

A NEAT TRIBUTE.

Sir Wilfred Laurier said pretty things of Lady Minto.

In the House of Commons Thursday, Sir Wilfred Laurier, in moving the farewell address to Lord and Lady Minto, spoke of Her Excellency as follows:

"Neither should we upon such an occasion as this forget her Excellency the Countess of Minto. The Countess of Minto has brought to Government House all the virtues which have adorned the Court of the late Queen Victoria, and which are now maintained so worthily by her Majesty Queen Alexandra. (Applause) It is true that all these virtues have ever been conspicuous at Government House, but it is only true to say also that in the Countess of Minto, the present incumbent of that position, these virtues shine with a special grace and charm. Her Excellency did not confine herself to fulfilling the duties of the social side of her station, but she went amongst the people and endeavored to alleviate suffering and to bring the comforts of life and home to those who were homeless and comfortless. The fact that she has established the institution of cottage hospitals, which have been scattered all over the country, is in itself enough to endear her memory forever to the Canadian people." (Loud Applause.)

THE FISCAL CAMPAIGN.

Vast Audience Assembles to Hear Mr. Chamberlain.

London, Aug. 6.—Mr. Joseph Chamberlain reopened the fiscal campaign this afternoon, addressing a meeting of ten to twelve thousand persons from the surrounding agricultural counties in the Riding School of Welbeck Abbey, near Worksop, Nottinghamshire. He maintained that the misery of their grandfathers was due, not to the price of grain as alleged by the free traders, but to the lack of employment. It was therefore the duty of the people to ascertain what policy would give most employment and most wages. He proposed to give agriculture the same advantages as manufacturers by imposing an import duty on the chief products, namely, fifty cents per quarter on wheat and such duty on flour as would result in the whole milling of wheat being done in this country. He would place a similar duty of fifty cents per quarter on every kind of grain except maize, which was an important foodstuff, and 5 per cent. on meat, dairy products, butter, cheese, preserved milk, poultry, eggs, vegetables and fruit.

THE THIBET EXPEDITION.

Col. Younghusband at the Door of the Sacred City.

Lhasa, Thibet, Aug. 3 (delayed in transmission).—The British expedition is encamped a mile from the sacred mountain of Potala, on which is situated the Dalai Lama's palace and in the immediate vicinity of the Dalai Lama's private garden. The Dalai Lama fled to a monastery, some miles distant. It is reported he has shut himself up in strict seclusion, refusing to see even the highest state officers and declaring that he will remain secluded for three years. Col. Younghusband has received a ceremonial visit from the Amban, who promised to assist in arriving at a settlement, and made gifts of food to the British troops. The appearance of the city shows the description of explorers to be extremely accurate. The surroundings are very fertile and the whole place gives evidence of great prosperity. A brilliantly costumed group watched the approach of the expedition from the roof of one of the structures on Potala mountain.

Middle Hainsville.

(Special Correspondence to the Herald)

August 4.—Haying is the order of the day. As the hay crop seems to be very light in this section the farmers are wearing long faces.

The weather has been very warm and dry with very little rain. The present outlook is that grain will also be light.

Eddie Jones, our popular milkman, is giving entire satisfaction. He is very obliging to the travelling public.

Mrs. Sandy Brewer, who has been spending a few days with her mother, has returned home.

Miss Annie M. Wiggins spent Saturday and Sunday at Upper Hainsville.

Miss Grace Morehouse is spending a few weeks here, visiting her friends.

Mr. Sandy M. Campbell is spending the summer at Tripp Settlement.

Mr. A. W. Price has returned from a business trip to Houlton.

Mrs. Simon Goodine of Queensbury, was in this place Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Fred Morgan and three children of Laurence, Mass., is visiting her brother Mr. Leslie Staples. Mrs. Morgan has been

away for five days and her many friends are pleased to see her back.

Mr. A. S. Brown is haying for Mr. H. Prescott of Caverhill.

Rev. J. J. Barnes is to preach in the Union Church here next Sunday. As Mr. Barnes' sermons are fully appreciated we are always glad for the first and third Sundays to roll around.

A few of the ladies, old and young, turned out and gave the church a cleaning up.

Raspberries have come again and all are putting in a good store.

Mr. C. C. Wiggins, our popular blacksmith, is kept busy attending to the wants of the farmers.

An-up-to-date Highwayman.

Philadelphia, Aug. 6.—A party of four in an automobile were held up last night on Old York road, near Willow Grove, a resort about fourteen miles from this city. The highwayman secured about \$1,000 in money and jewellery. The victims of the robbery were A. C. Hall, Mrs. Hall, Mrs. Arthur L. Jackson and Mrs. Thomas C. Walton, all of New York. They were en route to the Delaware water gap.

The highwayman rode a motor cycle. He disabled Mr. Hall's automobile, and after having been relieved of their valuables the victims were compelled to walk two miles to a toll gate. There they secured a conveyance and drove to Doylestown, Pa., where the robbery was reported to the police.

Baby Killed, Girl Hurt.

Belleville, Aug. 6.—An infant six months old killed and a young girl severely injured in a runaway in Sidney yesterday. Mrs. Bidwell Windsor, who lives in that township, drove with her twelve-year-old daughter and the infant to her father's, where she dismounted to tie the horse. The animal bolted with the result above stated, the girl having her arm broken. Mrs. Windsor's hand was also badly cut.

WHY BURN YOUR FLESH

With acid corn salves when 25¢. buys a bottle of Patnam's Painless Corn Extractor. It's purely vegetable never causes sore, and acts entirely without pain. Use only Patnam's — the best.

DRAGGED UNDER WATER.

A Medical Man Relates His Feelings During the Experience.

A medical man described in a recent issue of a Scotch medical journal his experiences when dragged under water with a foundered ship. He struck out to reach the surface, but only went further down. This exertion was a serious waste of breath, and after what appeared to be ten or fifteen seconds, the effort of inspiration could be no longer restrained, and pressure on the chest began to develop. The most striking thing to be remembered was the great pain in the chest, which was increased at every effort of expiration and inspiration. It seemed as if the sufferer were in a vise, which was gradually being screwed up tight, until it felt as if the breastbone and backbone would break. The "gurgling" process became more frequent for about ten efforts, and hope was then extinguished. The pressure after these gulps seemed unbearable, but gradually the pain eased up, as carbonic acid accumulated in the blood, owing to the absence of air in the lungs. At the same time the efforts at inspiration with their accompanying gulps of water occurred at longer and longer intervals. The writer's mental condition then was such that he appeared to be in a pleasant dream, but still had enough will power to think of friends at home, etc. Before finally losing consciousness, the chest pain had completely disappeared, and sensation was actually pleasant. When consciousness returned, the surgeon found himself on the surface of the water, and he finally managed to reach the shore. The writer goes on to describe the very unpleasant effects of large gulps of sea water, and the tortures to be endured in the almost drowned, and concludes by hoping that death by drowning will not again be described as a pleasant form of death.

Seventy-Eight Miles an Hour.

The Michigan Central Railway recently made a world's record for fast runs on steam railways, knocking out all previous records. President Ledyard, of the Michigan Central, and President Newman, of the New York Central, passed over the Michigan Central, en route from New York to Chicago, on a special train of one baggage and three private cars. From Niagara Falls to St. Thomas, 115 miles, the time was 97 minutes. On the west end it took twelve minutes and thirty seconds to reach Shelden, owing to slowing up through the city and for the bridge. Windsor, 111 miles, was made in 94 minutes, 30 seconds. From Shelden to Essex, 86 28.100 miles, the run was made in 66 minutes, or 78 53.00 miles an hour. On the east division, where from Perry it is uphill, 91 59.100 miles, was run in 73 minutes, at the rate of 75 48.100 miles an hour.

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Chas. H. Fletcher

and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

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Afternoon Tea.

"High tea" is said to be of American origin. The earliest mention of it, according to Dr. Murray, goes no further back than 1856. In fact, tea as an afternoon meal is not much older. It is thought to have originated in 1837 in the house of Mme. de Circourt, a Russian lady, whose salon in Paris was at that time much frequented by the most intellectual society of the day. The fashionable dinner hours were then getting late, and she introduced a 4 o'clock light meal, at which tea was served. Fanny Kemble in "Records of a Girlhood" attributes the introduction of the afternoon meal into this country to the then Duchess of Bedford. Fanny Kemble paid a visit to Belvoir castle in March, 1842, and she relates how a mysterious invitation was received to the duchess' private rooms, where she found a small group of friends partaking of tea in a private and rather shamefaced way, and dates the 5 o'clock meal from this time. But it was several years later that the practice became general.—London Chronicle.

Call Dick Orum.

At a certain petty sessions the other day a great amount of laughter was created during the hearing of one of the cases. One of the justices of the peace rather pompously exclaimed: "Let us have decorum in the court, please."

An official rushed at once to the door, calling out, "Richard Orum! Richard Orum!"

Needless to say, "decorum" was still wanting for a brief period in that court.—Tit-Bits.



Are You Going Camping This Summer?

Getting wet, catching cold, change of water, eating food that does not agree, or eating unripe fruit may cause

an attack of Diarrhoea, Dysentery, Colic, Cramps, etc.

The most reliable medicine to carry with you is

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June 24, 1904

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INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY

On and after Sunday, June 12th, 1904, trains will run daily (Sundays excepted), as follows:

TRAINS WILL LEAVE ST. JOHN

No. 6 Mixed for Moncton	6.25
No. 2 Express for Halifax, the Sydneys and Campbellton	7.50
No. 4 Express for Point du Chene	11.00
No. 26 Express for Point du Chene, Halifax and Pictou	11.45
No. 136 Suburban for Hampton	13.15
No. 8 Express for Sussex	17.15
No. 138 Suburban for Hampton	18.15
No. 134 Express for Quebec and Montreal	19.00
No. 156 Suburban for Hampton	22.40
No. 10 Express for Halifax and Sydney	23.25

TRAINS WILL ARRIVE AT ST. JOHN

No. 9 Express from Halifax and Sydney	6.2
No. 135 Suburban from Hampton	7.45
No. 7 Express from Sussex	9.00
No. 133 Express from Montreal and Quebec	12.50
No. 5 Mixed from Moncton	15.10
No. 137 Suburban from Hampton	15.30
No. 3 Mixed from Point du Chene	17.30
No. 25 Express from Halifax, Pictou and Moncton	17.15
No. 1 Express from Halifax	19.15
No. 22 40 Suburban from Hampton	22.05
No. 81 Express from Moncton, (Sunday only)	1.35

All trains are run by Atlantic Standard Time. Twenty-four o'clock is midnight. Moncton, June 9, 1904.

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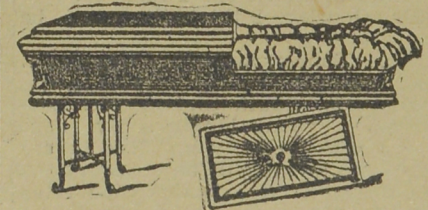
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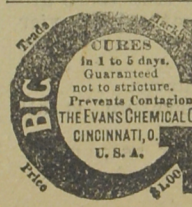
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