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One of the strongest businesses carried on anywhere is that of Carl Hagenbeck, at Stettingen, just outside of Hamburg. There you can order any live creature from a rhinoc- of the city council held yesterday an able expectation of having it delivered to an Ottawa company an exclusive at your door in not much more time street railway franchise for a period should order some strange beast that pedition will start out and search the past month but the successful applijungle for the spotted gooperinkus, or cants have been both persistent and the three-toed xynchthus. Hagenbeck reasonable in their negotiations and will not turn down an order for any there is every possibility that the by beast of the earth, or fish of the sea, law granting the franchise will be or bird of the air. If you will pay passed. for it, he will undertake to deliver it, and make no more bones about it and make no more bones about it than a butcher would of sending you AN OCEAN

up a rosst of beef. How the greatest wild animal business in the world was built up by this adventurous and enterprising German is the subject of a book Carl Hagenbeck has just written, and which is reviewed in the London Chronicle. Like many another notable career, that of Hagenbeck was determined by an accident. His father was a humble fish dealer in Hamburg, and one day yielded to an impulse to buy some seals a fisherman brought to him. He

bear ever seen in captivity, and look- "I have watched the accounts of had to be spent in procuring a rigidly ing round for a likely victim to un-steamers missing their departure from correct make-up. and at the cost of some eloquence sold am convinced that the most probable what the adventure might cost that law from rejecting of amendment of load it on, he thought of Hagenbeck, these shores carefully," he said, "and the beast to him. Then followed a cause of the disasters is a pinnacle of he one day rushed out of the shop deconference of the Hagenbeck family, rock. It seems to me that somewhere claring that mock jewels were of no members; and it was decided to rent is a pinnacle, and the loss of H.M.S. with \$2,500 worth or so of precious to diminish or qualify the existing price for it. Frenzied assertions to a vacant shop and exhibit the bear. datt, Keewatin and those other ves- stones purchased from neighboring right or privileges of the House of the effect that a first-class bicycle Fourpense admission was charged, Condor, steamers Mattewan, Montser- jeweler. and the people flocked to see "The sels which disappeared leaving but to the price sels which disappeared leaving but to the people flocked to see "The sels which disappeared leaving but to the price selection of the price selection between the price selections and the price selection between the price selections are the price selections and the price selection between the price selections are the price selection and the price selection between the price selections are the price selection between the price s With the proceeds other animals and after to indicate their fate, have in all men and the young woman all had Speaker it contains provisions dealbirds were bought from the sailors probability been due to colliding with the hair cut short and were fitted ing with all or any of the following voyages into far countries. Very slow- made, say by sweeping with a chain pletely covered their skulls. They peal, commission, alteration or regu- markable. In 1905 the car well worth ly the menagerie was built up. In between two vessels, is seems to me were all provided with short, crisp lation of taxation, charges on con. \$1,500 was of 16 horse-power. Today seven years the capital value of the such an obstruction would probably be curly black beards, and the most comsolidated fund or provision of money it is a 30or 35. Instead of a twostock had reached only £120. Today found. the wild beasts alone are worth £50,-

realized that the success of the busi- would, I feel sure, prove of advantage sons fairly glittered with costly ness depended on the securing of odd to the wreckers. If they located the jewels. animals, and he quickly realized that wrecks they would recover chain and. But even in this "make uup" the respects bills other than money bills er. Generally speaking the 1910 car he could not be dependent on home- other material which would more humor of the instigator of the plot be restricted by law so that any such is from 25 to 50 per cent. more powercoming sailors for them. So, to the than pay them for their efforts." that of hunter, and went himself to are excited over the reports of the the haunts of wild animals , returning steamer Orion concerning the obstruc- jatent leather boots. The princes House of Lords at least one month the \$500 car of today is in most rewith strange beasts that made the tion found off there. There is nothing were indeed a glorious sight. good burghers of Hamburg gape. The beyond the fouling of the whaler's cadaring men have travelled into parts might reveal a submerged wreck. an easy matter to furnish. of the earth where white man never Nearer to their village is a well-known On the day selected for the raid years shall have elapsed between the made in the United States; in 1910 Suez that he was ill, and summoned ed with all hands. Hagenbeck to attend to the animals. It holds the bones of many ships-"When I arrived at the hotel in Suez this ocean graveyard off the west noon had struck. about unfettered, while in some sixty the tombs where rest the ships after large packing cases were lions, leop- their battles with the elements. Those Portland: ards, panthers, striped hyenas, jack- ships which have foundered lie scatals, civet cats, rhinoceroses and all tered, and only surmise and theory rive at Weymouth at 4.20. Kindly

Hagenbeck has today sixty Europe Capt. Whitelaw, the wrecken combed them." an hunters and collectors working for this graveyard and brought up anin all parts of the globe. There are of the wrecks that lay under the slightest wishes were likely to be five in Asia, three in Africa, two in waters. Australasia, three on this continent, and several in Europe. The two most expensive wild animals are the hippopotamus and the rhinoceros and the Douglas, a farmer residing eight miles as "Prince Makalin" and his gorgeous latter is without doubt the most dang- from town, met with a serious acci- suite stepped over the side. erous to capture. The hippo is hardent last evening while on his way Here it may be mentioed that all pooned and hauled ashore, or else it into town. The spring of the wagon the "princes"bore names which had also the victim of a pitfall. Lions and ahead. In so doing the wheels struck ion on the journey down from town; ous animals are captured when young. ing Douglas out of the wagon. The "Prince Mendax." They are then conveyed to the wonder- plucky driver clung to the reins, but ful artificial park and jungle which the wheels passed ove rhis head, caus- mendacious Mendax. Hagenbeck has established at Setttin- ing a fractured skull. The unfortugen, where they grow to maturity. nate man was taken into town and officers of the battleship strove their Thence they are sold to circuses and Dr. Hixon called.

People Representing Abyssinian Princes-The Great- was rendered quite efficiently, conest Pratical Joke of the Year sidering the short notice the band

A BIG JOKE

London, March 21-Five young men The risks attending the business need hardly be emphasized. The hunters, as a rule, "die with their sible practical joke on the H.M.S. boots on," either from the stroke of Dreadnought in particular.

It is a joke of such colossal proportions and so audacious - Theodore Hook, that master of practical jokes, might himself have been proud of it-that it is a litle hard to put would be doing the work for nothing it in a nutshell.

pay them for living the lives they yssinian princes, travelled down to Portland, and were there received her surroundings. Moose Jaw, March 27-At a meeting agreement was signed subject to the tache to the foreign office and interapproval of the ratepayers, granting

From start to finish they were than it took the order to reach the of twenty years. By the terms of forty minutes on board H. M. S. the agreement three miles of railway Dreadnought and from the point of must be in operation this year, and an view of the perpetrators of the joke, additional three miles before the end the escapade was entirely success-Hagenbeck does not happen to have of 1911. The company has deposited ful. In fact, on the following day in stock, he will, if you can afford with the city a guaranteed cheque for the battleship in question put to sea the expense ,telegraph your order \$10,000. Offers from several parties without one single officer or man on wishing to secure the franchise have board being aware of the manner in been before the council within the which they had been hoaxed.

Pertinent Enquiries mained secret fo rever was, of course, tive. He was aged 56 and was an old impossible as the practical jokers used certain means of carrying widow and several children. through their jest which caused instant inquiry on the part of the foreign office. These inquiries were so pertinent that the majority of the GRAVEYARD pertinent that the majority of the young men sought seclusion, but one of them bolder than the rest, has

remained in London to tell the tale. Mondays adventure had been brew-The Entrance to Juan de Fuca ing for some time, but the exact lines Straits the Scene of Many upon which the joke was to be worked were not mapped out till about a Wrecks-Names of Vessels of Vessels of Then the commanderin-chief of the enterprise hied himself to an entirely innocent and unsuspect ing costumer of world wide renown, Victoria, March 21.—That there is and requested him to furnish make-up amused himself by training the seals, a graveyard of steamers in the en- for four Abyssinian princes Expense and one day sold them to a showman, trance to the Straits of Juan de Fuca, appeared to have been of no account, making a profit that seemed huge to is the theory advanced by a local ship- and the ringleader actually took to the fish dealer. Encouraged by this ping man appropos of the reports the costumer books showing exactly stroke, he told the fishermen who sold from Usluelet of an undersea obstruc- what the princes should wear Of him their catches to bring him all tion encountered by the whalers of the course they could have been fitted the seals they could find. With these steamer Orion six miles south of out in rough and ready fashion at an animals he established a rather profit. Usluelet which they conjectured instant's notice, but this was not in might be the hull of the long-lost the least the idea of this latest follow-Then a Greenland traveler return warship Condor, the sepulchre of 140 er of Captain Koepenick. He demanded accuracy of detail so some days

which Carl, then eight years old, re- to the northwest of Buntze rock there value, and returned half an hour later limitation by law shall not be taken facturers could charge an exorbitant

It was at the age of 21 that Carl ably heaped together in this grave- nowing robes. Round the neck or ing of any loan or repayment there- motor to gear and differential that are took over the menagerie from his yard of ships, and if a wreckage ves- each, suspended by a gold chain, was of or matters incidental to these thoroughly enclosed in the rear axle father, and began his career. He sel went to investigate, the result an Early Christian cross. Their per-subjects or any of them."

menagerie prospered, and soon Hagen ble to base the assumption of the interpreter—supposedly a German— these sessions, shall become law withbeck was able to employ hunters to location of the wreck upon, but the looked his part. The dress of the out the consent of the House of improvement, or perhaps the increaswork for him. In his service these settlers consider that investigation foreign office attache was, of course, Lords, on the royal assent being de ing demand for cars embraces both.

before trod, and incidentally have wreck beneath the water, the iron hull on Portland all the conspirators were date of the first introduction of the made names for themselves as explor- of the Pass of Melfort, which drove so anxious that their appearances Bill in the House of Commons and demand has stimulated invention, ers. The author tells of one of his against the cliffs of Amphitrite point should present no blemish that they the date on which it passes the which is responsible for much imhunters who telegraphed him from one dark winter's night and founderin the morning, and were not satisfied time. For the purpose of this resolu- manufacturers to secure the economwith their Ayssinian toilets until after tion the bill shall be treated as relies inseparable from a great increase

er, "I saw a curious sight. Elephants, tattered and broken hulls still perched their determination and the exub r- amendment or with such amendments chanical invention or of quantity progiraffes, antelopes and buffalo were in on the beach remain as the monuthe courtyard tied to palm trees. ments. The seas, like the weeds that run their judgment, and the following Houses." Among them sixteen ostriches ran grow over forgotten battlefields, mark telegram was dispatched to the commander in chief of the home fleet at

"Prince Makalin and suite will ar-

received with respect. And so it was that the "princely visitors were received on board the Watrous, Sask., March 27-James flagship and marines presented arms

Farmer Killed

is trapped in a pit. The rhinoceros is broke, causing the horses to plunge been specially invented for the occasmany of the larger and more danger- a badger hole on the prairie throw- the name chosen for the lady was

Still no one suspected even With characteristic hospitality, the

utmost to shower honors and atten-

tions on their guests. There was, unfortunately, no Ayssinian flag on board so, as a makeshift, the flag of ON OFFICERS board so, as a makeshift, the mag or Zanzibar was hoisted to the main-

mast. Unluckily, too, the natioal anthem of Abyssinia could not be dis Sailors Hoaxed by Young covered among the music. Again Price Decreases.

The attache from the foreign office was charming and his explanations were complete. He told what pleasure and one young woman, all of them it would give the "princes" to see over extremely well connected, and all of the warship, and informed one of the enough to attract a little crowd. Tothem well-to-do, have perpetrated a officers that the "princes" were on a most amazing and somewhat reprehen- visit to this country in order to make arrangements for sending their sons and nephews to school at Eton.

So the "princes" were shown everything-the wireless, the guns and the torpedoes and at every fresh sight bunga," which, being interpreted, means, "Isn't it lovely?" That is to to convey her great appreciation of

lighted too. It was altogether a most pleasant afternoon.

Genge Dead Macleod, March 27-Word was received here that Colin Genge, I iberal member of the Alberta legislature for Macleod, died yesterday in Edmonton hospital. He was operated on six weeks ago in the Lethbridge hospital but was believed to have recovered sufficiently to proceed to Edmonton. However, he suffered a relapse on the train. He was elected at the last election over E. P. McNeil, Conservatimer of the district. He leaves a

WILL REFORM THE LORDS

Resolution Proposed by Premier Asquith - They will Have no Authority on Financial Measures.

London, March 23.-Following is the text of the resolution Premier Asquith will move in the House of

sider the relations between the two toin of the duration of Parliament." The following resolutions will be proposed in committee

Indeed, so reckless was he as to the House of Lords be disabled by will recall the old talk about the cost Commons. For the purpose of this could ever be made for less than \$100 of years. scant amount of wreckage found long certainly striking. The three young a money bill if in the opinion of the slowly but surely abated. who brought them home after their the pinnacle. If investigation were with black wooly mats which com- subjects, viz., the imposition or replete sets of nigger lips. Their faces, by Parliament to supply the appro- speed gear and single chain drive, "In my opinion the wrecks of these arms and hands were dyed to the priation, control or regulation of pub- we have a three-speed gear and a almost forgotten craft lie there, prob-

> "Two-That it is expedient that the powers of the House of Lords as wheels from 30 to 34 inches in diametstruck a dominant note. The Abys- bill which has passed the House of ful than its ancestor of 1905, and in Meanwhile the people of Ucluelet sinian princes were all furnished with Commons in three successive sessions comfort and convenience and general clared, provided that at least two In 1905 there were 15,000 automobiles jected by the House of Lords if it in production. There is no reason to Then, unfortunately, they allowed has not been passed either without suppose that either the limit of me-

> > Food Stolen

in the extreme were the adventures have to wait a year and swell the indicate their fate. Some years ago make all arrangements to receive of the Canadian Northern survey party 1911 demand. engaged during the past winter in lo-This telegram, it is regretfully said, cating a preliminary line in Northern specialization that was made when him and has great receiving depots chor chains and other finds that told bore the name of a high official whose British Columbia. On the return trip the first car came on the market was put on short rations.

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Five or six years ago an automo

pointed Victoria with its spanking ous . At the present rate of progress say, three of the princes did, but the as a telephone in ten years. There fourth prince being afraid to reveal are hundreds of men now receiving that recently, three of the young men and the girl, fully disguised as Abwith princely honors on board the flagship. The two other young men played the parts respectively of athope and expect that the automobile other first class companies. will follow the precedent of the

bicycle. When the diamond frame, pneuma tic-tired wheel began first to be used about \$200. About the time of the real boom the standard price was \$100. A couple of years later one would want for \$50. A wheel a year old of the same make, its actual value Office Hours-9 to 12, 2 to 5 and 7 to 8. having decreased not 10 per cent. could be nurchased for \$25. Today a man buying a bicycle can get a servceable wheel for \$25; and some can be had for \$15. Instead of the quality Cor. South Railway and Scarth Sts. of the bicycle deteriorating in correspondence with the price, the reverse was the case, and the \$50 wheel of four or five years ago was a better one than \$500 could have secured in

1895. We now have \$500 automobiles, and, according to Julian Chase, editor of Motor, they are better than the high-priced cars of some years ago "Much better,' 'he says, "for a car which was not better than they would not sell at all." At the same time he does not think the car which is now offered for \$1,500 will ever sell for ma-

One maker of a standard \$1,500 car ecently added \$150,000 worth of ew machinery to his plant in order to keep his selling price down to \$1,500. According to Mr. Chase, the only way leaving aside the possibility of some emarkable invention, of reducing the price of the \$1,500 car would be to lower the cost of steel ,of machinery and of labor, and to put less of the first and the last into it. The man "One—"That it is expedient that "ot be convinced by Mr. Chase. He

> Apart altogether from the probab- of interest. ed from 90 to 115 inches ,and the

ter of fact the demand at present exceeds the supply. For 160,000 cars turned out there will be orders for 200,000. That is to say there will Vancouver B.C., March 27-Thrilling be 40.000 would-be buyers who will

We are yet to receive the benefit of specialization. About the only from Yellowhead the engineers found in the manufacture of tires. Few cars that precious caches of food had been are now made wholly in their own stolen by Cree Indians. Earlier in the own factories, but we are yet far from season forty-four of their horses per- the day when a factory will be run ished of starvation. C. F. Hannington, to make only one part of a machine. the surveyor in charge lost 28 pounds As we draw near to complete specialiin weight in marching on the home- zation the price must decline. The ward trip, but took the matter quite outlook is that in the next few years philosophically. The surveyors ex- greater attention will be paid by inperienced many pangs of hunger as entors and manufacturers to reducing they dragged toboggans over snow the running expenses of the car. At and slush. On the last ninety miles present a \$1,500 car can be driven Minard's Liniment Co., Limited. twenty-two men subsisted on one hun- 10,000 miles for about \$200, which indred pounds of flour, the men being cludes gasoline, lubricating oil and a for Croup; found nothing equal to it pair of tires . A 25 per cent. reduction sure cure. in the expense account in five years

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Armitage snatched up the co Chauvenet had so carefully the back of his chair, ran h through the pockets, foun empty, then gathered the ightly in his hands, laughed a imself to feel the papers se the lining and laughed again a the lining loose and drew for linen envelope brilliant seals of red wax.

Steps sounded below. A running up the back stairs, the kitchen rose sounds of groanings and cursings in gutturals of the Servian. gained his wits and sought his plight.

Armitage picked up polselessly to the head of stairs and looked down upon net, who was burrying up wi ing candle held high above its light showing anxiety upon his face. He was halfw last flight, and Armitage sto dark, watching him with a m curiosity and something,

Then he spoke-in French that imitated the cool iro noted in Durand's tone: "A few murders more or Von Stroebel was hardly a f

dearest Jules!" With this he sent the chair down the steps, where it str Chauvenet's legs with a force ried him howling lustily ba the second landing. Armitage turned and sped front stairway, hearing renev

from the rear and cries of pain from the second story. oling for the front dock he fo and, having lost his own, upon his head, drew his about his shoulders and wen out. A moment later he sl catch in the wall door and ste the boulevard. The stars were shining lying clouds overhead, and leep breaths of the freshene

quietly to himself, for he sti tightly in his hand, safe under the envelope which Chauvene ried so very carefully con several times Armitage m "A few murders, more or le At the hotel he changed h

his lungs as he walked bac

Monte Rosa, Occasionally I

threw the things from hi table into a bag and announce parture for Paris by the mi As he drove to the railway

felt for his cigarette case a ered that it was missing. Th dently gave him great co searched and researched h and opened his bags at the see if he had by any chance it, but it was not to be His annoyance at the los

anced, could be have known interest with which, almost wall door had closed upon him, two gentlemen, one of them still in his shirt sleeves and with a pur-

ple lump over his forehead, bent over a gold cigarette case in the dark house on the Boule vard Froissart, It was a pretty trinket and contained when found on the kitchen floor exactly four cigarettes of excellent Turkish tobacco. On

it was etched in shadings white enamel a helmet, sur a falcon poised for flight, a the motto "Fide Non Ar back bore in English scri-large, the letters "F. A." The men stared at each deringly for an instant, leaped to their feet.

"It isn't possible!" gaspe "It is quite possible," repl net. "The emblem is Good God, look!" The sweat had broken o venet's face, and he les up the garment with sha The silk lining fluttered Armitage had roughly

"Who is he? Who is he

Durand, very white of fac "It may be-it must I deeply concerned." Chauvenet paused, draw across his forehead slowl color leaped back into his caught Durand's arm so t man flinched. "There has been a man



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