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The Forests of Ontario and How They Are Preserved.

Tree-Planting Profitable and Encouraged by Gov.

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Interesting Interview with the Ontario Forestry Gemmissioner.

An Adverriage reporter lately had an Interview with Mr. Phipps as to the state of Forestry in Ontario, and commenced by asking him what had been done in the master.

"As you know," Mr. Phipps replied, "the Ontario Government some years ago, wishing to arouse an interest in the prevervation of what bush land yet remained among our farms, commissioned me to do what I could in the matter. I was chosen, as I had for years back, at my own expease, endeavored to move in this direction, by the publication of letters and articles, advocating as best I could the preservation of some of our forests. Since then I have issued annual reports, giving all information I could secure on forestry. I have also sent numbers of letters to the Ontario press, some years publishing 500 of them in different papers; and I have addressed a great number of meetings on the subject."

"Most decidedly," answered the Forestry Commissioner. "Not only once, but I think I may say in hundreds of cases, people have said to me that the windbreaks or small plantations they were planting would not have been attempted but for the literature I had circulated, and which they had read. Moreover, the lectures have an appreciable effect.

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reporter, "doing much to preserve the timber forests?"

"You will frequently see," answered the Forester, "attacks in the Opposition press on the Local Government for doing nothing to preserve the forests. But the fact is that, of all the Provinces and States of North America, Oatario is doing the most to preserve the forests. Government pay every year a large amount for a force of fire rangers (the lumbermen paying an equal sum). These men, numbering 60 or 70, patrol the forests in all directions, and prevent a great number of fires which would no doubt otherwise occur. As far as I can discover, this is done in no part of North America except Ontario. It is also the business of these men to inculcate careful hess in campers-out and settlers in putting out fires, and no doubt the knowledge that they are at hand has much influence in producing greater care in this respect, as it is always possible that prosecutions may follow."

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bely are at hand his much influence in producing greater care in this respect, as it is always possible that presecutions may have been been at which the property. "Saymons, July 31.—Linns Bibble plowed up a silver delict on his farm here the chert day which bears the date 1804. He values it at 800.

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muen injury in clearing land we had better law left untouched. I have no doubt, therefore, that good is being done now."

"What else,?" asked the reporter, "is being done?"

"Years ago," said Mr. Phipps, "the Ontario Government passed an act promising to pay a certain sum (25 cents, in fact,) for each tree planted in rows, 30 feet apart and in a good acteration sum (25 cents, in fact,) for each tree planted in rows, 30 feet apart and in a good such as the said and a good such as the said and a good such at the said and a good such as the said to be said to be said. The right to cut is said, but each stick cut must pay its dues when it is cut. Many of these lands sold, as it is called, a long time ago still pay a yearly revenue to the Government."

"What further steps could you suggest?"

was next asked.

"I have no doubt," was the answer, "that in time to come America will, as they do in much of Europe, plant yearly as much forest as she cuts down. I would like to see a forest reservation from which timber might, with certain case, be sold when mature; but from which settlers and their cattle should be valued, formed near the head waters of some of our rivers, say up in the Nipsising certitory. It would need fifteen or twenty townships, and no one would lose thereby, as much of orest as she cuts down. I would like to see a forest reservation from which timber might, with certain case, be sold when mature; but from which settlers and their cattle should be valued, formed near the head waters of some of our rivers, say up in the Nipsising certitory. It would need fifteen or twenty townships, and no one would lose thereby, as much of ore the said of the property. This is done in some countries with good effect. I have no doubt both these things will be done in time; but in the meantime, is soid, but each stick out the property. The is almost consenses, so that the fishing is very poor in that station, and for three weeks retried to the most forement with the whole colony many of the people express themselves as st

TORONTO LETTER.

of the acts which are causing the present trouble.

Fraud in Food.

OTTAWA, July 30.—A summary of the number of samples analyzed by the Dominia in analyst for the year ending 30th June, 1889, shows baking powder of 150 samples 45 genuine, 102 adulterated; butter, 24 genuine, 26 genuine, 27 doubtful; cheese, chewing gum, canned lobster and fertilizers were all genuine, 28 genuine, 29 genuine, 29 genuine, 29 genuine, 29 genuine, 29 genuine, 20 genu

Lord Dunlo Defeated in His Suit for Divorce.

Gladstone Says the National Heart and Mind Are With the Liberals.

London, July 31.—The action for divorce-brought by Viscount Dunlo against his wife, who was previously known as Belle Bilton, a singer in the London music halls, ended with a verdict for the defendant, costs against Dunlo. A vast crowd gathered about the court house awaiting the verdict, and when Lady Dunlo appeared she was greeted with loud cheers.

A Royal Wedding.

VIENNA, July 31.—The marriage of Archduchess Maria Valerie, second daughter and youngest child of the Emperor and Empress, and Archduke Francis Salvator, took place to-day.

Protestant Missionary Work Prohibited in Russia.

Sz. Petersburg, July 31.—A ukase just issued forbids further action by Protestant missionaries, especially in Western Russia, under the penalty of being conducted to the frontier.

The Bombardment of Buenos Ayres.

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Buenos Ayres, July 31.—During the insurrection here the ironclad fleet which had joined the revolutionary movement bombarded the city for two days. Serious damage was done to many buildings. One thousand persons were killed and 5,000 wounded. The shipping in port sustained no danage.

Dolls with a "Twang."

London, July 31.—An Edison phonographic company has been floated by subscription for £300,000. In order to give an impulse to the enterprise, a select party of newspaper men were given a private exhibition of the talking dolls at the Savoy Hotel. A number of representative people were present, and all appeared to be delighted with the exhibition. The papers, however, while speaking highly of the marvelous abilities of Mr. Edison and the supernatural efforts of his dolls, comment upon the strong nasal accent of the talking mannikins. They say it is evident that the cylinders bear the reproduction of American voices somewhat affected by climatic influences. It is suggested that if the company is anxious to make a success of the enterprise, the dolls must be talked into by Britishers and the "twang" obliterated by the popular Cockney.

a public man.

The National Heart True to Liberalism.
LONDON, July 31.—Mr. Gladstone, speaking at the National Liberal Club last night, said there had never been more distinct proof that the national heart and mind are with the Liberals than had been afforded since the assembling of the present Parliament. The mission of Gen. Simmons to the Roman Court, he said, was a novelty in English history, and would require the attention of Parliament at the next session unless, as the expenses of the mission were not taken from money which the House of Commons had voted, Parliament might not have a chance to discuss the subject. The nature of Gen Simmons' business appeared to be to induce the Pope to prop up the laboring and failing cause of the anti-Irish party. Every one regarded the matter with misgiving and suspicion, with doubt and indignation, and even with disgust. It was time the public mind was awakened to a state of vigilance.

The Dunio Divorce Suit.

LAST MOMENT DISPATCHES.

There are rumors of disorder in Samoa.

Half a dozen witnesses, including Flo Bilton, were called to testify that, in spite of every favorable opportunity, they had never seen any impropriety between the parties.

Lord Dunlo was recalled, and denied emphatically the story that he with two others had tossed up to see which of them should marry Bilton.

The case ended in the manner which most people during the last part of the trial larse expected. Viscount Dunlo had so utberly tailed to make out his case that it was generally admitted he would be obliged to temain united to his fair but unvelcome brack, unless the eloquence and persuasive sojic of Sir Charles Russell should prove potent to make up for the weakness of the ordence. But though Sir Charles' summing up was a masterpiece in its way, it was insufficient to overcome, in the minds of the jury, the effect of the cold but powerful array of facts in opposition to the Viscount's claim presented by Lady Dislo's counsel. Justice Hannen's address to the jury was somewhat of a surprise, on account of the rather unusual leniency with which the defendant's indiscretions were treated, and also because of the severity with which the court animadverted upon Viscount Dunlo's course. The charge as a wilois was so distinctly favorable to Lady Dunlo that if amounted almost to an instruction for a weedlot in favor, though its doubtful if the result was in any way altered thereby. The court emphasized the changer attending the life of an actress, and pointed out that members of the profession could hardly fail to acquire less strict notions as to what constituted proper behavior than were expected of women in the ordinary walks of life. Conduct which on the part of the latter would be proof-peaited out that members of the profession of his wife. His proper course was either to live with and support her or obtain a divorce for causes existing at the time of the separation. On the contrary he practically forced her to maintain herself amidet all forms of temptations, and then tent spice upon her in the evident hop

a year ago, died yesterday morning in Ingersoll after a short Elmess at the age of 54 years.

The Missouri Car and Foundry Company's drying house and 300,000 feet of lumber were burned Wednesday night at St. Louis, Mo.

Miss Jennie Hartman, of Mertztown, Pa., shot herself dead the other day because of fears of hydrophobia. Her pet dog had bitten her.

Floods caused by the recent overflow of the Pei Ho River, Chima, isolated Tiensin for seven days, destroying all the roads in in the district.

At Sand Creek stone quarry, Ind., on Wednesday, a boiler exploded, John Paugh was killed, Edward Wallace, the engineer, fatally scalded and five other men were njured.

State Senator J. W. Cutrer, of Jackson.

from it.

George L. Schuyler, of New York, a guest of Commodore Gerry on the flagship Electra, of the New York yacht squadron, off the Pequot House, New London, Conn., was found dead in his cabin this (Thursday)

Mames of Successful Candidates for the High School.

The following have passed their entrance examination to the Collegiate Institute, the number opposite their names being the marks secured, the number necessary to pass being 367: Minnie Porteus 454. T. Greene 474, F. McNiff 433, Mary Aust 479, Bridget Moylan 494, Samuel Hunter 449, Bridget Moylan 494, Samuel Hunter 449, Edwin Millyard 536, Willie Maynard 439, Gilbert Porte 497, Richard Stedman 431, Eva G. Eckert 488, Mary McQueeny 418, Ross McClure 417, Laura Phoenix 466, Aggie Robertson 542, Edgar W. Hewett 482, James McKay 474, Edgar Wilson 466, Emma Gurd 475, Lottie Hinton 482, Ethel King 489, May Ludwig 376, Bertie Marshall 416, Ida Mayband 405, Lillia Metcalf 408, Kate Sutherland 522, Willie Schram 459, John Bearness 481, William Carrothers 473, Neil Dewar 454, Oliver Goldsmith 389, Harry Marshall 442, John Sloan 454, Charles Stevens 439, Earnest Wardell 469, Bella Brown 515, Florence Clark 407, Nellie Emery 518, Clara 407, Nellie Emery 518, Clara 410 are 393, Florence Justice 565, Ida F. Lee 428, Winnie McKay 562, Edga Edna Martindale 460, Jennie McHarg 477, Minnie Piercey 528, Jennie Sloan 477, Minnie Piercey 528, Jennie Sloan 479, Nellie Woodward 440, Arthur F. Bayly 505, Jas.

Three Murders in a Dance Hall. Fore Grant, Ariz., July 31.—William Roberts, a constable, had trouble here yesterday with J. W. Cross, keeper of a notorious dance hall, and was shot and killed. A few minutes afterwards Frank Nelson, in a fit of jealousy, murdered his mistress, Sarah McCharris, and her 3-year-old child.

Shot His Stepfather.

St. Louis, Mo., July 31.—Eugene Cowlfield, aged 17, last night shot and killed his stepfather, Robt. H. Boyden, a tanner. Yesterday morning Boyden choked his wife, and Cowlfield interfered. Boyden left the house and returned in the evening drunk. He told Cowlfield to leave the house, and when he refused began beating the boy. The latter then shot him.

A Money-Making Postmaster.

Hoare 393, Florence Justice 565, Ida F. Lee 428, Winnie McKay 565, Edna Martindale 460, Jennie McHarg 477, Minnie Piercey 528, Jennie Sloan 479, Nellie Woodward 440, Arthur F. Bayly 505, Jas. Campbell 557, Harry Campbell 533, Alex. Craig 420, Thomas Crawford 417, John Hyman 443, Florence McLeay 433, Ellis Niles 461, Fred Screaton 496, Nettie Anderson 476, Annie Butcher 511, Nellie Higgins 541, Mary Kippan 421, Jessie Lamb 463, Clara Owrey 460, Phobe Pritchard 412, Tillie Smibert 438, Ethel Shopland 458, Emma Taylor 506, Eva Webb 535, and Lizzie Wilson 475.

The following were recommended to the Education Department to be allowed to enter the high school, they having come below the minimum in one subject only. Lizzie Noble 458, G. Dwyer 415, W. G. Drungole 458, C. Garvey 396, J. Powers 423, J. Sullivan 476, Maud Broughar 540, Lottie Shelton 419, Walter Richards 405, Willie Spence 448, Frank Wilson 444, Emily McDowell 392, Katie Powell 403, Emma Kompass 462, Minnie Roberts 402, Maud Wright 382, Mabel Webb 387, Susie White 387, Robert B. McElheran 402, Mathew Brown 333, Ernest Boyd 408, Joseph Irvine 430, Thomas Jones 396, Fannie Atkins 411, Bessie LeSueur 418, Ethel Martindale 438, Simpson Graydon 450, Wescott Graydon 384, Herbert Lind 420, Fred McNab 385, Hugh Niven 422, Lydia Carter 428, May Carnegie 471, Clara Johnson 369, and May Hutchinson 428. beating the boy. The latter then shot him.

A Money-Malking Postmaster.
CHEVENNE, July 31.—A postoffice was lately established at Warren, this State, and George L. Thompson received a commission and took charge. His first break was to fix the price of 2-cent stamps at 5 cents. People thought his sign was a joke, but he held the rate. A petition for Thompson's removal has been signed by 200 citizens and forwarded to Washington.

Crops Destroyed by Hail.
CASSELTON, N. D., July 31.—The most disastrous hail storm of the season swept over the southern part of this country yesterday. On a strip of country four miles wide and ten to twelve miles long the crops are almost entirely destroyed. All the crops in this section will be a total loss.

WHEATLAND, N. D., July 31.—A hail storm of unusual severity passed over the town of Walburg yesterday. The crops were destroyed.

Dismembered by a Thresher.

LANSING, Mich., July 31.—While Frank Fo x, a young farm hand, was engaged in feeding a steam thresher on the farm of A. Simmous, near this city Tuesday, his right arm was caught and drawn down into the machine. Fox had sufficient pluck and presence of mind to throw himself back and brace his knees against the thresher platform, or he would inevitably have been drawn in headlong. As it was his arm was literally torn from the shoulder with a hourlibe rending noise, and was carried under the cylinder. Fox will recover.

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was killed, Edward Wallace, the engineer, fatally scalded and five other men were njured.

State Senator J. W. Cutrer, of Jackson, Miss., fatally shot Freeland Chew, an editor, on Wednesday. The trouble grew out of an attack made by Chew's paper on Cutrer.

Gas was struck by the Citizens' Gas Company at Ruthren Wednesday night, stronger than Coste well No. I. Real estate has taken a jump, and everything is booming.

The nuns of St. Patrick's Orphan Asylum, Ottawa, state that they took away the orphan Daisy because the conditions on which she was adopted by the Modic family were not observed.

The tug Seagull has arrived at Bay City, Mich., from Bruce Mines, Canada, with a raft of 13,223 pieces. This is the largest raft ever brought into the Saginaw Valley and the voyage was made without losing a log.

The Santa Fe train from the South was "held up" Wednesday night near Trinidad, Col. The engineer and fireman were wounded but managed to keep control of the train while the would-be robbers escaped.

Some person or persons entered the house of Matthew Rankin, postmaster of Falding, and stole a number of valuable papers, private communications and receipts. The postoffice was ransacked, but nothing taken from it.

George L. Schuyler, of New York, a guest of Commodore Gerry on the flagship in the state of Commodore Gerry on the flagship in the commodore Gerry on the

VOICES OF THE PEOPLE.

JOHN COLEMAN, Devizes postoffice, Ont., July 28, 1890. [Note-Will some of our readers who are posted on this subject send us an answer for our correspondent?]

To the Editor of the Advertiser:

Can a landlord distress a person's goods for one month's rent under the new law?

An answer will oblige, Suescriber, July 20

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July 30.
[Note.—Yes, but the tenant is entitled
to exemptions if he is willing to give up immediate possession.—Editor Adventises.]

Chesley, R. W. Wright, watchmaker; Hamilton, E. S. Collins, painter; Toronto, Christopher Wagner, planing mill.

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