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### Spring Horse Show

The annual spring horse show for Cardston has "come and went" and is now a matter of history.

The large crowd which attended the show manifested the keenest interest in the horses and were not at all backward in their for the success which attended Cure. the affair.

There were in all some thirty standard was shown,

dawned cloudy and cold and for Solo, "Oh Devine Redeemer" by a time it looked as though we Gounod. Mrs. Banner. should have snow, but neverthe- Solo, by Mr. Campbell. less a big crowd of people were Solo, "There is a Green Hill Fa upon the streets.

2.30 p. m. with the parade which by Mr. Banner. started from the O. K, Stables across the Creek. At this point Photographer Henson got in his work and several beautiful pictures of the horses were taken.

From the Grounds the horses sag, smile, smile, smile, were paraded up main street and back to the stables.

This practically ended the day and the time left was spent in trading and selling.

be highly gratifying to the direct- "What frost would do for a ors of the Agricultural Society, flower accusations will do for as horsemen were present from love. every part of the district, and It takes the world a long time stock on parade.

ation of good stock into the dis- judices. trict, they will be given annually an opportunity of showing their else to lose. horses and meeting the breeders under the most favourable con-

Dancing is reccommended by hold there unwaveringly." a physical culturist as a means of developing pretty feet. We doubt its advantage. As soon as a girl had developed her foot into something really worth while, an awkward partner would 

## Easter Services

Easter Services will be held in St Andrew's Presbyterian Church as follows:

Good Friday, II a.m The Crucifixion:

Address-The Resurrection.

Evening service, 7.30 p.m. entries, and the quality was most Prelude Selections from Mendel desirable, and type of the best ssohn's "Songs Without Words" Duet, "Oh Lovely Peace," by The morning of last Saturday Handel, Mrs. Banner and Mr. Cure

Away." by Mr. Banner. The "doin's" commenced at Organ Solo, Hallelujah Chorus

A cordial invitation is extendand ended at the old Fair grounds ed to all to join in these Services.

man's history"

The greatest victory goes wit the most faith.

grouch will eliminate you. No physical beauty can com-The success of the Show must pensate for an explosive temper.

"Your body will soon be where your aspiration is, provided you

with all your might.

Get spirit! If you can't say step on it and crush it back into good word, don't be a knocker and say a string of bad ones.

#### Cardston, April 6, 1909 75 cents Amusements also are Editor Alberta Star. In the issue of the Star dated can be seen for 6 cents in most April 2nd, there appeared an music halls, of course the same article under the heading of houses contain \$10 seats, I think I "Thoughts from Lancashire."

Correspondence

give out an entirely false impres- wonderful west. sion. So if you will grant me a The sight of an English bus, litttle space Mr. Editor I would says Mr. Card, would send the like to make a few comments upon people of Cardston into roars of

the article in question. beyond comparing the fare with of an ox team would certainly be that of the street car of the west, a curiosity in an English town, comparison drawn between those ing fit. have seen 100 persons comfortably my observation, as in this country, means of transit, combined with cities

ductor collecting fares. Mr. Card Jack and the Bean Stalk. forgot to mention the side splitting In conclusion one word con-

"Don't inquire into a hungry hour, also from lo to 12 hours per ficent experience for anyone who If the corners of your mouth wages vary with the location, in that country. As well might I At any rate we might say that the concerning Canada. lowest rate of pay would be Trusting, Sir, that these few Eliminate the grouch or the 6 dollars or 24 shillings per week, lines will be properly interpreted Now while we will not endeavor to I subscribe myself, over rate the conditions of the old country, or to boast of the prosperity of the working class, there are many things that Mr. Card might have said in connection much interest was shown in the to discover that bigness is not with the rate of wages. A little goes a long way in England, a An assurance is also given to Learn to see things with a bal- suit of clothes, latest London cut, the horsemen that in the importation of good stock into the disindices.

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may be obtained for five dollars may be obtained for five dollars, ed bud, nor by the unfolding "When a man has lost confid- even in England a person could blossom, but by the ripened fruit. ence in himself he has nothing pay 15 or 20 dollars if he were fool We must go to prisons and insane se to lose."

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enough. Best made shoes (either product. We find it in the hospitals, where doctors fight a hopeheart forward and your backbone bought for 2 or 21 dollars. Fine less battle against incurable dis-By the law of affinity you may cents, best butter always 25 cents, faces of children who shrink from know that your own is always potatoes never more than 1 cent father's home coming, in almost seeking you if you are seeking it per lb., cabbage and caulifflower every form of vice, in every phrase than 2 cents per mile, and very fruit. often much less.

side or to some beautiful country death?

place (with which England abounds) is ridiculously cheap. 100 miles and more, return, for within easy reach of every class, the finest that the world produces hear some one say, what about It was of special interest to me, that for class distinction, But being an Englishman, for not- even Mr. Card would be compelled withstanding my admiration for to admit that the same conditions this grand country, I still belong exist among the broadminded peoto that fraternity who never be- ple of the west. And while the come as woolly headed as to agree wages are higher in the broadwith the impression given in the mindel west, everything is higher above mentioned article, the in poortion, the advantage lies majority of the statements are in the opportunity resulting from substantially true, but the truth resources of the west, 'tis not can be told sometimes so poorly, greater ingenuity or energy, but and under such condition as to greater resources that makes the

laughter, but I would certainly Mr. Card makes mention of the give Cardston people credit for a double decked street car, but better sense of humor. The sight no mentiou is made of style, or but nobody would die of a laugh-

cars and the cars of this or any And as for the itching palm of other country. If the cars of 99 per cent. of the working public Quebec or Montreal are a fair of England, the statement is an sample, I might say, without ex- audacious fabrication, the outcome ageration, that there is about as of ignorance of conditious, a mismuch difference between those take easily made by anyone whose and the cars of the large towns of chief means of transit is a 2 cent England as there is between a bus. Tipping is not near such a

dutch cheese and the moon. I nuisance in England according to seated on one car in the Old and from what I hear and read, country, sushioned seating, a quick Americal of course I mean large

magnificent workmanship in With regard to railways a great structure, are the characteristics deal may be said, as regards the of English cars, The upper decks coaches being poorly made I will of most cars are covered in, and so say that coaches made today are On Sunday, at II a.m. the Sac- made as comfortable as the lower made up to date, many of the old rament of the Lord's Supper will deck in stormy weather. When coaches are still used on account of the weather permits the upper the number of workmen that deck may be thrown open, and travel to and fro in dirty overalls. praise of the Agricultural Society Solo Easter Dawn, by Mr. A. B. thus persons of any temperament but every line possesses lots of may be accomodated on these cars, corridor cars upon which travelling so much for the car, I might add is a perfect luxury. Talking of with Mr. Card that it is certainly a train seven miles long reminds a humorous sight to see the con- me very forcibly of the story of

> fact that the conductor places the cerning England for the English fares collected in a leather bag, which evidently has only one and if Mr. Card didn't fairly burst meaning in Mr. Card's opinion. with laughter at the sight of the If Englishmen had held that conductor wearing shoes his sense opinion always, there would have of humor must have been sadly been no America, to say nothing of Canada. Mr. Laurier's opinion One point that I would like to is vastly different, thank heaven. comment on is the work and wages For he declares that they must be of the conductor. Mr. Card truth- pumped in harder than ever. A fully said from 9 to 13 cents per short visit to England is not sufday. The hours of labor like the desires to write concerning England as in any other country. endeavor to write as an authority

Yours etc. Wm. Shepherd.

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felt hats 75 cents and even less. eases. We see it in the Sugar 4 cents per pound, large sanitariums, where wrecks of men cans of tomatoes and salmon 9 struggle to revive exhausted will 2 cents, railway transit, never more of suffering, we find its ripened

Known by its fruits! Who will praise the fragrance of the blossom A holiday excursion to the sea- which matures in misery and