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## LIFE OF THE CANADIAN TEACHERS TO SOUTH AFRICA ON THE OCEAN WAVE.

Miss Johnston Describes the Voyage from England to Teneriffe-They Win a Tug of War Contest-The Last Days in London Told Of in Entertaining Way.

Teneriffe, May 15, 1902.

The Bobby of the Metropolis.

If there was one class of men we really admired it was the London Bobby. He is always tall, generally young and fair, always smiling and good-natured. Whether he stands in the middle of a crossing all day, long and directs the traffic at a crowded circus or whether he marches up and down his beat answering questions at every second step he is always the same, kind, polite, guardian of the peace. The policemen I was realy sorry for were the ones at the Tate gallery. It must be awfully slow to poke about a picture gallery from one year's end to the next, telling people the location of particular pictures. However the Tate gallery is a valuable asset of London and must be guarded, I suppose.

The start on our journey alone. Two of our fellow passengers from the Lake Ontario came down with us and three ladies connected with the British Women's Emigration Society hunted us up and gave us a friendy greeting and farewell.

Aboard Ship.

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The army service corps has a considerable number whose duty it is to relieve the staff officers of clerical work. There are also medical corps men, farriers and all accounts of the Lake Ontario came down with us and three ladies connected with the British Women's Emigration Society hunted us up and gave us a friendy greeting and farewell.

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Entertained by Lord Strathcona.

teachers down to his beautiful home at Knebworth, leased from Lord Lytton for seven years. Here Bulwer Lytton did much of his writing in a little fishing lodge by the lake. The house is of Norther problems are the Tudor towers. The

in the first act. We saw the king and queen, Princess Charles of Denmark and several other royalties in the royal box. The queen looked lovely and so did the princesses. The king was just in plain evening dress. The boxes were almost all full and diamonds were a drug on the market. The girls have seen the king and queen several times, one night at Faust, another at Ulysses, another at Ben Hur, another at Paula and Francesa. It shows they are quite fearless of bomb throwing, etc., when they go into public places so freely.

In the Tower of London.

Lidy Audrey Buller took us through the Tower of London. One of the picture gueen eff-caters was our guide and he strung off more history than you could learn in a year. We saw the Traitor's Gabe, climbed the stairs to the tops of numerous dungeons, saw the place

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where Sir Walter Raleigh was confined for 12 years, where he wrote his history of the world by torchlight, whence he was led to his execution without trial, saw the awful black place where the Jews were crowded in until former to the solution of the solution without trial, are prime favorites. ool is a huge place in the east centre, easy the awful black place where the Jews were crowded in until few of them es-

h which they dropped their caps, des, fans and had them picked up and red the way for the next game was nishing, and much more so was their one of them the Victoria Cross. The bars were so numerous we lost the count. There all struck the tone, ran he scale, and sang in a delightful he scale, and sang in a delightful her red ribbon collar, and another plainer one. If you look up the general's in the star with the red ribbon collar, and another plainer one. If you look up the general's and they all seemed to enjoy them to be taught to play, poor little to be taught to play, poor little saw work in drawing done by eight olds that was fine. They are product that was fine and do brush drawing the natural flower. Boys of 14 make a nature studies and work out applied gars. We saw them doing wall paper erns in stencies, designs for repousse the think the schools of New Brunsar are pretty fine, and doubtless their thought we were all Albanis. We gave one verse of "Soldiers of the Queen" for an encoure, and the soldiers all joined in the top of the deck house I must explain the two play are producted to the time he had spent in Canada. During the war he had formed a high opinion of the Canadians, and another the red ribbon collar, the star with the big gold collar, the star vith the powers of "Soldiers of the Queen" for an encoure, and the soldiers all joined in the top of the deck house I must explain the two plays poor little is any not a better that he was not a britten to play poor little in the first campaign at the Red River and always liked to think of the time he had spent in Canada. During the war he had formed a high opinion of the Canadians, and they stand for.

I can't tell a K. C. M. G. from a G. C. M.
Lady Audrey gave us a kind message from Sir Redvers regretting that he was not a britten to play poor little in the first campaign at the Red River and always liked to think of the time he had spent in Canada. During the war he had formed a high opinion of the Canadians, and the soldiers all joined in the thought the top ing and singing they will have to employ great beauty when she was young. She has a wonderful olive complexion and fine features great beauty when she was young.

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are also medical corps men, farriers and all sorts. They wear the most various Lord Strathcona took the Canadian togs, especially erratic as to caps. The ltogs, especially erratic as to caps. The landing of stores at St. Helena wild keep us there a day and a half probably, for which we are profoundly thankful. It will be 21 days from sailing before we reach Cape Town, so before we reach our final destination we will be the best part of two months on the journey.

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The canadian teachers were entertained with genuine Canadian hospitality and appreciated it duly.

Saw King and Queen at the Opera.

The evening of the visit to Knebworth a dozen or more of us went to the opening of the grand opera season at Covent. Garden. Nowlica sang the part of Elsa and Herr Pennerini Lohengrin. The papers did not lavish much praise upon the handsomegit tenor on the opera stage, but we were by no means keenly critical auditors. The stage pictures were some thing gorgeous, 125 people on the stage in the first act. We saw the king and queen, Princess Charles of Denmark and several other royal tox.

The augen looked lovely and so did the

Some of the second-class passengers a

taught to the children. We saw one teacher lead the children in playing a trip to the seaside, introducing clowns, bear dance and variety show on the beach. The little things skipped about in quite a joyful procession. Probably that is all the joy they ever get from the majestic deep, poor little Londoners. Another gave a Japanese song and game, another a coronation game, another several dancing and marching movements. It was wonklerful to see the attention, promptness and pracision of these five-year-olds.

One can see the beginning of the drill that makes British soldiers. The quickness with which they dropped their caps, with which they dropped their caps, bear dance and variety show on the beach. The guide and each performer climbed up a ladder to do his turn. The third-class passengers had their balcony aft of this and the second and first forward. We had seats and cushions but the soldiers all stood. It was pay day, so cigarettes and pipes were the order of the day and we assisted at a smoking concert. The talent was varied. From Asthore and Then You'll Remember Me, down to music hall ditties and jokes, some of them rather strongly flavored. Two chaps were done up as clowns and they made quite as much fun as the performers. All the men joined in the choruses of the songs they knew and made a fine volume of sound. ditties and jokes, some of them rather strongly flavored. Two chaps were done up as clowns and they made quite as much fun as the performers. All the men joined in the choruses of the songs they knew and made a fine volume of sound.
The only feminine contribution was a song from the "ladies from Canada."
"The Maple Leat," of course. From the

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more modern methods of teaching these subjects.

We were consoled, however, for our deficiencies when we heard a class in mental arithmetic. Even with our inexperience in English coinage we could calculate the problems these girls were given in shopping. At first we had dreadful difficulties with our change, but now we know the modern methods of teaching these girls were given in shopping. At first we had dreadful difficulties with our change, but now we know the difference between a florin and a half-grown.

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Mr. Heffernan has many friends' sympathy in his bereavement.

Mrs. Alex McMullin.

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Lady Audrey Buller, Miss Buller, Miss Buller, Miss Buller, Miss Buller, Miss Buller, M

Showered With Kindness.

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Lady Audrey Buller, Miss Buller, and for all this all we can give her is our heartfelt thanks.

Even at Southampton we were not left to start on our journey alone. Two of our fellow passengers from the Lake Ontario came down with us and three iadies connected with the British Women's Emigration Society hunted us up and gave us a friendy greeting and farewell.

Lake Ontario is a steady old boat, and many of us were not seasick at all.

This journey has been almost perfectly calm. The weather is getting warmer. Cotton shirt waists are now the order of the day. We are drawing near to Tenerifie. It is a great big rock and looks very firm. We all expect to go ashore to take some pictures and stretch our limbs.

WINIFRED JOHNSTON.

McHUGH, M. P.

Bench Warrant for Irish Member Who Declined Crimes Act Trial.

Sligo, June 6.-A special court assembled Sligo, June 6.—A special court assents there today, under the crimes act, to try Patrick A. McHugh, M. P., among a number of Irish leaguers, on the charge of conspiracy and intimidation in connection conspiracy and intimidation in connection to the charge of a farm from which a leaguer had been evicted. Mr. McHugh did not appear and a bench It | warrant was issued for his arrest.

United States Congress.



### OBITUARY.

Azor W. T. Betts died Friday at his ous ship that crossed the Atlantic in 13 days. The children are: Mrs. Annie Thomas, Miss Helen E. and Miss Jose-

Susan Elizabeth Harding, widow Charlotte street on Saturday. Mrs. Hard one verse of "Soldiers of the Queen" for an encourse, and the soldiers all joined in the chorus. Lest you think we climbed to the top of the deck house I must explain that the top of the deck house I must explain the top of the deck house I m John Harding, Mrs. Charles Plummer and Mrs. F. B. Paterson, of this city, and Mrs. Henry Coy and Mrs. Joseph Coy, Upper Gagetown, and Miss Mina L. Harding, of Boston. Excepting a short time after the fire of 1877 Mrs. Harding time after the fire of 1877 Mrs. Harding

Child of Patrick Heffernan. Patrick Heffernan was called on S

Col Fletcher, Distinguished Mil-tiaman
Montreal, June 8.—(Special)—Colonel
Fletcher, a distinguished militia man, died
here Saturday. He was born in 1815 at
Glenorchy, Argyleshire, and served as a
volunteer during the Canadian troubles
of 1837-38. He raised the second volunteer rifle company in Canada and was one
of the officers who raised the Prince of
Wales Canadian regiment. He was for
20 years on the staff of the Canadian militia-and commanded the line of skirmishes
that carried the Fenian entrenchments at
Trout River, 1870. Trout River, 1870.

Henry Doucet. Henry Doucett died late Sunday night at the General Public Hospital after a brief illness with complication of diseases.

George Vickers, Blackville, N. B. Blackville, N. B., June 9-(Special)-The body of George Vickers, a young man of this village, was brought here Sunday evening from Finlayson (Minn.) where, about a week ago, he was working on a log jam and sustained internal injuries which caused his death in 10

plary young man and his aged and grief-stricken mother and members of his family have the sympathy of the whole vil-lage in their sudden bereivement. The funeral, which took place today from his mother's residence, was largely attended, being preceded by the members of the A. O. H., of which society the deceased was a worthy member.

Mrs. Amos Knox.

The death occurred at Victoria Hospi tal, Fredericton, Sunday evening, of Adelaide S., wife of Amos C. Knox, of Upper laide S., wife of Amos C. Knox, of Upper Caverhill. On Sunday forenoon she underwent an operation for cancer, Doctors Athenton, Weaver and Mullin performing the operation, which was a very critical one and from the effects of which the patient did not rally. Deceased, who was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Sleep, Upper Hainesville, leaves a sorrowing husband and two children. Two brothers and three sisters survive—Messrs. George and Joseph Sleep of Upper Hainesville, Mrs. George Jones of Millinocket (Me.), Mrs. Clement of Roxbury, and Mrs. Henry Hoyt, of Millville, Mrs. and Mrs. Henry Hoyt, of Millville. Mrs. Frank H. Clark of Fredericton is a sister in-law of the deceased lady and Mrs. Par-

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Captain John Kerr.

Captain John Kerr, 55 years old, of No. 404 Tenth street, Brooklyn, died June 6, as the result of an operation to remove a tumor from his brain. He was one o the best known of the deep water cap-tains sailing from New York and was

Wm. F. Desbarres, Guysboro.

Halifax, June 9-(Special)-The death occurred at Guysboro last evening, of William F. Desbarres, eldest son of the late Justice Desbarres, aged 77 years. He had not been in good health for more than a year. Deceased had been engaged in the fishing business at Guysboro for several years and also had a farm there. He was formerly in business in New Class. was formerly in business in New Glas gow. Lewis W. Desbarres, of this city and Rev. T. C. Desbarres, Toronto, are brothers. One of his sons, Rev. F. W. W. Desbarres, formerly of this city, is not in charge of the church at St. John' (Nfld.) Two other sons reside in Guys known residents of Guysboro, highly esteemed for his integrity and industry, a citizen who will be greatly missed in the

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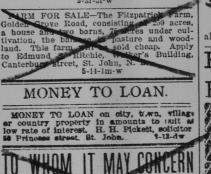
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interest in this subject .- Boston Globe.

DeWet Back to His Farm. London, June 7.-General De Wet, according to the Telegraph's correspondphysically or mentally by the cares of warfare. He said he was going to his farm to resume his work there. Through out the war General De Wet has never

touched by a bullet but his adjutant has

been twice wounded and has had six horses killed under him. Will Establish Canadian Branch Works. Hamilton, Ont., June 6-(Special)-The for deliver next spring in large Deering Harvester Company, one of the largest agricultural implement manufacturing concerns in the United States, ha

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