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### A GREAT FORWARD STEP.

commendable. One was the great interest shown by the large number of members of the Commercial Club, Rotary Club, Board of Trade and Playgrounds Association, who went there to urge the development of the Rockwood lines to compete with the Puget Sound urge the development of the Rockwood Company in 1911, and found them recreation field; and the other was the frank and hearty manner in which Com.

Jones, after hearing the various speakers and seeing how widely representative they were of the citizenship, declared that a seven can formula to dislodge the company, whose rights and equipment the city acquired April 1, 1919, paying \$15,000,000. The company had asserted that a seven can formula them. that he would not stand in the way of that which was so generally and obviously desired by the people. It is to cents, while increasing expenses for the credit of a representative man to reverse, on fuller explanation and a clearer understanding, an opinion previously expressed ;and the large delegation per cent. increase was given to em-

would be only about six hundred dollars, last is estimated as follows:ant, however, was his announcement th the Commercial Club felt that prop city to live in. Mr. R. E. Armstro in behalf of the Board of Trade, pressed a similar view.

It must have been intensely gratify to the new president of the enlar Playgrounds Association, Mr. W. Haley, to see around him so many zens eager to have provision made John resume her rightful place in the

No doubt in laying out the new playground the city fathers will take counsel with the president and executive of the Playgrounds Association The pledge that the latter, along with the other orco-operate in any possible way to produce the best results will undoubtedly including board, advanced from \$240 a ganizations represented yesterday, will be fulfilled. The whole city is interested year for men in 1909 to \$804 in 1919, and would rejoice to see a great athletic and for women from \$172 to \$401, meet on the new grounds before the snow

\$2,000,000 for a municipal street car need of the time, made a most valuable service. In 1913 the city had ten miles contribution to the winning of the war.

finance, in efficiency, in politics? San Francisco has had no political troubles. That city also claims a creditable balance sheet; it has invested \$6,903,000 in its line, of which \$1,745,760 was from profits on earnings and the rest from bonds sold. The total assets are placed at \$8,631,000, and it has paid off \$503,000 of its debt from earnings, so that it is appropriated that in seven years municipal.

BOY SAID TO HAVE

CONFESSED HIS GUILT.

Lexington, Ky., April 21—Keith Phillips, a sixteen-year-old white boy, held since Sunday in the Danville jail on suspicion of having been implicated in the kidnapping of seven-year-old Willie Trimble, confessed yesterday that he leave any clew—any traces behind

Washington, April 21—The army reorganization bill was passed yesterday by the senate and now goes to conference. It provides for a regular army of 297,000 officers and men, a national guard of 525,000 and a voluntary system of military training for young men believe in his little book. "And have you any idea how many thieves were in this robbery? Did the thief or thieves leave any clew—any traces behind

The steamer E. A. Morse, reported in finance, in efficiency, in politics? San

five cents and employes have been better There were two features of yesterday's paid than on the private lines. Howmeeting at City Hall which were alike ever, the bookkeeping both of advocates

elearer understanding, an opinion previously expressed ; and the large delegation appreciated very highly the frank state import of Com. Jones.

Let us hope a remark made by Mayor Hayes will not be lost upon the citizens of \$1.500. He pointed out that if of \$1.500. He pointed o

no training field. The other was that farm land for the Dominion, including when the representatives of three pro- improved and unimproved, with the vincial colleges asked if they could stage value of all farm buildings, is \$52 per meet this summer in St. John he had acre, compared with \$38 in 1914. The Musing upon the winter's cross while them there was no athletic field. figures show a large increase in the price While walking in the woodland way, to tell them there was no athletic field. figures show a large increase in the price o tell them there was no athletic field.

Mr. C. H. Peters pointed out that the of live stock, except horses, in ten years.

I found a little flower today. annual charge for the proposed bond to They also show a marked increase in provide funds for the development of the wages of farm help. The value of It was so fragile and so shy, the first section of the Rockwood area live stock in the Dominion in December

rt- nat	Other cattle         381,007,000           Sheep         50,402,000           Swine         102,309,000           For the province of New Brunswick	It seemed a mirpele of grace,
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stock at the end of December last wer as follows:—					
	Number	Value.			
Horses	77,828	\$10,776,0			
Milch cows	153,058	10,640,0			
Other cattle	211,964	8,870,0			
Sheep		2,449,0			
Swine	104,939	3,291,0			

play and healthy outdoor recreation. Thus the total estimated value was Now if the various Improvement Leagues \$30,226,000, or more than double the esand other affiliated organizations will timate for 1914. Here are the figures of and other affiliated organizations will timate for 1914. Here are the figures of

stimat	eu nve	Stock	· aude		
Brunsw	rick for	six yea	rs:-		
1914			8	17,682	,628
1915				17,609	,000
1916				18,039	,000
1917			•••••	20,984	000
1918				26,026	000
1919				00,020	,000

Hon, W. L. Mackenzie King in parliament yesterday in reply to gross attacks trouble with their street railways. A plete answer to his detractors. It is year ago they could have purchased the Detroit United Railways for \$31,000,000 in the employ of the Standard Oil inbut voted against it. About a week ago terests, but of the Rockefeller Foundathey voted \$15,000,000 to construct a tion, which is one of the greatest of ready begun, although the Detroit United and made a noble record during the has taken the case into the courts, seeking to have the city's action declared ing the many control of that Foundation has been married a few years she cries when her husband forgets her birthday and roars when he advertises it.—Dallas in the case into the courts, seeking to have the city's action declared ing the case into the courts, seeking to have the city's action declared ing the case into the courts, seeking to have the city's action declared ing the case into the courts, seeking to have the city's action declared ing to have the city's action declared ing the case into the courts, seeking to have the city's action declared ing the city in th invalid. In support of the Detroit policy of its work, and Canadian Universities are to befient to the extent of \$5,000,000 are to befient to the extent of \$5,000,000 system the case of San Francisco is cited. There the city rebelled against his labors to improve the conditions bethe street railway companies and in tween capital and labor during the war 1909 began with an expenditure of when increased production was the great

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦
The members of the legislature may of road, and now has nearly stey lines, in successful competition. The New York Evening Post gives some interest-the voters of New Brunswick desire the voters of New Brunswick desired the voters of New Brunswick des ing figures to show the success of municipal operation in two American cities.

Thus:

complete prohibition, and such action as will prevent the flooding of the province with liquor from Quebec.

computed that in seven years municipal alone abducted the boy and attacked ownership has added above \$3,300,000 him with a hammer, according to Sheriff to the city's wealth. Fares have been Farris and Deputy Sheriff Critchfield.



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LEAN AND FAT.

The lean man, when he'd gain in weight, will find the process quite a treat; he is indeed a lucky skate, for all the good things he may eat. His bill of fare may be a scream, no tempting grub must he eschew, and he may flood his works with cream, and eat mince pies and doughnuts too. But when a fat man s inclined to lose a ton or so of lard, the process is a dreary grind, the sledding is extremely hard. For him the busy housewife bakes a sickly loaf of sawdust bread; for him there are no luscious cakes, but he must eat bran mash instead. If he would take a midday snooze, he hears the learned physician say, "Be active, if your grease you'd lose, and walk four hundred miles a day. Your fat increases while you sleep, it gains when you are sitting down; go forth, go forth and walk a heap, and circumnavigate the town." The fat man starves and toils and grunts, and when he goes down town to weigh, and note results of all his stunts, he finds he's gained eight pounds a day. Then he goes back to living well, consuming pies and pork and beef, and all the neighbors laugh and yell, and make his life a long-drawn grief. treat; he is indeed a lucky skate, for all the good things he may eat.

### THIS RICH MAN CANADA-EAST AND WEST Dominion Happenings of Other Days

THE RED RIVER.

THE FIRST SPRING FLOWER.

It was a pledge, a foretaste high
To me a dreamer of sweet dreams
If summer's glorious pageantry
Upon the banks of woodland streams.

And while I mused, my eyes grew wet At this, my faith so weak and small As though the Father could forget, Who rains His blessings wer all.

Caroline Snelling of Boston.
Fifteen thousand dollars, income to
Mrs. Charles E. Tilton.
Fifteen thousand dollars, income to
Mrs. F. A. Carleton.
Fifteen thousand dollars, income to
Mrs. Frederick E. Boothby of Waterville. And quicken all the waiting flowers,
And lot they heeded the caress
And filled with joy the woodland

We're so impatient, should the mist We have no courage to resist

The fears by which we are oppressed. LIGHTER VTIN.

Our position simply is that it doesn't make any difference how cheap things are if we haven't got any money.—Dallas S. News. He—"And what is your society for?" She-"For the prevention of gambling

When Price Makes No Difference.

imong women."

He—"But that's impossible."

She—"Certainly it's not impossible women." stop gambling among women."

He—"Oh, gambling! I thought you said gabbling!"—Pearson's Weekly.

The Wife's Birthday. As a general thing, after a woman

"So Wobbler is dead."
"Yes, and it's the first time he ever arrived at a definite conclusion."

Where It Came From,
Gertie—"Where does Dora get her fine complexion from—her father or her mother?"

Took the Traces Too,
Into Mr. Toddles' study marched the detective. "You sent for me, I understand," said he gravely, "to investigate a burglary that was committed here last night."

Harry a broth \$5,000.

ville. Fifteen thousand dollars, income to Miss Hattie Blunt of Bangor. Fifteen thousand dollars, income to Katie Blunt of Bangor. The will provides for a trust fund of \$50,000 the income from which shall be used in the care and repair of the lot and mausoleum of which Mr. Hill had erected some time ago at Mt. Hope cemetery. cemetery.

The following private bequests are

Ella F. Guild, Bangor, \$100,000.
Edith Prescott Lunt, wife of Clarence
Lunt, \$125,000. Lunt, \$25,000.

Trust fund of \$15,000, income to Sal-

lie V. Small of Bangor.
To Charles F. Guild, Henry J. Guild, Prescott Lunt, to the testator's brother, Charles E. Hill, Charles D. Sanford, to Clarence F. Lunt, are given articles of

jewelry.
To Charles D. Crosby, \$20,000.
To H. Eugene Collett, \$5,000.
To Charles F. Guild, \$10,000. To Henry J. Guild, \$10,000.
To Dorothy Guild, wife of Henry Guild, \$10,000. To Harriet Guild, daughter of Henry

J. Guild, \$10,000. To Frederick Hill Guild, son of Henry J. Guild, \$20,000.
Income from trust fund \$100,000 bequeathed to the testator's brother, Charles E. Hill, lapses.
Two codicils accompany the will, one made Jan. 17, 1918, and the other April

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### UNITED STATES ARMY.

Washington, April 21—The army re-organization bill was passed yesterday by the senate and now goes to confer-

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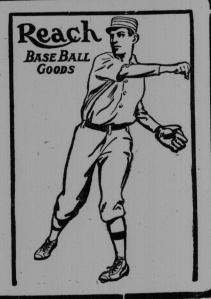
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Mrs. Gertrude Smith, West Medford, Mass., \$20,000.

Huntington Sanford, \$20,000.

Mrs. Louis Voyer of Milo, \$3,000.

The following trusts are created:
Twenty thousand dollars, income from which shall be paid to Sara A. Snelling of Boston.

Twenty thousand dollars, income to Caroline Snelling of Boston.

Fifteen thousand dollars, income to Mrs. Charles E. Tilton.

Tiffeen thousand dollars income to Mrs. Charles E. Tilton.

# Cant Sleep-

Well, you're not the only one.
Millions of people roll and
toss every night of their
lives, powerless to fall into
that deep, gentle slumber so
necessary to health and happiness.

-also prosperity-don't for-You can't prosper if you can't You can't prosper it you can't sleep. Those who get along in the world are full of pep and action. That's because they sleep well. Their working hours are full of accomplishment because they have complete rest at night which gives them snap and go. SLEEP is natures great restorer—but sleep must be natural—not drug-store sleep —that is for confirmed invalids—not you. The drug plan is habit forming.

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One of the blessings of the recent war them.

Dr. Southard suggests that because of importance to society of

One of the blessings of the recent war was an aroused public interest in matures pertaining to mental hygiene. What ters pertaining to mental hygiene is the paramount importance to society of mental hygiene it will not be long before every general practitioner will be taught the fundamentals of the science, especially in industry, is the subject of an article appearing in the current issue of Mental Hygiene, the quarterly journal of the national committee. Home for Aged Women, one-fortieth. Home for Aged Women, one-fortieth. Bangor Children's Home, one-fortieth. Sandor Children's Home, one-fortieth. Bangor Anti-Tuberculosis Association, one-fortieth. Bangor Anti-Tuberculosis Association, one-fortieth. (The will provides that if said association shall cease to exist, the principal of said trust be given to the Y. M. C. A.

Associated Charities, Bangor, one-fortieth. Bangor Fuel Society, one-fortieth. Ciffs.

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Huntington Sanford, \$20,000.

profiteering in potatoes. One is E. A. Sullivan, known locally as the "potato

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