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OW do you propose to invest your surplus cash? The first consideration, of course, is security and the second profitable investment. You might get into communication with the Stock Exchange and invest in some Wall Street experience-stocks usually go up until the "lambs" are all gathered within the fold. Like wheat, corn or pork, they are just as liable to go down when you buy as they are to go up when you are short. Investments in manufacturing industries are frequently good, but always precarious. Strikes, combines and trusts may put you out of business in a twinkling. Another favorite jumping off place for investment is to be found in mines of various kinds, oil and gas wells, etc. These are really the safest so far mentioned for the reason you do not as a rule lose any more money than you put in them. One absolutely safe investment is Government Bonds, but the profits are very small. Another absolutely safe investment is Alberta Farm Lands.

It is said, and quite correctly, that there are millions of acres of land in the West. The same can be said of Ontario. It is equally true that a great deal of it is not first-class farm land. The point, however, is do you own any of it? Many of us familiar with the West have in a few short years seen land go up in price from \$2 to \$35 per acre in many of the older and more thickly populated districts. Similar conditions will apply to other good districts now being opened up by the enterprising railways of the West. Sunny Alberta, the Garden of Canada, "lying within the shadow of the Rockies and swept by a soft south win.1" is a "comer," and the future home of millions. It contains the largest wheat areas in the West. Thousands of people are going into Alberta, probably ninety per cent. are citizens of the United States, shrewd business men, quick to discern a good thing, who are rapidly buying up Alberta Lands. Our lands are purchased in large blocks in the best localities, selected by men of undoubted experience in the West. We are satisfied to divide the profit with you. Have you an ambition to own a piece of Mother Earth? If so, get it soon, and let it grow up for a few years with your little boy or girl. It will be interesting and profitable to watch them both.

We have sold thousands of acres of Alberta Farm Lands during these last few months. Yes! even to residents of Toronto alone we have sold thousands of acres. Are you interested? Are our own Canadian people satisfied to watch the procession go by? Would you care to read testimonials from residents of the district? Do you wish to inform yourself of conditions in the West? Would it be interesting to discuss climate, markets, railways, soil, coal, timber, lakes, rivers, etc.? It will not cost you anything, and you are not obliged to buy lands. Send for map and reports. The Alberta Central Land Corporation, Limited, E. W. Day, General Manager, No. 32 Church Street, Toronto, Canada.

THE CAPTIOUS ONE. Station Masters Are Born Not Made

CANADIAN PONY SOCIETY. sted Prize List for the Cana dian National Exhibition.

g of the Canadian Pony Society vas held at the King Edward Hotel on F Friday evening. It was the most su The president, G. V. Foster, was W. Wilmot, Port Hop of Whitevale, Ont.; Mr. Tabor of a, N.W.T.; Hon. President H. M. Abl.

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cheese goine bad, and tastes like The solid portion is mixed with white liquid which is exceedingly ut Paris experimenters are de-with the stuff, and cheerily tend it to antedeluvian patients eakfast food.

eakfast food. ing of the bad taste of the rich houses, what can be said of the which an enormously wealthy e maker and dealer is building self on the Champs Elysees? st idea, writes a correspondent, lek changing dining-room. Af-er when the guests have passed adjoining drawing room, a ta-will fall, shutting off the scene banquet. Exactly one minute e. curtain will rise on a theat-rformance, which will begin in-The dining room and the thea-at together one huge lift worked ricity. The scene will be set on the and actors and actresses be alting for their cues in the up-over the dining room at the end nner. The master of the house have to press a button. The body will sink into the kitchen and the theatre will be lowered wel of the drawing room. After of the curtain in the last act of riainment, it will rise again dining room will be revealed of the curtain in the last act of rtainment, it will rise again dining room will be revealed re with a table laid this time er. It is dreadful to think of ations of a dinner party if by chance the stage should begin ad, and the dining room be car-n below, before the button had seed. But for a while the nov-his plan will render it attrac-ays provided the guests are vous or thinking of what is occur.

rdently wished for this town ad an association similar to ondon, which is now making a able effort to brighten the of many of the streets in the orts of that metropolis by en-coutside window gardens, have already been made in tion in certain London dis-

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Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Buller open air horse parade and show, which upon the birth on Tuesday of a young G. T. R. station master,—Newcastle Independent. That the members of the association would

Descendant of Defoe.

London, March 3.-At Essex Quarter sessions the other day Howard C. Pearce pleaded guilty to stealing £30 from a grocer at Southend.

Counsel said that Pearce was a descendant of Daniel Defoe and inherited the author's romantic disposition. He had been to sea and returned to Southend, and when he committed this theft ran away to Canada. Being conscience-stricken, however, he returned and surrendered. He was released on promising to go to sea.

striking portraits of tamines of thir-teen and sixteen children, is pleasing as well as informing. It may surprise the average reader to learn of the magnifi-cent development which has recently taken place in a province which is often unfairly said to lack the progressive spirit. Alan C. Thompson, a brother of Seton Thompson, writes on "The Taxa-tion of Franchises." Douglas Kerr has a message for the public in his "Future Calls Upon the Empire." Al-bert R. Carman deals with the univers-al practice of ."Tipping." The stories are five in number, the authors being W. Victor Cook, H. M. Johnston, Mary Stewart Durie, James W. Falconer and Erio Bohn. The frontispice, "To the Memory of Brave Men," presents a fa-mous incident in the Matabele wars.

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