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LIVE STOCK CONVENTION. ...The second convention of the na-tional live stock convention of Canada strong, but quiet. The leading feacalled for February 5 to 7 in Ottawa gives promise of being one of the most interesting and profitable live stock gatehrings in the history of Canada.

One of the matters of importance LIVERPOOL LIVE STOCK. will be the suggestions to the government as to the re-arrangement of the Liverpool, January 14.-Cables firm regulations permitting the entry free today for the trade in cattle, of pure bred stock from the United States. The United States will not per lb. for Canadians, 10 to 11 the. recognize the Canadian herd books ranchers and native cows and 91/2 for and many breeders feel that Canada bulls. London cable best Canadian has no reason to recognize theirs. If 1/2 up at 111/2 to 12 and ranchers at Canada wants improved stock. Great 11. Britain is the place she should go for

it and not the United States. TO-DAY'S GRAIN MARKETS. Another matter is the reconstruction of the constitution, which at present markets have been mostly steady and

is somewhat unwieldly. The question firm to-day. Although Liverpool clos-of representation will also come up for ed % lower than yesterday the Americonsideration, as at present arranged can markets have been stubborn, it does not work with entire fairness. Chicago closed ¼ higher and Minne-In addition to routine matters, an excellent programme of addresses and subjects for discussion has been pre-pared. The first draft of programme is as follows: "British Columbia as a market for "British Columb

British Columbia as a market for pure bred stock," by Dr. S. F. Tolmie, Dominion Live Stock Branch, Vic-toria, B.C. "The live stock industry in Quebec," by Dr. J. A. Couture, secretary Que-bec Live Stock Association, Quebec. Discussion led by Hon. N. Garneau, president of Quebec Stock Breeders' Association, Quebec. Association, Quebec.

SATURDAY'S GRAIN MARKETS. "The live stock industry in the Maritime Provinces," by Prof. Cummings, Winnipeg, Jan. 12 .- Cables were low, apparently on large shipments, B.S.A., principal agricultural college, Truro, N.S. Discussion led by Theo- from America and the possibility of dore Ross, secretary of agriculture, a weaker tone of the American mar Charlottetown, P.E.I.

"The future of the ranching country and of the live stock industry in the prairie provinces," by R. G. Matthews, secretary Western Stock Growers' Association, Macleod, Alfa. Discussion led by Robert Sinton, presi-dent Live Stock Association, Regine, Sasiotabergan, Barton, Stock as fairly active with a good de-was fairly active with a good de-mand for lover grades, but showed Saskatchewan. mand for lower grades, but showed

The best means of retaining for some weakness in sympathy with Canadian breeders the Canadian mar-ket for pure bred stock," by John Gardhouse, Highfield, Ont. Discus-May and July. Receipts were 16 Gardhouse, Highfield, Ont. Discussion led by F. M. Logan, B.S.A., sector cars against 36 last year. The tary Live Stock Association, Victoria, cline in cash wheat was about the same as options, the low grades

"Regulations governing the admis-sion to Canada of pure bred stock." Solving smaller decline than contract wheat. General outlook is sion led by Robert Miller, for stronger markets on Monday.

Stouffville, Ont. "Our export trade," (a) "Pure bred stock," by Hon. W. C. Edwards, Ot-tawa. Discussion led by Hon. John Dryden, Toronto. (b) "Commercial live stock," discussion led by Thomas McMillan, Seaforth, Ont. (c) "Dress-ed meat."

ed meat." "The transportation companies and the live stock industry." (a) "Com-mercial live stock," by H. C. McMul-len, live stock agent Canadian Pacific Railway Company, Calgary, Alta. (b) "Pure bred live stock," by George H. Greig, Dominion live stock branch. American options: opened 1.05%, closed 1.05%; Jul Winnipeg, Man. "The health of Canadian live stock opened 98%, closed 98%; Septembe opened 95%, closed 95%. Minneapoli -May 1.12%, closed 1.12% New and its preservation," by Dr. A. G. Hopkins, health of animals branch,

EDMONTON BULLETIN, FRIDAY, JANUARY 17, 1907.

LETHBRIDGE SEED FAIR. Lethbridge, Alta., Jan. 14.—The third annual seed fair held by the Lethbridge Agricultural Society will be held on Saturday, January 18th in the Labor Hall. The morning will be of grain placed on exhibition. W. C. McKillican. of the Dominion Seed Branch, will be the judging, the seed market for the buying and selling of seed will be opened. WEDNESDAVE CRAIN MARKET.

 Wednesdays gravity of the sector of the secto WEDNESDAY'S GRAIN MARKETS. dressed beef and pork for sale. This had been killed and dressed by the seed will be opened. Prizes are ordered for all the differ-

down about 1 cent. Chicago options A. Mitchell, chief weed inspector of so during the day. There was large volume of business done at about 1 A seed grain fair will be held in the cent lower than yesterday. Theta was nothing doing in export trade nor has there been for the past few days. There were inspected 273 cars of berta Farmers' Association, for the wheat receipts totalled 728,000 bush-liberal prize list is offered. R. Shep-

els, an increase of 524,000 over last week, as against a total of 338,000 surer. last year. Corn markets were certain, nervous action probably due M. P., barracks and adjou to unsettled weather. Curb receipts totalled 1,107,000 bushels against Superintendent Wilson until Wednes-

503,000 last week, and 788,000 bushels

SEED FAIR AT MOOSE JAW.

MANITOBA WHEAT CPOP.

21, 1908, and are held under the aus- work.

pices of the Saskatchewan Stock

Breeders' association and the Saskat-

chewan department of agriculture. Prizes are being offered in all three

events. Special railway rates are be-

this show.

offered from Eastern Alberta for

Bushels.

35,874,000

umber Company's building.

Moose Jaw, Sask., Jan. 15.-On anuary 23 the second annual seed

Flax-1.05%

lay, Jan. 15. FARMERS' ELEVATORS.

Brandon, January 15 .- At a meet ing of the newly organized Western Farmers' Elevator Companies' Asociation, held here yesterday afternoon, the following board of directors was elected: A. Sheppard. Rathwell: A. Morrison. Homewood; Peter Wright Myrtle; A. R. Wells, Carnduff, Sask. 3. M. Wilson, Pilot Mound; G Christic, Kisbey, Sask.; O. Suther and, Midale, Sask. The meeting also passed a resoluion recommending all farmers' eleva-or companies to deal with the Grain trowers' Grain Company and t

 50, closed 58.
 American options: Chicago—May

 opened 1.04%, closed 1.03%; July
 Strong Bakers,

 opened 98%, closed 98%; September
 White Rose,

 opened 95%, closed 95.
 Minmeapolis

 -May opened 1.10%, closed 1.09%;
 Juperior,

 July opened 1.10%, closed 1.09%;
 Produce (Wholesale).

irge farmers shipping their own grai hrough farmers' elevators to do the They also passed a resolu same. ion endorsing the principle that when ine elevators cut elevator rates at points where there are farmers' eleva ors they be compelled to make mini Winnipeg. Jan. 16:-The wheat mar-kets started out weak and declined o-day, but reacted and finished up with spine adaptive. num rates at the points maximum it all other points where they have

TO-DAY'S GRAIN MARKETS. Winnipeg, Jan. 15.—The wheat mar tets have declined today. Liverpoo

o-day, but reacted and finished up with some advance. Inverpool open. Chicken, live, per lb., d. 2d. lower and closed 12/2 to 11/2 lower owing to fine weather in Europe ind free Argentine offerings. This pened % to ½ lower under the in luence of mild weather in Europe nade the American markets open ower and they declined, about one ent. Towards the close a good ex-port business was recorded, and there Boot business was recorded, and there nd larger offerings of Argentin: wheat, and closed ¾d. to ¾d. lower finenced the Americana ma

DEBENTURES FOR SALE.) That they are ready to sell their depentures in four equal parts to amount to \$4,000, sell in \$1,000 or \$2,000 or COST OF BRIDGE \$3,000 or the whole \$4,000 together all tenders to be in on or before the 21st day of Jan., 1908. All tenders shall be sealed and addressed to Israel Umbach, seev. Which Will be Borne by Edmonton treas., Stony Plain.

and Strathcona for New C.P.R.

John Inkster of Vegreville is no longer

Bylaws authorizing the raising of WANTED-IMMEDIATELY SCHOOL by taws authorizing the raising of these amounts will shortly be submit-ied to the citizens of the two citizes. ed to the citizens of the two cities. salary \$650 a year. Apply to Emile Cas-Important Conference. Edmonton and Strathcona alderavant, Legal, Alta.

NOTICE.

man attended, every member being present as were also Mayors McDongall of Edmonton, and Miss of Strath-uary 1st, 1 grey mare with young colt, zall of Edmonton, and bills of bernen cona, and the government was tepre-sented by Premier Rutherford and Minister of Public Works Cushing: , white spot cn forehead, branded on left white spot cn forehead, branded on left white spot cn forehead, branded on left tohn Stocks, deputy minister of pub-lie works, Commissioners Kinnaird ind Pace, of Edmonton, and engineers

of the government. Correspondence TEACHER WANTED-FOR SYLVAN S. D. No. 1739 Wabumum, Alberta, s. D. No. 1135 washing, Autor and Au aid before the meeting, as were also and before the meeting, as were also liagrams of the various constructed trac bridges suggested by the assist-to W. C. Dunn, Sec-treas, Wabumum,

alpeg. The question as to whether the raffic bridge should be constructed on a level with the railway bridge, or on a level with the railway bridge, or the should be constructed on a level with the railway bridge, or of \$500 on same. Purchaser to take over 35c. On a fever with the rankay of the solution of Ald. Manson, 30c. ower, was, on motion of Ald. Manson, 25c. left to the city engineers of both cities 25c. left to the city engineers of both cities and the government engineers to decide. STRAYED-FROM 51-24, SEC. 12, W

Edmonton's Share. When the main question arose as to what proportion of the \$60,000 would be borne by Edmonton, and what pro-portion by Strathcona. Mayor Mills Dot 100 June 100 3.25 portion by Strathcona, Mayor Mills P.O. 2.60 argued that the question should be 2.90 settled on a basis of population, estimating that Strathcona's population CAME TO THE PREMISES OF THE 2.60 was about one-quarter that of Edmonwas about one-quarfer that of Edmon-ton. He said a very large proportion of O: tober one dark grey mare about the cost should be borne by Edmon-three years old; weight about 1100; no ton. He questioned whether Strath-cona should put up a dollar. Person-call on Geo. Campbell, sec. 16-55, 19 w. illy he was not in favor of his city Lamont, Alta. outting up anything. Strathcona had

very little to gain, he said, beyond a STRAYED - FROM THE ALEXANtemporary real estate flurry, by the building of the traffic bridge, and Ed- brown Jenny Mule, branded ?? on right nonton had everything to gain. Ed- shoulder. Information leading to its renonton then would have two bridges covery will be rewarded. G. Morgan, leading practically to the heart of its 555 11th street, Edmonton.

Canada.

nu, Edmonton.

animal to Gideon Moross.

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business centre, while Strathcona would not even have one. STRAYED - FROM THE UNDER-Statement of Mayors. Mayor McDougail pointed of signed at Morinville, brown horse, out that 3 years old weight about 1050 lbs

"I was a martyr to catarrh of the

A VISITOR FROM DARKEST AFRICA

Father Bonny Who Was First Spah Officer and Later White Robed Missionary.

(From Monday's Bulletin.)

An interesting visitor in Edmont tc-day recalls the fact that out the scorching wide Sahara and fringe of barbaric principalities small army of heroic missionarie working for the evangelization of negro and the suppression of the trade. These are the White Fath founded for this purpose by the mous Cardinal Lavigerie. In order are men from many kingdon of Europe and a few from Canada an the States, though the great majority are men of French birth

The enervating climate and the duous work undertaken by these n sionaries quickly saps their streng and they cannot continue long in When malaria and o country. evers peculiar to the country] taken too firm a hold upon them the retire to Algeria, or France, and re cruit their health. Sometimes t can return to the work. Some of the never can. But the incomparable mate of Alberta offers them at last hope of cure.

One of these White Fathers, worn out with malaria and fevers, doffe the white robe of the African missio ary, and in the hope of regaining] shattered health came out with French colony to St. Vincent, fiftee miles east of St. Paul de Metis.

This man-Father Eugene Bonny-a Conception. He is writing a book up on his life in Central Africa, which native of Paris, is now in the city guest for a couple of days at the rec tory of the Church of the Immaculat will be illustrated with photograph taken by himself. He is a young man still, of medium height and lithe phy sique, with a mobile face bronzed by African sun. The glow of health again returning to his face after period of rest in Alberta's bracing climate.

A Van Dyck beard adds to the striking impression at once given by th strong, vivid face of this man. He might be, to judge from looks, a so dier, a musician of note or what he now, a missionary. He may be all three, in fact.

At least he was for some years i Algeria a member of the dashing force of French Spahis-the most pictur. esque body of soldiery in the worldmen who fight with the reckless brav ery of their Arab foes and the dash and science of the trained French man. His brother and other relatives are now connected with the Frenc army and fleet in Algeria, for Fathe Bonny is a member of a military f

York-May opened 1.12% closed 1.13%; July opened 1.12%, closed Ottawa. The Scottish premium system of hiring stallions, by John Graham, Car-berry, Man. Discussion led by Robert $1.12\frac{1}{4}$. Ness, Howick, Que.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK. Chicago, Jan. 11 .- The Cattle MONDAY'S GRAIN MARKETS.

howed vim. The few on sale were Winnipeg, Jan. 13 .- The absence of quickly bought up, at another 10 cents news as to world's shipments, etc., advance, making gains of 49 to 60 cents due to wire trouble and heavy receipts since last week. Cattle were at \$4.50 to-over Sunday, made feeling weak today day for the kind that sold around \$3.50 and market sold down rather than up, as anticipated. Receipts at Winnipeg less than three weeks ago. The mutton trade lost the keen edge it displayed on or Saturday and Sunday were 240 cars. Wednesday, but was considerably Stocks in terminals showed good in- higher than a week ago. A reaction outward shipments for was considered legitimate as the market week were over three-quarters of a was scaring too rapidly. Close to 3,500 million bushels. Range of fluctuation eattle arrived today. Although Friday week were over three-quarters of a million bushels. Range of fluctuation was fair and close showed drop of $\frac{3}{24}$ for January, $\frac{3}{24}$ for February, $\frac{3}{24}$ for May and $\frac{3}{24}$ for July. May was active month with fair trade in July. May vance of 2%, while May rejected were satisfied with the results. Since a week Cash demand for wheat ago there has been a gain of about 35 unchanged. was poor and all low grades declined 1 to 40 cents in the general market for steers. The weeks' receipts have been

American markets were weaker with large. The outlook is decidedly better than it was a few weeks ago. Cows and fairly good trading. Chicago-May down 1 to 1%, July unchanged and heifers are also selling on a good sub-stantial basis. Prices are about 25 cents September ½ higher. In Minneapolis the drop was 1 cent for May and % for higher than a week ago. Today's mar ket is steady and firm and small re

Winnipeg options: Wheat-January eipts are soon absorbed. Calvés reach open \$1.08½, close \$1.08½; February open \$1.08¾, close \$1.09⅛; May open ed the highest market of the season, the price being \$8.25. Stockers and feeders \$1.15%, close \$1.15; July open \$1.17, close \$1.16%. Oats-January open sold rapidly. The country demand has been fully equal to receipts all week. 62, close 52%; May open 58½, close 59.

Winnipeg cash wheat -1 hard, Riot of American Sailors.

51.09½; 1 Northern, \$1.08½; No. 2 Northern, \$1.05½; 3 Northern, 99; No. Rio de Janiero, Jan. 13-The Ameri 4 wheat, 95; No. 5, 83; No. 6, 64; No. 1 can fleet is expected here hourly and feed, 54; No. 2 feed, 49; rejected 1, 1 arrangements are about completed for Northern, \$1.00½. Oats-No.2 white, 52%; No. 3 white, 43%; rejected, 37. Barley-No. 3, 49; No. 4, 48. Flax-American sailors at Pernambuco, the chief of police will ask Admiral Ev-\$1.05%

American options: Chicago-May ands to police Rio de Janiero with a open \$1.05%, close \$1.05%; July open corps of his own marines authorized 98³/₄, close 98⁵/₈; September open 95¹/₄, close 95³/₈. Minneapolis—May open make arrests. e 95%. JUDGING SCHOOL.

\$1.12, close \$1.111/4; July open \$1.12, Gleichen, Jan. 11 .- The judging schoo close \$1.111/2. held at Gleichen on Thursday was an

MONTREAL STOCK MARKETS. unqualified success. The C.P.R. assisted the enterprise by supplying two cars Montreal, January 14.-Two import and otherwise making comfortable the ant events bearing directly upon the stock values made trading in today's lecturers and these patronizing the meetings.

market of greater interest than has About fifty people attended today both been the case for some time past torning and afterneon sessions. 'The teetings were good commonsense talks These were the decision in the Do-ninion Steel and Coal Companies ap-

And many proper attended tools of the same for some time particular of the set of the

ere also reports out Hessian cets to open lower. and they droppe 2, then steadied and reacted a little timately closing 34 to 114 lower that esterday. The Winnipeg market wa airly firm, but followed the outsid markets and closed 3/ cent to 1/ cen ower than yesterday. To-day's Win nipeg prices are: No. 1 Northern, 1.03 No. 2 Northern, 1.05; No. 3 Northern 19; No. 4 wheat. 92; No. 5, 81%; No. 3, 63%; feed wheat, 52; No. 2 feed , 81¼; No. 6, 63; No. 1 feed, 50; No. feed, 46½. Oats steady-No. 2 feed, 46½. Oats steady-No. 2 vhite, 53; No. 3 white, 48½; rejected, 171/2. Futures closed January Jul February 1.083/4, May 1.143/; Jul Futures closed January 1.0 '6¼. Barley-No. 3. 50; No. 4, 48¼; · Oats and barley are pract .16% ejected, 42; feed barley, 40.... Flaxally unchanged. Flax - No. No. 1 Northwestern, 1.051/2.

Wrthwestern, 1.051/2. GRAIN GROWERS IN SESSION. Brandon, Jan. 15 .- About one hundre nd thirty delegates signed the roster at air of the Moose Jaw, Agricultural the opening of the annual convention of Irain Growers of Manitoba today in the ociety will be held in the Pioneer Opera House here. President McGuaig presided. He has had that office twice and it is understood will seek re-election uage is Harris McFadyen, Regin and dairy products, J. E. Hopkins. co-morrow when it is Vikely he will h pposed by the delegates who disapprove if the support he gave the Manitoba overnment at the last provincial electron

Statistics prepared by the Manitoba Mr. Partridge delivered an address at vernment for the first four months the morning session when he called upon the farmers to stand shoulder to shouldf the crop year give a fair estimate of what the crop will run. The report er, and to put aside partyism in a comeads in part as follows :---: non effort to obtain legislative recogn tion of the claims of the farmers wh Wheat marketed at interior. were the predominant element in the ountry. Other speakers followed along he same line. At two o'clock the busi towns for shipment to the ness of the convention, which will be in ession three days, was formally opened with the delivery of the presidential ad lress by President McCuiag, which was collowed by the reports of the directors SASKATCHEWAN STOCK SHOW. ind the secy.-treas, and the first report of the Resolutions committee was heard.

TUESDAY'S GRAIN MARKETS. Winnipeg, Jan. 14.-Wheat market

o-day were steady and stubborn howing slight tendency to advance. There was no change in the situation ind except when shorts covered. Buy ng of wheat was poor. Offerings o. long wheat were very light and weak less of morning was apparently al-nost entirely due to bear pressure.

ON THE MARKET. The world's shipments of wheat, which otalled 8,848,000 bushels, were little

over what was expected, the outstand-ing feature being the immense ship-part of the district who have come ment of 7.048,000 bushels from Ameri-ca. The visible supply shows a de-ducts and make necessary purchase crease of 60,000 compared with last week, the total being 47,881,000 bushels assistant were kept busy maintain

the new winter wheat fields in Kan. Beef, cows, per cwt., sas. and these turned the markets Live sheep, per cwt., the new bridge would lead almost di- mane and tail, old visible scar in left \$2.00 eetly to the new university grounds flank with curly hair grown over it \$5.50 n Stratheona, which fact was bound o draw some of Edmonton's people, arimal to Gideon Moross. ingher than yesterday. Winnipeg altogether the bridge would be of nutual benefit. He further stated that it a special meeting of his council peg prices are: No. 1 Northern, 08%; No. 2 Northern, 1.05%; No. 3 Carrots, per lb., eld in the afternoon, ot had been de- First-Class Accommodation; Finest Northern, 99%; No. 4 wheat, 91%; No. Parsnips, per lb., cided that Edmonton should go as far is contributing \$40,000 and, Strathcona \$20,000. Mayor Mills stated that his council had decided to contribute only Fresh Fruit (Retail). 2 Oranges, per doz., 40 to 600 ne quarter, \$15,000. After a short, informal meeting of each council, held in the adjoining Lemons, per doz., . Grapes, per lb., 25 t o 30c. Celery, per lb., 12 1-2c. cooms, the meeting was again resum-ed, and Mayor Mills reported that his council still held that they would con-Bananas, per doz., 50c. Apples, per box, ribute only the one-quarter. Mayor District Court at Prince Albert. McDougall reported that the Edmon-on council had considered a new pro-Prince Albert, Sask., Jan. 15.-The west district court was held here toosition, that Strathcona should conday. Judge Forbes presided. Ther Prizes were two criminal cases. James Mctribute one quarter of \$75,000. It was all be offered for oats, wheat, flax, kinnon was charged with indecent as south of a first and fowl. The grain sault on a girl at Etiomami. The lecided, however, to leave the amount t \$60,000, and a comprosie was fin Regina, charge was reduced to common as-pkins. sault, and McKinnon pleaded guilty. ally agreed upon to the effect that Ed ionton contribute \$42,500 and Strath ona \$17.500. He was sentenced to three months hard labor. Three appeals against The Famous Pedestrian cisions of justices of peace were entered for trial. Some of the justice ad made no returns, so the appeals Gentlemen -

SEED GRAIN FAIR.

EDMONTON MARKETS.

Oats, No. 3,

Butter in prints (creamery) 35c.

Live Stock (Wholesale).

Beef, steers, ner ewt

TO-DAY'S GRAIN MARKETS. Butter, dairy

Grain.

2.75

30e.

25c

28c.

\$4:00

\$4.25

\$\$9.95

12 1-90

18 to 20c.

ad to be adjourned. The judge said the would report to the attorney-genhead, throat and stomach. I was so bad head, throat and stomach. I was so bud the doctors feared consumption. I tried many physicians and medicines. Sun and Hastings Savings & Joan A friend suggested Psychine. I trieff it and it was the only thing ever did the doctor feared by thing ever did private Funds to Loan. ral the failure of justices to report cases they try. and especially where costs were collected. t and it was the only thing ever did ne any good. I am now perfectly well. Will Have High School Work.

It is the greatest remedy, the world has ever known. I do not need it for Maple Creek, Sask., Jan. 15 .- At the ast regular meeting of the Maple my health now but I use it as a Creek School Board it was decided that strengthener for my walking matches. I igh school work as far as standard

we much of my physical endurance t Regina, Sask., Jan. 15-The fourth innual provincial fat stock show and hird annual provincial horse show Psychine." JAMES REYNOLDS. Port Hope, Ont. Psychine is the greatest cure for and pure-bred cattle sale will take of \$75 to provide chemicals and apatarrh of the head, throat or stomach lace at Regina on March 19, 20 and paratus for the teaching of high school

the world. It is a wonderful tonic and strengthener of run down system acting directly on all the vital organs, Women Regain Franchise. giving youthful vigor and strength t the system. At all druggists 50c. and \$1 Victoria, Jan. 15.-On applica his morning, Judge Clement ordered or Dr. T. A. Slocum, Limited, Toront, the restoration of Mrs. Ald. Gleason's name to the voters' list. She was one

of the 150 women whose names were NOTICE TO CREDITORS, next of kin removed from the list recently. This Legatees. Devisees, and other claim ants against the Estate of Ira Hornwill permit others to be replaced, The market square was crowded this though whether this can be dong bach-Deceased.

> NOTICE is hereby given by virtue of in order of the Honorable Mr. Justice Scott, dated the 8th day of November, Shiloh's Cure Shiloh's Cure the sharpest cough Scorr, dated the on day of Rovenber, A.D. 1907, that the creditors and other persons having claims against the estate of the snid Ira Hornbach, Deceased, are Le. Shiloh's Cure for the worst cold the sharpest cough -try it on aguar-antee of your money back if it doesn't actually CURE <u>quicker</u> than anything you than anything you. ever tried. Safe to Belter, Edmonton, Alberta, Solicitors it to hurt even a the said Deceased, before the opxiration baby. 34 years of of soven weeks from the first publica.

> > bute the assets of the said Deceased or town and country.

Farm sales a specialty. All orders left at the Massey-Harris Office, St. Albert, EMERY, NEWELL & BOLTON, or at Julletin Office, Edmonton, will re-Solicitors for the Administrator, ceive prompt attention,

Whilst fighting in Algeria the young Spahi officer met the venerable Car-dinal Lavigerie, and was so impressed with the work of this man and the need of it, that he relinquished th army life and entered the White Father's novitiate.

After some years of preparation there, he went out to the missionary field. spending five years in Central Africa, and penetrating to the heart of the interior. For the last two years of his missionary work he was wit the Bassou Biro tribe of natives, wh inhabit the region between Lakes Nyassa and Tanganvika. They are com puted to number about 3,000,000

They are still in a barbaric state, and Father Bonny, who was the first Christian missionary to go among them, says in the two years of hi work there he could do little towards inculcating them with ideas of Chris tianity. As he was the first white man seen by the great majority of-the tribesmen they looked on him as superior creature, and at once made him a chief. Holding this position in a region where the chief's rule is su-preme and autocratic, he had the greater influence over them, and was able to suppress all slave traffic. He also endeavored to form a small Chris tian colony by setting apart in a village some men and women, redeem slaves, and impressing upon them the Christian practice of monogamy and what portions of Christian doctrin they could comprehend. It was fairly successful.

As he was the first missionary her a part of his duties also consisted is a study of the topography of the court try, in making maps of it, studying its people and conditions. He had a camera with him and took many photographs, and each night about a o'clock, when the blacks retired their grass huts and healthy sleep the White Father used to seek hi writing material in his own hut which, as the chief's, was larger ilthe others. There he would make faithful detailed narrative of every thing he had noted that day, writing until the feverish ague came on agai as it did each night, until weak and trembling he was glad to throw him self on to his couch of grass and skin and seek some rest Not, however, be fore he had taken a large dose of qu nine, the white man's one remedy and hope in these climates !

As potentate of these barbaric Bassou-Biro, Father Bonny wore about his neck a huge hippopotamus tooth for symbol of his rank. His subjects went naked, only oiling their skins with various oils and unguents. They did not take kindly to clothes. On notive sub-chief, who was presented with a pair of trousers, wore them a few hours; then flung them from him with impatience. He could not walk fast or run with such things on him he declared. The women when pre sented with clothing invariably hung them on their heads or about their

In this land of delights for the mas culine half of humanity, woman does all the servile work, while the man sits about smoking or goes off to the

before the civic elections is a quesel tion.



