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SATURDAY, APRIL 23, 1910. NOT MERELY A RACE MEET

The Canadian Courier, in comment-

and industrial shows"

exhibition passed the merely university. minor consideration at the Calgary not very desirable. minor consideration at the Cargary not very desirable remarks, and is stances permit.

By a home university all this would total number of inquests held during stances permit.

r as Calgary is concerned, is very er from the truth.

the province got par for the bonds. has come out in evidence that arke wanted to get the margin him- to do in this work. United effort tories, 218 were women. ned over to the province. Mr. Clarke knew that the bonds were serious. ing to sell at a big premium. The ds sold for 110. The province got 0. Had Clarke sold the bonds sim-

self for 110, he would have had to turn wer the money to the province, according to the law. Now all that we have to show how

That is the only agreement that has

Mr. Clarke could tell all about things, if he wanted to, but he is not giving evidence before this commis-

In the meantime some persons enched themselves out of those bonds. The public would like to know a lite more about the bond sale before

hey whitewash any person. And in the meantime the province

st \$750,000 or more in the bond deal. THE HUDSON'S BAY ROUTE

The press in the west, and to a lesvery much at a somewhat retable editorial in the Toronto c, condemning in sweeping lang-

opinion of the people. ages in communication would not ger of cargoes being frozen fin fould be very great, the perils to navifators are enormous, and the west will find itself well supplied with

The Globe exaggerates the dangers western country. Within the next The crop is increasing more all because of the wire habit. dly than the railway accommodaand will continue to do so. The railways are opening up new as and encouraging new areas, and

nothing else, It will come down

This western country will need ev- little in half a century. Taking into ery possible outlet for its produce. We account the greater oppositunities open talk about Western Canada becoming nowadays to an individual of criminthe granary of the British Empire. But al tendencies, through the greater Editor, the grain, in this case, has to be de- profusion of wealth and indilivered. We shall not go far towards vidual passessions, on one side, Unsanitary Condition of Our Police acting as the feeders of the British un- and, on the other side, the reduction, year \$3.00 less we have every possible transpor- by the decrease in the average length

THE CALGARY UNIVERSITY

the people so greatly. It has met with teenths of the crimes recorded are of was never happy unless taking support the movement in every way.

some years to come the majority of the amount of increase being 1465, Dur- sound good sense and governmental ing upon the effect of the amended students will come from the city. The ham coming second with an increase ability. As is equally well known, no details of 977, and the West and East Rid- of administration escaped his obserare at various fairs throughout the people of this city can very easily ings of Yorkshire third and fourth, vant eye. On one occasion in council, minion in this way: "What are the bear. The vast majority of the people with increases of 665 and 456 respect- it was suggested by some one that hibitions at Winnipeg, Regina, Cal- of the city are very comfortably off, lively. Devon has the distinction of every village should be equipped with of the city are very comfortably off. Ively. Devon has the distinction of and nearly all parents would like to showing the greatest decrease in crime, police. Napoleon nodded, and remarks under the guise of an agriculture of the country's decrease of indictable marked (grawing the end of a pen even going so far as a university de- offences being 77, Somerset is second with a thoughtful air): The other cities can speak for them- gree. But it is both expensive and with a decrease of 38, and Car-

amount to \$6,000. The race feature is girl are away from the parental roof al- indictable offences during the year tion's comfort and sanitation. till an interesting one, but it is only most the whole year round, which is 299,920 were apprehended and 389,180

ig is more interesting and perhaps be avoided. It is possible it would not the year was 37,992, compared with ightly more elevating than the vaude- have the same standing as other uni- 36,756 in the preceding year. There stunts, the daredevil perform- versities for a time, but the more am- were 3.751 cases of suicide, an increase ces and the questionable features at bitious student could go abroad at the of 274. Of these 2,828 were males. The me of the other fairs, such as To- conclusion of the course here, and it returns from the prisons show that Editor Albertan: As one who takes a would not be very long before the new the total number of convicted prison-proper share of civic price in the rise and progress of our "Sandstone City," s fairly correct, but the statement, as compare favorably with other institutives 184,708. Persons sentenced to I must confess that I could not but extions in this country.

there are many men who have pros- remainder being sentences of imprispered well in this city and country. onment. About two-thirds of the pris-There are many wea'thy citizens in oners were sentenced to hard labor. to The five per cent bonds of the A. & this city who could afford to give much Out of 25 sentences of death 11 were the London market for 110 and 115, could not spend their money in a more and two free partions were granted. worthy cause. There is something for every person sons received into inebriate reforma-

of, but it was pointed out to him that means success. As yet there has been ording to the agreement with the no opposition to the proposition exvince all the proceeds had to be cept that which comes from Edmonton, and over to the province.

The Calgary university is a fact.

TO BE POLITE

EDITORIAL NOTES

It is a wise professor who declines to

your questions are childish.

The university of Calgary

The condition of the police cells at

tion with the A. & G. W. proposition.

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HARDY & HUNT.

hite of a toothless dog.

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obey instructions.

Clarke disposed of the bonds is what C.P.R. telegraph company. The letterrports to be an agreement between grams seem to be catching on, and Morgan and Clarke in which Clarke was the man who always sent a peremp- deal with embarrassing and unanswertory order in days past, is using the able questions by referring to the wire for a very polite little letter to childish nature of them. appeared. Mr. C'arke is not exactly his creditor or debtor every evening. will be happy ever after.

letter of fifty words for about the me amount as you sent a neremn-Now just notice the difference both in Red Deer and also a greater portion coming and going. In past days the of Eastern British Columbia. sender wired. "Pay that bill P D Q" (Signed) Bumps.

That is bad business all around. The the city jail is a disgrace to this soul and temper of Mr. Bumps is city. They are iniquitous. There shriveled by such an unkind message. should be some relief somehow. He would never have been so blunt had he not been subjected to a lifetime in making commands over the wire. When monton Capital, the Calgary university Mr. Dumps receives the wire the next is a fact, and the Calgary university morning, he will be put on edge all will be in working order in a very few day. He will probably bring in the months. office boy and start a fight the first thing. He will make rude remarks before the stenographer and be blasstent the press of the east, mar- phemous to the head clerk. He will ting the whole truth from Minty and probably jack up some poor but de- others? That is a fair and square serving person owing a small account. question. Why? Each of these people will carry the e the proposed Hudson Bay rail- contagion all down the line, and the The astonished press in this spiritual welfare and general happi- sity. It cannot have too much money. icular respect ref'ects accurately ness of the entire community will drop terribly, just because Mr. Bumps, some he Globe doubts the need of a road millions of miles away, was trained to the Bay and believes that the ad- express his inmost thoughts by wire. But now that the lettergram system ery great because the Bay is clear has been adopted, everything will be y a small portion of the year, the changed. This is the wire that Bumps right inside of the province.

will send: "Dear Dumps. Doubtless you know note overdue. We are much in need of funds now to extend business. Can't asportation facilities with addi- you possibly send us money or portion railways and the possibilities of on account. Hope you are prospering. Pacific route for western grain, Appreciate your business. Hope fam- are still waving at the masthead. cularly with the completion of the lily are well. Believe me to be your true

friend, Bumps." There you have your wire in a 50 the ruote and underestimates the word lettergram, costing no more than Mr. Cushing has given evidence beof such a route. No person de- before. But what a difference. There is fore being too sure about his connecthat a road should be built to sunshine in every part of it. Dumps n's Bay if the ocean route is doesn't make a remark when the ofa feasible one. But the records of fice boy announces the death of anligations so far indicate that the other grandmother beginning in the will be open and clear, under afternoon at 3 p.m., the mayor to open conditions for at least four the proceedings after the parade is months during the year, and in favorover and the band has done its worst. seasons for a longer period than He merely smiles and asks who pitches The dangers of navigation are He will be kind to the stenographer, so serious as the Globe indicates. and encouraging to the head clerk and The west needs this outlet. When the it will go all down the line and the but did you ever hear of one who suc obe regards as sufficient the present spiritual welfare of that town will be tilets or those in sight now, it quite much improved, all because Bumps stimates the crop possibilities of has broken away from the wire habit. of his daughter's affections his objections are about as effective as the Years the western crop will be are some times sent as well as per-I times larger than the present emptory letters. Not so often, and it is

A comprehensive analysis of the congestion will not be relieved state of crime in England and Wales much by the two new transconti- in 1908 was issued as a parliamentary roads, even with the Pacific blue book recently. Although the return shows that the number of per-Hudson Bay route is valuable sons tried for indictable offences in Western Canada for a cattle road 1908 was 68,118, which is a higher number than in any previous year for the cattle ranges and which figures are available, and distance from the shipping marks an increase of 6,785 over those to tide water would be only two for the preceding year, or nearly 11 per hights and one day. That means cent., it is contended, on the other much to the western stock grower hand, that crime has increased very Agents. LEUTERS TO THE EDITOR

he is forcibly restrained from crime, bertan of a prison cell in our local the report says it may reasonably be police station, and your subjoined com-

inferred that the members of the pre-datory classes are appreciably fewer provided by Dame Justice to her un-The Calgary university is almost a than in 1957, in spite of the fact that fact now. No project was ever before in the interim the population has allaunched in this city which appealed to most doubled. About fifteen-six- to imagine that the "Little Corporal" to the circulation of The the approval of all our citizens. It has fences against property. Out of the field, and amidst the crash of battle. aroused the enthusiasm of all the peo-total of 68,116 indictable offences, no what we should call a cabinet meeting: ple, who not only approve, but will fewer than 59,603 were offences against and those who were privileged to take property without vio'ence. Lancashire part in such gatherings have put The burden of the support must come is the county showing the greatest record many apt remarks of his which from the city, and without doubt for increase in indictable offences, the brim over with as much dry humor as

As is equally well known, no details

other cities can speak for thembut it is both expensive and with a decrease of 38, and Carbut it is very certain that the difficult to send the boy to an Eastern narvon third with 32. It is under the locality should make a naryon third with 32. It is under the heads of burglary, house-breaking and point of insisting and seeing that the said jail is comfortable and hygienic. any exhibition passed the hierery ary exhibition passed the hierery ary exhibition offers \$20,000 in and what is even more trying, it is a hensions to crime is lowest. Of the when he will be himself personally inwith non- terested in the question of the institu-I quote from memory, but the above proceeded against by summons. The gives the gist of the great Corsican's remarks, and is as near as circum-

April 22, 1910.

The Jail Cells

death numbered 25, while there were ation as I read, in the Albertan of this A university costs lots of money. But there are many men who have prosthere are many men who have prosth prevailing in the department allotted prisoners at the police station. The five per cent bonds of the A. & this city who could afford to give much Out of 25 sentences of death 11 were with the province sold to an institution of this kind, and they commuted to penal servitude for life police station being run on such degrading lines, we should raise a cry of protest and opprobrium. That such Of two hundred and sixty-two perconditions can prevail in our own city, right here, would be unthinkable, were it not that I find them vouched for in

your valuable journal, which constitutes a sufficient proof of their au-And yet the contract with Mr. Clarke little. Any one of us (the richest, the has not been cancelled. This governmost respectable, the most honored, the most sober), might any day ment does not seem to be inclined to wrongfully arrested on a charge of crime, arising from facial resemblance to the real criminal, or of drunker Why does the commission have to go ness, owing to an attack of heart fail-To be polite though by wire will be to Winnipeg? That is a question that the result of this new lettergram may be grown up enough for a wise cell, and left to wal ow the night long among the vomit and vermin of drunkards and ruffians before obtaining his release from his erroneous incarcera-

The police authorities are in no way to blame. They simply cannot help it. But, I_repeat, Mr. Editor, let us exer-cise our imagination and set ourselves planation about this iniquitous railway thropic or altruistic motives, but for Under the new system you can send deal the wise professor replies that purely selfish grounds of our personal comfort and convenience in a possible disagreeable predicament. Yours tru'y.

LARGE IRRIGATED TRACT IS SOLD G. P. Hayden, an American Capitalist Sells 12,000 Acres

One of the biggest land deals that has been put through in the Alberta province, has just been consummated vhen George P. Hayden, representing Despite the opposition of the Edabout thirty land holders from Kansas

Old acres of Alberta land last year to lillinois farmers. They are men who do things, and have demonstrated what a young man with energy and push can do in this country. Mr. Harkins exded in this country. Mr. Harkins exded in the Record Ford of the London postal officers the other the mail.

sist the emp oyees in their work.

"To sort the mail with as few hand-expect to beat even the New York of Sold by all Druggists, 75c. Take Hall's Family Pills for constitution."

Take Hall's Family Pills for constitution. to Winnipeg to expose the A. & G. W. deal which is disgracing the province. land and sell the rest to Illinois farm-We should have preferred to hold it ers. He says that the men he has alright inside of the province. best agents, for they are doing so well and are so well pleased with the country that they are writing back ? the contract with Mr. Clarke, yet its to their late neighbors, telling them of newspaper support does not seem to it. He feels that this tract of and will be wavering. The sku'l and crossbones especially appeal to his clients. They

gation in the province of Alberta. Mr.

ment and the orders in council, and The Canadian Northern will build a the bond deal and a myriad of other railroad diagonally through Rocky features in this Waterways business. Ford and will be equipped and run trains in time to carry out the grain In speaking of the transaction, Mr. Hayden said, "Yes, it is a big deal with perhaps the largest cash initial payment that has been made in this intry. Mr. Hauskins is a man of no pretensions but is there when it comes to doing things. I hope and feel con-fident he will make good in this enterprise. The land is so perfectly drained that there is not a lake or pool of water on the whole area, but it gently slopes to the Rosebud on the north and the Serviceberry on the south. You could plow the 12,000 acres with a

REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR

Platonic love might work if only one the couple got it. A man worships his own brains, es-ecially if he hasn't any. When a man marries his trouble

rin, but they can begin before if it's breach of promise suit.

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-you will find that these suits have such thoroughly good inside tailor work that they will hold their shape permanently and give unusual wear. The cut and style to the smallest detail is as perfect as the best tailors in the country can make it.

Every suit this season's most correct style, the sale today including every one of our suits from \$25.00 to \$30.00. SALE PRICE

LONDON'S NEW POSTOFFICE Said to be the Finest Institution

Kind in the World London, April 22.-The new general and Missouri sold to Aivis J. Hauskins post office of enection on Newgate be several newspaper packages, Hav-Rocky Ford district. This deal makes street, is expected to prove the finest ing nothing to do with the newspapers, Mr. Hauskins one of the largest indi- institution of its kind in the world, the sorter tosses them on a moving

which, by the way, are a great iment on those in operat offices in the United States, the sorters: London, April 21.-The appointment need scarcely move from their places, of Sir John Dickson-Poynder to the

mediate'y empties its contents on a nounced.

New Governor of New Zealand A bag comes in to the sorter, who im- governorship of New Zealand is an-He will succeed Lord

\$100 REWARD, \$100

months.

Mr. Hauskins one of the largest individual hoders of irrigable lands in the world. Mr. Hauskins is well posted on Alberta lands. He is a brother of thing the whole truth from Minty and others? That is a fair and square question. Why?

There is one thing about a university. It cannot have too much money. There is ample room for any person who desires to help it along with money of contributions.

With Bulk is one of the largest individual hoders of irrigable lands in the world. Mr. Hauskins is well posted on Alberta lands. He is a brother of the authorities in designing the building, and the official stated on the world. Mr. Hauskins who owns four sections of land north of Strathmore, and recently erected a \$15,000 residence on quickly than anywhere else.

There is one thing about a university. It cannot have too much money. There is ample room for any person who desires to help it along with money of a city residence.

The Hauskins one of the largest individual hoders of irrigable lands in the world. Mr. Hauskins is well posted on Alberta lands. He is a brother of lates a brother of the authorities in stitution of its kind in the world in the world Mr. Hauskins is well posted on Alberta lands. He is a brother of decreased the option of the strain that there is at least the donot have to be opened, but the soften on to the major objects of the authorities in stitution of its kind in the world. Mr. Hauskins is well posted on Alberta lands. He is a brother of the suilding, and the official state of not on the world. Mr. Hauskins who owns four sections of the suilding, and the official state of the authorities in the function of the simple of the world. The major objects of the authorities in the function of the simple of the soften on to the major objects of the authorities in the function of the simple objects of the authorities in the function of the simple objects of the authorities in the function of the strain do not to brother it which merely require checking, are sent by the major objects of the au

FIGURES THAT TELL STORIES

ONTARIO FOREST RESERVES AND NATIONAL PARKS

The policy of setting aside forest reserves is now folare people who want the best and lowed by all countries that have considerable areas of land they have the money to pay for it.

The Rocky Ford district is known still in public ownership. The province of Ontario has many the Rocky Ford district is known in this country as one of the richest such reserves, and it seems probable that still more will be vation of Algonquin National Park, 1,733 square miles. The Hauskins is fortunate in getting hold diagrams show how the proportion of reserves to the total of such a large tract of good land, for area of the province has increased. Eastern Forest reserve, the time for securing large tracts in 125 square miles, was made in 1899, and the Sibley reserve. Alberta is past. Mr. Hauskins stated 70 square miles, in 1900. The great and beautiful Tema-And no person has ever suggested that this land is too rich and fertile to that Mr. Cushing ever sanctioned the iniquitous specifications, and the agree-iniquitous specifications are specifications. square miles; and Quetigo reserve, 1909, 1,562 square miles.



THE FIRE WASTE



The actual loss by fire in Canada is not known, but we have some guide to it in the tables given by the Dominion Superintendent of Insurance. One of these tables sets forth the total losses paid by the companies that operate under Dominion license year by year since from 1869 to 1908. It is as sure as anything can be that these payments but their increase or decrease is almost sertain to be in proportion to the whole. The size of the dismantled buildings here pictured gives an idea of how the fire loss has grown with the growth of the country.

abnormal loss in 1904, the year of the great Toronto fire and other serious conflagrations, an ing to \$14,099,534. Recently compiled figures show that the fire loss—not the insurance loss alone, but the total waste by fire—for steam plow and never turn out for six months past has amounted to nearly \$9,009,000, which means that Canada has a bonfire of about \$1,500,000 a month or, say, \$50,000 a day.

QUEBEC LEADS IN PULP.

The manufacture of pulp is carried on in the provinces of Quebec, Ontario, New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, and 255,943 CORDS. British Columbia. Last year, the Dominion Forestry branch nade a special effort to learn the facts concerning this manufacture. The figures collected relate to the year 1908, but, in proportion, they would hold good for the present, except that British Columbia, where the manufacture was



gin, but they can begin before if it's a breach of promise suit.

There are so many ways a girl can fool a man she is perfectly willing to let him pick out any particular one of let him pick out any particular one of them.

except that British Columbia, where the manufacture was just beginning, could not then report actual results. The wood-piles in the illustration show the standing of the other four provinces in this manufacture.

On the whole, it takes about four tons of wood to make three tons of pulp. The total pulp production of the Deminion was 363,079 tons. The wood most freely used in this manufacture is spruce, but in all provinces balsam and poplar also contribute to the total. In Quebes, in 1908, even jack pine was used to the extent of 2,750 cords.