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to grow in magnitude until a large proporup at central points. Centralization is the order of the day, and nowhere is it more evident than in dairying. There will be dairymen supply individual customers with butter, but there is a limit in this direction, while for the factory system I

The bringing together of milk from off hundred farms to one central point means that a hundred farmers' wives are relieved from irksome labour, and in place of a hundred kinds of butter in as many style packages, each paying heavy express charges, there is one lot of uniform quality, shipped at low rates in the refrigerator car. In the creamery I see a saving of an enormous amount of energy on the farm which will be set free and utilized in the irection of better dairy farms, pleasanter mes, and improved social conditions.

ontrol their own business, and who can plame them for it? The farmer's occupation in a measure prevents him from being a careful, shrewd business man in the usual sence of that term. His work is to produce rather than to barter. In conquence of the desire among farmers to nanage their own business, we have seen cores and hundreds of co-operative reamiers spring up in the west. Because of enmity, jealousy, and lack of business capacity we have seen a large per cent. of these factories become bankrupt and

pass into other hands. If our farmers would have more patience with each other, and would put the same energy to work along business lines that is now given over to neighbourhood hood good feeling and brotherly conincrease.

FEEDING LAMBS

amb feeding for mutton at the Iowa feeble now. She stumbles as she walks northwest. experiment station:

one pound of increase for 4.84 pounds of her jewels have been restored to France,

Gain was made with a ration of shelled for 8.65 pounds of corn, and a cost of 3.7 a bride. cents per pound for corn, and 5.7 cents including hay and straw. Nutritive ratio of grain 1 to 8.6; entire ratio 1 to 11.9. Gain was made with a ration of shelled orn and oats as the basis, supplemented with bran and oil meal, at the rate of and 5.6 cents, including hay. Nutritive ratio of grain, 1 to 6.8; entire ratio, 1 to

The indications from this experiment That a nitrogenous ration gave greater

gain and growth than a carbonaceous ration, though at greater expense. That a medium ration - about 1 to 7gave more satisfactory results, all things considered, than either a nitrogenous or a

Myrtle Navy carbonaceous ration. That the gain made on a grain ration of corn alone seemed to result from gain of flesh and was not accompanied by any

flesh, and was not accompanied by any observable growth of frame. That a nitrogenous ration produced an ncrease of wool over the carbonaceous ration, proportionate with the increased

growth of the animal. That oil meal feeding at the rate of three-fourths of a pound per day to lambs did not result in any depreciation in the quality of the mutton produced, but that lambs fed in this way made better mutton than those fed on corn alone.

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KILLING CANADA THISTLES. are likely to be killed by digging out the worst thing that could befall the Irish roots. The digging is never deep or thor- people. ough enough to reach all the roots, and the slightest piece will make a new plant if left in the soil. To cover the top, leav- ness in the store keeping of to-day. It's ing it still connected with the under- too excessive. Or too reluctant. Half fair enrolment

policy. The green top must rot when put only words. under moist earth. The more vigorous it This offer to refund the money, or to Dealers supplied in bulk or by the package at very low rate. the weeds grow as large as possible, even | course. GEO. H. DAVIS. out new stalks, as all its strength has been | but through the local dealer, whom you At this season, too, the ground is warm in back of the guarantee. The business and fermentation of green stalks proceeds | wouldn't stand a year without it. Corner Queen and Regent Street. rapidly. We have known patches of Can- What is lacking is confidence. Back of Rock to take charge of the school there. July. The tops in such cases were so large | which is above the "average practice." Lawn Mowers. wheat seeding left no plant to be seen. | the result isn't apparent. The piece was seeded with wheat, and Doesn't it strike you that a medicine,

EMPRESS EUGENIE. The Most Pitiable Figure in History—An Exile in England.

Living in Europe are three woman who sat on thrones, two of whom have descended to private life, while the third is tion of all the milk produced is worked only public personage because her son is ocean passage to a three days' voyage is Emperor of Germany. The lot of Isabella | the inducement now held out to the some increase in the system where private press of the French is one of the most pit- The proposal involves the establishment iable in history.

Mlle. Eugenie de Teba was grand-Spain. One of her daughters married the ning between New York and Liverpool. Duc d'Albe, a famous Spanish nobleman; the other, after her father's death, made

her charms were in their full develop-Who shall control the creameries? Upon | with exquisite neck and shoulders, which | would follow the shortest existing route. his important question I have arrived at she liked to display in all their enchantno definite conclusions. There is a natural desire among farmers in these days to ion, abundant golden hair drawn back to of the report of a survey for a line of raillarge blue eyes that were melting and Palmer, now engaged as reporting enginish and Italian; a fearless rider, a be- struction of the proposed tunnel between grace that disarmed censure - she was level. just the woman to inflame a man or captivate a society. She was seen at the they discovered a valley leading magnetic

of the Faubourg Saint Germain.

and carries a cane who once danced and tive ratio of grain 1 to 8.5; entire ratio 1 | 'tis said she sometimes steals there to look at the spot where the Tuileries stood and her son was born, or to pray at Notre orn at the rate of one pound of increase | Dame, where she became an Empress and

A PICTURE OF CANADA

The London Standard says: Mr. Gladstone has been propping up home rule for Ireland by holding up Canada as an expound of increase for 4.8 pounds of grain, adopted. As an old Canadian since 1844, ample of the working of the fad he has and a cost of 3.1 cents per pound for grain, I think that I know something of what home rule has done for Canada. In one word, it has made that country, from being very economical to live in, more expensive than any part of England. Bread is dearer; clothing is 50 per cent. dearer. Sugar, for which we in London are paying 2 pence halfpenny, has been

for the last twenty years fivepence to sixpence per pound. House rents are higher The indebtedness of the country is somewhat about £40,000,000, all owing abroad; able to themselves, and the whole interest of £40,000,000 owing by a small population is a continual source of impover- the district at present, but the ailing ones, ishment. Add to his debt that of the under the skilful treatment of Dr. Norton, railway interest, the Canadian Pacific of Forest City, are rapidly gaining. The and the Grand Trunk, all payable abroad. Dr. recently came to the city from Far-The latter is held for over £30,000,000 of mington, Maine, and bought Dr. Cody's squandered money by Canadian scheming | practice, and by his skill, low charges | politicians, being value for about one- and pleasing manner is fast acquiring third. The "Canadian scandals," with popularity with us in his profession which the newspapers of the country have been regaling their readers, are an Carleton county and will remain for some example of what home rule leads up to. | weeks visiting his former neighbors and

being governed by a central, or, call it here with his brother, Ira Rollins.

The French Canadian priests and their unto himself a wife, on the 22nd inst., to people are gentle and amiable. They assist him through the thorny paths of hold their fellow Roman Catholics, the life, in the person of Miss Addie Vansoon subside. Often in the summer where Irish element, as much aliens as they do tassel, the beautiful and accomplished ice is used to keep things cool, and the the English. There is, therefore, not daughter of Chas. Vantassel, of Forest cream is kept too cool and too long, and altogether a united Roman Catholic ele- City. when ready to churn is warmed up and ment, yet such is the effect of this pre- A pleasant afternoon and evening was to a wrong point the same thing occurs. dominance that the province of Quebec passed at the residence of Thomas Smith, Foaming is also the result—at times—of is being denuded of its Protestant popu- on Monday, the 15th. A large party keeping the cream too long, and it takes lation. It is in the nature of Roman were present to participate in the various on an excessive amount of acidity, and in | Catholicism, and of the Jesuit, to encroach | amusements of the day, and in the eventhe churning a chemical charge takes and make itself felt as a conspiring power. ing a platform was erected in the open place, and it froths the same as soda water. The newspapers are full of denunciations air and happy couples were soon floating Cream churned at 24 hours and at 58 deg., of the Roman element, and Montreal, to the maddening, intoxicating strains of seldom act "naughty." Some times the which was made a part of the Quebec the orchestra. foaming is due to having the temperature province, has groaned under the yoke too high, and adding a few quarts of cold which attaches her to the home rule of months old, which he wishes to dispose weak brine will liberate the air that is Quebec. Home rule in Ireland would of. We are informed that they are well imprisoned in the eream, and the cooling exaggerate every evil under which the trained animals. down a little will cause the butter to come province of Quebec is now groaning, and Miss Vandine, of Fredericton, is teachthe financial stress which lies upon Can- ing the school at Pemberton Ridge. ada as a whole. From the condition of things in Canada, therefore, I should de-Neither Canada thistles nor quack-grass nounce home rule for Ireland as the

There's a good deal of guarantee busi- with their haying. BEETS, BEAN, Pras, PARSNIPS ground horizontal root, is much better the time it means nothing. Words—

is and the fuller it is of sap the faster the pay a reward, is made under the hope house. This will add much to the apdecay proceeds. Hot weather is also an that you won't want your money back, pearance of both of these buildings. advantage. Hence it is a good plan to let and that you won't claim the reward. Of to blossoming, before ploughing under. So, whoever is honest in making it, and At this time the root is less likely to put works - not on his own reputation alone, ing her parents.

ada thistles killed by deep ploughing in that, what is lacking is that clear honesty that chains had to be attached to the Dr. Pierce's medicines are guaranteed to plough to put them under the furrow. accomplish what they are intended to do, Thorough surface cultivation until time of and their makers give the money back if

NEILL'S HARDWARE STORE, followed it were any thistles to be seen. | ence in, is the medicine for you?

TO EUROPE IN THREE DAYS.

Plan Including a New Railway Through

The shortening of the transatlantic of Spain and the Empress Frederick is Canadian government by the promoters hard, but the fate of her who was Em- of the new Labrador railway scheme. of an ocean steamship port at Port Marnham, which is situated on the St. Lewis daughter on her mother's side of Mr. inlet, about sixty miles north of the Kirk-Patrick, English Consul at an unim- Straits of Belle Isle. It is claimed that the time being was heard on the subject. portant Spanish town, who married a the short crossing between Port Marn- It is said that Allard, who has since been Spaniard. Their daughter, an extremely ham and Milford Haven in Wales could clever and immoral woman, became easily be made in seventy-two hours by Countess of Montijo, wife of a grandee of the greyhounds of the Atlantic now run-

Port Marnham is described as a magnificent harbor, almost entirely landlocked, the round of European capitals with her and open for navigation from seven to eight months in the year. It is claimed In 1851 and 1852, about the time when by the authors of the scheme that during Louis Napoleon made himself Emperor, the season of navigation almost all the mails between Europe and America, as ment. Just 26 year old, tall, graceful, well as the bulk of the passenger trade, Public interest in the scheme has been

show the classic contour of her head, and way from Quebec to Labrador by Alfred brilliant by turns; high-spirited, accom- eer for Sir Douglas Fox at the survey of plished, speaking French, English, Span- the Northumberland straits for the con- the plate shivered into a thousand fragwitching dancer, dressing marvellously; Prince Edward Island and the main land. daring all things in dress, manner and The route chosen for the Labrador railspeech, yet doing what was most daring way by Mr. Palmer and his associate enwith a chic that defied criticism and a gineers is, for its entire length, practically From the harbor of Port Marnham

official balls, at the opera, in the Bois de west to the plain of Natashquan. Thence Boulegne, and at diplomatic parties, but the route keeps within a few miles of the not very much in the Legitimist society shore, at 150 feet altitude from sea level, right on for more than 200 miles to the With this woman Napoleon fell madly head of the Bay of Seven Islands, whence in love. At first, however, he had no idea it again continues in a straight line to the quarrels, co-operative factories will rule of marrying her. Finally, however, she the day. Here and there we find co-captured the prize, and her court became meets the Quebec and Lake John railoperative factories successfully managed, the most fashionable in Europe. Napo- way, running into Quebec city. The which stand as monuments of neighbour- leon III, lost his power, and they became entire length of the route so explored is exiles in England. Blow after blow fell not more than 850 miles, and the work of fidence. May their number rapidly upon her—the death of her husband and constructing it need no to ccupy more than son prostrated hers until now, her beauty | 18 months, while its average cost per mile is faded; the lovely tresses that were the | would be but little more than that of the admiration of a world are thin and white; Canadian Pacific railway where it tra- U. S. with many misgiving and doubts. ing to pieces his clothes?" The next The following is a summary of the latest that matchless form is shrunken and verses the level plateau of the Canadian

asbestos, coal and granite. The company for which the survey has been made has been formed in London, and includes a fair sprinkling of Canadian tity by presenting and filing three proofthe government for a large measure of aspending, and the announcement is made that the company is prepared to proceed with the undertaking, "providing Canadians join them in their efforts to open a route which will revolutionize American trade, and especially that of Canada."

The westward connections of the projected line would be more easily con-

railway. NORTH LAKE. August 23.— Much sickness prevails in

Thomas Connelly has returned from Canada is, after the example of her friends. Miss Myra Vantassel is also neighbor, divided into separate states, home again after nearly a year's absence question relative to the cause of frothy each of which is governed by its own in Maine. R. Rollins, whose home is in cream, a sure index of a churning of poor provincial legislature, in addition to Victoria county, is spending a few days

reason is too low temperature for the con- an imperial legislature. The contrivance An event of interest took place at dition of the cream. Cream to some duplicates all the nuisance of political Henry Maxell's, of Orient, Me., on July extent contains a little albumen, and if in chicanery. Any one of these states may 12th, and much discussed in social circles churning it is too cold, the stirring makes be more justly chosen as an example of at the present, as authentic news of the an emulsion of it, and frothing takes place what home rule for I reland might, under occasion have only recently been obthe same as when the whites of eggs are the same circumstances become. And tained, when Samuel Buckingham, of beaten. In making frosted cake the good the only comparable province is Quebec, Fosterville, was united by nuptial bonds F. O. Pray, teacher at Fosterville, took

Andrew Howe has two black bears, six

WILLIAMSBURG.

August 19.—During the past week we have had very wet weather and conse-

The schools opened on the 15th, with a The school building in the upper district is being painted. The painters are busy painting Henry Gallagher's new

Miss Mabel I. Gilmore has gone to Red Quiltings seem to be the rage out here

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Strawberry the vomiting ceased, and after the sixth dose the diarrhoea stopped, and I have not had the least symptom of it since. Mrs. Alice Hopkins, Hamilton, Ont.

President Harrison. In that semi-tropical climate it is no unusual thing for girls to get married and become mothers at a very early age, but I believe this to be a record breaker. neither in that nor in the clover crop that | which the makers have so much confid- | by Woolford's Sanitary Lotion. Warrant-

IMPORTANT DISCOVERY. A Levis Bl ksmith Succeeds in Harden ing Copper.

of excitement was created by the announ

About a year ago, however, a little ripple

cement that the great secret of hardening copper had been re-discovered by a poor blacksmith of Levis, Quebec, named Ferdinand Allard, and axes and other edged tools were said to have been shown by him to his friends, which could bear comparison with the steel articles of the same kind now in general use. But, as Allard was a poor man, nothing more for at Ottawa and in the United States, has received large and tempting offers to sell his secret. At Ottawa he had an interview with premier Abbott and major-general Herbert, to whom as well as to engineers named by them he exhibited his hardened copper tools, and who all expressed their suprise at their wonderful edge and hardness. It is said also that Gen. Herbert. with an eye to possibility of the discovery being made utilizable for the armoring of war vessels of the British navy, suggested to Allard the propriety of preparing a sheet of his hardened copper of 13 of a line in thickness and to have it tested at the rifle ranges at Levis, which appears to that the first shot, fired from forty yards distance the bullet was by its impact with ments, and on the second, the missile, completely flattened, but it remained imbedded in the plate which it merely dinged slightly, without cracking it in any way. This is claimed to be vastly superior to anything the best steel could do under like circumstances, and, if, on further trials on a more extensive scale, Allard's discovery maintains the same superiority,

ALL CHINAMEN PHOTOGRAPED. They Must Apply for Residence Certifi-

there is no knowing to what important

cates and File Photographs. Experienced officers of the department | thought that entered my mind was where fear that the provisions of the latest ex- was Will - had he been murdered by the The engineers report that the climate | clusion law will be found almost imprac- | mad monster? Gain was made on lambs with a ration rode so marvelously. Her imperial robes of Labrador is very dry and exhibitanting, ticable of execution. Beginning on Sept. Mr. Manley has been suffering from the of oats, oil meal and bran, at the rate of are exchanged for plainest widow's weeds; that the water is the purest that can be 1, every Chinaman in the United States, shock ever since. found anywhere, and that the minerals except the retinue of the diplomatic corps grain, and a cost of 4.4 cents per pound for which claimed them. She may not pubare those peculiar to the Laventian for and a few recognized merchants, is remarked them. She may not pubare those peculiar to the Laventian for and a few recognized merchants, is regrain, and a cost of 4.4 cents per points for may not put and a few recognized merchants, is re- master frogs may be exaggerate, there is grain, and 6.2 cents, including hay. Nutri- licly visit Paris, her former capital, but mation, and include iron, mica, plumbago, quired to make an application for a resi- no doubt that they are dangerous. Their dence certificate to the nearest internal enormous growth is a mystery. revenue collector, describing himself, his age and occupation, and proving his idenpoliticians. An influential demand upon sheet photographs of his face. His statements of facts are to be supported by the lector is authorized to issue a certificate entitling him to continue to reside in this Why don't the wall bluggy?" country. Any Chinaman who fails to provide himself with such a certificate of

liable to deportation back to China. There are 107,000 Chinese in the United trolled by the Northern Pacific people States. Over 70,000 of these are in Calithan by anybody else, and railroad men fornia and 9,000 in Oregon, and there the are now asking if it is with this object in | brunt of the enforcement of the exclusion view that Mr. McNaught of that corpor- act will fall. But there are nearly 3,000 ation and his friend, John C. Eno, and in New York, over 1,100 in Pennsylvania, others, connected with them have secured and nearly 1,000 in Massachusetts, besides a controlling interest in characters and 700 in Chicago and nearly 500 in St. Louis, existing lines of railway running westward | where no slight difficulties are anticipated. toward the great lakes from a point on the | The internal revenue people quote the anline of the Quebec and Lake St. John cient saying about the difference between leading a horse to water and making him drink. They point out that the obligations of the law are discretionary with the Chinese. If they don't choose to get themselves photographed and to make their applications within the time prescribed, the revenue officials have no power to compel them. The only penalty is deportation, which falls under the do main of the attorney-general and the

secretary of the treasury.

A KICK ON THE GAS.

They sat with bowed heads about the table while the minister invoked the divine blessing "More light, O Lord," arose the prayer. | time when they ain't nothin' else good

footsteps. "Amen." made fervent response to the preacher's me in the morning to buy that little fiend petition.

" Ma do -" She managed to suddue the small boy intil grace had been said. "What is it, Willie?"

She spoke with excessive indulgence as mothers are wont to do in the presence of "Do you mean it?" "Mean what, my child?" "That you want more light."

The minister beamed cordially upon the youthful face. It pleased him to note signs of a religious awakening in the boyish mind.

"Certainly, my dear, the mother declared. "We all need more light," the man of God smilingly insisted. The lad pondered for a moment.

"Well," he observed at last, positively, 'all I can say is that you had better look "Why, Willie?" "It'll go hard with you if you get more light, 'cause pa said if the gas bills got any bigger somebody would get scalped."

For several minutes afterward conversation flagged. SURRENDERING AT DISCRETION. "Tommy, how did you get the back of

your neck all sunburnt?" "Pullin' weeds in the garden." "But your hair is all wet, my son." "That's presp'ration." "Your vest is on wrong side out, too."

"Put it on that way a-purpose."

DIARRHŒA AND VOMITING.

MONSTER FROGS ON A RIOT.

One of them Attacks a Man, Who Escapes Without His Clothes.

People living on the line of the Chickamauga river, Georgia, are some what excited over a number of strange and enormous frogs that infest the neighborhood. These frogs-for they greatly esemble frogs-were brought to this country from the Mississippi swamp in 1886 and put in the Chickamauga river near this place. They are said to be of enormous size when grown. These being very small when brought are just now beginning to show what they can do. They are doing some mischief now. One has been catching chickens and it is thought to have been driven to the mountains for refuge during the high waters; and while on his way back to the river, being very hungry, he caught a chicken to appease his hunger until it reached the river, where he could get fish, as they live principally apon fish. When driven away by high tide and starved for a few days they will attack a person.

They are said to be good food for man out have never been tried yet, as they are very hard to capture. The one that passed through would have been captured, have been lately done with the result his gun and the frog made one leap and was out of reach of a fair shot, after devouring quite a number of chickens. The La Fayette Messenger reports that M. M. Burrows, Mr. Manley and his son striking the copper more fairly, was William were out in the bottoms a few days later and discovered lving near the river bank, which they thought to be a large bran sack filled with somethingthought it had probably floated from the mill above, and on going up for inspection found it to be one of these frogs. They, seeing the danger they were in, immediately made an attempt to get away. Mr. Manley being an old man directed his results the discovery may lead and how course to an old empty cotton house near greatly it may revolutionize existing by for refuge. Just as he was entering the house the frog seized his coat-tail. leaving him almost breathless and nothing but the shoulders and sleeves of his coat. A few minutes later Monroe came near the house where Mr. Manley had The 1st of September the internal revenue taken refuge, and, seeing the frog tusselbureau, Washington, will enter upon its | ing with the fragments of the coat, said to first experience in registering and photo- himself, "has the frog torn Mr. Manley

While some of the reports about these

"Papa," suddenly piped up the youngest, bracing his sturdy little legs for the sistance to the scheme is evidently im- affidavits of two credible witnesses, and all the old skin scraped off of 'em when assault, "don't it hurt the wall to have upon approval of this application the colupon approval of this application the colyou puts paper on? I bunked the skin off my knee an' it bluggled like forty.

There was no reply. "Papa is the holes in bakers bread good residence between now and May 5 next is for little boys to live on? An where does the baker-man get 'em?"

> Papa said nothing, but dived into the oreign news column. "Papa," came that still, small voice, with a feeling ring in it, "how does little boys know when deir toes hurts 'em? They don't flink wis deir feet, does they?" Papa fled to the baseball column with

an audible gasp. "Papa, where does God live?" "In heaven, son." "Did old Mrs. Brown go to heaven

when she died?' "Yes, dear." "Ain't it norful lonesome up there wif only old Mrs. Brown an' God ?" Papa prayed steadily through the brief

"Papa!" once more came the question from the puzzled little brain, "where did Adam and Eve buy a cradle to put Cain Papa glared across the table at the nurse

and hoarsely gasped: "For mercy's sake Mary, take that kid to bed before I get ongestion of the brain!" "Papa!" came a wild shout echoing down the hall as the cavalcade moved by: papa, why did God make all the strawberries in the summer when ev'rything's ripe, instead of makin' 'em in the winter

Send more light to guide our halting for little boys to eat?" After a brilliant flash of silence paper straightened up his wilted form and sigh-It was the mother of the household who ed: "Maris, I wish you would remind

a Britannica Encyclopedia and a muzzle A SENSATIONAL INCIDENT. A sensational incident occured in the Church of St. John the Evangelist, Montreal recently, which while frequently found in a certain class of novels, is rarely to be met with in real life. Owing to threatened rain the church was only moderately filled. The morning service was about half through, when, just before the sermon, Rev. Mr. French, advancing from the alter, took up a position at the entrance to the chancel, and proceeded to publish the banns of marriage between two couples " for the third time of asking." The names of the second pair were Charles Morin, bachelor, and Anastatia Baker, spinster. Before the clergyman was able to finish the announcement by asking anyone "here present" to "show cause or impediment why these two should not be joined together in holy matrimony," a strange lady, sitting near the front of the church, astonished everybody by rising and saying in a clear voice, that could be heard all over the building, "I forbid the banns." Turning to the lady Mr. French asked, "On what grounds?" "He is a married man," was the reply, "and has a wife living." She then left her seat and walked out of the church. She was stylishly dressed in black and was heavily veiled. Presumably she was young, and as far as her veil would permit her features to be observed, she was good looking. Her name is not

A YOUNG GREAT-GRANDMOTHER. "There is a woman in Key West, Fla. not yet 40 years old, who is a great-grand-

known.

mother," said C. W. Smith. "She is a Cuban, and her name is Cortessio. When but 13 years old her first child was Gentlemen.—About five weeks ago I | born - a daughter. When 14 years old was taken with a very severe attack of this daughter gave birth to a daughter, diarrheea and vomiting. The pain was and the latter has discounted the peralmost unbearable and I thought I could formance of her ancestors by becoming not live till morning, but after I had the mother of a lusty son at the tender taken the third dose of Fowler's Wild age of 12. She is married to a cigarmaker Strawberry the vomiting ceased, and after and the son has been named in honor of

" And how does it happen, Tommy dear, On the 10th, Clarence E. Clarkson and that you have got Jakey Du Bois' trousers Maggie A. Craig were united in marriage. Mrs Frank McCurdie, of Calais, is visit-(Atter a long pause). "Mother, I cannot tell a lie. I've been a-swimmin'" Miss Aggie Pringle and Miss Mary A exhausted in making the present growth. know, must have something he has faith Jarvis, of Red Rock, are visiting relatives

Mr. Boyd passed through here yesterday looking for lambs and beef cattle.