Founded 1866

hough a very eful as a transa short dis-The current river is full of very seldom ım. Probably eveloped from ectrification of ver taken up, a convenien ower for the

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Winnipeg to 710 feet in 400 Bay canal passes ply necessitating xtensive storage son River canal w of the Nelson of the Ottawa alls, from Lake Bay. No infor-n which to estiumber of locks the rapids and Bell estimates nt of fall to be at for large sized would be more. power which is ment along the nous, and places Iway in a very ise electricity for ains.

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wo months longer

tion in case the roves so successconstruction of Winnipeg down Hudson Bay.

lway distance of of line, as well as per mile for the i for the line to

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Duties.—Six months residence upon, and cultivation of the land in each of three years. A homesteader may live within nine miles of his homestead on a farm of at least 80 acres solely owned and occupied by him or by his father, mother, son, daughter, brother or sister.

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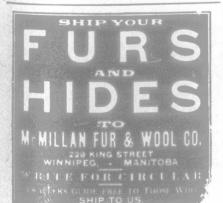
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MISCELLANEOUS

Here is a tale which shows the capacities of the German language:

A Dresden paper states that among the Hottentots (Hottentoten) the kangaroos (Beutelratte) are found in great numbers. Many wander free; others are taken by hunters and put into cages (Kotter), provided with covers (Lattengitter) to keep out the rain. These cages are called in German Lattengitterwetterkotter, and the kangaroo after his imprisonment takes the name

of Lattengitterwetterkotterbeutelratte. One day an assassin (Attentater) was arrested who had killed a Hottentot (Hottentotenmutter), woman mother of two stupid and stuttering children (in German, Strattertrottel). This woman is entitled Hottentotenstrattertrottelmutter, and her assasin takes the name of Hottentotenstrattertrottelmutterattentater. The murderer was confined in a kangaroo's cage (Beutelrattenlattengitterwetterkotter), whence a few days later he escaped, but, unfortunately, was recaptured by a Hottentot.

'I have captured the attentater,' said he. 'Which one?' replied the Mayor, we have several.'

attentaterlattengitterwetter-

kotterbeutelratte.' 'Which attentater are you talking about?'

'About the Hottentotenstrattertrottelmutterattentater.'

'Then why don't you say at once the Hottentotenstrattertrottelmutterattentaterlattengitterwetterkotterbeutel-

The Hottentot fled in dismay.- 'T. P.'s Weekly.'

Alma-Tadema, the artist, did not achieve fame at a single bound. He had a few ups to many downs before he was finally recognized as a painter of ability. In his student days one of his unsu cessful pictures was returned unsold by the committee of the Brussels Exhi-bition of 1859. The subject was a house on fire, says the Associated Sunday Magazine.

Instead of a tirade against the stupidity or favoritism of the committee, the artist asked his fellow students into his studio and invited them to jump through the canvas. 'He led the way by leaping head first through the

oily flames. A second unsuccessful effort was a large-sized square picture that came back again and again to its creator's easel, until at last he revenged himself upon it in a novel way by cutting the picture out of its frame and giving it to an old woman to use as a table-cover.

There was some one at last to appreciate its excellence. The next time Alma-Tadema saw the old woman she told him that it was much better than those common oilcloth things.
They always let the water through,' she explained, 'but that one of yours is a good thick one, with plenty of paint to it.'

The manager of a subscription book department was telling of some of his experiences. "The funniest case I experiences. "The funniest case I remember," he said, "was that of an applicant for a job at book canvassing from whom I expected great things. He made a careful study of the literature we supplied him with and was very enthusiastic. Judge of my surprise when the first morning he went out, back he came and handed in his resignation

"'But you should not be so easily discouraged,' I told him. 'Few make a success at the start, and you acknowledge that you went into only two places

"'Only two,' he said lugubriously. One was a real estate agent, who persuaded me to sign a contract for two lots in Fizzlehurst, and the other was a tailor, who sold me a suit of clothes I didn't want;' and, shaking his head mournfully, he mumbled 'Good-day,' and went out."

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