Sentinels of the North; Canada's Mounted Police | much water flows into the swamp, only which is \$2,000,000 less than was about the same amount flows out. This is so throughout the year.

The record of the Northwest Mounted Police since they were first organtzed and began their celebrated march toward the Rockies in July, 1874then 274 strong-is unique, and in point of achievement has probably been excelled by no other body of police the world over. With pardonable pride, Commissioner Perry, in his recently issued annual report, refers to the accomplishments of the force, and discusses the propriety of its continuance in a manner to which no one can take exception; and it is satisfactory to know that, at least while the great Northwest land is in a state of transition, the mounted police are to be maintained. They will follow the builders of the Grand Trunk Pacific, the new transcontinental railway, as Sherman's soldiers guarded the builders of the Union Pacific; but they will gyman and executor. have little fighting to do. The "Bad Indian" has never been in evidence north of the forty-ninth. Critics of largely to the fact that he has always had a "square deal."

the barracks at headquarters he is the law, and his second to see that it being administered without fear or favor. In the six months of his probation the recruit is kept at headquarters and drilled with a thoroughness that would do credit to the best trained army. He is not only taught his duty as a member of the collectcommercial, and shown the necessity of being absolutely just in dealing with the rights of everyone, including these accused of wrong-doing.

THE FRIEND OF THE NEW-

COMER. In a land where he may have to act regarded as a friend of the prospector increased 25 per cent.

[Frank G. Carpenter writes from

Khartum.1

through the Sudan, traversing the old

land of Nubia, and then goes on down

through Egypt, which is practically a

SUDD.

THE STORY OF THEIR CELE- the journey, or how great the cost. It | European countries, and the experi-BRATED MARCH TOWARD THE took the mounted police in the Yukon ence thus gained is of value not to the department of the interior in dealing with problems arising among the newcomers.

The summer water she needs and interior in dealing with problems arising among the newcomers.

The water supply the surveyors who have attempted to will be constant all the year round, will be constant all the year round, and the surveyors who have been made to cut channels through it. I have met some of the surveyors who have attempted to will be constant all the year round, will be constant all the year round, and the surveyors who have been made to cut channels through it. I have met some of the surveyors who have attempted to will be constant all the year round, and the surveyors who have been made to cut channels through it. I have met some of the surveyors who have attempted to will be constant all the year round, and the surveyors who have been made to cut channels through it. I have met some of the surveyors who have attempted to will be constant all the year round, and the surveyors who have been made to cut channels through it. I have met some of the surveyors who have attempted to will be constant all the year round, and the surveyors who have been made to cut channels through it. I have met some of the surveyors who have attempted to will be constant all the year round, and the surveyors who have been made to cut channels through it. ings. Many thousands of dollars were

spent by the Dominion Government to accumulate the evidence that hanged the miscreant; but every Canadian considered the money well spent, even though the murdered persons were foreigners. The lesson had to be and again, that Canada is no place for the lawbreaker, and that his punishment is invariably swift and sure.

Last January Inspector Genereux. of Prince Albert, returned from a patrol to the far north to inquire into a sent 132 days and traveled 1,750 miles Strathcona's Horse demonstrated to gion is populated. by cance and dog train. As a coroner. no uncommon thing for a mounted of external trouble. policeman to have thrust upon him the duty of acting as undertaker, cler-

The commissioner strongly com-

mends the heroic conduct of Constacility of the northern Indian is due company a lunatic from that far liced centers of population in either north point to Fort Saskatchewan. the old or the new world. The solitary journey lasted from Dec. force may be traced to the high ideals deg train, with only the companion. council, declared: of duty and pride in its traditions, which have been kept ever before it. From the day when the recruit enters itary wilds, in slush and water up to taught that his first duty is to know his feet frozen and his tongue was spond: "For 31 years neither man nor is observed with a single eye to justice in several days, under expert treatment in Manitoba he speedily recovered both his mental and bodily faculties, and is now as well as ever. The mounted policeman saved the man's life at the risk of his own; but he suffered so much from the strain that he.

lives of a rancher, his wife and ten you are covering an outlaw.

children in a prairie fire.

NILE.

utaries of the White Nile which flow

the empire the great advantage of ed-

After all, however, prospective setmounted police in the light of the best possible agents for insuring safety to their lives and properties, and making ble Pedley, who was stationad at Fort existence as tolerable on the far dis-Chippewyan, whose duty it was to ac- tant prairies as it is in the best po-

An Indian chief, adressing 17 to Jan. 7, and was accomplished by mounted police officer in a friendly "Before you came

To which Commissioner Perry, head the knees, and though the lunatic had of the force today, can truthfully reparalyzed so that he could not speak Indian has been afraid to walk erect, whether he might be in the great plains, in the far north, or in the distant Yukon country."

FIRST DUTY IS TO DIE.

too, lost his reason for some months. necessary. He is not allowed to shoot and the whole is one great united be given out from January until June. With careful attention, however, he a desperado, go up, sit on his carcass, mass. Sometimes a section goes loose He says that Lake Tsana can be easily governing the territories, civil and fully recovered — and re-enlisted for roll a cigarette and then read 'he and becomes a floating island until it controlled, and that without affecting The commissioner also highly events he must not shoot first, which roots will grow fast again. Such found near its shores. Another dam praises the daring of Corp. Conradi, is often fatal; for if there is a time islands often block up the channels of might be made at the Rosaires rapids who by risking his own life saved the when delay is dangerous it is when the river, and some of the main tribu- and the two would probably furnish

The statistics of the force for last known to ride or walk into the very way through them. year indicate the social and moral mouth of a cocked .45 Colt and never OPENING UP THE TRIBUTARIES. in emergencies, solely on his own in- condition of a rapidly developing flinch. In about 98 cases out of every itiative, in dealing with serious and country, and show how carefully the 100 the man behind the gun weaken-Canadian Government safeguards the ed. In the other two cases he extenddreds of miles from headquarters, and interests of the settler. It is true that ed his lease of life, but made his go-

much water flows into the swamp, only | which is \$2,000,000 less than was the THE SUDD IS BEING EXPLORED.

This vast region is known as the AFRICA.

en away parts of it to open up channels for the Nile. They describe it as immediate supervision of Sir Wilfrid a vast sheet of brilliant green made up of the Sudan. That river will still be allowed to carry its heavy load of sented to the formation of the Sudan. sented to the formation of the Strath- grass. These rise from five to fifteen silt down to Egypt during the floods, cona Horse, the magnificent troop feet above the water and are broken but, in the summer, it may be so regu-

raised in Canada for the South Afri- here and there by patches of ambatch lated by a dam at Lake Tsana as will taught, as it had been taught again can war, and agreed that the com- trees and by channels, pools and la- furnish perennial irrigation to a large mand of this force, largely composed goons. The greater part of it has no region near here. The Blue Nile is of members and ex-members of the human inhabitants, and this is espejust about as long as from Philadelmounted police, be given to Col. cially so of that region along the Bahr phia to Chicago. It rises in the moun-Steele, a veteran of the force. Col. el Ghazal. There are some Dinka vil- tains of Abyssinia at an altitude as Steele was selected subsequently as lages near Bor and a few tribes on the great as that of the top of Mount reorganizer and head of the South Af- edge of the Belgian Kongo. Farther Washington, and winds its way down case of alleged murder. He was ab- rican police. The achievements of south at Lado and Gondokoro the re- through Abyssinia and the Sudan to

he held an inquest, and established ucating and maintaining the mounted regions that big game is to be seen. as the Potomac at Washington and its that the death was accidental. It is police as an auxiliary defense in time There the land is a little higher and waters are now beautifully clear. Durelephants, giraffes and buffaloes in- ing the floods they turn reddish brown, habit the edges of the swamps. In being loaded with a great quantity of tlers in Canada must always view the the heart of it, and, in fact, in all the leaf mold of the Abyssinia forparts of it, there are vast numbers of ests and the scourings of the volcanic swamp birds everywhere. From the river is navigable as far as the cataup as the boats approach, and there point the stream is known as the Abai. are insects by millions. There are It flows out of Lake Tsana in a series all sorts of mosquitoes, moths, spiders of channels and light rapids, which Among the queer birds is the whale- Rosaires. headed stork, one of which may be seen here in the palace grounds at gineers of the Egyptian irrigation ser-

> white and brown. closely the vegetation of the Sudd is lake will store something like 3,000,-The Northwest mounted policeman's the plants go down into the beds of the construction of proper dams and matted together. The roots of some of 000,000 tons of water, and that, with first duty is to die, if that should be the swamps, others float on the water regulators, 15,000,000 tons per day can warrant. He must not shoot. At all reaches a shallow place, where the the large grazing lands which are taries have so much vegetation that it sufficient water to irrigate a great Numbers of the force have been is impossible for a boat to make it's part of the rich lands lying between

Nevertheless, one of the projects contemplates the opening up of these gation of the Atbara River. This is tributaries of the Nile. It is believed the Black Nile, which flows into the out of reach of the telegraph and the since 1900 the number of criminal ing doubly sure. When a mounted po- that the Bahr el Zaraf could be so main stream about 200 miles north of telephone, the mounted policeman re- convictions has greatly increased— liceman falls, the open space he leaves banked up that it would carry the the mouth of the Blue Nile. The Atquires this equipment, and, despite the from 936 to 3,767 last year—but the is immediately closed, for back of nim volume of the Nile and keep it out of bara is fed by the Abyssifian torrents. ofttimes arbitrary character of the increase is only 302 over 1904, which stands the Dominion Government, and the swamps and thus save the enor- and while in flood it is of great size, methods he is compelled to take, there Commissioner Perry regards as high- back of that the British Empire. So mous amount of water wasted by evap- although during the summer a large have been few complaints of miscon- ly satisfactory, considering that it is the desperado who thinks he can kill oration. The river would have to be part of its bed is perfectly dry. It is duct or misplaced zeal. Indeed, the only an increase of 9 per cent in and get away has a hard time. If the banked up between Bor and Lake No, called the Black Nile on account of man with the red tunic is everywhere wrongdoers, whereas the population police chase him out of the Dominion and in that case it could probably its color when in flood. At that time back to the islands, he is likely to carry the Nile's summer water sup- its waters are heavily charged with for land, timber or minerals, of the The inspectors of the force are jus- fetch up at Scotland Yard. If his ply. The Bahr el Jebel will also be volcanic dust and it is carries down a traveler for sport or pleasure, of the tices of the peace, and travel to differ- native village lies south of the forty- opened up for navigation, and by some great quantity of the rich fertilizing settler, of the traveling merchant-in ent parts in their divisions to hold ninth, the Pinkertons take up his means or other a great part of the mud to which the lower Nile valley fact, of everybody but the lawbreaker. court. These officers, and sometimes trail, and when all these forces are river water will be held in its course. owes its wonderful fertility. The river Wrong-doing has been dealt with the men, are called upon to act as ar- after a man his days are gliding swift. These schemes would mean an ex- begins to rise in July. Its floods last sharply and unflinchingly, no matter bitrators in the disputes that arise be- ly by .- Cy Warman in Chicago Re- penditure of millions of dollars. I think only about 80 days and it dries up

John Bull's Gigantic Schemes Along the Upper Nile more feasible, is the digging of a canal ta. In this the water will drop its silt, running south across to where the carried through different regulators her son's knowledge to hear him Sobat River flows in. Such a canal into canals and used for irrigation. If WILL DAM LAKE VICTORIA AND CANALIZE THE WHITE NILE- scheme contemplated the damming of would carry the waters of the Nile this is done considerable land at the the Atbara so that it will irrigate large along on the highlands above the junction of the Atbara and the main which will make that great lake a re- two hundred miles long and it could unite with the great route from Cairo could be sent down the river. The channel proposed would carry about ANECDOTES OF The great trouble now is that a one thousand tons of water per seclarge part of the waters of the Nile go ond, which is only one-fifth more than

DAMMING THE GREAT LAKES. With this part of the Nile channel so improved by means of regulators at The gentleman in question, who was ties of water go to waste, and all the new plans now being carried out it heard of the dangerous illness of my that the Nile may be called an Eng- of the great lakes on the highlands of going on by the evaporation from the ing the surface of Lake Victoria a point of death. Under such circumlittle over a yard will store 35 times stances, much as I regret protracting as much in addition to its present an already lengthened sitting, I must enormous contents.

East Africa and, if so, the Kaiser my proper place is at the bedside of would probably object. Dams at the mouth of Lake Albert would result in the storage of 5,000,000,000 tons for every meter of height and the two pathy for the afflicted counsel pervadlakes together would have for each meter added to them a storage capacity of 75,000,000,000 tons—an amount beyond conception enormous. Within the next few months I expect to make bed of what in prehistoric times was my way southward to the great lakes a great lake, and they are composed of Central Africa and I shall be able of masses of reeds, papyrus and other to discuss this matter from the standswamp grasses. These are so united point of conditions about Lake Victhat they soak up the water like a torla. As the civil engineers here esmighty sponge. Now, if you will imag- timate it the regulation of Lake Vicine a sponge as big as the State of toria and Lake Albert could be ac-Indiana, from two to six feet in thick- complished at a cost of \$10,000,000,

KIDNEY DI

THE IMPROVEMENT OF THE BLUE

Khartum, where it joins the White It is only at the south of the swamp Nile. The river here is about as wide hippopotami and there are all sorts of rocks of the Abyssinian plateau. The reeds and mud banks clouds of wild racts at Rosaires, which is 426 miles cranes, geese, storks, herons, pelicans from here, and there are regular and ducks of every description rise steamers plying upon it. Beyond that and flies, and there are other insects soon unite to form a stream 700 feet which carry fevers and the tsetse fly, wide, in which shape it flows on, narwhich causes the sleeping sickness, rowing and widening until it reaches

About five years ago one of the en-Khartum. The wild geese are black, vice, Mr. Dupuis, made an exploration of the Blue Nile and went around It is impossible to conceive how Lake Tsana. He estimates that the the White and Blue Niles.

THE CONTROL OF THE ATBARA.

This same engineer made an investi-

Mr. Dupuis proposes a great reser-Another project, which seems to be voir near the apex of the Atbara Delon the Nile, beginning at Bor and and when it becomes clear it can be

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SCENE IN COURT.

The following anecdote of an eminent lawyer is said to be literally true.

request that this case be postponed. There is one obstacle, however, to My feelings are so powerfully agitatsuch an undertaking. The rising of ed that I should be unable to do justhe lake might flood parts of German tice to the case, feeling, as I do, that

my mother." The pathetic appeal was completely successful. A feeling of earnest symed all hearts, and the jurors, though anxious to return to their families. were not so hard of heart as to insist on the business of the court proceeding at such a sacrifice of personal

feelings. The judge, who was a tender-hearted man, had risen, and was about to grant the request of the counsel, when the deep hush was broken by a shrill voice, which proceeded from a lady who was bending over the railing of the gallery. It was the mother of the eloquent counsel who came without

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"James, James!" she exclaimed in voice which could be distinctly heard all over the house; "James, James! how often have I chastised you for It is needless to say that the court-

coom fairly shook with laughter, and the eloquent counsel sat down completely nonplussed.

The case was not postponed. CRANE AS A PARAGRAPHER.

A magazine editor took down a volime dated 1894. "Stephen Crane, the man of genius

who died in youth," he said, "used to write humorous paragraphs for me. Here is a little thing of his. I think it's awfully good. I'll send it to you." And he read this brilliant burlesque of a lover's parting: "It was 6 o'clock and George Tresh-

am had been spending the afternoon with sweet Lillian Bellairs. "'Good-bye, darling,' the young man said fondly as they stood at the door. "'Good-bye, George,' she murmured nestling her head in the time-honored

"'In every parting, dearest, there is the image of death,' George Tresham whispered, kissing the girl passionately. 'Do you know that we may never

meet again?" "'Oh, George, darling,' she cried, clinging to him fiercely. Who knows, my own, what may happen ere we see each other once

"'Oh, George, say that you will come back to me-back to your own little loving Lillian! My George, the same beautiful and brave George you have always been!

"'Trust me, Lillian, darling; trust your George. "'Oh, George,' she said, strong in the faith which women have, I do trust you. How could I love you if I did

not?' And she kissed him fondly. 'Then I shall come again, Lillian, my own.

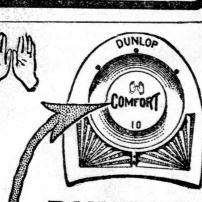
'But, when, George?' she whispered passionately. 'At 8 this evening, darling.' "'Oh, George,' she wailed, 'must it

be so long as that? So long, so long?"

"He took her tenderly in his arms.

"'Darling," he whispered, 'I will make it half-past 7. "And it came to pass as he had spoken."-Washington Star.

In the 25 years, 1881 to 1905, according to the 21st annual report of the United States bureau of labor of the If your baby is restless and cross department of commerce and labor, it is more than likely the trouble is there were 36,757 strikes and 1,546 due to some derangement of the stom- lockouts, affecting 200,000 industrial ach or bowels, and if Baby's Own Tab- establishments and almost 7,500,000 lets is given the child will soon be workers. Fewer strikes occurred in bright and cheerful, and when the 1905 than in any of the thirteen years mother gives her child this medicine since 1892. In the year 1905 the she has the guarantee of the Govern- strikes numbered 2,077, involving 8,ment analyst that it contains no opiate 292 establishments and 176,337 wageor poisonous drug. Mrs. J. F. Loney, earners, each of whom lost an aver-Allanford, Ont., says: "I have used age of 21 days' work. In fact, that loss Baby's Own Tablets for constipation applied to 221,686 persons thrown out and other ailments of children and have of work. In 1892 the work days lost found them more satisfactory than any by strikes were about 4,500,000, causother form of medicine." Sold by ing a loss of wages of about \$7,500,000. medicine dealers or by mail at 25c a In the 25 years the strikers numbered box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine 6,750,000 and the "locked outs" 750,-



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ALBERT NYANZA AS A STORAGE RESERVOIR - A SPONGE the Atbara so that it will imper Nubia, and still an swamps and prevent their flowing in- Nile can be irrigated and a thriving THAT DRINKS UP HALF THE NILE WATERS-DRAINING THE other the erection of a dam at Lake to them except when desired. This region will result there at the point Tsana, on the highlands of Abyssinia, canal would need to be a little over where the Nile and the Red Sea road servoir for the Blue Nile and enable be controlled at Bor by a regulator to the Cape.-Copyright, 1907, by Frank it to water the fertile plain which lies across the stream by which as much G. Carpenter. been built at a cost of \$12,000,000, to between the Blue and White Niles, or as little of the Nile as is needed give the farms of Egypt a steady water ending here at Khartum. MORE WATER NEEDED.

tic projects which the English are back 1,000,000,000 tons of water to feed considering as to the upper Nile. That the Nile, when low. It is now to be

supply. This dam has made a reser-I want to tel you about some gigan- voir 140 miles long, and it now holds mighty stream has now its whole raised twenty feet higher, and it will to waste. It is in size the fourth river the amount discharged into the big course through British territory. It then hold back almost as much more, of the globe, ranking after the Amarises in Lake Victoria, in the British It has already added millions to the zon, the Kongo and the Rio de la Plata canal would shorten the main Nile as Province of Uganda, and flows wealth of the lower Nile Valley and it in basin and rainfall. The area it a navigable waterway and all the boats through that province into the Anglo- has made the Egyptians one of the drains is more than one-third as large going up and down the stream would Egyptian Sudan. It winds its way most prosperous peoples on the globe. as either Europe or the United States, go through it. The excavation would Came down the bell-rope to say his and so much water falls that if it cost about \$22,000,000 and the regula-BIG PROJECTS OF THE UPPER could be collected together it would tion works \$5,000,000 more. more than fill a ditch a mile wide and dependency of Great Britain, to the The projects which the British are a mile deep reaching from New York Mediterranean Sea. From its source now considering are more important to Chicago. The river is fed by mighty to its mouth it flows through about 30 than anything they have done in the lakes, one of which is the largest on Lake Albert and Lake Victoria, where then quite young, was retained as addegrees of latitude, and its course has past, and they will rank as the most earth. Victoria Nyanza is bigger than the Nile flows out, the supply of water vocate in a case for which, not feela length of more than 4,000 miles. The daring of the engineering plans of the Lake Superior. Lake Albert is about for Egypt and part of the Sudan would ing himself sufficiently prepared to British control not only the main century. If carried out they will cost the size of the Great Salt Lake and be unlimited. Lake Victoria would plead, he was very desirous of obtainstream, but most of its tributaries, and as much as it did to build the Suez Lake Tsana has an area of 1,200 furnish an inexhaustible reservoir and ing a postponement. they own the great lakes of Victoria Canal, but they will assure the greater square miles. Notwithstanding this, I understand the proper works could Fortunately, as and Albert Nyanza, as far as the Nile Egypt a steady water supply all the the windings of the Nile are such that be put in at Ripon Falls at no very the result proved, he had a lively butlets are concerned. The only other year round for all time to come; and more than one-half of the water sup- great expense. A dam there would imagination, and had quickly formed nation which has anything to do with they will build up here, at a distance ply does not get to the lands that need built, stores only 1,000,000,000 tons. a plan which he was sure would be the stream is the Abyssinian, in whose of fifteen hundred or two thousand it, and during the summer there is of water for every meter's rise of the successful. With his handkerchief to highlands the Blue Nile and Atbara miles south of the Mediterranean Sea, only about enough saved to accommo- lake. The Assouan dam, as it is now his eyes, he addressed the court have their source. The control of several other Egypts twice or thrice as date Egypt. At the time of the floods, built, stores only 1,000,0000,000 tons. great apparent emotion: these two rivers is, moreover, so regu- rich as the lower Nile Valley, each which occur every year, vast quanti- When it is raised according to the "May it please the court, I have just lated by treaties that they cannot be supporting its millions of people. touched except by British consent, so The projects embrace the regulation year round there is an enormous loss will store only 2,000,000,000 tons. Rais- venerable mother, who is lying at the

lish river and may be looked upon as Central Africa, so that they may swamps of the upper Nile. In the bands of one of the richest, serve as reservoirs for the Nile. They A SPONGE AS BIG AS INDIANA.

I despair of giving you an adequate I have already told you of the im- through the great swamps on the lie on the northern slope of the Kongo idea of these mighty swamps. They provements that the British have made northern slope of the Kongo water- watershed and are fed by the great as to the Egyptian course of this great shed, and also the digging of more branches of the White Nile known as waterway. For a month and more I than two hundred miles of new chanhave been traveling along that part nel, by which the main stream of the and the Bahr el Zaraf. They begin of it. I have visited the great canals White Nile will be greatly shortened where the river Sobat flows into the of the delta, and also the Barrages at and its bed fitted for carrying the Nile and form an irregular triangle, Cairo and Assiout. I have written you enormous volume of its waters unre- the base running from there 200 miles westward and with the southern apex at Bor, which is two or three hundred miles farther south. They lie on the is vounched for by the Assistant Man- filled by the waters of the Nile, you ager of the Poultry Success Magazine, may have some idea of this region. tonic on the blood, enliven digestion, so great that an amount equal to half gestion, and stomach disorders, I am fully 50 per cent of the water supplied the main stream of the Nile. The water

