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tween Canadian railways, and in several ferent" in Dawson, that he must obey quarters the idea is put forward that orders, that if he resisted he would be the Canadian National Railways and arrested nevertheless, or that if he the Canadian Pacific might well, in escaped he would be captured without the public interest and in their own, regard to time or expense, and punished eliminate many wasteful features of with absolute certainty. It finally dawned upon the bad man that he was

There is no proability at present of the adoption of the proposal made by Mr. W. F. Maclean, M. P., that the two systems should be consolidated though
considerable weight it attached to his

Mr. Hammond impresses upon the argument that it is unwise that the readers of Scribner's his conviction that argument that it is unwise that the two railways should continue to build competitive lines into new territory where either of them could meet all the prequirements of transportation. In illustrating another core of competition prequirements of transportation. In illustrating another sore of competition which he believes unjustified, he pointed out that between Ottawa and Africa he found law and order firmly two countries as well as the difference quite new to us, so here goes:

There was a young lady of Lynn who was so exceedingly thin That when she essayed To drink lemonade Montreal and also between Montreal established, and the murder and roband Toronto there is unnecessary dupli-cation of service which might be avoided by co-operation between the

Mr. Euler, M. P. for North Waterlog, agreed with Mr. Maclean concerning the existence of duplication, wasteful competition and unnecessary overhead charges, the expense of which
falls upon the people of Canada. The
Toronto Globe, in a review of the parliamentary discussion, comes out as an amentary discussion, comes out as an time, some of which Mr. Hammond advocate of co-operation, saying:

"Now it may be that the proposal to buy out the C. P. R. and add it to the National System would be too daring to be accepted. But the speakers referred to suggest, though they do not mention, another possible course. If amalgamation is regarded as impossible at present, why should there not be co-operation? Why should not the two systems pool their advantages for their own benefit and that of Canada? Why not cease wastful competition and useless duplication, and spend money on construction only where it is needed for development? The interests of the C. N. R. and the C. P. R. need not conflict. The bond of union between them is national service. They can prosper only as the country prospers and grows. A new era of prosperity for Canada, might dawn if the two transcontinental systems were working heartily together for the common cause."

Dawson City days for one incident which he introduces as well illustrating the difference in temperament and the general attitude toward the laws of the general attitude toward the laws of the general attitude toward the laws of the land found under the Brittish flag and under the Stars and Stripes. A famous American gambler and gunman, one Wyat Earp, who had established a climbing the ladder even to the House of Commons." wide reputation in American mining of Commons."

The member for South Grey has both a Klondyke saloon and invited, or the House is sometimes disposed to rather commanded, everybody present offensive, and when some of the company did not respond he drew a pistol and threat ned to kill all and sundry unless his invitation was accepted. Mr. describes how a quiet man, much The movemeent started by the disregarding the pistol, placed a finger executions take place in the Maritime upon the wild man's shoulder, told him penitentiary at Dorchester instead of in that the flour shing of weapons was not the counties where the crimes are compermitted and that he must leave his mitted will evidently be successful. be would be returned to him when he day decided to ask Ottawa for the The Webb Electric Co. left town. The quiet man then re- necessary legislation, and Hon. Mr. turned to his seat. The invader was O'Itearn made it known that the astounded by this kind of treatment. Attorney-General of New Brunswick Phone M 2152, Residence Phone M 409

has given assurance that a similar On this point they were as benighted their accident and life insurance polimeasure will be passed by our Legis- as though they had never traveled cies. It is good for any one to know lature. No doubt Prince Edward anywhere.

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Odds and Ends

"You never know what you'll flud among the odds and ends."—From "Notes by a Wayfarer."

(New York Literary Review.)

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repeats, fully justify his conclusions. (Toronto Mail and Empire.)

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LAUNDRY

smaller than Earp, advanced calmly, sheriffs of New Brunswick to have

many reasons the change is desirable, and it is expected that Parliament will not hesitate to act upon the request of the Maritimes in this matter.

Saint John and the province at large will lose a good representative if Mr. R. T. Hayes retires after the present seesion of the Legislature, as he intimated that he would do in his speech yesterday. While generally endorsing the record of the Government, Mr. Hayes expresses the view that the efforts made to enforce the prohibitory law have not been sufficient. He praises the Musquash project and favors the Government's policy of power development for the province.

Odds and Ends

English, with whom they discussed the matter, that people got lost in fogs, that taxics be come into collision with each other, and that there were many other accidents, the English did not precise the connection between these phenomena and the activities of a demon. The Lamas sighed and gave it up. Many of the wonders o' the great city are thrown away upon them. Rather than inspect the Albert Memorial or Westminster Abbey they progent with them. St. Paul's failed to give them the thrill that they will receive when once more they behold the roof of their monastery perched fourteen thousand feet above the sea level. Indeed, they have be come critical of some of the wonders they have been asked to admire. The other day were, wonderful machines in England, but I think that if you are not careful you will some day not be running the machines, but the machines will some aday not be running the machines, but the machines will some aday not be running the machines, but the machines will some aday not be running the machines, but the machines will some aday not be running the machines, but the machines will some aday not be running the machines, but the machines will some aday not be running the machines but the machines will some aday not be running the machines.

·More Limericks

two railways, to their financial advanHe finds lacking under the American And she was a terrible fraud!

England at the present time is en-



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thirty minutes ago and I haven't got i

"How long ago?"
"Thirty minutes."
"Good gracious, I'll have to see about

that. It should be cold by this time."

What Followed.

Magistrate (to witness)—"You say you aw defendant standing at the street

Witness—"Yes, Your Worship. And while I stood there watching he put his fingers to his mouth and whistled."
"And what followed?"

nd his wife at the Sweltons' door?

ought they were to be divorced."

STUDYING FOODS

STUDYING how and why foods affect the body as they do, Mr. Mann of Anytown found his second lesson to be concerned with the composition of foods.

Time has shown that certain materials are most useful as food. The

Time has shown that certain materials are most useful as food. The subdivisions include proteins of different varieties, fats and carbohydrates or starches and sugars. To these we add water and the mineral salts and have the basis of all foods. But lately science has added vitamins to the list.

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The first two are the "water and fat solubles" so essential to body nutrition, while vitamin C is found in orange and lemon juices and, when they are lacking in diet, scurvy has been found to result.

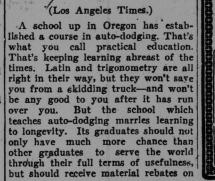
She-"So they are. They are now

"His dog, Your Worship."

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Master—"Now, John, tell me how ould go to Newfoundland." Pupil-"I should first go to Liverp "Then I should go on board the ship and then—then I should ask the captair who, of course, knows the way better than I do."—Yorkshire Post.

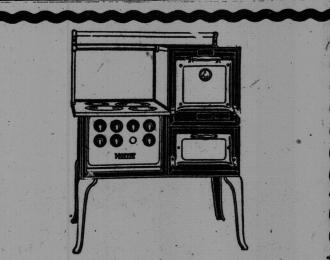
but I think that if you are not careful you will some day not be running the machines, but the machines will be running you." Wisdom, it appears, can be found without going to the great cities. We are told that many centuries ago China had developed a civilization that in many respects would be considered modern today, but that China deliberately cast it away, believing that it threatened the growth of the qualities of the spirit. The Lamas, apparently, have hardly less to teach than they have to learn.



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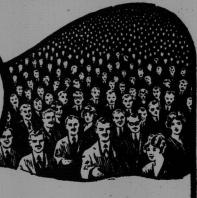
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