In Many Cases They Fail to

Grasp the Canine

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a somewhat indefin such a way as to keer rate from other expense new line, the significa cess of cost above rain protection under lly, the first cost one additional telegraph dollars per mile, and eventy-five dollars or tation. On many er signal already in use as a block financial burden, i in additional telegraph making a perman in the pay rolls. the telegraph operators increased expense fo erators for addition less than five per cent. erous examples similar cost of an additiona

is too small to receive ther hand, a road which cabins specially for block existing telegraph serrom \$1,200 to \$1,500 yearly and maintenance at lock stations three mile items would thus aggreand \$40,000 to \$50,000 resmiles of line. Wheons are three miles apart of traffic and the rency of trains; so that no can be laid do the installation of

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mprovements Not All Loss question at issue, hovever, much capital is required t to preventable railroad prove to be a non-remuntment? This distinction ental importance, for, i fety appliances prove pay ents, to that extent the to the roads. the expense incident t

out of each and all of reforms, and in som large proportion of that deducted on block system, most expensive of all th demanded. Afte capacity of the roads em as well as the huge yearly cidents on those lines, m ds on which it is employed it a paying investment in

r all these reasons, it is impossible to determine gree of safety demanded, a time there is no disputing nat an expenditure of many be required.

Money Is to Come From re of the situation helps to financial problem mu easier than it appears a arry matters, the reform can only be carried ou ough a series of years nature of the case, the den is bound to be dis a period of a decade o ise in traffic, it is a gra that the yearly increase the United States han take care of the exich they would be put i

aring the past ten years er \$270,000,000, or an aver-\$27,000,000 a year. 05 over 1904 was much s, being something while the increase for ill doubtless be large efore becomes striking! barring pranks and sions, the railroads are o afford the expense in ing a stop to all pre-ents, without making whatever in the hones Moreover, even if an ession should arise and this steady increase dividends could still ockholders, and the work human life could be in a most thoroughgoing zing for this purpose surplus averaging about aced to the credit of the This sur left over after "operating nterest, taxes, dividends, mprovements, deficits in weak lines and miscellan deficits in (whatever that may all been provided for.
use could a portion use could a portion be put than to that ision for the proper safe the lives of that incred ublic from whom w?—By Carl S.

TO STAMP OUT DEVIL WORSHIP

Tuesday, October 29, 1907

Cree Chiefs in Hudson's Bay Country to Be Tried for Murder

mounted police contain c cases, with the partial of the several scores of travet in all former instances the pany's Indians, has reached height over the continuance of and, with a strong with prisoners of high ng in the tribes, the police hope olish a salutary precedent that is generally upon

mers, and two young men who eye-witnesses of the bestial

other son of John Pa-cje-quan was talled in the old chief's place, the get to Norway House. ners, interpreter nor

ay House, on July 11, 1907. To Stamp Out Practice. the desire of the police to this an example for stamping centuries-old practice of Weand the individual punishment out to these two men will have ging for anti-Asiatic legislation will have effect upon the bloodthirsty hasten it. Anything which hints at

urged in extenuation, for these death a little later. awn agonies of weeks. It that these chiefs are foldictates of their religion, averted," concluded

of piety and justice, however strained. It is claimed that the We-te-go cult is so deeprooted in the Cree that the culprits should be no more held responsible than a government hangman should be for causing the death of a We-te-go lieves that the devil possesses himself of the bodies of people exactly as was done in the days of the Redemption, when Jesus walked the shores of the Lake of Galilee and drove the evil Lake of Galilee and drove the evil spirit into the herd of swine of Gennesaret and then into the lake.

When an Indian becomes feverish he is watched carefully, it being be party of the commissioner of oval Northwest Mounted Police wins, and it is believed that if the going north to conduct the victim lives he will become a raving Cree chiefs for wholesale maniac and a horrible cannibal. Hence left Selkirk, Manitoba, on Cotober 5, the members of missioners' court having been by the non-arrival of the ferings. The Indian is helpless in the t Selkirk, Manitoba, on ctober 5, the members of sioners' court having been the non-arrival of the mier, which had been kept winnings by variable wear the course of sickness and murder is the course of an interview with a winning by variable wear. the Winnipeg by variable weather two days. The party left for the for Warren's Landing, to Norway House, the scene Why not our friends and relations?" the only efficacious treatment they "Do we not put our

The Norway House, the scene rial of John Pa-cje-quan, chief Fiddler tribe of Indians; and is nephew, for the ruthless or of members of the tribe actor the dread rites of We-te-go, il worship, practised by this tribe of the Cree nation. The fidence of the creemony by this and one other isolated tribes of the resoluted tribes of the isolated tribes of the isolated tribes of the we-te-go ceremonial. They say that the mounted police contain the mounted police contain. twenty times within the last 25 years by the same venerable chief. The fact that the Indians willingly acquiesced in his arrest is held to be a mount of foreign money deposited there. The money market is no lon-

Fratricide with these two ancients seems to have become a mania. Constable Hashman, from his constant companionship with the prisoners during their journey to Norway House and since, says this: "I believe those two men have a lust for blood and have used the superstitious fear of their people to cover their wanton crimes."

Rev. John Semmens, Indian agent, who is now in Selkirk, mentions a case which occurred on Beren's river, near

wes that the We-te-go is passed.

particular tragedy upon which
rial is to be based occurred last
an on the shores of Red Deer
northeast of Manitoba boundary
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come the Great Britain of the Pacific, to Norway House. On the year than Japan did in five, and the year than Japan did in f neither lion men to Siberia, one to Europe, e touch- one to India and a million more to until they reached the ancient our country in the boats they will the Hudson's Bay company at eventually have? The white man will be scattered over the world at a great disadvantage, while the yellow man, at an enormous advantage will turn the whole country into one great ar-senal of war to avenge the insults of

the inferiority of the yellow race cuts the inferiority of the yellow race cuts The Statesman publishes a snake to the quick, while on the other hand kindness and using them as gentlemen will get us what we want. Japan proper care or medicines, and proper care or medicines, and theart of the wilderness would to drag along their sickness. ace of every yellow man is a sensidive heart, which is cut to the quick
by every insult, and every insult we
offer is added in China and Japan to
the movement, which will eventually
come unless we do the right thing.
"There is only one way whereby the
imminent and terrific struggle can be
imminent and terrific struggle can be
averted," concluded Mr. Eby, "and
averted, "and averted to the enighborhood. Two
burnless the whole neighborhood. Two drag along their sickness by every insult, and every insult we pain and with the ultimate offer is added in China and Japan to s an atrocity, was nothing idea to the law of humanity, which has been trampled under foot."

CONTROL OF THE LONDON MARKET

D. R. Wilkie, of the Imperial Bank Says It Is in Hands of Foreign Governments

"The London money market is no longer controlled by English capital, it, is apparently controlled with the surplus funds of foreign governments." This statement was made by Mr. Daniel R. Wilkie, president and general manager of the Imperial bank, in the course of an interview with a representative of the Toronto Globe. Mr. Wilkie has just returned from Mr. Wilkie has just returned from Creat British where her heard of. representative of the Toronto Globe.
Mr. Wilkie has just returned from Great Britain, where he has been engaged in important business. During his visit he came into contact with many men in all walks of life, and his opinions with regard to the financial and political situation in the old country are of considerable interest. Mr. Wilkie was struck by interest. Mr. Wilkie was struck by the unsatisfactory commercial condi-tion of a country which is usually pointed to as being prosperous. In the course of the interview he said: "So far as England is concerned the money market of London appears to quiesced in his arrest is not a surprised by English capital. It mark of even the Fiddlers' repugnance mark

welcomed the white man if he had come as a neighbor and a friend, but Chira did not know how to meet the white man with his aggression. Great Britain, who forced the option trade on crations of rigorous justice had not know how to meet the conomically wrong. "Death duties," he said, "are really a charge on the capital of a country. Supposing a manufacturer dies, leaving a business on tact with the mounted police before, wholesome respect of enerations of rigorous justice had on China and has received \$1,150,000, manufacturer dies, leaving a business orked its way into the hearts of hese savage hunters, and as soon as western white man." "Japan," contakes £20,000 for death duties. That tinued Mr. Eby," "had decided to be- money has to be taken out of the come the Great Britain of the Pacific, and as she saw the various nations and as she saw the various nations. It took the constables a moving towards her country, she deninght to get to Red Deer lake with its, and took them twice that time to China is now doing more in one production of manufactured arricles. business, and instead of there being an

owing from recent Indian exchanges: Mussoorie is now undergoing an in-asion of monkeys. They come down vasion of monkeys. They come down the higher slopes of the hills daily, affording much pleasure to the Great grey brutes they are, but quite tame. They do not mind in the least the presence of mere humans. They attack the fruit trees in the gardens, and when stoned by the 'mall' retire just out of range until he tires, when they resume their feest

snake with his little fist; but the co-bra did nothing but hiss and cast oc-casional glances at the child, keeping years."—Youth's Companion.

a firm hold of it all the while. At last a plan was resorted to to get rid of the snake. A frog was procured from a neighboring well and a man getting on the frame of the celling kept dancing the frog by means of hooks and strings in front of the snake.

This had the desired effect. The snake let go its hold on the child and advanced to catch its prey. Immediately it was despatched by a spear.

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ately it was despatched by a spear.

The same paper reports that a large tiger appeared in one of the ravine Mr. Maarten Maartens' Satire villages near Agra. A villager saw him working among the bustis and threw a brick at him. The tiger charged and killed the villager. The latter's son came to the rescue of his father and he too was killed. Then the police arrived and fired at the beast, which retreated into the bush on the New Doc-Why should the doctor not regard

his profession as the member of the stock exchange regards his? Why should it be a "calling"? What has Hecuba (typifying probable patients) done for him that he should weep for her?
There is his skill, which he has

bought at a price. There is his knowledge of human nature, which is the result of more or less bitter experience. Once, then, that he has found his footing, and secured the ear of the public, why should he not aim at riches and power—the loaves and fishes—as well as his fellows? If the public want quackery, why should he not supply it? There is always plenty of practitioners at work in the same profitable field, drawn thereto from all, or nearly all, callings and professions. Therefore, the doctor, who has WRONG ON DOGS to live, like other men, must move with the times.

Thoughts such as these, after read-Thoughts such as these, after reau-ing Mr. Maartens' book, one may not unfairly put into the mouth of the fashionable physician of the day. Of course, like the truthful artist that he is the puther of "The New Religion". is, the author of "The New Religion' presents to us the good as well as the

The particular wavely been, "The particular wavely been," "The particular wavely been, "The particular wavely been

size was to say that he was "as large as a small lioness."

Taken away from his happy home and sent abroad in the bogs of Dartmoor to do a baronet to death, this dog made fearful the very atmosphere, and the culty in catching a whiff of the same fear-laden air.

A monstrous dog, and yet accepted by many of Sir A. Conan Doyle's adjuster that the miracles were magnetized by many of Sir A. Conan Doyle's adjuster that the miracles were magnetized by many of Sir A. Conan Doyle's adjuster that the miracles were magnetized by many of Sir A. Conan Doyle's adjuster that the miracles were magnetized by many of Sir A. Conan Doyle's adjuster that the miracles were magnetized by many of Sir A. Conan Doyle's adjuster that the miracles were magnetized by many of Sir A. Conan Doyle's adjuster that the miracles were magnetized by many of Sir A. Conan Doyle's adjuster that the miracles were magnetized by many of Sir A. Conan Doyle's adjuster that the miracles were magnetized by many of Sir A. Conan Doyle's adjuster that the miracles were magnetized by many of Sir A. Conan Doyle's adjuster that the miracles were magnetized by many of Sir A. Conan Doyle's adjuster that the miracles were magnetized by many of Sir A. Conan Doyle's adjuster that the miracles were magnetized by many of Sir A. Conan Doyle's adjuster that the miracles were magnetized by many of Sir A. Conan Doyle's adjuster that the miracles were magnetized by many of Sir A. Conan Doyle's adjuster that the miracles were magnetized by many of Sir A. Conan Doyle's adjuster that the miracles were magnetized by many of Sir A. Conan Doyle's adjuster that the miracles were magnetized by many of Sir A. Conan Doyle's adjuster that the miracles were magnetized by many of Sir A. Conan Doyle's adjuster that the miracles were magnetized by many of Sir A. Conan Doyle's adjuster that the miracles were magnetized by many of Sir A. Conan Doyle's adjuster that the miracles were magnetized by many of Sir A. Conan Doyle's adjuster that the miracles were magnetized by many of Sir A. Conan

were counted out to him, and the went and chopped his wood. For all these things we know our cousins daily do. And it is not unedifying to stand chopping our wood beside two elderly chopping generations of readers who like heroes of that type. phantly carried through by bets on the number of blows. When the alarumwatch which every patient was ordered to wear in his pocket went off, dered to wear in his pocket went off, "This country will never be benefit." the worker would immediately pause, and the American Railway King and the Austrian Court Chamberlain their way. The trouble is we give the Austrian would lean on

their three Brazil nuts. ject of those specialists who sought health on or under the soil. Schrumpelbaum, for instance, makes his pa- select."

tients live in subterranean grotto-houses, a sort of hygienic Welbeck. But Vouvray declared the idea was absurd. 'Death goes under. Life soars!' said this great and wise teach-er. 'The serpent was bidden creep on its belly. Man climbs!' Every bal-cony had its hemoroke, in which the its belly. Man climbs!' Every bal-cony had its hammock, in which the

more convinced patients spent the night. The pine-woods were full of them—hammocks—hung higher and lower, in careful graduations, like Oertel's Terrainkur. You went up to like the loftiest—a concession this to man's decadence—by rungs. 'It is wonderful!' said Henry. He stood watching an elderly lady, who had spent the las ten years in a Bath chair at Leaming ton, swarm up to the topmost eyri and settle herself to 'Was Adam Ill?' Some of the fashionable doctors are as much victims of their crazes as their patients are. Following is a glimpse of Vouvray, of the Peyson-

nax, in a moment of exaltation: "I have nothing to show you here that you cannot see in a day, said Vouray. 'You would waste your time. I have no secrets, no tricks of any kind. Every one of my patients, when cured, can go out into the world and cure others, and I wish to God they would! There need be no disease without infection. All the weak-nesses man doesn't die of would vanish, if only we could find the perfectly healthy life. "But surely there's a difficulty

there, said Jack.
"'An immense difficulty! We must work our way towards it. Young man'—Vouvray laid his hand on Jack's shoulder—others will come after the iron resources, great mountains of hemitite and magnetite being seen by the explorer. The streams some of them being ter me who will do more and do better than I.' Vouvray took a few steps aside: he paused before his beautiful figure of Hope. 'Ah, what a future to live for!' he said, breaking into French. Tam an old man: I shall not see it. The perfectly healthy life!" 'If only we knew more!' exclaimed Jack in his mother-tongue. 'It is a marvelous was left on the 17th of September, at science.' 'The science is in its infancy, and the human race is in its dotage, replied Vouvray with fervor.

come the science of living, then—then
—' His emotion mastered him.
Strawberries growing wild ripen in
September; blueberries, cranberries

"The Celebrity at Home" have we had him to understand that blood feud is "The Celebrity at Home have we had such keen satire in fiction form as that such keen satire in fiction form as that Mr. Maartens has given us in "The New Religion." But the Dutch novel.

New Religion." But the Dutch novel. New Religion. But the Miss Hunt.— skins for clothing, the Eskimo has had

of his lace-hung wife. 'All the same, the parsons had better look out. They've had their day, it's the doc-number with the doc-number of the document of the same, the parsons had better look out. They've had their day, it's the doc-number with the same, the parsons had better look out. They've had their day, it's the doc-number with siles to Canada, great scarcity of game.

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a sense—to more rapidly unfold their plots.

Dogs as ghost seers have been made use of by writers, and as scent sniffers they have done yeoman service. Everyone knows what an important part the giant dogs played in "Uncle Tom's Cabin."

Agent the Sanatoria: Jack must be contaminated with selfishness, and miles by cance, sailing vessel and on even the pulpit is not immune from this curse, which is the cause of near-through rapids, on raging sea. Vouvray's Sanatorium:

"The new religion was in full swing at Peysonnax. Everybody was fussily interested, doing something for his cause of near-through rapids, on raging sea. In the about of mine!"

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can ranway the court Chamberlain their way. The trouple is no six their axes, munching them no support or encouragement, but look idly on and then kick them if Chamberlain their way. The trouble is we give he had a local physician perfe their three Brazil nuts.

"The wholesome tree-life was everywhere. Vouvray could express himself with great bitterness on the subciple and less in party, and not yote ciple and less in party, and not vote as the majority of people do, blindly, for any old nominee our party may

BRING TALES OF THE FAR NORTH

A. Osborne and Party of Explorers Return From the Hudson's Bay Country

Mr. J. A. Osborne of the Fort Francis Times was a visitor in the city, says the Port Arthur Chronicle, on his way home from an extended exploring tour of the east coast of James Mr. Osborne and a party of Mont-real men, partners in the exploration enterprise, left Missinable in June of this year and made their way this year and made their way by ca-noe to James Bay, where at Moose factory they spent some little time, Then they proceeded to the east coast where they pursued their search for

Mr. Osborne expressed the satisfaction with the trip. They loeated a number of valuable mineral claims, for the possession of which they are now applying to the govern-

Inexhaustible are the iron The streams, some of them mighty rivers, are capable of developing an almost uncalculable amount power. One is tempted to that the shores of James and Hudson Bay will become the great indus-

trial centre of Canada. On the return trip Moose factory which time frost had not made its apcreated in the return to the natural life. When the science of curing—which never was worth much—is become the science of living than the science of living the science of good to permit the raising and red currants are to be found in

Recently the government issued a report on the Hudson Bay country and its adaptability as a route from the west to the old country. Therein is recounted the capture of the Hudson's Bay ports by the French. It is inork! Work!' His eyes kindled.

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teresting to note that French traders are again in Hudson Bay, but this asked Jack, bewildered at the thought of the Beechlands sanatorium.
"You have a short holiday, you say? Go to Algiers, to the Gorges de say? say? Go to Algiers, to the Gorges de la Chiffa; see the monkeys there in a state of nature; it is the nearest accessible place for that: Gibraltar is no good. There, perhaps, watching them, a mission may dawn upon you. a the competittion philosophtice for the employees of the two trad-

Mr. Osborne notes the changing ions of the country since his last several years ago. The Eskimo will find out what they seek and avoid, that harms and what benefits them, that man wilf live to be the greatest benefactor of the human race is partly responsible for this, while "Well—if it hadn't been for Noah, that these natives are affected by tunere couldn't have been any human incident which occurred last winter disease has its effect also. He says Not since Miss Violet Hunt wrote and which was related to him gives recourse to the polar bear from which to obtain his tailoring material. Clothed in the skin of these animals it whether the wearer be man or bear. It so happened that two members of

an Eskimo village were out hunting bear. By a fatal error one shot at what he supposed was a bear, killing him. The man returned to the village, reported what had occurred and started back with a sledge to bring the body in. During his absence a brother of the dead man repaired killing and murdered several members and on their return a relative of those who had thus been foully killed, wrecked vengeance upon the murderer and his women and children suffered death because of the accidental shooting.

Even cannibalism is not unknown in party an Indian woman had not long killed and eaten two of her chiluncle, who had killed and eaten in all some eight persons. These stories practice of cannibalism is not by any

The tragedies of that land the recounting of which would make a volpathetic and awesome that ever was written said Mr. Osborne. The exploration party was not with

out its adventures for twice they were in danger of shipwreck once on James Bay where they were caught in a small sailboat 30 miles from land by a storm, that tore away their sails and drove them bnward toward land, through raging breakers that threatened to engulf them. From these two adven-tures they escaped free of injury and though he traveled many hundreds of though he traveled many miles by canoe, sailing vessel and on foot, through rapids, on raging sea.

Dogs as ghost seems and as seent sniffers se of by writers, and as seent sniffers hey have done yeoman service. Everyne knows what an important part the flant dogs played in "Uncle Tom's Cabin."

Charles G. D. Roberts and Seton Thompson have had their fling with dog characters and produced stories that have found great favor with American readers.

The new religion was in 1411 or 152 be no drunkenness in the position of all the existing disputes and discords between body from morning to night. The winter woods resounded with the healthful existence of the tailless aperhaps as much with the follies of the monkey-life. Every morning he was weighed in the oddest after settling in Canada, was "What do I owe to the civil government?" "It is not enough to go up on election day station. A stranger to the place, he was to have found in the narrow hats to the statue of the statue of the place, he was to have found in the narrow with an important part the giant dogs played in "Uncle Tom's at Peysonnax. Everybody was fussily be no drunkenness in the position of all the existing disputes and discords between daying disputes and discords between capital and labor can be traced disposing of his outfit, paying off the interested, doing something for his bediffshness, and the bottom of all the existing disputes and discords between disposing of his outfit, paying off the catherine the position of the party and it was too late when he left his boarding do I owe to the civil government?" "It is not enough to go up on election day station. A stranger to the place, he had been busy from their arrival in the present and produced in the oddest of the paying off the catherine the paying off the catherine the paying off the paying off the catherine the paying off the pa Sir John A. Macdonald. We must give plank walk and therefore stepped off our hands and hearts for the country's benefit all the year. There is wire fence with such force as to cause too great a gulf between church and one of the barbs to penetrate the state. Keep them separated if you will, but let them have a common which his face struck to crush the blacken an eye and generally to disfigure his face inflict most painful Dazed and suffering he to the station where such relief as possible was rendered. Arriving her

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