West

years, pointed to the folly of the one- What is the Attorney-General going ethod of farming in our great to do about it? learned, but it is evident that the farmers themselves are gradually seeing the light. Dr. J. G. Rutherford, uperintendent of agriculture for the

ing to him the bad features of grow grounds for refuse. ing merely wheat are that at least oneing inerely wheat are that at least one-third of the cultivated land in the for an increase in value, who, on the three prairie provinces is summer fal-three prairie provinces is summer fal-

future benefits for immediate gains,

While we believe the West has the same time improve the appear made a mistake in sticking too long ance, health and fire risks of the city. to the oportunity of supplying not on- one. to the United Kingdom

of especial importance in the West. of real service to the poor of the city. As noted above, the waste at present not only of lands, but of men During the winter months no money is being made on the farms. Under the peared. 'Nuff sed! system advocated, the farmer would be kept busy at a lucrative and interesting business all the year around.

ter-dinner orators would have us fond- trouble. ly believe. On the other hand, the field for cattle-raising and cheese and butter manufactrue is practically illimitable. Not only so, but mixed farming stimulate other great industries. be found for mill-offal close to the point of manufacture-a most important consideration. In every way, it well for Canada when our great basic industry is reorganized ly in the West.

Bucket Shops

one of the local banks absconded, ried. taking with him a portion of the bank's funds. To-day, the papers announce the defalcation of the secretary-treasurer of a local coal company. The downfall of the two young men is Massey Hall, last night. The problems of the papers and the papers an traceable in both cases to specula-tion in bucket shops, which are flour-ous Liveral candidates in the city will ishing in Montreal at the present time scarcely be able to muster a corporal's ut any let or hindrance, despite guard. As Sir Wilfrid Laurier says, the fact that there is a law on our "Toronto always gives me a spler reception, but never a supporter."

the fact that there is a law on our statute books making it illegal to operate these institutions.

Undoubtedly, more young men are led astray through bucket shops than in almost any other way. The inducements they offer to young men of slander forthese and their method of inducing a man to try and recomplis losses are some of the objection-nite losses are some of the objection-nite leatures connected with the operation of bucket saops. A young man with a small salary in a trusted many the sand their most favorable conditions,

Toronto always gives me a splendid reception, but never a supporter."

Somebody was directly responsible for the terrible loss of life, and no casure should be overlooked which the dot place the blame where it is the full tend to place the blame where it is the full yle belongs, nor should justice slow in fixing and applying punishment to the guilty. There is somehout the form the try and recomplist to the high cost of living.

The King of Albania has quit. Even many with a small salary in a trusted under the most favorable conditions, Buffalo Commercial.

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and would not speculate if it were not made easy for him through bucket shops. Regular brokerage houses, who demand a ten-point margin and buy and sell as a rule in board lots, tend to discourage the shoe-string trader. Bucket shops go after these men. They will buy or sell as few or as many shares as the speculator of in a most layish way. The first Published Daily by

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Telephone Mai untold suffering. The law should be strictly enforced and bucket shops in Aggicultural experts have, for the city should be closed at once.

Vacant Lot Cultivation

Despite the fact that the cost of liv-Canadian Pacific Railway, in a recent address at North Eattleford, said that: "The West has gone into the extensive ing to alleviate the burden. One of occupation of land and not for the intensive farming of it. Western farmers are losing large sums of money by the cultivation of vacant lots. In all selling their wheat and exhausting our cities and towns, there are hun-the soil, instead of feeding their grain dreds of these vacant places growing to stock. The man who tears up a few thousand acres with a steam plough, seeds it and waits for results shacks. Under present conditions, while he spends his winter in Call they are neither things of beauty nor formin, is a gambler, and not a farm- are they profitable, but on the other Mr. F. M. Sclanders, of Saskatoon, lous as they tend to produce weeds, are has offered similar criticism. Accord- fire hazards and serve as dumping

three prairie provinces is summer fallowed each year, and that the wheatunearned increment. The only of making people dispose of their hold-Even Ontario farmers need to be ings is to adopt some form of single taught the value of mixed farming tax, which would make it unprofitable During the past year many of the for them to hold their lots without farmers of this Province have deplet- building thereon. Failing the adoped their herds by selling at top prices tion of this procedure, it is the part to American buyers. This is a shortof American outside the waste places in our industrial cen-Not only must the cattle be replaced this is by turning the vacant lots tres. The easiest and best way to d the benefits of mixed farming are be grow vegetables and thereby reduce the cost of their food stuffs and at

In Montreal a few weeks ago, w provinces have not a much better rehad some thousands of men invade the Our export of cheese City Hall in search of work. The and butter to England has steadily de majority of these men are still withclined. While we produce as much out employment, or at the best are living a hand-to-mouth-existence. Monin the raw state in near-by cities and treal has, at the present time, thous-Our farmers have not risen ands of vacant lots of no use to any If our City Fathers really

the expanding home market, but wished to do something constructive the British market as well. New Zea- let them undertake vacant lot cul land and Denmark have virtually displaced us in supplying these products poor of the city. In this way the will be helping men to help themselves But the problem of mixed farming is and in many other ways would become

The Senate's snuff box has disap-

Nev Zealand has a naval question on hand, which threatens to cause the We must remember that the market downfall of the Government. The for wheat is distinctly limited, and can- man who composed "Rule Brittania" not be indefinitely expended as our af. is responsible for a good deal of

Montreal police should enlist the services of Sir Arthur Conan Doyle and see if he could not inject some Sherlock Holmes instincts into the such as milling, for a field will then force. Sherlock Holmes would never have allowed two murderers to remain at large all these months

Mayor Mederic Martin now threat ens to resign unless he gets that \$305 out the country, and especialthat the money be given to the hoard of unemployed whom he invited to the City Hall. By doing this, we would accomplish two good pieces of work, viz., alleviate the sufferings of the A few days ago, a trusted employee poor and get rid of His Worship. Car-

near path. Those were great days for the lumberman who easily brought to the lumberman who easily brought to the large form of the large step of the large form of the large f mand increases and the supply recede -Montreal Witness.

Sir Henry Seton-Karr, K.M.G. who is among the lost in the Empress of treiand disaster, when last seen, was handing, his life-belt to another man, thus perishing that a stranger might live. A sketch of his life which we have before us was prepared during his lifetime, He was norn in India, the son of the resident commissioner. on, and was appointed a me royal commission on food supplies time of war. He was knighted in 1902. It is as a sportsman and travel-r that he has recently been bear nown. He travelled and shot big ame in Norway, and in the Canadian and American Rockies. While in the last, he discovered what he believed

MULTUM IN PARVO.

E. C. Simmons, of St. Louis, lot in a few words in the follo ich he began a reecnt letter to his esmen: "Don't worry. War or no r, freight rates or no freight rates, iff or no tariff, baseball or no base-

ASSISTING EMPLOYEES.

The Great Western Railway in Eng the has undertaken the investigation of patenting of inventions relating to echanical contrivances likely to be of the contrivances likely to be of the contrivances of this does not any way prevent men in their serve from offering their inventions teachers, but it is thought that it with help men engaged in railway may help men engaged in railway work and not in a position to take ou patents to make known ideas while may prove of great use. Other railway companies, recognizing the sound-ass of the scheme, have similar projects under consideration.—New York Evaning. But vening Post.

AUSTRALIA'S POPULATION

Commenting upon the recent recommendation of the Australian Statements for a quinquennial instead of a decennial census, The Sydne delegraph betrays not a little anxiet with regard to the increase of population of the Commonwealth. I points out, for instance, that the rate

For the whole of Australia the ma age-rate also declined in 1913, wer for that year than for eith preceding two years. Unless, sa vere to be supplemented by immigra-tion, it would take forty years to ouble the present population of Aus-ralia. This calculation is made of the basis of the birth-rate of 1913 nich was 17.47 per 1,000

Immigration into Australia was 69.—
00 persons in 1911, 83,741 in 1912, but only 54,775 in 1913. The total addition to the population of Australia in 1913 is estimated to have been 188,700, ombared with 164,652 in 1912 and 143.—
24 in 1911. At the rate of total expansion of 1913, points out The Tele-raph, it would be 1940 before the commonwealth reached a population of 10,000,000.—Halifax Chronicle.

MAKE IT THOROUGH!

There is strong indication that the ecent St. Lawrence river disaster will esuit in one of the most bitter consests ever waged in an admiralty court. Diverse interests are already arrayed gainst each other in an effort to fix he blame for a marine accident which as carried horror to the uttermost world. he blame for a marine accident which as carried horror to the uttermost arts of the world. Stories of the capains of the Storstad and the Empress of Ireland are so contradictory that it is clear little importance can be attached to either without other evilence. It must be left to the testimony of the survivors of the wreck to clear he mystery of the great catastrophe. So matter which navigator was at ault, it is obvious that necessary earen the conduct of the two ships, placed n a most dangerous situation by the lense fog which enshrouded them. a most dangerous situation by the

All records in coke production were broken in 1913, according to a state on the state Geological Survey, the output being 48,311,369 short tons, valued at \$123,851,460. This is an increase over the 1912 output of 2,327,770 tons in quantity and \$17,146,317 in value. Of the 1913 production 33,596,569 tons were made in bechive ovens and 12,714,700 tons, or 27,4 per cent. In retort or distillation ovens, where all the by products tan gas, ammonia, etc.—are saved. The increases in production of by-product coke was over twice as large as the increase in bechive coke.

BY DISEASE AND EXPOSURE.

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The U. S. Department of Agriculture cells us that last year hogs to the value of \$72,000,000 died from disease and exposure, more than 90 per cent. of the loss being from hog cholera. Eight undered million pounds of dressed neat and lard are represented by these (.005,000 head of swine that never went to market. The country is experience-"That's none of your business."

"Outle true." retorted the reporter, "I don't care if you pass it altogether, but the article I write is printed 2.000,rot seem able to stay the ravages of its disease

The loss in cattle from disease and prosure is reckoned at \$68.611.000; in heep \$8.581,000; in horses and mules, 59.100,000.

These losses are enormous, and apart rom their relation to the high cost of you."

These losses are enormous, and apart from their relation to the hich cost of iving involve a vast amount of ani-nal suffering. Animal hospitals will selp some day to solve this problem of oss and suffering.—Our Dumb Ani-nals.

TRADE UNIONS IN BRITAIN.

In a great trade-union combination [1,350,000 members, comprising the iners, railway men and transport orkers, England will face a force, potical and industrial, that it will have orkers, Esgander to the district and industrial; that it will have to reckon with. If the three organizations, under the proposed agreement were to work together in support of the Labor party in Parliament, they would represent a formidable alliance, with the possibility some day of seizing the bulance of power between the Libertals and Unionists. On the other reals and Unionists. and Unionists. On t und, as a national trade-uni-tion unbodding nands of one section or all, this great only of workers might in endinary cir-umstances prove irresistible.—New fork World. York World

GERMAN BANK MERGER. From Berlin comes the announcement of the absorption by the Discon-o-Gesellschaft of the A. Schaaffhau-ten scher Bankverein.

en'scher Bankverein.

The bank was formed as far back s 1848; and had a paid-up share capid of 145,000,000 marks, a reserve fund f 24,863,000 marks, and deposit and narks. It was, therefore its control by the Disconto-Gesell-schaft should make that institution more important than ever. It is the in-tention of that management to in-crease the paid-up share capital to 300,000,000 marks, which will make it the largest bank in Germany in regard 300,000,000 marks, which will make it the largest bank in Germany in regard to paid-up capital, but the Deutsche Bank will still stand first in size of de-

******* "A LITTLE NONSENSE NOW AND THEN" *************

"What is your alma mater, Mr. hav "Well, if you insist, I'll take a ci-

"Please, Mrs. Bowles, can I have my arrow? It's gone over into your garden," said little Bobby.
"Certainly, my boy," answere! Mrs. Bowles. "Where is it?"
"I—I fink it's in your cat!" was the timid reply.—London Opinion.

WILL NOT LET THEE GO.

will not let thee go.

Have not the young flowers becontent,
Plucked ere their buds could blow.

HARRIMAN AND ELEPHANTS.

Pacific was to be cut. A reporter called at Harriman's office to inquire about it. The great man was just going out and when the inquiry was made, he

the oid Equitable building and out to Pine street and to Broadway. The re-porter by that time began to see vis-ions of a big exclusive story on Sou-thern Pacific.

"You promise not arriman asked after Harriman asked after a long silence,
The promise was reedily given.
"Well, then, I was down to Washington last night on the quiet to hear a
lecture on elephants. I went down
just especially for that lecture and it
was a great one. I will tell voor 10,000,000 readers all about elephants.
They are most wonderful animals and
"

sely to the newspaper man's arr d reached Rector street and anothe confidential disclosures that seemed dout to be made regarding elephants

The Wall Street Journal.

FARM MACHINERY.

We live in an age of invention. During the past few years invention has completely modified our social and economic existence. Ingenious minds have applied themselves to the multiplying of human efficiency until now a girl sitting at a machine in a cotton mill can do as much work as a society or more experienced women could have in can do as much work as-a-dozer r more experienced women could have one on their hand looms. And so i in all lines of urban industry. Agriculture has not been neglected too, has proved a fertile field for the application of inventive genius and the sickle, the gang plow wi we have seeke, the gang plow with it me-made wooden implement, the reshing machine with the flail, or the chanical milker with the hand milk we see how wonderfully the product a power of the farmer has been in cased. Truly farm machinery has

future.-Farm and Dairy

have collected the Fenian Raid bounty of \$100 is Sir Charles Tupper. And he kicked up a row too about the delay in the payment.—Ottawa Joarnál.

ex says in the cook-book that it is deligious."—Illustrated Zeitung.

"What an awful looking villain the infraction of the thing of the prisoner is." whispered a lady in the bolice court te her husband. "The infraction of the prisoner has not been brought in yet." The prisoner has not been brought in yet. The infraction of the particular should be forever associated with the bloodiest period in French history. The date of the particular should be forever associated with the bloodiest period in French history. The date of the particular should be forever associated with the bloodiest period in French history. The date of the particular should be forever associated with the bloodiest period in French history. The date of the particular should be forever associated with the bloodiest period in French history. The date of the period in French history. The date of the prisoner has not been brought in yet. The date of the period in French history. The date of the period in French history

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New Issue was One of the Strongest Features of Montreal Market

POWER DECLINEE

minion Canners Common Soft But Bonds Were Firm—Sentiment More Reassured Regarding Prospects of hed among securities on the established among securities on a All the issues recently most promin nt in the public eye were down, noteable among these being Brazilian, Mon-treal Power, Steel Corporation, Cana-dian Pacific and Dominion Canners

common.
Canada Steamship Lines preferred
was quite a strong feature, a lot of
225 shares changing hands at 76. Outsiders were bidding for the stock in 190
share lots, but there was very little
of it offering. One hundred shares
of the common sold somewhat easier at

lames Carruthers, who has ins

ed to be greatly encouraged over Mr. M. J. Ha are anticipated. Mr. M. the vice-president of the con just left for Bermuda to arrange some final details respecting the line be-tween that island and New York.

Canners Dividend.

been quoted latterly at 93, sold a point below the last recorded sale, bringing 94% at the outset and 95% later on. as low as 31, opened at 33% and in the subsequent trading sold off half a

point.
The meeting of the directors to arrange about the declaration of the quarterly dividend on the common is being held this afternoon at Hamilton but no definite announcement on this being that is being the common that is the common that the common that is the score—an announcement that is be eagerly awaited by the Street—is pected until later in the day.

Tone More Reassuring.

while pessimistic atterances on this subject have been prevalent on the Street for some little time, the tone of comment at the moment is rather more respuring, and surprise would not be expressed in some quarters were the directors to continue the dividend on its existing basis.

dsbursement.

A gentleman who is closely 1 touch with financial developments told the Johnal of Commerce that, if his information was correct, there is, and has been, no real foundation for all the beer gossip that has been going the rounds respecting the current position of the canning industry.

Brazilian Traction. an securities, taken as a

were reported to be improving in London, Cable advices to this effect were not reflected in the local standing of Brazilian Traction, which was down over a point at 77%.

Railway earnings in Constant arnings in Canada have encouragement for the near fu-C. P. R. dropped 1½ to 193½.

steady, opening unchanged at 21½ and selling in the second hour at 21. Montreal Power. Montreal Power's strength yesterday afternoon, when it sold up three points to 226, was the occasion of no small comment. It was felt, however, that searcity of stock was alone responsible for the unturn.

fly of stock was active the puturn, at the demand had not been eny satisfied at the outset to-day seen by sales at 2244. But later e was a decline to 223. Mexican Situation.

at present the Mexican situa-ppears to be more complicated, in London, notwithstanding an ement in trade conditions, the has adopted

ascenent.

So that no improvement, locally, of a marked character, is likely to be seen marked character, is likely to be seen the case, will continue up and down. Canadian Northern Loan. A cable from London this afternoon announced that bankers were underwiting a 4½ per cent. loan of \$25,000.

It is understood that the proceeds of the Railway.

The loap way. The loan will rank with the existing s, which are lapsing.

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True, may be. But have to do without his look him up and make the

Now, the inventor of diately tell the world ab and right away we can a If it wasn't for adver

would have to do without we know about them— would have to give up a the news to creep around

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