theatre on Sunday

leighbor, and bought eats. He was astonmed by the dooruld have to go uping an explanation t men to the orches-wore stiff white col-

was neatly dressed. on for his being de chestra was that he irt with a soft turn one of Mr. Cooper's

rd, a village trustee, n his church where a Sunday class for

les of Canal.

April 17 .- J. S. Dennt of Irrigation, and at Montreal recently. ut 3,000,000 acres, of poses. The price of d lands from \$8 to \$15 e at present east of of irrigation canals canals will be cut the whole work is will be about 3,000 igation canals.

ter is Improved. Chief-Detective Care received ten days mad book agent, Montreal General tin issued tonight and that he is in

ss Cost \$4.750

April 17 .- Mrs. Olga 50 for a kiss. This is \$250 from the verdict first trial. She was ob Kitz of Kibbing. he called to collect defence was black-

eless feeling that comes rly summer can be to a feeling of buoyancy e judicious use of Dr.

is a genuine tonic to satisfy the user that ve is actually reach The indoor life of sh circulation in ties up the liver. few weeks and all I few days' test will using the right reday to day. Sold by





list of styles and y farm require engine which you

al local agent for

, St. John, Win A. Chicago, V.S.A FIRST LINK BETWEEN EDMONTON AND PACIFIC COAST

Grading Operations on G. T. P. West of Edmonton.

The first sod in the grading work on from the Clover Bar bridge eastward, placed upon it in a few weeks. The was not marked by any formal or official celebration, but when Conno doubt but the Grand Trunk Pacific Prince Rupert. This is perhaps from Prince Rupert. This is perhaps the society would be divided into the contract tures and demonstrations. tractor Timothy heaved the first shov- fic will have trains running into Ed- 3,000 Men West of Edmonton. elful of earth on the dump, he forged first link in the chain of steel and tamarae by which Edmonton will be connected with the Pacific coast, the nendous significance of which is but dimly realized in the picture ninted in the mind's eye of Edmonpeople of the present day, who through the haze of future decades a city of tall smoke-stacks and eaming thousands

Vo colossal bust of John Timothy will adorn Alberta's hall of fame, nor ing statue a public park, but work is immortal in the sense hat in turning the first sod in the grading operations this enterprising -h-American from Omaha Nebras naugurated a work which wil long after his bones are dust That the Grand Trunk Pacific line be completed from Winnipeg to Edmonton this summer is the generopinion of all the officials of the who are in close touch with the struction work now being carried The grading of the line is now

ern terminus of the portion of the which ballasting trains can be operated at once. All of this work is now required for its completion.

Day's Work on Grade West of Stony Plain.

work east of Edmonton, stated that view recently.

effort has been made to have them not so swift."

s company would have 1,000 men

Three Large Bridges.

completed by the time the line was

The bridge at Saskatoon was con

pleted about the first of April, and

April 5th, being made up of the

At Battle River, the work on the

G. T. P. bridge is being pushed ener-

getically night and day in order that

he river piers shall be constructed

before the spring break-up. The ce-

ment work on the west side is already

completed, and the eastern pier well

under way. John Gunn, of John Gunn

nally on the ground, and is super-

& Sons, the bridge contractors, is per-

intending the work. He is making

every effort possible to have the foun-

dation structure ready for the steel

by the end of June. On the west

been at work all winter with one

side a large pile driving outfit has

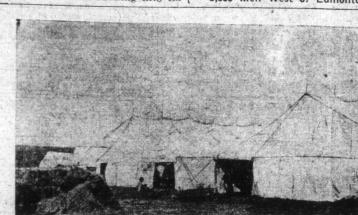
the first train was taken across

pioneer" track-laying outfit.

or middle of July

the Grand Trunk Pacific construction west of Edmonton was turned this week by John Timothy at a point one week by John Timothy at a point one are confident that the steel will be shipped to Clover Bar as soon as the mountains in British of The contractors are confident that the steel will be shipped to Clover Bar as soon as the mountains in British of The my imaginary plan there would superstructure is now ready at Walk-erville, Ont., for erection, and it will be shipped to Clover Bar as soon as the mountains in British of The my imaginary plan there would be a permanent art gallery and halls for annual or occasional exhibition; be shipped to Clover Bar as soon as the mountains in British of The my imaginary plan there would be a permanent art gallery and halls be shipped to Clover Bar as soon as the mountains in British of the contractors are confident that the steel will be shipped to Clover Bar as soon as the mountains in British of the contractors are confident that the steel will be shipped to Clover Bar as soon as the mountains in British of the contractors are confident that the steel will be shipped to Clover Bar as soon as the mountains in British of the contractors are confident that the steel will be shipped to Clover Bar as soon as the mountains in British of the contractors are confident that the steel will be shipped to Clover Bar as soon as the mountains in British of the contractors are confident that the steel will be shipped to Clover Bar as soon as the mountains in British of the contractors are confident that the steel will be shipped to Clover Bar as soon as the mountains in British of the contractors are confident that the steel will be shipped to Clover Bar as soon as the mountains in British of the contractors are confident that the steel will be shipped to Clover Bar as soon as the contractors are confident that the steel will be shipped to Clover Bar as soon as the contractors are confident that the steel will be shipped to Clover Bar as soon as the contractors are confident that the s

the spur now being built down from & Stewart have the grading contract tures and demonstrations.



Quarters of Contractor Timothy's Stock, One Mile East of Stony Plain-In These Tents 80 Horses and Mules are Put Un-The Stock Owned By Contractor Timothy Is In Ex ceptionally Good Condition-Of the Entire 80 Head, Not an Animal Is Poor.

monton this year," said Mr. George | The mild weather of the past two

line running east from Saskatoon will be laid between Saskatoon, and the Battle river, but it is hoped to have the closed giving a connected line the bridge ready by the time it is Leod river, Mr. Stewart said: "It is leod river, Mr. to Saskatoon over reached by the track-laying gang." started, and very little time will be laid east from Edmonton this fall prairie and commencing at about in order that the line may be opened Lake Wabamun a 4-10 per cent. grade West of Saskatoon the work of lay- up earlier in the fall. This undoubt will have to be constructed in order

complete from Winnipeg to the Battle river. Steel has been laid befred W. Morse, general manager and

We can be be be been laid beFred W. Morse, general manager and

Git on the 190 mile seation west of Ed. vice-president of the company. "It on the 120 mile section west of Edrie, and work on the connecting link will mean a great rush in the work, monton. The contract for this work between Winnipeg and Portage for a but the G. T. P. are endeavoring to is let to Foley, Welch and Stewart, and Mr. Stewart estimated that a listance of about forty-five miles has reach Edmonton at the earliest pos- and Mr. Stewart estimated that a been started, thus completing the line sible moment. In fact the company force of 3,000 men would be employ between these two points. The gap is fully as anxious to get their line and the track between the present westin the track between the present westinto this city as the people are that they should reach here."

Sible moment. In fact the company force of 5,000 men would be employis fully as anxious to get their line city as the people are that they should reach here."

Work. Mr. Logan, of the International Employment Agency, who has truth it would prove "Momumentum been let for the greater part of this a contract for supplying men for railthey should reach here."

C. C. McCAUL.

west of Saskatoon the work of lay- up earlier in the latt. The cross the mountains by this uning steel on the graded portion of the edly would be a great convenience to form grade. This will necessitate considerable extra work. The grads a very satisfactory one, however, being by far the best of any railway crossing the Rocky mountains. There laim. He has the sub-contract from is considerable muskeg west of here

Contract Sub-Let

west from Clover Bar has been let tractor Timothy purposes grading. and torture the animals, while their for a distance of 78 miles with the the contract for the remaining 100,000 drivers ride in comfort. exception of a ten mile section west wards he will sub-let. portions of it are let to gangs of from carts. The graders each have a capa- ally lean forward upon climbing cour to twelve men to be graded by hand. A considerable portion of this fibere is a fill on this contract of 40, station work is already let. The re-Big Bunch of Horses, Part of Contractor O'Connor's Stock, After First station work is already let. The re maining distance of the Foley- Welch and Stewart contract, consisting line has been started, and will be the people of the Beaver Hills councontinued until Edmonton is reached try, who are now asking that steel in the fall. Between the Battle river be laid from Edmonton east to the about twenty miles near the McLeod river, still remains unlet. Several contractors, however, have been out Clover Bar, the grading has all been ing the line built to Edmonton this work. ooking over the line, and it is prob able that they will tender on

J. W. Stewart, of the contracting firm year," said R. W. Jones, divisional of Foley, Welch and Stewart, who engineer of the Saskatoon-Edmonton have the contract for completing this section of the G. T. P., in an intermiles west of Clover Bar, was let the firm of Phelan and Shirley, Omaha, Neb. This has been suble employed on this part of the line, and he estimated that the grade to Clover and the greater part of this is gradthe first sections. Chris Norenne has Editor Bulletin.
Sir,—Though a "The distance is about 325 miles he estimated that the grade to Clover ed. Of course there is a lot of work Bar would be completed by the first to be done on the Battle river bridge, eight-mile section, Timothy the diviwhich is a higher and longer bridge sion near Stoney Plain and O'Conno than the one at Clover Bar, but it is being rushed ahead as fast as possible J. A. Sandgrene and J. M. Kullan-The three great bridges on this part being rushed ahead as fast as possible of the line of the G. T. P., at Saska- and I do not think it will delay the der have secured an eight mile sec oon, the Battle river and Clover Bar laying of steel at all. The piers are tion beyond that of O'Connor. Then have occupied the attention of the not so large as those at Clover Bar, company for some time, and every owing to the river being smaller and been let. This has been reserved b

not the easiest division we have had "It is possible the steel may be by any means. The country is rolling

muskegs.

Of the contracts let the first 32 comes a ten-mile piece that has no the firm of Foley, Welch and Stewar J. W. Stewart, of the contracting for certain of their contractors who graded and the steel laid to the firm of Foley, Welch and Stewart are now finishing a contract at Hard



steam hammer. A second steam ham- A Portion of Contractor O'Connor's Camp Immediately North of the Grand Trunk Right of Way Through Sto ny Plain,

mer is also being installed. The radred and fifty days will lay all the company to bring the steel for the rack. Work on the Battle river superstructure of this bridge from the

pidity with which piles are driven is one of the marvels of modern railroad was equally hopeful when interview- isty and who will move up here shortone of the marvels of modern railroad building.

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The Work Farther West. The contract for grading the Grand
Trunk Pacific railway from the McLeed river for a distance of 100 miles

The contract for grading the Grand

Concert, no co-operation, though the essential aims of all are skin, viz., the superstructure of this bridge from the bridge cannot, however, be well begast over the new G. T. P. line, and steel laying would be delayed until the bridge was finished. A large force of two hundred and four miles. Three to four months will be required to complete the permanent bridge over the river. Should it appear that in view of the length of time required for the construction of the bridge will not the construction of the bridge that the line will not the construction of the bridge will not the construction for the construction of the bridge will not the construction for the construction of the bridge was finished. A large force of two hundred and four miles, the bridge was finished. A large force of two hundred and four miles, the bridge was finished. A large force of two hundred and four miles, west will be let on May 15th, and for the grading of the next 80 miles west. In England (as a whole) the "Royal Societies," the Geographical, and in London, the several be received for this grading up to the contract and a four received for this grading up to the required it as rapidly as possible, and with no unforeseen delays trains would be running into Edmonton on the G. T. P. this fall.

Nexander Taylor School.

Alexander Taylor School.

Full to Standard II.—M. Fuyar-the west will be let on May 15th, and for the grading of the next 80 miles west will be let on May 15th, and for the grading of the next 80 miles west will be let on May 15th, and for the grading of the next 80 miles west will be let on May 15th, and for the grading of the next 80 miles west will be let on May 15th, and for the west will be let on May 15th, and for the west will be let on May 15th, and for the grading of the next 80 miles west. In England (as a whole) the "Royal Society, and in London, the sev

branch now under construction. Laborers for the Work Little or no difficulty has been ex- a plan calls for either government amense amount of railway construction on this great transcontinental this year. It is estimated that a force dicated to the attention of Mr. of over 12,000 men will be employed ing the right of way of the Grand the cultivation of the higher life, Trunk Pacific in western Canada and

for the most part Canadians, Amerinot be employed as the contractors find that they can get better results in the end by employing white labor. Attracted by the reports of the exons to be carried on this summer in he the vicinity of Edmonton hundreds of men are flocking to the city seeking tions than the endowment of the work. Mr. Logan, of the Interna-Royal Society of Alberta. In all that hundreds of workmen are arriving in the city every day, and are are at once engaged and set to worl to help in building a railroad that opens up a new era in the progres

Alberta-this coming metropolis of Western Canada.

.. Contractor Timothy's Section. Contractor Timothy, who was the irst to get started at work this week, over-checked that they do not know has his camp a mile east of Stoney which way to turn their heads in Phelan & Shirley for 12 miles of gradalso, but this work is not difficult, ing, running from the west end of D. Christian age, with our prevention of although somewhat tedious. It will Fitzgerald's eight-mile contract, which all have to be done by hand in the starts a short distance out of Edmon- be done to prevent such an evil and ton. From this point Timothy's con- ubsurd practice. Surely by nature tract runs clear through to Stoney lorses' necks were formed completel Plain. There are 300,000 cubic yards and correctly, and it was not left to The contract for grading the line in the contract, 200,030 of which Con- nan to devise a method to

Stoney Plain. There still remains (Contractor Timothy's outfit is simi- tellect, for that is why intellect the whole of the 120 mile Wolf Creek. The only other fill that is larger is that at Clover Bar of 200, 000 cubic yards, the contract for which is held by the Canadian White Com pany.

> FOR ART'S SAKE. through the medium of your columns, urge upon the attention of the embers of the community the danger becoming so absorbed in mater nings—in business, in our respective rofessions, in the quest for the alnighty dollar, even in "society" e overlook the claims of the higher fe-literature, history, science, art,

CORRESPONDENCE

It appears to me that it would be the development and progress of the province, and of the city, to adopt some comprehensive plan to foster and cultivate the love of knowledge and he study and practice of science and The essentials to this end would

em to be: Public Libraries. Laboratories. The formation of one or more

ogical, the historical, the philharsocieties or associations A suitable building, or buildings, with accommodation for meetings, lectures, exhibitions, etc.

What usually happens, at least in people interested in music form a of the completion of the G. T. P. line to Edmonton this year. Were it not for this bridge, there could be no and five miles of steel in a day. There and five miles of steel in a day. There has been let as station work or is not true, and especially in the fact of would be some delay at the Battle yet sublet.

McAllister & McDonald the next ten with organizations of this bridge, there could be no funds, and want of complete organizations. The remainder of the contract their inherent weakness, lack of funds, and want of complete organizations. The remainder of the contract their inherent weakness, lack of funds, and want of complete organizations. The remainder of the contract their inherent weakness, lack of funds, and want of complete organizations. The remainder of the contract their inherent weakness, lack of funds, and want of complete organizations. The remainder of the contract their inherent weakness, lack of funds, and want of complete organizations. The remainder of the contract their inherent weakness, lack of funds, and want of complete organizations. The remainder of the contract their inherent weakness, lack of funds, and want of complete organizations. The remainder of the contract their inherent weakness, lack of funds, and want of complete organizations. The remainder of the contract their inherent weakness, lack of funds, and want of complete organizations. The remainder of the contract their inherent weakness, lack of funds, and want of complete organizations. The remainder of the contract their inherent weakness, lack of funds, and want of complete organizations. The remainder of the contract their inherent weakness, lack of funds, and want of complete organizations. The remainder of the contract their inherent weakness, lack of funds, and want of complete organizations. The remainder of the contract their inherent weakness and the contract the contract

for the construction of the bridge the construction of the complete of a comple

ganized in Alberta, with its quarters in the capital, with a hand-some dignified and convenient building as it's permanent home, with a ture and minerals, etc., In my imaginary plan there would

the most difficult work on the line, branches, viz., the art division, eing nearly all rock work. Between biological, the geographical and geo-5,000 and 6,000 men will be employits membership would be open rofessionals and amateurs; and the ed in the construction of this division this summer. Another 3,000 men will library, museums and art gallery be engaged on the 60-mile Kitamaat should be free to the public every branch now under construction humble opinion, Sunday.

It is obvious that so comprehensive

perienced in securing men for this civic aid, or, perhaps, both. It would however, I venture to suggest, beneath the dignity of the City of Ed being constructed through Edmonton I have, thus crudely and roughly, it Carnegie, who is so generously and this summer by the contracting firm nobly devoting his superfluous wealth of Foley, Welch and Stewart in grad-If he could be brought to realize th by far the greater proportion of this position of a young city, thousands of ce, and after July all the force. miles from any centre of civilization will be concentrated on that portion destitute of books, pictures, statues of the line between Edmonton and ppliances of science and art, and the Prince Rupert. These men will be thousand and one things that in the cities of Europe and the cans and Europeans. Asiatics will for culture and taste-if he could, as we do, see clearly in imagination great city of the future, of which the bryo, I do not think that he, or any other man of wealth, could find a bet tensive railroad construction opera- ter plan-a plan more noble, more rable to himself and his memor -for the employment of his accumula

> Edmonton, April 15. CRUELTY OF CHECK-REIN.

Editor Bulletin. Sir,-Allow me through the column your paper to draw the attention of and prosperity of this capital city of ne public to gross cruelty which innecessary and daily practised over-checking horses and using proper and ill-fitting blinds person with ordinary intelligence and observation will notice animals s ease. Surely in this enlightened an

Look and reflect: use your own 42 miles of work to be arranged for, ar to the outfits of the other contractiven us, and remember that a horse About 25 miles of this is muskeg and has to be graded by hand. It is what if the begins and thirty mules. He is called station work, and certain the content of the station work, and certain the station work, and certain the station work and certain the station work. y when we use a check-rein we are de riving the animal of this natural

dvantage. Regarding this evil of ill-fitting nds or blinkens, the writer has ofte een them pressing so closely to th mperfect, and which will eventuali nd surely ruin the sight. Better for us to follow the example set by the ire departments, who never use any covering on their animals' eyes, and et obtain such satisfactory results. In concluding, Mr. Editor, I ask ou to kindly give this article proninence in your paper, as I have written these few lines on behalf of the faithful, dumb and often much

bused creature, "the horse."-E. REID Edmonton, April 13.

EASTER PROMOTIONS. The following are the promotions from he three lowest classes in the city pubschools, Part I, Part II, and Standard II. General promotion examinations take place principally in July.

Queen's Avenue School.

Standard II to Standard III-W. Wag e part of wisdom, at this early stage Stiles, B. Third, L. McDougall, L. John ner, C. Elliott, C. Tate, M. McLean, E. son, M. Williamson, G. Gale, E. Crystall Wolff, J. Fowler, N. Barr. Part II to Standard II-M. McKinnon Churchill, R. Chekaluk, V. Tomlinson, E. Thompson, F. Smith, M. Smith, A. Umbach, H. St. John. Part I to Part H .- Pike A. Dickon, A. Wolff, F. Green, W. Bruegmann, . Pike, M. Hall, C. Hall, M. Chamberlain, D. McKinnon, J. Third, H. John-

> Standard II to Standard III .- T. Hoff-Petit, E. Machin, E. Buck, O. Jones. Baron. Part I to Part II. - K. Sorge,

Part II to Standard II .- C. Carnegie, choral society or a philharmonic Thompson, F. Buck, H. Agger, R. Lief-society, and probably rent a hall; the key, R. Pede, H. Jones, H. Klapstein, A. artists (meaning professional sculp- Ebert, R. Teske, E. Klatt, J. McArthur, tors, painters, etc.) form a society of H. Black, I. Lumley, R. Black, A. Ger

that Alberta is not England; nor Edmonton, London; but, nevertheless, I should like to see something in Berry.

Part I to Part II.—C. Waste, H. Mal rundreds of tourists of every creed, is ended.

Donald Ross School. Part II to Standard II.-W. Daynes, J. Hanson, F. Connor.
Part I to Part II.-V. Duncan, L. omplete library, museums of natural Manley, B. Dea, C. Beitsch, E. Osborne, history, of crafts and arts, of mech- H. Begley, H. Gresor, J. Townsend, M.

nnics and manufactures, of agricul- Daynes, A. Graw, M. Beitsch, C. Muller, M. Jasenzuk, A. Grisenthwaite, W. Han-

EASTER DAY

Music in the Various Churches. EASTER MUSIC.

Testified to by numerous witnesses, signal.

rom the tomb is the earnest of the tration of joy at the redemption of and put where they will do the most utpouring of gladness, though in shirt fronts for future enjoyment. ifferent ways.

The various churches nton have prepared special music or the festival.

AN EASTER SONG The golden sun climbs up the sky,

The shadows flee away, h! weary heart, forget to sigh God sends the Easter Day ong was that night, chill was the a And grief o'er brooded long, Yet in the new world white and fair, Left thine Easter song!

Vert thou cast down, wert thou di mayed, Dear child of One above, ehold the earth in light arrayed, The light of deathless love. Oh! listen to the word that wakes In every budding flower,

In His triumphant hour. The King hath secrets sweet;

burn, They wait His coming feet. hen swift the sun climbs up the sky The shadows flee away! h! weary heart, forget to sigh,

God sends the Easter Day! This week lilies-exquisite white It marks the culmination of falle ness appropriate to the season. What symbolizes more eloquently gotha there would have been no he risen Lord than the awakening of Easter.

pin.

"And yet, I say to you, not even solomon in all his glory was arrayed to sone of these."

From ancient times the egg and abbit have been connected in Europe with the celebration of Easter, and iny chicks emerging from shells have lyagge been used to symbolize. Life. llways been used to symbolize Life, nunting for eggs, the revival of ballplaying and rising to greet the Easter um are all customs brought over the Atlantic to this country.

Each country has its own particu-

ng is still observed. is the egg-folling by children on the awn of the White House, the Presi-economy. dent's mansion. Bands play and all

This festival, as might be expected, Pope officiates at mass in St. Peter's, and is borne to that superb old basipronounces a benediction.

the city turns out to see the thousands of little ones at this Easter-

Monday sport.

The morning of Easter Saturday a great time in Atlanta, down in the Sunny South. Grant Park is cleared of all visitors and guarded by police, while employees of the city go all through the grounds scattering candy eggs everywhere in the shrubbery. Twenty thousand eggs are thus scattered, while crowds children gather all around the edge of the park a-quiver with eagerness to

begin finding and gathering up all

this eatable wealth The time of waiting seems endless for the policemen, though jolly, are inexorable, and not a child gets a premature chance at the fun. Then, premature chance at the fun. it the appointed moment, a band stationed at the principal entrance begine to play "Dixie." That is the signal. Every boy or girl of the five riumphantly acclaimed down the or six thousand starts on the dead ages, the feast of the Resurrection run. The air is full of yells and flycomes again in commemoration of the tog legs. In about ten seconds some-most joyful event of the Christian body has found the first egg; in half la second more somebody has found Life has won an eternal victory two, and the excitement grows every

ictory. As in ancient days, the priopened, enemies reconciled is amazing how quickly 20,000 scatter and debts cancelled in the demon-led candies can be found, snatched up, nankind the world still manifests an good, or stuffed into blouses and The proudest of all the treasure-

In every church hymns of triumph seekers is he who finds one particular will mark the great festival; fresh discoverer of the golden egg has the discoverer of the golden egg has the churches and homes and even in additional bliss of receiving from the ne brightness of their attire human- official master of ceremonies a goat strikes the note of Easter joyous- harnessed to a completely equipped Ed- carriage.

It is declared that the time-honored ustom of women of this continent displaying new finery on Easter is ning a thing of the past. The fact that so many rich women nowadays are continually appearing in sur-prisingly novel costume effects does eem to make the idea of a special Easter parade suitable only for those f humbler station, to whom a new rock is frankly a great event. the fact remains that in many of the force to see Easter processions of both carriages and foot passengers, and the show is well worth seeing, too.

Spring, with new bird-songs, freed and take the bread the Master breaks, waters and budding life—that finds each its echo in the heart of mankind-has ushered in the Resurrec-For those who hear, and hearing tion again. The world that a few hours ago knelt in awe about Calvary is filled with a palpable glory mani-Their hearts within them thrill and festing itself to those who have not

seen, but have believed. For the Saviour rose from the dead on Easter morning, and the opened tomb filled with a light that was not of earth revealed divinity. In all the pages and tablets of the recorded hisory of mankind there is nothing com-EASTER SYMBOLS AND CUSTOMS. parable to Calvary and its sequence. dooms on stately green stocks, fluffy manity's redemption—the triumph of chickens, eggs in a myriad of designs Love over Death. The scene of Caleach in their own way with loveli- that were wont to heal and bless hung pierced. Yet had there been no Gol-

he lily in all its parity and grace o greet the dawn of Easter?—"Condider the lilies of the field, how they grow; they labor not, neither do they

A SHARP SWORD IN INDIA.

Calcutta, April 17.-Lord Kitchener.

Each country has its own particu-ar custom connected with Easter. In ireland, for instance, people rise to the Indian budget, said some members had alluded to a possible reduction of treland, for instance, people rise to see the sun dance—as its clear spring-time rays are apt to do before eyes till heavy with sleep. In France, papier-mache eggs, enclosing presents, are given to the members of each cousehold, while in one remote country district the engine of propaging.

This factor had not been overlooked nor underrated, but other weighty rea-

ry district the custom of proposing one's sweetheart on Easter morn-India must be kept constantly in view. In Russia, a beautiful custom ob- Lord Minto expressed hearty agreeains. Everyone, peasant and prince, ment with Lord Kitchener's views with like, greet their friends with an emergard to military charges, and said that brace and the joyous salutation, the Commander-in-Chief's scheme had 'Christ is Risen'" after which they recently enabled India to draw a sharper exchange eggs with one another. The rettiest Easter sight in Washington result had been a remarkable success

Struck By Train While Asleep,

Fernie, April 71.-Fred Rogers, a man about 25 years of age, was struck s celebrated in Rome with magnifi-ent ceremonies. On this one day the one mile west of Michael station this afternoon, and was probably fatally lica in a throne-like seat carried on the shoulders of Italian noblemen. After the mass he is borne again to hear the approaching train. The enthe balcony above the central door- gineer did not see him until within way, and over the hushed thousands about three hundred feet, and he smbled in silence on the plaza below could not stop the train quick enough to avoid the accident. The man was Then music bursts forth again, and employed by the Great Northern raile most impressive of Easter customs way as watchman and comes from the ancient city and onethat draws Belleville, Ont.

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