### FERNIEDALE

A new Canadian Song for Dominion Day, by Rev. William Wye Smith.

AIR-"LEAD, KINDLY LIGHT."

No wood elsewhere could cast so sweet a shadow, As on thy stream;

No Summer flowers could ever deck a meadow So like a dream,

As 'neath thy skies, that never brooked our sorrow. But bore it onward to some bright tomorrow!

O, dearest Land! where first the North-Star glistens With its pure ray;

O, scenes where Love speaks out, and Rapture listens, Through each bright day!

Restore to me thy sunshine and thy shadows, Thy streams and woods, thy hillsides and thy meadows!

They wrong thy name who only find thee snowing,

Thy children love thee for thy Summer-showing, O, Mother mild! And claim, enraptured, for these scenes of ours

O, Ferniedale! Thy warbling birds and flowers Still fill the air.

The sweeter title of "The Land of Flowers."

As when in youth thy scenes first waked my powers To do or dare!

So let thy memory ever brook our sorrow, But bear it onward to some bright tomorrow! ST. CATHARINES, ONT.

## OLD WORLD TOPICS OF TALK

The Dissidence in the Liberal Party Creates Much Comment.

Relative Strength of Radicals and Liberal Imperialists---A Misspent Session of Parliament--- American Competition Scare Subsiding --- London Society Seen at parliamentary commission in the ac-Its Best---African War News Favorable to the moderate men in the commons, but British Side.

correspondent of the New York Tribune cables this morning as follows: Dinners have served a useful purpose in American politics at critical stages of nominating conventions, but they are dreaded by English Liberals on account of the risk involved in practical demonstrations that the leading men are not on speaking terms with one another. It is a pathetic proof of the decline and degradation of the great progressive party led by Gladstone that a great hubbub has been caused by the proposal that Mr. Asquith shall be honored by a banquet. Politicians in the smoking-room of the House of Commons take a serious view of the matter, even if the front opposition bench be cynically indifferent to current gossip, and some of them are forecasting the disruption of the party if Mr. Asquith's friends persist in snubbing Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman, or if Rosebery emerges from retirement and takes the chief seat. The faction-rent Liberal party is not, however, so far gone that it cannot survive a complimentary dinner to one of its most brilliant and sturdy lead-RADICALS AND IMPERIALISTS.

The relative strength of the Radical and the Liberal Imperialist wings of the opposition is variously stated. When the general elections were held there were few outspoken opponents of the war in South Africa, and a majority of the Liberal candidates belonged to the group led by Lord Rosebery, Mr. Asquith, Sir Henry Fowler and Sir Edward Grey. The Liberal Imperialists professed to have but 150 members on the opposition side, but it is probable that not more than 80 would care to be labeled in that way. Not many Radicals would court the opportunity of placing themselves on record as in favor of peace on the basis of recognition of the independence of the Boer republics, but there are scores who are bent upon discrediting men like Lord Rosebery, Mr. Asquith and Sir Henry Fowler. Between the Radical guerillas and the Liberal Imperialists, there are files of moderate men who are striving to close up the ranks and rally the best elements of the distracted party. A MISSPENT SESSION.

The Conservatives, meanwhile, are doing little to prove their capacity for T. A. Hill. conducting their financing of a most arduous war or for making a record in legislative industry. The withdrawal of the education bill and the statement of Mr. Balfour that the commons will not rise before the last week in August are indications of a misspent session, and while it is convenient for ministers to accuse the opposition of offering embittered resistance, they are themselves responsible for the block in public business and for the beggarly results of legislation. No new reputations have been made during the session. Mr. Winston Spencer Churchill has created more stir than any other new member, but the vet-erans in the commons consider him a bad speaker, who has not learned how to breathe when he is on his feet, and also as an overrated politician, with-out real genius for public life. Mr.

New York, June 30 .- The London | Gilbert Parker has not yet overcome his habit of nervousness and diffuseness. Mr. Henry Norman has been too discreet to attempt a maiden but has been an industrious student of foreign affairs, and is constantly making use of the privileges of the question hour. The new ministers have done little to justify their promotion. Mr. Brodrick has been fluent in defending his superficial scheme of military reorganization, but has shown no sign of creative statesmanship. Mr. George Wyndham is paying the penalty for being overpraised and flattered, and is not redeeming the promise of a brilliant career.

STEAMERLOAD OF MILLIONAIRES full cargo of American millionaires, but the Daily Mail refuses to be comforted by the hope of relief from merciless Yankee competition. It perseveres in warning the country again of its inertia and lack of enterprise and energy in adapting itself to new conditions in industrial rivalry, just as it denounced the incapacity of the war office, and the stupid tactics of the generals in the field eighteen months ago; but the results of the new alarmist campaign are equally futile. The pressure of American competition in the United Kingdom has increased, and commercial travelers and mercantile agents are covering the field as never before, but manufacturers are not yet convinced that they are in danger of losing either

the home or the foreign market. Shippers have recovered from the alarm caused by Mr. J. Pierpont Morgan's raid upon the English commer-cial marine, and steel manufacturers are making a close study of the complex problem of combination, and may succeed in working it out more rapid ly than they themselves venture

BIG PRICE FOR PAINTINGS. The art dealers are still rubbing their eyes over the exceptional price brought at auction by Hoppner's portrait of Louisa, Lady Manners. Prices for Hoppners had been steadily advancing, and this was a brilliant example, but they were not prepared to see it knocked down for 14,520 guineas, when Reynolds' Lady Betty Delme had brought 12,000 guineas, and famous Gainsboroughs even less.

The wine merchants have left Christie's after a week's contest over the royal sherry, and the auctioneers are now rattling off a collection of modern pictures belonging to Mrs. Langtry and the estates of Edmund Jardins and

SOUTH AFRICAN WAR NEWS. In a dispatch dated London, July 1, 1 a.m., Mr. I. N. Ford, special correspondent of the New York Tribune, says: War news from South Africa remains indecisive, but the general trend is favorable to the British side. Nothing has been heard from Dewet since the capture of his convoy, and there is evidence that he is unable to replace his ammunition and cattle. The clearing operations have been conducted with thoroughness in the northern section of the Orange River Colony as far as the passes of the mountains, and the Eastern Transvaal has been swept by a fresh combined naces had to suspend operations altomovement. The details of these movewith ments, with a Boer repulse south of Mir. the Orange River, indicate that the

Dutch resources of resistance have reached the breaking point. This has been said many times by British optimists, but apparently never before

with an equal degree of confidence.

Military men assert that the Boers have been driven out of the Orange River Colony by the thoroughness of the clearance movement and by their utter lack of food, and that they will soon be dispersed by General French after fighting in the last ditch south of the Orange River.

LONDON FASHIONS AT THE BEST. London fashion has appeared at its best in the country sale at Earls' Court for the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Family Association. Nearly every county in England, Scotland and Wales was represented by a stall, and the greatest ladies of London were found working under the banner of the shire where they live in their country houses. They were saleswomen, attired in the black and white required by court mourning, but with picture hats and lace they contrived to impart anima-tion, if not color, to a useful and beautiful charity. The Duchess of Marlbor-ough and Mrs. Cornwallis-West were conspicuous figures in their war charity, in which the Queen had taken deep

LORD MILNER'S OPTIMISM. Lord Milner's visit to England is drawing to a close, and has been filled with work of the colonial office. He has been unable to escape social invitations, but has found leisure for a prolonged exchange of views with Mr. Chamberlain and other cabinet ministers. He will probably make an important speech before his return to Cape Town, and will explain briefly the principles which will be carried out in his reconstruction policy. Lord Milner does not talk like an official who has lost courage and hope. forecasts a speedy end of hostilities and ultimate reunion of the hostile races, with suitable language and industrial policies, and confederation as

WHITE FRIARS' PILGRIMAGE. The White Friars' pilgrimage to Wessex by special train and brake was conducted without anything more unpleasant than a slight accident to one of the vehicles. A hundred visitors, including many Americans, made the circuit from Bindon Abbey and Well-bridge Manor House, where Angel Clare and Tess passed their short honeymoon to Kings Bere Church, with its d'Urberville indow, and Weatherbury, with memories of Gabriel Oak and Bathsheba.

The ampitheater, with local color of the mayor of Casterbridge, was reached about 4 o'clock, and finally Thomas Hardy's own home in Dorchester, where preparations had been made for their entertainment. Richard Whiteing paid a hearty tribute to the power of the novelist's imagination, which had invested the Frome with romantic interest, and Judge Bingham responded for the American visitors. Thomas Hardy referred hu-morously to the pilgrimage recording in Canterbury, and affectionately to the beauties of the county where he has been content to ilve in seclusion and write his stories. Judge Curler, the chief witness in the Russell bigamy case, was one of the visitors.

THE ACCESSION OATH. The modifications suggested by the cession oath are generally approved by the Irish Nationalists are not likely to accept them as satisfactory, and there will be objections from ultra-Protestants to this reasonable method of avoiding affronts to the sovereign's Catholic subjects.

### ANXIOUS FOR COOLER

Intense Suffering From Heat in Many Places.

The Deutschland has carried out a Sixteen Deaths and Forty Prostrations in Greater New York-Fatalities in Many Other Places-Factories Obliged to Close.

> NEW YORK AND BROOKLYN. New York, June 29.-The people of this and nearby cities and villages are anxiously awaiting the arrival of the relief from the present hot spell, which is promised by the weather bureau in the shape of thunderstorms. Today's heat, added to that of the last few days, caused an immense amount of suffering to humanity, while there were numerous prostrations and several deaths. Among the last was one case of suicide, and two attempts which are at least directly charged up to the hot wave.

The record up to 9 o'clock tonight shows 11 deaths and 28 prostrations. In addition 200 horses died and the number prostrated were legion.

Ninety-two degrees, the highest point the government mercury reached dur-ing the day, came at 4 o'clock in the afternooon, after which the fierce heat gave way, and 87 was registered at 6 o'clock. At 9 o'clock it went up to 88 and the weather observer thought it would continue to go higher.

In Brooklyn there were five deaths and twelve prostrations.

116° AT NASHUA, N. H. Boston, June 29.-There has been but slight diminution in the intensity of heat throughout New England today, and in some localities the thermometer went even higher than yesterday; temperatures ranging from 100 to 103 were recorded in many places, while 116, the top notch of the day, was the report from Nashua, N. H. It became neces-sary to suspend work in many manufactories all over New England during the day on account of the heat.

Many were prostrated by heat in various sections of New England, al-though outside of Boston but four fatai results have been reported. Patrol wagors and ambulances were kept busy in taking care of heat victims here, nearly 40 of whom were treated at hospitals or police stations during the day. Two deaths, due to heat, constitute today's record.

93° AT PITTSBURG.

Pittsburg, Pa., June 29 .- The thermometer today reached 93. Two deaths -Francis Mills and Mary Dermo-and many prostrations were recorded. Many men at the mills and factories had to quit work, and the Soho and Eliza fur-

MANY DEATHS. Cleveland, Ohio, June 29 .- The exces-

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sale price,

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## The Runians, Carson, Mckee Co.

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parts of the town. The forevarious casted storm failed to arrive, and Sunday's weather promises to be a repetition of today's. The official weather record on the top of a ten-story building is 88. On the ground the tempera-

ture reached 100. Four deaths and four prostrations are reported, two of the latter being in a serious condition. The dead: A. Simonwick, of No. 538 Hamilton street; Lewis Fischer, No. 16 Wendell street, Edwin Jardaszki, No. 58 Palond street; Joseph Mahovnic, No. 378 St. Clair

HOTTEST IN THIRTEEN YEARS. Kansas City, Mo., June 29 .- At four o'clock today the temperature was 100 degrees, as it was at the same hour yesterday. This breaks all records for June since the weather bureau was established here thirteen years ago.

FATALITIES AT CINCINNATI. Cincinnati, June 29.-Three deaths and eight prostrations is the heat 1ecord today. The dead: Bert Beck, Mrs. Susan Baker, Rev. H. Pohlmeyer. This makes eight deaths and fifty-two prostrations for the week, Buffalo, June 29.—The thermometer

at the weather bureau at 10 o'clock this morning registered 78 degrees, with a 22-mile breeze blowing directly from the lake.

Washington, June 29.-Washington was sweltering at 10 o'clock this morning, with a temperature of 87 down town, with the mercury rapidly ascend-This was an advance from 84 within an hour.

Chicago, June 29.-The thunderstorm during the early hours today broke the hot wave that has prevailed for nearly a week and has resulted in many deaths and prostrations.

At 9 a.m. today the temperature was 74. with a moderate northwest breeze.

THE BURSTED BANK. New York, June 30 .- The Times

At a conference of a number of the leading stockholders of the Sev enth National Bank, held at the Waldorf-Astoria, it was decided to reorganize the bank which closed its doore Thursday, and to continue business, provided such counsel met with the approval of the stockholders as a body. It was decided to send out a statement outlining the details, of the plan of the proposed reorganization,

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Railways and Navigation

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