Spend the Summer

orchard, too, sees him often and

holds a warm spot in the heart of

the city boy who spends his summer

on the farm. Perhaps you have noticed that eating has been men-

tioned often. This is because food is a part of the farm life that the

boy most enjoys. His appetite is

enormous, his capacity marvellous.

No life is better for him and he re-

turns, hearty, hardy and goodnatured,

If parents would only realize how

from the crowded streets of the cities. Nature teaches them and the fresh

air makes them grow up healthy.

And to the city youth, who throws Dull cares aside with musty books

And in the country's shady nocks Seeks solace from his many woes.

May well earned rest his portion be In tune with Nature's harmony,

May he float free from harm, And later on sunburned and brown, May he return secure and sound

THE " UDDEN" A VERICAN.

What Lendon King Met at a Hotel in

Marengo, Italy.

The most sudden thing I ever

struck was an American. I met him

looked at the card in my wineglass-

began, breathlessly. "Mr. Hoosie? Put it there. I knew Hoosies in Ne-

young enough to have enthusiasms,

and you will forgive an old man for

saying that the cathedral here lays

over any other cathedral I have ever seen. How do you do? That your

mommer or what? I drop these cap-

sules into my wine for reasons con-

nected with the liver. I am in iron

and it's wearing. I am trying to in-

creature who happens to be my wife

is smiling on me like the fair dawn

name was not Hoosic. Did I look

like a Hoosie? And then I glanced

book between the spoonfuls.

I prefor the English style. They look

through you as if you were a kind

to begin to realize that there is a

filmy something rubbing elbows with

THE EARL OF CADOGAN.

Appointed to Retain His Post as Lord

Earl Cadegan, Lord Lieutenant of

Lieutenant of Ireland.

Ireland, whom the new Salisbury Ministry has decided to retain in his

present position, was appointed to the place when the Conservatives

is 61 years old, and has been promi-

ceeded to the title on the death of his father in 1873. He has been Par-

niamentary Under Secretary of State

and for the Colonies, and in 1878 he

was made Chief Secretary for Ire-

land. When the Conservatives se-cured the Government in 1886 the

earl was appointed Lord Privy Seal, without a seat in the Cabinet. In the year of his accession to the earl-

dom he married Beatrix, the daughter of the second earl of Craven. As

The British Empire.

exported from England annually.

About 25,000 robin redbreasts are

Liverpool, with 99 people to the

There are ten battalions in the Bri-

The national debt of the United

Australia's first measured wool

clip was 20,000 tons, in 1821. This

The Columbian ice fields in the

Canadian Rocky mountains cover an area of at least 110 square miles.

The first lord of the admiralty is

said to have approved the proposal to christen British battleships in fu-

ture with colonial wine. Heretofore

oreign brands have been used.
Within six years the New Zealana

Government has bought back of the original settlers 324,167 acres e:

land used for sheep rugs, and 1,630

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familes have found homes on them.

has now risen to 2,700,000.

acre, is the most crowded city in

\$100,000 per year.

salt melt the ice.-London

them at table every day they

to me at the table.

at a hotel in Marengo, in Italy.

To tell us of the farm.

much the better for the outing.

A SEDIES OF SKETCHES OF THE CHAPMING RESORTS WHICH BECKON PLANET READERS FOR THE LONG

NO. 3-In Country

Many people spend their summer holidays in many different places but none enjoy their outing more than the city children who spend their vacation on the farm. When I was a boy, nothing pleased me more than, when school closed, I was able to toss aside my books and visit my sountry cousins, and I scarcely think that the school boy of to-day is any different to what he used to be.

The expanse of meadow and fields with only a house here and there, the freedom of the open air, the absence of metropolitan noise and bustle, the wild hirds, the cattle, the butterflies, everything, have a peculiar attraction for the city bred youth. How few of the residents of the city there are who have not spent some part of a summer on the farm and, when the season comes, parents should not forget the enjoyment they had during a July residence in the country and if their children are so inclined, they should be given every opportunity of doing likewise. How healthy the children are in those days. They are never sick then.

There is novelty for them in rising in the early morning when the dew lies heavy and the air oft-times chilly. What fun it is to go out for the cows that lie hid beyond the mist that hangs over the meadow. After the city boy has superintended the milking and even tried to milk a little milking and even tried to milk a little himself, he helps to feed the calves and the pigs. Breakfast is announced and he goes in with an appetite well sharpened by his habt of early rising so lately developed. Having eaten heartily, he is ready to go call. eaten heartily, he is ready to go out and see that the horses are hitched are hitched correctly and, perhaps, drive the slow and staid old farm horses down to the wheat field. At present he is feady fo assist the men shocking the golden grain as it falls. He tires of this because perhaps it is work and of course it was the wrong one-and explores the fence corners or the braska once. Mr. Hoosie, you are neighboring thicket for wild berries young enough to have enthusiasms. or birds' nests or flowers. The berries he finds are not sufficient to allay his young appet te and the sun too has got well up in the heavens and the lad begins to feel the warmth. He is quite ready for a run to the house where he knows baking opera-tions are in full swing and his hunger amusement around the house remping with the dog, perhaps in the chicken's coop in the barnyard or mayban he climbs. mayhap he climbs up in the huge haymows seeking concealed hen's nests. By this time he is more than rot freedom. She's a judge, so you're ready for dinner and is quite ready passed right away as an aristocrat. to summon the men from the field and watch the feeding of the horses and to listen to the simple jokes of the farm hands as they wash up for din ner. In the afternoon, there is the return of the men to the field to be followed up. Then quietness reins throughout the house and the boy is ready for a sleep, being tired and exhausted. Perhaps he is aroused field, perhaps he sleeps till after four o'clock, when he goes out to collect the eggs. This is the chieftest de-light of the city boy on the farm. Then comes supper and after that neighbors where stories of the doings of the country side, of the sckness of cattle, of the large crops, etc., are All days are passed exchanged. much in the same routine as this one

get monotonous. farm that the boy doesn't like, such as pumping water for the eaftle, watching gaps, or when he strays barefooted into a stubble field or a thistle patch, but it is these thorns that make the pleasures all the sweet-He is allowed to drive the horses the shocks of grain ere being | nent in British politics since he sucpicked up and he delights to comup the long lane tossing about on top of the huge load of grain. The

with just enough variety as not to

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ALONG THE STRAND ome Notable Changes in London's His-

Canadians visiting London the coming summer will notice the great changes in the Strand. The old buildings are rapidly disappearing. It may not be known to many who cross the Strand opposite Somerset House that they are actually walking over the site of a famous may pole, one that stood in front of St. Mary's Church, and found patronage that stood in front of St. from the well-to-do people who then resided in the immediate neighbor-

Covent Gardens was at one covered with domiciles for some of the richest and cleverest people town. Amongst buildings that have disappeared in the process of recon ting the Strand there is the old Red Lion Tavern. It was a resort for Bohemians-many of whom were in a chronic state of impecuniosity—and, as admirers of the late T. W. Robertson's plays, will remember, was utilized as the scene for some very instructive lessons in the art of borrowing half-crowns.

The Hope Tavern, in Blackmore Eating, sleeping and doing things about describes the summer life of street, has gone, and, like the old curiosity shop, the graveyard frequented by Lady Deadlock, and so the city boy in the country. He re-joices in feeling himself quite alone without companions and is content. many other places dear to the reader's of Dickens, we shall have nothing but a name to remember the old hostelry by. Four theatres will have to come down-two are now partly much superior life in the open air is to medicine and drugs they would make it a point to see that their children spent the summer far away demolished-to make way for the new street .- London Correspondence Toronto Telegram.

LATEST EDUCATIONAL IDEA.

Sight Seeing for the Juveniles-A New Way

to Develop the Budding Intellect. Intellectual inertia will disappear from among England's school children if certain reformers, now active, bring about the successful application of their ideas. These persons started with the proposition that English school children do not think, and from this argue a lower intelligence for the coming men and wo They would avert this result by taking children about the country on tours of sight-seeing and investigation calculated to stimulate

the mind. This idea comes from Germany, where teachers regularly take their pupils on knowledge expeditions, all traveling afoot and camping by the way. It has been tried in Buckinghamshire with results which the experimenters have reported to the National Education Department. From three schools twenty, children were selected to make a journey among industrial establishments and scenes of historical interest. Each was subsequently required to write what he or she saw, prizes being given for developed in some cases remarkable powers of observatio where they were not before suspected. This has excited the hopes of eduauthorities of evolving a scheme to give all pupils opportunities of this kind.

The Greatest Ship Affoat. The Celtic weighs 36,700 tons. She is 700 feet long and 75 feet

Her plates are 11 inches thick, and Really, he was nearly as bad as some weigh four tons apiece. that, though of course I cannot re-There were put into her 1,704,000 ivets by hydraulic machinery. She will carry 62,000 pounds meat and 39,208 pounds of flour. up and he was reading his guide She will carry 2,742 passengers and crew and 12,000 tons of cargo She has 12 decks, and the captain's bridge is 100 feet above the keel, of hole walking about, and it is so much more restful. You haven't to She will carry 22,000 bottles of ale and a quarter of a ton of to keep on saying how beautiful the scenery is. Even when they do seem

She is one-fourth larger than the Oceanic, hitherto the biggest ship. She will draw too much water to come into New York harbor when loaded to the mark.
She measures 700 feet long, only

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Municipal Telephone System. The municipal telephones estab-lished at Tunbridge Wells, Englandthe first in the country—have been warmly supported. The municipal telephones are cheaper by about ten tish army that wear the old Scotch dollars a year, and absolute secrecy kilts. Company is now introducing the Kingdom is five per cent. of its party system, under which subscrib-wealth.

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