NORTH-WEST FISH

First Car Lots Sent to Chicago From Lesser Slave Lake.

Notable developments are taking place this fall in the fisheries of wesfern Canada. The announcement is made by the Grand Trunk Pacific authoricies that White Fish is now being shipped in car lots from Lesser Slave Lake in Northern Alberta to Chicago. The construction of the Edmonton, Dunvegan & British Columbia Railway northward from the main line of the G. T. P. has made this lake accessible and in its waters are great numbers of fish. Twe companies have been formed to carry on the fishing in the lake and the Canadian Express in the lake and the Canadian Express Company is being called upon to sup-ply special refrigerator cars to take the fish to Edmonton and thence by way of the Grand Trunk Pacific to innipeg and by connecting lines to Chicago

A great distributing point for fresh fish, the Chicago Market states that it can take all the white fish that can be sent from Western Canada and the transportation companies, it is ex-pected, will have to enlarge their ar-

rangements next year to meet the srowing traffic. Chicago is also taking from Canada large quantities of fresh Prince Ru-pert hallbut, and the fishing industry is very brisk at the new Pacific Coast port. Over fifteen million pounds of fish handled in the month of August was Prince Ruper's record. While the salmon end of the industry was the largest part of the business, halibut showed up well, with 2,106,460 pounds landed at this part The salmon was showed up well, with 2,100,400 pointas landed at this port. The salmon pack for the month represented 12,999,700 pounds of fish, representing at a mod-erate valuation well on for threepounds of fish, representing at a mod-erate valuation well on for three-quarters of a million dollars. Of the salmon catch, 4,069 hundredweight was used fresh or shipped fresh. There was about 223 hundred weight that was mild cured, while the remainder was canned. In the canning process, 149,-527 cases were taken care of during August. There were 14,000 pounds of cod taken and used fresh and flounders represented 1,000 pounds.

BEAUTY IN BLACK.

Real and False Widows of Paris Know Mourning's Magic.

Once a worrled wife in Paris feared that her husband's affections were cooling.

She had the luck to know an extra-ordinary little old woman. Madame Isabelle is shabby, shrunken, wrinkled, Isabelle is shabby, shrunken, wrinkled, but she has been everything, done everything, enjoyed everything, and to-day-though you might laugh at her looks-she has a greater part than any other in the mysterious function of creating new Paris styles. I shall tell you about her some day. of creating new raits stores, tell you about her some day.

"I have tried everything," said the worried wife, "beauty specialists, smart gowns and every fad and frivolity which he admires in other women."

Madame Isabelle smiled. "Go into mourning," she said. "Watch your chance, and go into black for three moaths." The W. W. went and did it, and in

the success which resulted she con-fided the tip to her dear friends. So, later, I got to hear it. (An American girl painter, whose secret ambition girl painter, whose secret ambition was just ordinary happy marriage, gave out that she was mourning for

"Nothing so enhances a woman as mourning" said Madama Jackette us mourning, so enhances a woman as mourning, said Madame Isabelle. "It brings out the complexion and every good point. Mourning attracts by its mystery, by the piquancy of contrast, and by the chivalry which its excites.

The present phenomenon in Paris



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SNAP SHOTS.

Some politicians wear rubber heels Others never stir from home without the accompaniment of a full brass

There are various ways of express There are various ways of express-ing gratitude. A Los Angeles man left a fortune to a girl who refused to marry htm. Buck Kilby, who has tried every

other plan, says the only way he can keep a penknife is to have a surgeon perform an operation and afterward

sew the knife up in the incision. The unwritten law which compels the father of a new-born baby to buy cigars for his friends is an other than the second cigars for his friends is an abuse so far untouched by reform. The father f a new baby should receive cigars, not give them.

You doubtless have noticed that when mother makes a soft pillow it is a cushion for father's rocker. In Bulgaria bachelors over 30 are taxed \$50 a year. And it is the con

taxed \$50 a year. And it is the con-sensus of opinion among bachelors of all nations that it is worth it. The average man's notion of good music is the 6 o'clock whistle.

A criminal without money is known is a "crook." But if he is rich he

A town man figures his boy as a liability. A farmer figures him as an

asset. They say there is but one purple rat in the world. Still, one is enough for my purpose. I very seldom have occasion to use a purple rat .- Buck Kil-

by

FOR C. P. R. PATRONS

Again the Canadian Pacific Railway to the forefront in the consideration

of their patrons. A novel feature has been introduced on their dining cars in the form of a special buffet in the dining room, on which cold meats, salads, etc., are tastefully displayed under glass covers, giving passengers an opportunity to select their salads or cuts of cold meat, which are served

from the buffet by a chef in white uniform. This is the first time a cold buffet has been introduced on a dining car, but it is meeting with great

success.

A Curious Beetle.

The little bombardier beetle because preyed upon by larger beetles of i ;

cwn family has been armed by nature with what is practically a miniature When attacked the bomba. dier beetle turns and makes eft, but it cannon. overtaken by the larger insect-bang! --and an acid fluid is shot from glaros situated in the top of its tail

Antimony.

The Ostrich's Legs.

And there is a vanity in men which is flattered to turn mourning into joy." of snicke from a run

THE ATHENS REPORTER, OCT. 6, 1915

COTTON THREAD. Its Invention Was a Case of Nec-

essity Caused by War. Curiously enough, it was a war that brought about the revolution in the manufacture of sewing thread. When Napoleon occupied north Germany in 1803 the supply of silk from Hamburg, which was used in making heddles, or the loom harness, in Paisley, was cut off.

Unless some substitute could ound the weaving industry of Paisley ould be ruined. Peter Clarn experi mented with cotton warp yarn and succeeded in making thread like the six cord sewing thread used to-day. It took the place of silk in the heddles, and the weaving business went on unnterrupted by the war.

Then it occurred to another man to use the cotton thread in place of linen for sewing, and he recommended it to the women of the town. It was so much smoother than the linen that the women liked it. The thread was sold In hanks and wound by the purchaser into little balls, but the merchant soon decided to wind the hank on a bobbin or spool for his customers as an added inducement to purchase it instead of From this beginning the cotton

thread trade has grown, and now silk and linen are used only for special work.--Philadelphia Record.

GREATLY DISCOURAGED

Mrs. Jos. Gaudreau, Notre Dame des Bois, Que., writes: "Last autumn cur baby was sick and we were greatly liscouraged. The doctor did not seen able to help him, and we began using Baby's Own Tablets, which soon made him a fat, healthy child." Thousands of other mothers give Baby's Own Tablets the same praise. The Tablets regulate the stomach and bowels. break up colds and simple fevers, expel worms, cure colic and make teething easy. They are sold by medi-

cine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

STEFANSSON

He hears, no roar of cannon grim That marks red sacrifice, He only hears the log-wraiths dim Rattle the bergs like dice. Only a war with ice for nim— The merciful, clean ice!

No camp-fires; no hummocks drear By maddened men are trod. The only trooper ranging here The scahorze, never shod; The only searchight is the clear Aurora wared by God!

By no barbed wire he blocks the chass Of the gale chargers fleet. He needs no glass so he may trace Where the snow armies meet. How smilingly he turns to face The shrapnel of the sleet?

What of the skies' terrific din Of clouds in conflict dread? He does not see the steel mouths grin When the hot hiss is sped! The Cloud King cries, "I do not win By striking babies dead!"

By open sea and fronting floe. In some heart-stopping chill In some heart-stopping chill, le has gone on, as brave men go But heard no message shrill 'hat kings who wish their lands to grow Must kill, and kill and kill?

Man of the age-long Arctic night, Where one ghost-glow is shed. Come back from where the sky-gods fight Till wounded stars fall dead! Bring down your seas forever white To wash the lands of red! -John O'Keefe, in The New York World.

Minard's Liniment Cures Garget In Cows.

WENT BY THE RULE.

But He Should Have Halted a Moment and Noted the Exceptions

It is not bewildered foreigners alone who fall into the traps for the unwary that our confusing grammar and or-thography lay. Many a despairing American with no nature aptitude for spelling hestates or flies to the diction-



SUSPICION JUSTIFIED.

It Was Not a Mouse the Master Heard in the Kitchen.

The late Rev. Mr. Wightman, sitting one night later than usual engrossed in the profundities of a great tome, imagined he heard a sound in the kitchen inconsistent with the cautious-ness of a mouse; so, taking his candle, he proceeded to investigate the cause. His foot heing heard in the passage. LY DISCOURAGED OVER BABY'S ILLNESS OVER BABY'S ILLNESS ed:

"Ye're up late to-night, Mary." "I'm jist rakin' the fire, sir, and gaun to bed." "That's right, Mary. I like timely

ours On his way back to the study he passed the coal cellar door and, turn-ing the key, took it with him. The next morning at an early hour there was a rap at his bedroom door and

request for the key to get some coal. "Ye're up too soon, Mary. Go back to your bed." Half an hour later there was an Half an nour later there there there to be the state other knock and a similar request, in the state of the s order to prepare for breakfast.

don't want breakfast so soon, Mary Go back to your bed." In other half hour there was an-In other half hour there was an-other knock, with an entreaty for the key, as it was washing day. This was enough. He rose and hand-ed out the key, saying, "Go and let the

man out." As the preacher shrewdly suspected, Mary's sweetheart had been imprisoned all night in the coal cellar.-London Mail

GREAT SALE OF ORGANS AND PIANOS

Ye Olde Firme of Heintzman & Co., corner King and John streets, Hamil-ton, Ont, are offering 50 organs at a great reduction in price. Instruments bearing the names of such well-known makers as Bell, Doherty, Karn, Dominion and Uxpridge are being sold as low as \$15 to \$30. Good practice Fianos from \$50 to \$100. Write for complete list of prices

and terms. CHASING THE RAINBOW.

Curious Legends That Are Told in

Different Countries. We have all of us heard stories of the treasure at the end of the rainbow. There is a pot of gold there, you know. And if we could only walk far enough, run fast enough, we might find it and be ever therafter

happy. I nat is what our nurses tell us, when we are children, isn't it? And sometimes we learn that the

rainbow is a bridge, and the thunder is the roar of the heavy wheels going over it.

in childhood about the rainbow. Child-ren of other lands hear many other Yours.



Danger of Extinction.

Danger of Extinction. The tremendous amount of cod liver of used annually by the world has led the Norwexian Government to a care-ful study of the habits of this fish, from which Norway derives no inconsiderable portion of its revenue. As a result, the director of fisheries, Dr. Johan Hjorst, made some interesting experi-ments designed ascertain the extent of the migrations of the cod and the rate of its growth, as well as the probable rate at which the supply is being exhausted. In 1914 he caught 2,400 of the fish, and ater marking them, returned them to the season, which showed, which showed, of course, that the drain upon the supply popularly supposed. A fish marked at Henningsvaer on March 17, was caught again on Feb. 12, the year following, at Sorvaag. As both places are on the Jofoten banks, a fam-tions returned to the banks from year to mark from year to The increase in the length of a fish

fish returned to the banks from year to year. The increase in the length of a fish marked on May 26 and caught on the 19th of the following February was considered over 100 per cent. It was shown, too, that during the period named the fish had travelled fully 1700 miles. As a result of his studies. Dr. Hjorst is not inclined to pessimism as to the out-look for the industry. While admitting that the proportion of fish caught every year is extremely large, he feels cer-tain that the rapidity of their growth and the extent of their migrations are fac-tors that will prevent a too serious drain upon the supply, especially when the fish-eries are properly regulated by law.



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PRESENCE OF MIND.

Cowed an Enraged Lion and Saved the Trainer's Life.

At Cape Town a lion tamer was gong through a performance in a cage with a full grown lion that had been lately caught.

Suddenly it was seen that the brute was putting the train through his paces rather than being put through tself. Softly, crouching and creeping, the big cat edged itself between the thoroughly unnerved man and they door of the den, fixing its victim with two rolling yellow orbs of flaming fer-ocity and sawing the empty air with its tufted tail as it crouched preparaory to springing. Many men among the audience, used to the ways of wild beasts, saw and comprehended, but only one man pos-

sessed the knowledge and the presence of mind to avert the apparently inev-itable. Pursing up his lips as though were going to whistle, he emitted a hoarse low receipe him

hoarse, low, rasping hiss. The beast heard and understood, for the sound was an exact imitation of

the noise made by the glant constric-tor when its huge body is coiled for the throw that never misses, that nev-

er relaxes and that no beast of the field is strong enough to withstand. Again and yet again the raucous sound rasped the stillness, and the angry brute drew back its head, its great eyes grew small and dull, the hackles rose and stiffened of its back, and it cowered whinny on the floor

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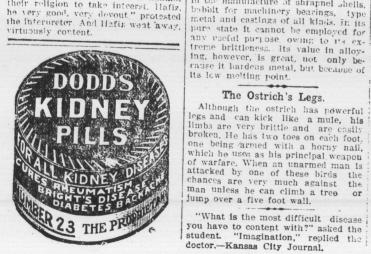
The success is collessal, and the

This Happened in New York.

"No spik English," gesticulated Ha-fiz with rising excitement, looking rawildly about for an interpreter, at the Seamens Church institute 5.W.D on South street. Arab translators are net frequent about the institute, and the man behind the desix down in the sivings department was distinctly mystified, says the Lookout. "It's won't take this money; it's in-

a year ago," he explained at last to a glittering eyed man from Bagdad, who finally came to the rescue. "Oh, no, he can't: Moh immedans-

"Oh, no, he can't; Moh immedans-they can't-any of them. It is against their religion to take inteerst. Hafiz, he very good, very devout," protested the interpreter And Hafiz weat away, virtuously content.



a soil or find shelter under a stone-Atlanta Journal.
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Snake Story.
C Weeta is a little girl who lives in that per of Loussville at once and comprehent to that see and comprehent of the New York Sun contained of the West End. Her real name of course, is Ritz but this the sided and young the yoon filles. When the class d young lady of Gillies. When the class d young lady who what is a slittle girl who lives in that per of Loussville at once and comprehent side of these west in the real name of course, is Ritz but this to much for her playmates, and their ver-sion of these laken by her and their west was dia young and in Hungary it was yea, and ray, nay, is as acceptable of course of the solution in this gifler and the secured which started fiel west an incident that is called a pump, and in Hungary is they were have to stop and the "know it' all" teacher shall have the shall draw it again the heavens in the course of the solution of the playmates, and their ver-sion of the solution is solution of a giflibbet, build have due the solution of a giflibbet, build have six-year-solid, built last week an incident in the solution of any man we bay the rain book course of the solution is a sacceptable of metamorgic authority would mothave asked at the library for Jibbors in work that hast course of the solution. She had been tak-ter the countrue bisksmate that any the rain boy would mothave asked at the library for Jibbors heiden under a pile of build have the the countrue of a solution of the solution of a solution of the solution of rain.—Boston Herald. The want is non-with course of year occur to you that week week at incident. The wanted the increase with course of the solution. The definition of a solution would mothave asked at the library for Jibbors heiden under a pile of the solution. The define and failing should have the define and failing shouses giff the base the define and failing shouses gi

Hc-Didn't it ever occur to you that was in love with you? She-Certaining to myself".-Topeka Journal.

His Wife-Never mind if you have lost everything. You still have me, some time or other been a portion of many different animals and nossibly Mr. Bustup-But you're not an asset. many different animals and possibly You're a running expense.-Judge. of human beings also.



The procent phenomenon in Paris proves her wisdom. Never were there so many real wid-wes-and so many imitations. Real grief mourns, neglectful of dress. Lesser grief makes the discovery of Almost everyone has lost some rela-Almost everyone has lost some rela-And the black doss the black doss the and.

stories.

indigestible if eaten raw.

pare Welsh rabbit use the following ingredients: One tablespoonful of butter, one teaspoonful of cornstarch, half , and that of sharp or mild cheese (as may be rain-) preferred) cut in small pieces, onebow-only to draw water through it | fourth teaspoonful of salt, one-fourth from the earth, another to give water i teaspoonful of mustard, a few grains from it to the clouds and another to of cayenne and toast. Melt the butter, ; add the cornstarch, stir until well mix

world and shows no evidence of an and in a low regetable life. It is the parent rock from which all the other have been either directly or indirectly

HAMILTON, ONT.

Many years ago I heard the follow ing notice read out in a church in Eng. iand: "There will be a procession next Sunday afternoon, but if it rain, in the afternoon the procession will take place in the moreing."

Among mixed metaphors the most delightful I tbink I have ever heard was the statement of a town councilor in a Hampshire town some years ago daring a discussion on projected exnenditure of town information "Gentlemen," he said, "we will have nothing to do with it; it is but the thin end of a white elenha

Bulls and Blunders.

A distinguished leader of the Ulster party, writing to me, said, "Before the nome rule bill is enforced Asquith will have to walk over many dead bedies---his own included."-London Spectator.

CONSIDERATE KATE.

(New York Weekly) "Really. Kate," said the young 'man, in considerable agitation, "I am very sorry I lost my head and kissed you. I didn't think what I was doing. It is a sort of temporary insanity in our fam-by."

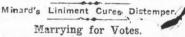
"Well, Roy, replied the young woman, "Well, Roy, replied the young woman, "If you ever feel any more such attacks coming on, you had better come right here where your infirmity is known, and we will take care of you."

nade just fortytwo years after discovery of America by Columbus, and the first buildings were mud huts W. A. HUTCHINSON. thatched with straw. Then a brick kiln was made and later tiles and

following

Food Value of Cheese.

bricks were imported from Spain. The first city was of Spanish architecture, Cheese is wholesome and a very valand that style prevailed for more than uable food. It is rich in proteid and can be used as a substitute for meat. One pound of cheese is equal in pro-300 years. Despite the great many changes which have come through the passage of time and the general buildteid to two pounds of beef. Cheese ing advance in the world, four-fifths This may be somewhat overcome by cooking it of the houses of Buenos Avres are still of one storey, although there are and adding a small amount of bicarstreets lined with six-storey palaces .-bonate of sodium. An admirable way of eating cheese is by combining it with macaroni. It is enjoyable served in the form of Welsh rabbit. To pre-Exchange.



Marrying for votes was a device old time British election agents. As law stood before the reform act of e British election agents. As the bood before the reform act of 1833 of freemen on marrying again beir second hubber and again widows of freemen on marrying again made their second husbands freemen and therefore voters. At election times wi-dows were consequently paid handsomely to go through a formal marriage with a voteloes hachelor, who for a consideration emiliarly arree, to support the condidate. The pair were married, the man voted according to instructions, and then he and his wife, standing on either side of a 'tombgione, said. 'Death us do part.'' With this literal fulfilment of the mat-riance dissolved. At the last election in Bristol before 1522 a hundred women gave votes to men. ed, then add the cream gradually, cook slowly for ten minutes, season and serve poured over toasted bread. Minard's Liniment Cures Diphtheria.

Art of Shopping.

"What are you down for?" "To buy myself a box of face powder. "Ul you help me select it?" "Certainly," assented the other lady, Suppose we begin by looking at re-izerators and Lee curtains."-fooisville ourier-Journal.



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