(Continued)

They saw each other's faces too. The first result was to send them into a fir of laughter-a relief from tension, a recognition of the absurdity into which their diplomatic caution had led them. "By the powers, Captain Markart?" "M. Zerkovitch, by heaven!"

They laughed again. "Ah, and we might have had a pleas ant ride together!"

"I should have rejoiced in the solace of your conversation!" But neither asked the other why he had behaved in such a ridiculous man- and a trustworthy man, Natcheff!

"And our destination is the same?"

asked Zerkovitch. "You stop here at think that the question, the look, the the castle?" the castle?" "Yes, yes, M. Zerkovitch! And you?" nificance, but there would be no harm "Yes, captain, yes. My journey ends in submitting the point to General Ste-

at the castle." The men led away their horses, to count the prince's paces this time. which sorely needed tending, and they if he had counted the sum would have mounted the wooden causeway side by been just four. M. Zerkovitch's fire side, both feeling foolish, yet sure they needed another royal inspection. It had done right. In the doorway stood needed it almost till the break of day.

Peter Vassip with his lantern.
"Your business, gentlemen?" he said. It was between 2 and 3 in the morn- the warning which Lepage had given

They looked at each other. Zerko night.

vich was quicker, and, with a courtecus gesture, invited his companion to take precedence.

"Private and urgent, with his royal highness." "So is mine, Peter," said Zerkovitch. Markart's humor was touched again.

He began to laugh. Zerkovitch laughed, too, but there was a touch of exckement and nervousness in his mirth." "His royal highness went to bed an hour ago," said Peter Vassip. 'I'm afraid you must rouse him.

My business is immediate," said Markart. "And I suppose yours is, too, M. Zerkovitch?" he added jokingly. "That it is," said Zerkovitch.

"I'll rouse the prince. Will you follow me, gentlemen?" l'eter closed and barred the gate, and

they followed him through the courtyard. A couple of sentries were pacing it. For the rest all was still. Peter led them into a small room where a fire burning and left them together. Side by side they stood close to spirit. The glad sound of the trumpet the fire. Each flung rang in her heart. away his coat and tried to dry his boots and

breeches at the com forting blaze. "We must keep this story a secret or we shall be laughed at by all Slavna, M. Zerkovitch."

Zerkovitch gave him a sharp glance. "I should think you would report your | queen of life and joy that glorious discreet conduct to your superiors, captain. Orders are orders, secrecy is secrecy, even though it turns out that she asked. "Poor M. Zerkovitch is still

Markart was about to reply with a joke when the prince entered. He greeted both cordially, showing, of course in Markart's presence no surprise at Zerkovitch's arrival.

"There will be rooms and food and wine ready for you, gentlemen, in a few minutes. Captain Markart, you must rest here for tonight, for your horse's sake as well as your own. 1 suppose your business will wait till the morning?"

"My orders were to lose not a mo ment in communicating it to you, sir." "Very well. You're from his maj-

"Yes, sir." "The king comes first-and I dare say your affair will wait. Zerkovitch?" Zerkovitch protested with an eager ness by no means discreet in the presence of a third party, an aid-de-camp to Stenovies. "No, sir; no, it can't wait

The prince interrupted. "Nonsense man, nonsense! Now go to your room. I'll come in and bid you 'Good night.' He pushed his overzealous friend from the room, calling to Peter Vassip to ice, I see." guide him to the apartment he was to occupy. Then he came back to Mark-"Now, captain!"

Markart took out his letter and presented it, with a salute, "Sit down while I read it," said the prince, seating himself at the table.

The prince read his letter and sat playing with it in his fingers for half a minute or so. Then a thought seemed to strike him. "Heavens, I never told Peter to light fires! I hope he has. You're wet, and Zerkovitch is terribly liable to take cold." He jumped up "Excuse me. We have no bells in this old place, you know." He ran out of the room, closing the door behind him.

Markart sprang to the door. He did not dare to open it, but he listened to the prince's footsteps. They sounded to the left-one, two, three, four, five. six paces. They stopped. A door opened and shut. Markart made a mental note and went back to the fire, smiling. He thought that idea of his really would please General Stenovics.

In three minutes the prince returned. "I did Peter injustice. Zerkovitch's fire is all right," he said, "and there's a good one in your room, too, he tells ly, perhaps a remorseful look. me. And now, Captain Markart, to our business. You know the contents of the letter you carried?"

"Yes, sir. They were communicated to me in view of their urgency and in case of accident to the letter." "As a matter of form, repeat the gist

to me." "General Stenovics has to inform your royal highness on the king's behalf that his majesty sees no need of a personal interview, as his mind is irrevocably fixed, and he orders your royal highness to set out for Germany within three days from the receipt of this letter. No pretext is to delay your royal highness' departure."

"Perfectly correct, captain. Tomorrow I shall give you an answer addressed directly to the king, but I wish now to give you a message to General Stenovics. I shall ask the king for an audience. Unless he appoints a time within two days I shall conclude that he has not had the left. I found Slavna-well, far from relax conclude that he has not had the letter or, pray mark this, has not enjoyed

an opportunity of considering it independently. General Stenovics must dertakes if he advises the king to refuse to see his son, I shall await his majesty's answer here. That message. You understand? "Perfectly, sir."

Good night!"

novics. Pondering over this, he forgot

Chapter &

Twenty one

HE storm passed. The day

lake and on the hills.

Markart had breakfasted and pald a

the stables, sniffing the morning air

phy coming along the road. She had

been for a walk. Her eyes and cheeks

glowed with exhilaration. She wore

her sheepskin tunie, her sheepskin cap

with its red cockade and her short

blue skirt over high boots. She walked

as though on the clouds of heaven, a

wonderful lightness in her tread. The

red star signaled the exaltation of her

Her cordial greeting to Markart was

spiced with raillery, to which he re-sponded as well as his ignorance al-

lowed. He was uncertain how much

she knew of the real situation. But if

his tongue was embarrassed his eyes

spoke freely. He could not keep them

from her face. To him she seemed a

said Markart, with a rueful smile.

Paris! Much has happened since then.

"Much always happens if you keep your eyes open," said Sophy.

"If you keep yours open nothing hap pens for me but looking at them."

She laughed merrily. A compliment

never displeased Sophy, and she could

"But if I were to shut my eyes, what

He looked doubtfully at her mocking

face. She meant a little more than the

"I don't think you'll give me

of his hand. "You've entered the serv-

service. We are brethren. You serve

ed under her laughing scrutiny.

"Minus your guns at present!"

"Yes, Captain Markart, the king's

"I have that honor." Markart flush

"We fight shoulder to shoulder, then

of nothing-just to go riding, riding.

riding!" Her laugh rang out in merry

"My military duties perhaps, cap

You have a long ride. Don't spoil it by

"I think? Oh, no, baroness! I only

"And they never make you think?"

Her glance was quick at him for an in-

much, even for ladies," he told her.

his eyes were on her now, with a kind-

"But if I, too, only obey my orders?"

lead you into no danger." he said.

world-losing what you love." .

She looked at him more gravely, for

"You mean that for me?" she asked.

"With all my heart I hope they may

"There's only one danger in all the

"Not sometimes gaining it?" he ask-

"Still, the only danger would be

"There's life, too," he remarked, with

"Sir, we're soldiers!" she cried it

"That doesn't prevent me from priz

ing your life, baroness, in the interests

of a world not too rich in what you

Sophy looked at him, a subtle mer-

timent in her eyes. "I think, Captain

Markart, that if you were my doctor

you'd advise me to try a change of air!

Praslok is too exciting, is that it? But

"There's danger in thinking too

tain," she answered. "You're lucky

"What prevents you?"

longing.

thinking!"

ed quickly.

losing it again."

merry reproof.

contribute to it."

obey my orders."

tion you gave me once?"

bear it very downright.

would you do then?"

idle words naturally carried.

morning.

by se calm and radiant over

the castle of Praslok. Sun-

shine played caressingly on the

"Just repeat it. The terms are line She held out her hand. He bent and portant. Markart obeyed. The prince nodded his head. "You shall have the letter

for the king early in the morning. Now for bed! I'll show you to your room."
They went out and turned to the left. Markart counted their paces. At six paces they came to a door and passell it Four farther on the prince ushered him into the room where he was to sleep. It was evident that the prince had made personal inspection of the state of M. Zerkovitch's fire!

"Good night, captain. By the way the king continues well?" "Dr. Natcheff says, sir, that he doesn't think his majesty was ever better in his life."

The prince looked at him for just a moment, with a reflective smile. "Ah, carried a sealed letter. Almost at the Markart did not see much reason to

"The Kravonian climate as a whole,

"Oh, no, no; that's too much!" she

grave face broke into a smile. "The king's life hangs by a hair and your crown by a thread." That was and Zerkovitch had carried through the

may on Markart's face. "We neither of us knew that, Captain Markart, did we?" she cried. "We thought he was sleeping off the fright you'd given

"Your royal highness gives me leave"- stammered Markart, his eyes on his horse.

"Certainly, captain. But don't be vexed. There will be no invidious comparisons. Zerkovitch doesn't propose to report himself to General Stenovics immediately on his arrival."

Good natured Markart joined in the laugh at his own average. "I'm headly comparisons. Zerkovitch doesn't pro-pose to report himself to General Stevisit to his horse. He wanted to be off by 9 o'clock and waited only for the prince's letter. He was returning from laugh at his own expense. "I'm hardly awake yet. He must be made of iron, with a most vivid enjoyment of the that Zerkovitch!" change of weather, when he saw So-

"Quicksilver!" smiled the prince. As Markart mounted he added, "Au re-



the other camp,' he grumbled. power held him -and the fear

"You've recovered from your fright?" sleeping his off, I suppose! Oh, the phy's spell, You can have had next to no sleep exert a sedative force upon th all night, monseigneur," said Sophy in "It'll be all over the country soon," reproach, mingled with commiseration. "I don't need it. The sight of your "Well, after all, M. Zerkovitch is a face refreshes me. We must talk.

journalist, and journalists don't spare Zerkovitch brought news." even themselves, you know. And In low, grave tones he told her the you're not a reticent person, are you? tidings and the steps which he and Don't you remember all the informa-Zerkovitch had taken. "Ah, on the terrace of the Hotel de

"I understand my father's reasons for keeping me in the dark. He meant it well, but he was blinded by this idea about my marriage. But I see, too, how it fitted in with Stenovics' ideas. I think it's war between us now, and I'm ready."

Sophy was almost dazed. The king's life was not to be relied on for a week -for a day-no, not for an hour! But she listened attentively. Zerkovitch had gone back to Slavna on a fresh horse and at top speed. He would have more than two hours' lead of Markart. His first duty was to open communications with Lepage and arrange that the valet should send him all the informachance of considering, baroness." He tion which came to his ears and any indicated her costume with a gesture impressions which he was able to gath er in the palace. Zerkovitch would forward the reports to Praslok immediately so long as the prince remained at the castle. But the prince was persuaded that his father would not refuse to see him now that he knew the true state of the case. "My father is really attached to me." he said, "and if I see Well, not quite. I'm a gunner, you him I'm confident that I can persuade him of the inexpediency of my leaving the kingdom just now. A hint of my "Not for long!" She turned round suspicions with regard to the countess and swept her arms out toward the and Stenovics would do it, but I'm relake and the hills. "It's a day to think luctant to risk giving him such a shock.

I think I can persuade him without." "But is it safe for you to trust your-self at Slavna in the palace and alone?" "I must risk the palace alone, and I'm not much afraid. Stenovics might go to war with me, but I don't think he'd favor assassination. And to Slavna I shan't go alone. Our gunners will go with us. Sophy. We have news of the guns being on the way. There will nothing strange in my marching the gunners down to meet them. They're only half trained even in drill. but they're brave fellows. We'll take up our quarters with them in Suleiman's tower. I don't fear all Slavna if I hold Suleiman's tower with 300 Volsenians. Stafnitz may do his worst!" "Yes, I see," she answered thought-

fully. "I can't come with you to Suleinan's tower, though." "Only if there are signs of danger. Then you and Marle must come. If all is quiet you can stay in her house. We can meet often, as often as possible. For the rest we must wait."

(To be continued). Time Saved.

"This," began the agent, "is a great time saving device"-"You've come to the wrong house, interrupted the snappy woman at the "Try that woman next door." "Ah! You think it would interest

"Wouldn't be surprised. She's a crank on saving time. To my certain knowledge she was twenty-five years old ten years ago, but she's been so saving of her time that she claims to be only twenty-seven now."-

RHEUMATISM DRIVEN FROM THE BLOOD

nterrupted. Then she said: "It's very kind of you-yes, I mean that-and it's probably-1 don't know-but probably A Remedy Which Assists Nature ngainst your orders. So I thank you.
But I can face even the rigors of Kra-Makes a Cure Which is Perma-

nent as This Case Proves.

Livery sufferer from rheumatism of for want of understanding, by She held out her hand. He bent and kissed it. "In fact, I hadn't the least right to say it," he confessed. "Not the least from any point of view. It's your fault, though, baroness."

"Since I'm party to the crime I'll keep the secret," she promised, with a decidedly kindly glance. To Sophy admiration of therself; always argued something good in man. She had none of that ungracious scorn which often disfigures the smile of beauty. She gave a little sigh, followed quickly by a smile.

"We've said all we possibly can to one another, you and I. More than we should perhaps! And now to the solution and the blood is kept pure and rich the pointed to the door of the prince was coming cown the pointed to the door of the says. The prince was coming cown the says." Permit me to bear testimony to face the says and putting The prince was coming cown the wooden causeway. He, too, wore the Volseni sheepskins. In his hand he My son, Frederick, was subject to this found it would not work until at last. painful trouble for a period of eight after almost inconcelvable toll, he fift same moment a groom led Markart's or ten years, and during this time upon the one that would. horse from the stables. The prince periodical attacks would regularly oc-joined them and, after a bow to Sophy.

The prince periodical attacks would regularly oc-cur. His last attack was a most se-vere offer and the pains were excru-"For his majesty. And you remember my message to General Stenovics?" through the various parts of the body to such an extent that even the approach of any person would cause him to cry out with lear, and he had rest not pleasanter than last night's." His grave face broke into a smile. "I'm not to have M. Zerkovitch's and could give, no encouragement ompany this time, sir?"

applied many remedies with out avail and could give, no encouragement other than that the warmer weather company this time, sir?"

"Why, no, captain! You see, Zerko"Why, no, captain! You see, Zerkowhere some person similarly afflicted where some person similarly afflicted had been cured by Dr. Williams' Pink in a hurry."

other than that the warmer weather the dead? The lone make the genius is the price men make the genius of t

Pills and decided to try them. He kept on using the Pills, each succeeding box showing improvement, until he had taken ten boxes, when all pains and aches had completely disappeared, and although his mode of life is that of a fisherman, and consequently exposed to both wet and cold, he has had no return of any of the symptoms whatever. The cure is complete, and is entirely due to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills."

A chocolate darky and his "yaller", girl were walking along together. "I'se skeered mos' to def, Rastus." "What am yo' skeered ob, woman?"

"I'se skeered yo'se gwine to kiss

Sleeplessness .- Sleep is the great restorer and to be deprived of it is vital loss. Whatever may be the cause of it, indigestion, nervous dewent back to a work in which his heart no mach, where the trouble lies, they and where there is unrest they bring rest.

The Widow-I want a man to do odd jobs around the house and grounds; run errands; one that is wiling to work and never answer back or grow impertment.

The Applicant—It's a husband you want, madam.—Baseball Magazine. Minard's Liniment Cures Burns, Etc.

"You say he is brave?" "Brave? Brave is no name for it Vhy, single-handed and alon; he once slapped a Pullman waiter! Cleveand Plain Dealer.

Sweet and palatable, Mother Graves Worm Exterminator is aceptable to children, and it does its work surely and promptly.

A Quebec Custom.

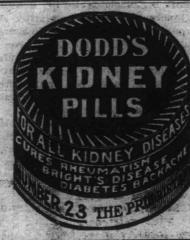
The custom of placing a green bough on the roof of a newly-built house is not confined to Germany, but was adopted by the French-Cana-dians, who brought it with them from

dians, who brought it with them from Brittany.

The custom was originated from the superstition prevalent centuries ago that every tree is inhabited by a spirit. Consequently, it was believed that every time a tree was felled another spirit was dispossessed, and this was supposed to cause some bitterness on his part against society.

Rather than risk having these homeless and disgruntled spirits went their ill-feeling upon the houses under construction or upon the builders, says Van Norden's Magazine, a branch was planted on the highest part of the house for their occupancy. They were then supposed to be mollified, and if they remained so until the roof was put on any evil design contemplated would prove harmless, for the spell would be broken.

A Prince as Clockmaker. As a small boy, Prince Arthur of Connaught aspired to be a clockmaker, but, after helping for a few month the clockmaker who used to att his father's residence every week for the purpose of winding the clocks the young prince came to the conclu-sion that he had chosen a tame pro fession, and after that his one desire was to follow in his tather's foot steps and join the army.



THE PRICE OF GENIUS.

What It Means to Man to Be a Pioneer in Thought.

To be a ploneer in thought is to stand alone with nature, not for a few minutes, but for life. The isolateness.

those about them. Yet think what

As if this loueliness by nature were not enough, it must needs he accentunted by man, for he rises in such the master while firing are wholly compensated by the plaudits:after be is dead? The loneliness of greatness

THE COOK'S FAULT.

No Wonder the Bird Was Not Tender When Served. extremely great age and that it is impossible for the ordinary observer to guess what their years may be.

President Grover Cleveland once had an amusing experience with some swans, according to a writer in the American Magazine. He had been in department the south shooting and brought home a number of wild swans, one of which he sent to each member of his cabinet and to some other associates. "All the boys," said Mr. Cleveland, "thanked me politely for having re-

with a rare smile, Sophy's beauty radiant in merriment. His own face fell as he rode away. "I half wish I was in the other camp."

"I'se skeered yo'se gwine to kiss me."

"How kin I kiss yo' when I'se got a bucket on my haid, a wash pot in bucket on my haid, a wash pot in a bucket on my haid, a wash pot in one han' an' a turkey gobbler in de udder?"

"Oh, well, yo' fool, I wuz thinkin' yo' could set de bucket ob watah on de groun', put, de turkey down an turn de wash pot ovah him, den set me on de wash pot, frow yo' ahms around me an' des he'p yo'self."—

"T'se skeered yo'se gwine to kiss me membered them, but none of them seemed to have much to say about how they enjoyed the birds.

"Carlisle, I found, had his cooked on a night when he was dining out. Another, when I asked him, said he hoped I wouldn't mind, but he had sent his home to his old mother. Thurber didn't mention his bird at all for two days. Finally I asked him about it.

"Thurber, did you get that swan all right?" "Yes, sir-oh, yes, I got the swar all right, thank you, and he bent over.

his desk and seemed very busy. "'Fine bird,' I said. "Yes, sir, fine bird, and he went on

working. "Enjoy eating him, Thurber? longer was, for his heart had felt Sophy's spell.

"You can have had next to no sleep"

"Enjoy eating him. Thurber?"

"Enjoy eating him. Thurber?"

"Enjoy eating him. Thurber?"

"He waited a minute, and them he working out of this story as, a bit of the in New York?

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"He waited a minute, and them he working out of this story as, a bit of the in New York?

"You can have had next to no sleep"

"Oh, she did, did she?" snapped the to live in this city; but it could be at the property of the story as, a bit of the in New York?

"He waited a minute, and them he working out of this story as, a bit of the in New York?

"Oh, she did, did she?" snapped the to live in this city; but it could be at the property of the story as, a bit of the in New York? cook him right at my house. They cooked him only two days. And he went on working without cracking a snifle."

Edible Flowers of India. Many edible flowers, it appears, are and in India. One of the most appreciated grows on a tree about which we have very little information but which in the country itself is named the "mbowad." The natives consume an enormous number of these lowers, whose pale yellow coroline ace

pulpy and thick, and they prepare them in various ways, When they are fresh they are put in cakes, to which they give a sweet flavor, but they are more especially used for making bread after they have been dried and reduced to flour. By allowing them to ferment a kind of wine is produced, and by distilling them a brandy is obtained of which the Hindoos are very fond.-Vulgarisation Scientifique

A Dandy of 1770.

From an English newspaper printed in the year 1777 is the following description of a dandy: "A few days ago a macaroni made his appearance in the assembly rooms at Whitehaven, dressed in a mixed slik coat, pink satin waistcoat and breeches covered with an elegant silk net, white silk stockings with pink clocks, pink satin shoet and large pearl buttons, a mushroom colored stock covered with fine point lare, hair dressed remarkably high and stuck full of pearl pion."

Utten Contempt.
"I s'pese you wouldn't marry me if.
I were the only man on earth?"
"I wouldn't even be engaged to you." responded the girl, "If you were the only man at a summer resort."-Louisville Courier-Journal. | Day brille And the Parsor Passed On.

"And what are you here for, my friend?" as'ed the visiting parson of "'Cause I can't get out, thank you. replied the victim.-Ladies. Home Jour Stranger-You must find it very lonely on these bills. Shepherd-Lone

ly! No, I don't. Why, there was a

man an' a 'oss passed yesterday, an' there's you today.—Loudon Punch. Greatness is the ability to meet the nexpected.-Stowell.

All Affected. Sprigg went to a noted physician to ask advice as to his health. In pompous tones he addressed the doctor:
"I-ah-have come to-ah-ask you
-ah-what-what is-ah-the doosid
mattaw with me-ah!"

"I find your heart is affected," said the physician gravely. "Oh ah-anything else ah?" "Yes; your lungs are affected too."
"Anything—ah—eise—ah?"
"Yes; your manners are also affected."—London Answers.

प्राचित्र एवं भिन्दि

A LAKE THAT RAN AWAY.

It Changed the Face of a Part of One hundred years ago the sites of Glover and Barton, in the northern part of Vermont, were mostly swamp land. A mill was located by a brook which was fed from one of the large is now the village of Glover. These nountain ponds or lakes, two or three fles square, are high up in the Green medatalis and are among the most stiractive spots in New England. water could be let down to the mill. enty the quicksands gave way, and they saw that the whole take was tla-

ble to be upon them. Franticulty they questioned, "Who will save the miffer and his wife?" Spencer Chamberlain, the fleetest of ot, ran as fast as possible through the tangle of thick woods to give warn high while the other men escaped to higher ground. He found the miller away and the miller's wife grinding at the mill. She became beipless with horror; but, breathless as her rescuer was from his flight, he succeeded in dragging and earrying her up the hill out of reach of the rushing water. The miller's norse was drowned and all of his hard earned property swept

all of his hard earthed property swell away in a twinkling. The water rushed along, carrying everything before it, digging out ra-vines, filling up hollows and making a some of it reaching Lake Memphrematog, more than a dozen miles away. t brought down so much sand that it illed the swamps and made them fit

The site of the lake is now called Runaway pond or Dry pond and the road leading to it Runaway road. The ground which was once the bed of the lake is spongy and shakes when One of the most annoying things walked upon. Hay is grown there, but about swans is that they live to an has to be cut, by hand and carried off has to be cut, by hand and carried off on pitchforks, as a borse would sink into the soggy mass.

"Mr. Interlocutor, can you tell me why a four year course in the English is like a mile race on a

"No, Mr. Tambo, I can't tell you why a course in the English department is like a mile race on a one lap track. Is it because it's pretty slow?" "No. Mr. Interlocutor; 'it's because when you finish you're right where you were when you started out."-

They were out with a party yachting. Conversation flagging, he re-marked, twisting his labial ornament: "I declare the briny breeze has made my mustache taste quite saity." Yes," innocently said she, 'I think

And then she wondered why they all tittered .- Answers.

The Savage Bachelor. "The time has come," the walrus said, 'to daik of many things,' " quoted the sweet young thing, apropos of something or other not essential to the

savage bachelor.-Houston Post.

The pirate pauses as he is about to east finally from the scene.
"But who among you will swear like e when I am gone?" he asks sadiy. Nobody answers, but the goldrish is een to blush modestly and cast down

his eyes.-Detroit News-Pribune.

MEDAL TAILORING.

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> A Select Congregation The Rev. Mr. Ward was a timid nan by nature, but his theologica deas were strongly nuch so, indeed, that the emphasis of his first sermon gave offence, to some good people in the parish. Even the rector was shocked at the definite certainty with which the new curate onsigned a portion of the congregaion to ultimate warm quarters. "My dear Mr. Ward," said the rector, "you must try to remember

ur people here are nice people, good ople, in fact, and in future you just endeavor to - er - er - qualify things a little."

The curate took the lesson to heart and finished up his next sermon something after this fashion:

"And so, my dear brethren, you will

have to repent, as it were, and to reform, so to speak, or you will be damned—to some extent." Used according to crrecions, Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Dysentery Corolal will afford relief in the most acute form of summer complaint. Whenever the

attack manifests itself no time should be lost in seeking the aid of the Corfial. It will act immediately on the tomach and intestines and allay the irritation and pain. A trial of it will convince anyone of the truth of these

Foreign Visitor-Does it cost much Sam Hill to keep up appearances.— New York Weekly.

Caller-Why is your servant going bout the house with her hat on?" Mistress-She only came this morning, and hasn't yet made up her mind er's Weekly.





JOU would soon get rid of a servant who did only half the work in double the time of a capable one. Then why continue using a flour that gives half the nourishment and double the work to digest?



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esday, October 18, 1908

For Sale by Pea

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GENEROUS ANDRE Montreal, Oct. 13 .- Andrew gie has given \$100,000 to Mol versity, without conditions, be used exactly as the

think best. VANCOUVER PROPERTY Vancouver, Oct. 12.-Estab price record in Vancouver, of Ottawa today purchased t west corner on Hastings mour streets, with a 62 foot on Hastings, at \$3,000 per f

PINEAPPLES CONDEM Montreal, Oct. 13.-After ing 5,000 tons of pineapple request of the consignees, the ard Importing Co., Dr. McC. chief food inspector for the demned the whole consignme will be sent to the incinerat

BLOW OUT AT LUMSI Lumsden, Oct. 12.-An ex gas in Brock's hardware and between five and six o'clock fire in the building. The fro shop was blown out, but no injured. The damage amo

about \$2,000 is covered by i BIG FELT MERGE Berlin, Ont., Oct. 15.— principal felt factories of C all in a merger put through D. Lotne McGibbon, presid Canadian Consolidated Ru The new concern will be c at \$2,000,000. The three fir ing the merger are the l Boot Co., the Kimmell Felt Berlin and Elmira Felt Boo

PRISONERS CUAGI Word has been received N. W. M. P. headquarters three men who escaped f Saskatchewan barracks captured. There were two under charge of Constable The two men escaped and i first thought that Walters with foul play. He, however ed and was caught with two men.

SASKATCHEWAN'S The greatest length is 7 and its width on the sou miles. At the middle it is wide; and at the northern it has a width of 277 n area of this great quadrang 660 square miles of which miles is water. The land s tains 155,092,480 acres. wan is as large as France, the size of the British Isla

ONTARIO CHEESE IND Cheese factories operati tario this season total 1,17 creameries 97. During the of last year 1,661,039,761 milk were delivered at che ies from which 120,624,436 cheese were manufacture total cash value of \$13.1 The creameries of the provi factured 9,895,109 pounds with a total cash value of

PEARY SHOWS PRO New York, Oct. 12.-C Peary made public today ment purporting to dispro A. Cook's claim to having the North Pole about the the Commander did him statement embodied the sig-mony of Captain R. Bartle Roosevelt, B. D. McMilla Borup and Matthew A. He the statements of the who accompanied Dr. Cool

ANOTHER JESSE J Drinkwater, Oct. 12.-Jesse James, named Hank cently detected by his au sum of money. This was and suspicion caused Miss