

HER PROGRESS.

married men do, came home from his office happy. He was greeted as newly married men are greeted, with a kiss, and this in the fashion of his kind, he returned with an interest which any court in the land would declare to be usurious.

"Of course we shall go out to dinner, darling,' he remarked.

"Yes, dearest," replied the happy young woman.

not, of your own cooking?" The bride looked up into his eyes

with a confidence that inspired half a long famously with my cooking lessons." "And it will be such a change," he

fare of the restaurants when we can enjoy home cooking-the work of freight accommodation is causing your own dear hands!' There were considerable restlessness at this more kisses. "Ah" said she "it will indeed!"

day , darling?" he asked.

"Yes, dearest." "And what did you learn today, darling?" he asked.

There was pride in her tone as she replied, "Today dearest, I learned how to boil water."

A young man at a social party ments east and south. was asked to sing a song. He replied that he would first tell a story, and then if they still persisted in their demand he would endeavor to sing. "When a boy,' he said 'I took

neighbors! Sit down and take your

book." song was not pressed .- Selected. THE OLDEST ONE OF ALL.

hibiting some of his most valued possessions to a friend who had called

to see him. "That table," he said with pride, "is five hundred years old."

have one at home which is three with 67, while the second prize of \$20 of the Times at Endvitriza, Montethousand years old."

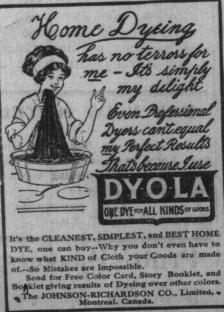
"Impossible, my dear boy-imposs- with 67. ible. What kind of a table is it?" said the old gentleman. "The multiplication table."-Con-

GAVE HIM AN OVERDOSE. "I don't hear of your boy taking

Barker, the way he had a habit of doing," said Wiggles. "No," said Barker, "I cured him

of that." Really? Why I thought that habit was incurable," said Wiggles.

"Oh, no" said Barker. "I made him get out of bed every morning at 2 o'clock and run the car forty miles for a couple of months, and he got so sick of it that he can't even stand the smell of gasoline."



Harvesting in the West

Saskatoon, Sask., Aug. 17-The wheat crop in Saskatoon district, which comprises 46,000 square miles, is being generally harvested. A considerable portion of it is already stocked and the for its high winds. As one prospect is that a phenomenal yield approaches the rolling country throughout the entire district will be realized.

an as ite stars as yet. The requisition The wind is believed to shoot out to Winnipeg for men from this point from the funnel of the Crow's Nest amounted to 6,700, and up till now Pass, which is some ffty miles due The de send will increase greatly, how to an easterner's mind, it is blowing have matured in this district so rapidly Everything is clean swept as though during the last ten days, which have by a huge broom. The stones show The newly married man, as newly specially favoured this part of the provnce with good weather, that the danger from frost is very small indeed.

The crisis, so far as frost is concerned will come on Tues by aign, after which the weatherwiss agree that the temperauntil the second week in September. tle town was not so particular, vis-The prespective binder twine famine in itors were regaled with a curious these parts has been relieved greatly by sight. This was a deep coulee or tie arrival of fifteen carloads of the "But one of these days we shall precious minilia product in the last ten have a dinner here, darling, shall we days. Every car was rushed here by express from the United States.

Edmonton, Aug. 31. - The cicis of dozen more kisses. "Of course, dear- Northern and Northeastern Alberta est," she replied. "I am getting a- are still hanging in the balance. There were two degrees of frost in this vicinity Thursday right. Yesterday, however, was fine and warm and continued, "from the monotonous it is expected that cutting will begin again on Monday. The problem of point. On one of the lines entering Edmonton 550 loaded freight cars "Did you take a cooking lesson to- bearing goods for this city are tied up. They extend in groups all the way to Wetaskiwin, there being apparently no way of having them immediately unloaded and the goods delivered to their proper destinations. These 550 cars, if relieved of their westbound merchandise, would be immediately available for grain ship-

PICTOU HIGHLANDERS

lessons in singing, and one Sunday OTTAWA, Aug. 28-Good scoring in morning I went up into the garret spite of a fishtail wind which marred an to practice alonef While in full cry, otherwise ideal day was done by the com- happened in Southern Saskatchewan I was suddenly sent for by my father. peting marksmen in today's shooting in in June, 1900. One very hot morning "This is pretty conduct," he said; the Dominion Rifle Association match - the wind started blowing from the "pretty employment for a son of pi- es at the Rockeliffe ranges. The best south, and as it attained an ever- found." ous parents to be sawing boards in scores of the meet so far in fact were growing velocity the heat instead of the garret on a Sunday morning, made this afternoon, Captain John abating, seemed to increase. The onloud enough to be heard by all the Hutchinson of the Queens Own of Tor. ly cool place was inside a house with onto putting on two possibles at 800 doors and windows tightly shut. onto putting on two possibles at 800 Grass and crops were scorched up in the Board of Trade, a resolution of Ottown gold model and \$20 as a reof Ottawa gold medal and \$30 as a re- hot blast had been playing on them. was passed in favor of making an apsult with the record score of 70. The Government records show this day as peal to the Railway Commission to City of Ottawa trophy itself was won by being one of the hottest, if not the fix excursion rates on trans-continenthe 90th Rifles with a score of 474, the very hottest day ever experienced in tal roads so that they will be the An old gentleman was proudly ex- Guelph Rifle Association being second, the west. The Walker match was also shot during the afternoon. It was a 500 and MORE CHRISTIAN 600 yard affair, seven shots with a pos-'Is nive hundred years old.

London, Aug. 28.—The destruction for the has restricted in a london, Aug. 28.—The destruction great loss of population to the Mari
"Tha's nothing,' came the start- six officers, non-commissions, or men. of Christian villages near Berana, great loss of population to the Marisible of 75, and teams consisting of ling reply from the visitor's son, who The Walker cup and \$25 went to Sergt. Northern Albania, was continued yeswas accompanying his father; "we Perry of the 6th D.C.O.R. Vancouver, terday, telegraphs the correspondent tion against the east which is absol-

were captured by the Pictou High-

A NOTE OF WARNING.

There has been issued, by direction tawa, a conspicuous poster calling present a memorial to the king dethe attention of potato growers to claring that the islanders will not acthe importance of examining their crop to ascertain whether or not it is infected with "Potato Canker," The hanger shows in natural colors a potato plant the whole yield of which is affected by the disease. It also shows the appearance of individual tubers in which the canker has cover suspicious symptoms of the disease in their crop are requested to send affected specimens to the Dominion Botanist, Experimental Farm, Ottawa. The poster is issued as Farmers' Circular No. 3, of the Division of Botany, and is being distributed by the Publications Branch of the Department of Agriculture.

Biliousness-

is certainly one of the most disagreeable ailments which flesh is heir to. Coated tongue-bitter taste in the mouth—nausea—dizziness—these combine to make life a burden. The cause is a disordered liver—the cure Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills. They go straight to the root of the trouble, put the liver right, cleanse the stomach and bowels, clear the tongue and take away the bitter taste from the mouth. At the first sign of bilious-

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Windstorm in the West

Although the terrible gust that struck Regina is the first cyclone recorded in Canada, the prairie country of our west is noted

mate becomes very marked. There is a saying that it is always According to F. McClure Sclanders, blowing in Macleod. Indeed, on the secretary of Saskatoon beard of Trade, calmest summer days there is generthe labor situation here has not reached ally a slight breeze in that section. the supply has been perfectly satisfactory west in the Rockies. On most days ever, during the present week. Grains a gale in this southern Alberta town. paper are whirled away until caught by the nearest wire fence. Tin cans are the special delight of these high winds, which send them flying, bumping and rolling over the prairie. In uce will be favorable to the harves old ranching days when the then litravine on the edge of the settlement. Here piled in a chaotic mass, was a deposite of all the old tins, swept there by that tireless scavenger the

> Calgary is scarcely less famous for wind than its southern neighbor. A real Calgary dust storm is something be remembered. The writer saw one of the worst in years. It was on a summer Sunday morning; the air was tranquil and the sun shone brilliantly. It was one of those glori- ACADIANS PEJOICE OVRR BISHous exhilarating days for which the foothill country is noted. Suddenly wind arose, swooping fiercely the mountains; dark clouds came over the peaks, and in ten

Fortugately, storms of this nature Irish people, but they do not fear are very rare, but the dust and wind them.' are the bane of Calgary is deckerpers. So writes Senator Porrier of Shed-WON WALKER CUP who find it almost more state to lac, N. B., in a letter today to Le keep the furniture clean.

LIKE A STORM.

Another somewhat similiar storm

was won by Sergt. Guthaus, of the 43rd negro. "Eleven villages now have one that has engaged public attention been burned. Great acts of barbar- for some time. If by appealing to ism have been committed by the the Railway Commission the Mari-

have been burned." ens for the Times says: "A deputa- Kings County Record. tion from the Aegean Islands, which have been occupied by the Italians, is going to Rome concerning the your car out at midnight any more of the Minister of Agriculture at Ot- Islands' future. The deputation will cept the restoration of Turkish rule."

SERIOUS WRECK ON C. P. R. Conductor and Brakeman Killed .- A

Number Seriously Injured. placed switch sent a fast through into the cause of the fighting. freight into a siding, plunging with A despatch from the Island of ing there. Thomas Duncan, conduct- of Turkish troops. or, and P. Wallace, brakeman, both of North Bay, were killed. Ellerdial, a cable man of Mattawa, is reported killed, and W. A. Graham, brakeman,

of North Bay, seriously injured. A number of laborers on the work train were seriously injured. Engineer James Casey, of the through freight, jumped with his brakeman and escaped injury.

If you knew of the real value of Chamberlain's Liniment for lame tack, soreness of the muscles, sprains and rheumatic pains, you would never wish to be without it. For sale

Empire to Fight the Insect Pest.

Ottawa, Aug. 30 .- As a result of a conference in London this month between representatives of the Colonial Office and of the Agricultural Department of the over-seas Dominions, a central Imperial Bureau has been orof Alberta this feature of the cli- ganized to enable all the various parts of the Empire to co-operate in combatting insect or other pests detrimental to agricultural, live stock, or horticultural interests. The plan or organization for the Bureau, and the outline of the work to be done as suggested to the conference by Dr. C. Gordon Hewitt of Ottawa, Dominion Entomologist, was adopted in preference to a scheme drafted by tae Colenial Office in accordance with a decision reached at the last Imperial Conference. The new Bureau will be a sort of clearing house for information from all parts of the Empire in regard to methods for preventing the spread, and for exterminating as far as possible, all insect

> information will also be obtained as to the work being done along this line by other countries.

Dr. Hewitt who returned to Canada on the steamer Royal Edward, was elected President of the Medical branch of the International Entomological Congress which met in London early this month. While in London Dr. Hewitt secured the appointment of Mr. C. Sladen, a brother of Mr. Arthur Sladen, secretary to His Royal Highness the Governor General, as an expert in agriculture for the Dominion Agriculture Department.-Morning Chronicle.

OP LeBLANC'S APPOINT-MENT.

New York, Aug. 30 .- "The Acadminutes the whole prairie was a ians are rejoicing all through New Brunswick because justice has been Under the lash of a nily mile an done them at last, for Rome, in givhaut wind this rapidly great werse, ing them Rev. Father LeBlanc for and in a short time the sly was Bishop, has chosen an excellent completely obscured by a brown fog priest, French-Canadian in sympathy. This lasted all day, and although no They rejoice because of their religion particular damage was done, it was and to their national sentiment. almost impossible to go of a total theors. They expect renewed attacks from the

> Canada. Senator Porrier is holidaying at Manitoulin.

"I am at the end of the world among the Obidjways," he writes, 'perhaps you believe that they savages. Not at all. It is at John, N.B., that the real savages are

PERFECTLY FAIR.

same east and west. In the past the practise has been to give a low rate VILLAGES BURNED. to western points and raise the limit when the excursionists desire to London, Aug. 28.—The destruction return home. This has resulted in a ditions, good. The Walker cup and \$30 Turkish soldiers. No Moslem villages time Board of Trade can have the In view of the impending conclusion will have rendered great and lasting of peace, the correspondent at Ath- service to the Maritime Provinces .-

TURKISH AND GREEK TROOPS FIGHTING.

Athens, Greece, Aug. 30 .- Serious skirmishes between Turkish and Greek regular soldiers on the frontier yesterday resulted in a number of men being killed or wounded. A semiofficial despatch given out here states information directions for the feeding that Turkish troops attacked the and care of infants. There are also Greek block houses at Argypolis, North Bay, Ont., Aug. 31.-A ser- Hagis, Elias, Tavil and Vassi. The started to work. Growers who dis- ious wreck occurred on the C.P.R. at Greek War Minister has issued in-Mattawa, forty miles east of North structions to the frontier posts. He Bay, early this morning. A mis- has also ordered a searching inquiry

terrific impact into the caboose and Samos says the population displays boarding cars of a wreck train stand- increasing irritation at the presence

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THE PHONOGRAPH.

Its Invention Was the Result of a Cut on the Finger. An accident-a cut on the fingercaused Edison to invent the phono-

graph or talking machine, Mr. Edison told the story of this invention to a reporter. At the time, he said, he was singing into a telephone. and in the telephone's mouthpiece be had placed, for safe keeping, a fine steel point. Suddenly this point cut his finger. He found, to his surprise, that it had been moving here and there and roundabout, guided by the vibra

tions of his voice. He placed a strip of yellow paper under the steel point, replaced it in the mouthpiece and said the alphabet. The steel while he spoke ran over the paper, and for each letter of the alphabet it made a different mark or scratch.

This was what Mr. Edison had hoped for. He now held the steel point still and drew the paper scratches slowly over it. There was given forth, very faintly, the alphabet as he had repeated 1L Thus the principle of the phonograph

-the registering and the reproduction of the voice's vibrations-was discovered through the cutting of a finger. It was Edison's finger, though, that was cut. Smith's or Brown's might have been quite backed off and no phonograph would have resulted.

ARTIFICE OF AN ARTIST. The Secret of the Color In One of

Turner's Pictures, The late Mr. Horsley, R. A., has recorded that at one time he studied almost daily one of Turner's finest water colors, called "The Snowdon Range," admiring especially the tender warmth of the light clouds encircling the moon He tried all sorts of glasses to see if he could discover how the particular glow was gained, but without success.

Chance revealed the secret. The pic ture began to buckle from its mount and its owner, Sir Seymour Haden, put it into the hands of a noted experi to be remounted. When he had successfully removed it from its old mount the expert sent for the owner to show him what he had discovered. A circle of orange vernition had been plastered on the back with an tvory paiette knife where the artist wanted the effect and then worked off sufficiently far through the nores of the previously wetted paper to give the show of color, while re taining the smooth surface, without a trace of workmanship on the right side This may have led Mr. Horsley nim-

self to use, as he did, brilliant orange as the foundation for a white muslin

Walking Canes. through the pathless forests bearing on his shoulder a murderous bludgeon with which to strike down his enemies the cane has never entirely gone out of fashion. The modern exquisite would feel as much at sea without it as did the beau of whom Steele's Tatlet spoke in 1709, when it said that the cane had "become as indispensable as any other of his limbs" and that with "the knocking of it upon his shoe, leaning one leg upon it or whistling upon with his mouth he does not know how he should be good company without it." It may be flattering to the vanity of such a one to know that the grotesque and arabesque heads that he delights in displaying on his walking stick are lineal descendants of the carved baton that the fools and jesters of the middle ages wielded.

A Cheerful Reason, A French governor of the south Pacific colony of New Caledonia assumed his authority while the natives of New Caledonia were still cannibals. There had been rumors of an insurrection, and the admiral called before him a native chief, who was faithful to the French cause, and questioned him as to their truth.

"You may be sure," said the native, "that there will be no war at present because the yams are yet far from be ing ripe."

"The yams, you say?" "Yes. Our people never make was except when the yams are ripe." "Why is that?" "Because baked yams go so very well with the captives."

Belgium Marriages, In Belgium it is the custom to give certificates of marriages in the form of little books, which also contain a summary of the marriage laws and among a mass of other miscellaneous places for entering the names and birthdays of the children of the marriage, the authorities considerately affording space for twelve such entries.

Explained. "I hear that Miss Grumby is a wonderfully correct person." "That's because of her occupation. She is a dressmaker's designer." "What has that to do with it?"

"It makes her naturally lead a pattern life."-Baltimore American, Incontestable Proof. insurance Agent - What are the proofs of your busband's death, madam? The Widow-Well, he has been

Ought to Know. "I wonder how it feels to be dead?" "How should I know?" "You work in a store that doesn't advertise."-Houston Post.

home for the last three nights.

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