Store News

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CHAPTER XI.

Haying Time-VERYBODY in Riverboro, Edgewood, Milliken's Mills, Spruce Swamp, Duck Pond and Moderation was "haying." There was a perfect frenzy of haying, for it was the Monday after the Fourth, the precise date in July when the Maine farmer said goodby to repose and "hayed" desperately and unceasingly until every spear of green in his section was mowed down and safely un-

If a man had grass of his own he cut it, and if he had none he assisted in cutting that of some other man, for "to hay," although an unconventional verb, was, and still is, a very active

Whatever your trade and whatever your profession, it counted as naught in mixing the raised bread. The corning good weather. The fish man stopped selling fish, the meat man ceased to bring meat, the cobbler as well as judge forsook the bench, and even doctor made fewer visits than wal. The wage for work in the hayfields was a high one, and every man, bey and horse in a village was pressed

When Ivory Boynton had finished went at once to Lawyer Wilson, who had the largest acreage of hay land in the township. Ivory was always in great demand, for he was a mighty worker in the field and a very giant at "pitching." being able to pick up a fair sized haycock at one stroke of the fork and fling it on to the cart as

if it were a feather.

Lawyer Wilson always took a hand himself if signs of rain appeared, and Mark occasionally visited the scene of action when a crowd in the field made a general jollification or when there was an impending thunderstorm.

In such cases even women and girls joined the workers and all hands bent together to the task of getting a load

into the barn and covering the rest. Deacon Baxter was wont to call Mark Wilson a "worthless, whey faced, lily handed whelp," but the description, though picturesque, was decided-ly exaggerated. Mark disliked manual labor; but, having imbibed enough knowledge of law in his father's office to be an excellent clerk, he much pre-ferred traveling about, settling the details of small cases, collecting rents and bad bills, to any form of work on a farm. This sort of life, on stagenaches and railway trains or on long driving trips with his own fast "trot-ter," suited his adventurous dispositance that was very necessary to his peace of mind. He was not especially ntimate with Ivory Boynton, who studied law with his father during all vacations and in every available hour of leisure during term time, as did many another young New England

schoolmaster. Mark's father's praise of Ivory's fegal ability was a little too warm to please his son, as was the commendation of one of the county court judges on Ivory's preparation of a brief in a certain case in the Wilson office. Ivory had drawn it up at Mr. Wilson's request merely to show how far he un-derstood the books and cases he was tudying, and he had no idea that it iffered in any way from the work of any other student. All the same, Mark's own efforts in a like direction had never received any special men-

When he was in the hayfield he also kept as far as possible from Ivory, because there, too, he felt a superiority that made him for the moment a trifle isconcerted. It was no particular sure for him to see Ivory plunge his fork deep into the heart of a haycock, take a firm grasp of the handle, thrust forward his foot to steady himself and then raise the great fragrant heap slowly and swing it up to the waiting hay cart amid the applause of

Rodman would be there, too, helping the man on top of the load and getting nearly buried each time as the mass descended upon him, but doing his slender best to distribute and tread it down properly, while his young heart glowed with pride at Cousin Ivory's

its usual gayeties for the young people, in none of which the Baxter family had joined, and now, at 11 o'clock on this burning July morning, Waitstill was driving the old mare past the Wilson farm on her way to the river

Her father was working there, together with the two hired men whom he took on for a fortnight during the height of the season. If mowing, rak-ing, pitching and carting of the pre-cious crop could only have been done at odd times during the year or at night he would not have embittered the month of July by paying out money for labor. But nature was inexorable in the ripening of hay, and Old Foxy was obliged to succumb to the

Waitstill had a basket packed with luncheon for three and a great demi-john of cool ginger tea under the wag-on seat. Other farmers sometimes served hard cider or rum, but her father's principles were dead against this riotous extravagance. Temperance, in any and all directions, was cheap.

man, save in language.

The fields on both sides of the road were full of haymakers, and everywhere there was bustle and stir. There would be three or four men-one Baxter leading, the others following—slowly swinging their way through a noble piece of grass, and the smell of the mown fields in the sunshine was weeter than honey in the comb.

There were patches of black eyed Susans in the meadows here and there, while pink and white hardback grew by the road, with day lilies and blossoming milkweed. The bobolinks were futing from every tree. There were thrushes in the alder bushes and orioles in the tops of the elms, and Waitstill's heart overflowed with joy at being in such a world of midsumm beauty, though life during the great heat and incessant work of haying

The extra food needed for the hired men always kept her father in a state of mind closely resembling insanity. she would find the coffee or tea measured out for the pot. The increased consumption of milk angered him beyond words, because it lessened the

supply of butter for sale. Everything that could be made with buttermilk was ordered so to be done, and nothing but water could be used crust must be shortened only with lard or with a mixture of beef fat and dripping, and so on, and so on, eternally.

When the girls were respectively seventeen and thirteen, Waitstill had begged a small plot of ground for them to use as they liked, and beginning at that time, they had gradually made a little garden, with a couple of fruit trees and a thicket of red, white and black currants, raspberry and black-

(To be Continued.)

New Capital of France Has Thousands of American Tourists.

[By Special Wire to the Courier] TOURS, via Paris, Sept. 3, 5.23 a.m .- Tours is crowded to overflowing with travellers bound for and some of the landlords are asking as much as forty francs

for a single room New York automobilists are sleeping in their cars because of the lack of accommodations in the hotels

An uninterrupted procession of conveyances of all kinds is passing through this city and many Paris taxicabs with cans of ne attached are seen everywhere. . In fact the city is much bore animated than Paris:

The military element is but little in evidence. Here and there some officers and soldiers are seen, but these generally have their arms in a sling or show other evidence of having been wounded in the fighting in the

Official communication regarding the progress of the war are received stoically by the inhabi-All express confidence in the final success of the French

ARRESTED AS SPY LONDON, Sept. 3.—Advices received in London from Monte Carlo contain the following passage: "M. Kurz, one of the four directors of the Casino and who has been very much trusted here and also has an estate agency at Beaulieu, has been arrested agency at Beaulieu, has been arrested as a spy. All sorts of plans were found on him, and with others he is imprisoned in Nice waiting trial. "The Casino is closed."

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The September meeting of Brant Chapter, Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire, with their regent, Mrs. E. C. Ashton, presiding, was held yesterday afternoon at 7 Dufferin Avenue, the Misses Wye very kindly opening their home to the members for their initial meeting in resumption of the fall work by the Chapter. A record number were in attendance. Opening with the National Anthen. the minutes of the last meeting were read by the secretary. A short record also was given of the special meeting called in August on the breaking out of war, when \$100 was voted to Toronto Head Office for hospital equipment, and the call sent town, etc., seven new names were hospital equipment, and the call sent town, etc., seven new names were out by Brant Chapter to all women's societies to amalgamate on Flag day which followed during Old Home Week and which resulted in the splendid sum \$1.800,00 being forward-ahead of Brant chapter.

The next meeting wi' be held at

ed from our city through their com-bined efforts to headquarters for the the home of Mrs. F. M. Muir, "Gay port was then given, various correspondence read, and minor business attended to, after which the work of thimbles, needles and thread will be the chapter along Red Cross lines and inaffiliation with the Patriotic League was discussed. The proposed 25c. membership to the latter was adopted, and many, if not all the members present handing the fee to ceived "earnestly hope that the chapter I. O. D. E. at Toronto who according to circular letter remembers present handing the fee to ceived "earnestly hope that the chapter I. O. D. E. at Toronto who according to circular letter remembers present handing the fee to ceived "earnestly hope that the chapter I. O. D. E. at Toronto who according to circular letter remembers present handing the fee to ceived "earnestly hope that the chapter I. O. D. E. at Toronto who according to circular letter remembers present handing the fee to ceived "earnestly hope that the chapter I. O. D. E. at Toronto who according to circular letter remembers present handing the fee to ceived "earnestly hope that the chapter I. O. D. E. at Toronto who according to circular letter remembers present handing the fee to ceived "earnestly hope that the chapter I. O. D. E. at Toronto who according to circular letter remembers present handing the fee to ceived "earnestly hope that the chapter I. O. D. E. at Toronto who according to circular letter remembers present handing the fee to ceived "earnestly hope that the chapter I. O. D. E. at Toronto who according to circular letter remembers present handing the fee to ceived "earnestly hope that the chapter I. O. D. E. at Toronto who according to circular letter remembers present handing the fee to ceived "earnestly hope that the chapter I. O. D. E. at Toronto who according to circular letter remembers present handing the fee to ceived "earnestly hope that the chapter II. O. D. E. at Toronto who according to circular letter remembers present handing the fee to ceived "earnestly hope that the chapter II. O. D. E. at Toronto who according to circular letter remembers present handing the fee to ceive the control of the chapter II. O. D. E. at Toronto who according to circular letter remembers presen he treasurer, who in turn will hand ter will not encourage the giving t and the names to the treasurer of dances or card parties for the fund Acting on the suggestion of our lo-

Brant chapter this season. Active work will commence nce, and sewing meetings will be eld every Wednesday afternoon un-

hat organization for enrollment on while so many of our people are their list. hourly sacrificing their lives in su cal officers and eexcutive, it was un-animously decided that refreshments freedom of our empire." No social imously decided that refreshments will not be served at any meetings of function for the purpose of raising money will be given by the I. O. E. in our city this winter.

each meting, as there is much to b til further notice. The supplies for done, and "many fingers make light Red Cross work will be paid for from the general funds of the chap-

Secretary Brant Chapter, I. O. D. E

Council of Women Will Do Their Part of Work

met and organized in the work of now at Valcartier, and the amalga-lyle.

The organizations and their heads mation of the smaller societies resulted in a large body which will be known as the Brantford Women Pariotic League. This society will deal orimarily with the needs of the volteers and the work of attending to he dependants will be left with the Plans are not yet definitely made, out the ladies intend to do everything

n their power and all that is required The officers appointed were dele gated to act as officers of the new league and with the ladies of all afiliated women's societies in the city will compose the executive commit-

The officers of the local council of ings Nelles; president, Mrs. W. C. ivingston; first vice-president, Mrs. G. P. Buck: second vice-president, Mrs T. H. Preston; third vice-presient. Mrs A. D. Hardy; fourth vice-bresident. Mrs T. H. Jones; fifth Strong president. Mrs T. H. Jones; fifth vice-president, Mrs James Sutherland, ixth vice-president, Mrs . Gordon Bride

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The Misses Sanderson, Brant Ave., eturned after holidaying in Muskoka.

Misses Flsie Graham and Beatrice

Misses Edna and Leone Hartley re-

irned on Monday after a pleasant isit with friends in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ham, of Nelson

treet, have returned home after a

Miss Dot Roberts, who is holiday-

adelphia, Pa., who is now visiting her

sojourn in Winnipeg, Calgary and

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mmer holiday spent in Muskoka.

to use items of personal interest.

The local Council of Women have Smith; treasure, Miss A. Hollinrake

rank Cockshutt.

I. O. D. E., Dufferin Rifles Chap ter-Mrs. F. A. Howard. Women's Institute (Moyle Tran-

uility)-Mrs. J. J. Hurley. Wellington St. Ladies Aid-Mrs. women who have been appointed to act as executive of the newly formed league are: Hon. president, Mrs Cum-P. Buck.

Brantford District Missionary-Mrs Brant Avenue Ladies' Aid- Mrs

Rev. Jerrold C. Potts of Clinton, paid a brief visit to the city yesterday. J. H. Percy of Toronto, was visit-ng his brother in the city yesterday. Mr. E. B. Guaden of London, was n the city yesterday visiting friends. Mr. E. D. Neill was yesterday, visiting in the city from Ottawa.

G. E. Guest, is a well known visitor rom Toronto in the city to-day. An American visitor in the city to lay is C. M. Torrance of Buffalo, N.Y Mr. W. F. Cockshutt, M.P., has re-

to-day attending the funeral of his which they lost by 2 to 1, was not up-Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hughes left

this morning for Toronto, on a busi-Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan of Toronto Miss Margaret Hunks and Miss rene Craig left this morning for Bus were visiting friends in the city yes-

falo where they will spend a few Major Leonard, City Clerk, is a present in Toronto, attending a mun cipal officers conference. ing at the parental home here returns to-day to Montreal to pursue her studies at the Royal Victoria Hos-

Vard, are visitors to-day from De

Mrs. Robert Taylor, 136 Dundas street, entertained a few friends on Messrs J. C. Smith, F. Bunting and A. McPhail form a party who are t present visiting the city from To-Monday evening in honor of her sister, Miss Beatrice T. Sherrin of Phil-Mrs. Geo. W. Hall of Echo Place

An interesting visitor in the city is H. A. Bonsor of Leicester, England. He was in Paris the day before war was declared and just managed to get his trunks shipped before transportation was stonged. He register the illition was stopped. He recites thrilling stories of his adventures and contact with Germans at that period.

***************** Laid at Rest

Father Padden conducted the

The Minister of Militia has bee offered a motorcycle corps by a num ber of Montrealers.

corresponding secretary, Miss L. Jones; national treasurer, Mrs George preparing useful gifts for the soldiers Watt; recording secretary, Miss Car-

Widows Home—Mrs Nelles.
Y. W. C. A. —Mrs John Ott
Victorian Order of Nurses — Mrs

Y. M. C. A. Auxiliary—Mrs C. Cook Children's Aid—Mrs John Kevr. W.H.A.—Mrs J. E. Waterous. Art League—Mrs. J. Marquis, W.C.T. U.—MMrs S. G. Read. I.O.D.E. Brant Chapter—Mrs E. C.

Zion Ladies Aid-Mrs. David Wat-

Teachers' Association-Miss Mc

Ald. W. A. Robinson is in Granton

Messrs, W. V. McBeath and M

************** Infant Quinlan,

ceremonies over the remains of John Joseph Quinlan, the infant son of Mr and Mrs Andrew J. Quinlan, 54 Alfred street, yesterday morning, when it terment took place at. St.. Joseph cemetery, after service at St. Basil's church. Many family friends, in sympathy, attended the funeral.

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Football ***** The Football Executive of the Brantford and Paris League held a With the formal meeting in the Y. M. C. A. last ght when all went satisfactorily. Despite the weakening of several teams, which have been depleted, owing to the call of volunteers, all the clubs with the exception of the Wan-derers will be able to complete their

The games for Saturday and the

referees, are as follows:
Scots vs. S. O. E.—Goatley.
Paris v. Cockshutts—Farnsworth.
Holmedale v. Duffs—Elliott,
Tutela v. P. S. A.—Smith.
The officials for the Communications The officials for the Courier Cup final to be played between the Scots and Tutela, at Agricultural Park have been selected as follows: Referee, Elliott; linemen, Farnsworth and

Goatley.

T. Hesson and J. Proudfoot were both adjudged eligible to play on Sept. 5th., and thereafter.

W. Budd was released from the S. O. E. and was snapped up by the Duffs for whom he will play on Satur-

Protests.

The Scots protest against the result of the game with the S. O. E. ield, the evidence of Referee Farnsworth supporting the contention of the Sons club that all goals were Sid Harrington was suspended for

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Mrs J. R. Camp was to be arraigned on an assault charge, but did not appear to answer her name, and a waron an assault charge, but did not appear to answer her name, and a war-

rant was issued for her arrest and she was subsequently lodged in the cells

two weeks from Saturday for fouling a player by kicking him during the course of a game.

COMMITTED SUICIDE

LONDON, Sept. 3.—1.50 a.m.—
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A settler who has exhausted stead right may take a purcistead in certain districts. Pracre. Duties—must reside six each of three years, cultivate erect a house worth \$300. The area of cultivation is st duction in case of rough, scrul land. Live stock may be sul cultivation under certain cond

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Jas. M. Thurston was