courage and patience when I was 16 years of age. My first real test was when I was making out bills of lading for the canal and lake boats here in Cleveland. There was much to try one's patience there, and the first opportunity in my life to take a wrong course, to repel rather than compel confidence from my associates and employers.

"Often a captain would want me to put down the wrong figures. He would assure me it would never be known, that it was the customary way of doing things, and that it was the right and so is right.' I insisted upon what I thought was right, but had patience with all who opposed me. "Soon my employers noticed my methods of doing business, Other em-

ployers knew that I wanted to do the right thing. Bankers came to have confidence in me, and then my success followed, step by step." What are a young man's chances today?" Mr. Rockefeller was asked. "Far better today in Cleveland than when I was a boy here. In those days this small city and the industries that Courish here today were unheard of carrying off several prizes at Toronto for a young man who wanted to make a substantial figure in life. But soon afterwards Mr. Chisholm began to develop the iron and steel industry here. We went into the oil business. Others branched out along different lines-ail were successful, and today every young man of Cleveland derive a great bene fit from those early enterprises. The

> young man himself today. The city is full of opportunities." EXPLAINS EXCLUSIVENESS. Referring to the fact that he is popularly regraded as holding himself aloef from other men, the oil king said: "That is something I cannot and never could understand,

city grew up around them, and it seer s

to be only a matter of choice with the

Then, after a moment, he added: There is a good deal of talk about these things. In regard to what is "Time will straighten out many of

stop to that."

Today the oil king's clothes were Dr. Douglas Stanley, of High River, with a couple of songs. A luncheon lent taste. He was a picture of a well groomed old gentleman at peace with the world, who loved people and en-

A SOUND STOMACH MEANS A CLEAR HEAD.—The high pressure of a nervous life which business men of the present day are constrained to live, make draughts upon their vitality highly detrimental to their health. It is only by the most careful treatment that them.