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THE NEED OF A MARKET. The outstanding feature of the attempt of the ners' league on Saturday was the demonn that the people of Calgary want a city that they haven't got one, and that they and could have one if the city went "the way about it.

The attendance of purchasers at this test marwas very large. The accommodation was not The supply of produce was not adequate.

It is not surprising that the produce was not available. Truck farmers have not been encouraged. Many preferred to divide their truck farms into subdivisions and sell their land for fairly close in real estate. Besides, there was no market when they brought produce to Calgary.

Guaranteed a good market in Calgary, the marw gardener or truck farmer will start soon mough. We can grow vegetables of all kinds. end even small fruits, in large quantities, poultry, ggs, and dairy products, and almost everything hat finds a place on a market. But it is not done. and it will not be started without some considerable encouragement on the part of the citizens.

This is a fruitful country. Everything the farmer can raise he can bring in to Calgary and sell at a high price except grain, and, strange to say, grain is about all that he does grow.

The citizens have shown the council how badly hey want a market. The council should take ome steps to provide one. They should appoint superintendent, but they should be unusually careful in the man they select. Upon the choice bey make depends the immediate future of such market.

This war business seems to become a habit in some countries and the Balkans are still nibbling at it, and in Mexico it has become a steady occupation. In other couns preparations for war are even more costly.

Prince Edward Islanders have prohibited all automoon that island, evidently believing that the gasoline I somewhat discourage the fox crop. The islanders are essive

market on Saturday there were buyers in In the numbers, the sellers in limited numbers, and the modation least of all. The citizens want a market d will have one. The member of the commission of uncil who works out a good market scheme can ke himself more famous than John Gravity Watson.

DESERVING CONSTITUENCIES.

Here is an Interesting item from a paper in a Il town in Alberta: "The local member has ed from Edmonton, where he was zeal king after the welfare of his constituents with ess. This rideg deserves well at the hands of government, for after losing many Liberal s to neighboring constituencies in the redisation, and after practically being conceded to opposition, the local member carried the conency for the Sifton administration by a large THE MORNING-ALBERTAN, CALGARY, MONDAY, JUNE 23, 1913.

By Walt Mason

By George Fitch

THE JUNE GARDEN

June but they are not so

Almost all amateurs have gardens

A DOUBLE OUTRAGE The commissioners, according to report, have

The Poet Philosopher decided to withhold the increases in salaries voted to the more poorly paid officials of the city, to WHO GETS HURT

secure enough money to make a grant to a char-Come, let us swat the peanut trus itable institution in this city. Instead of the inwhich fills all people with disgust. creases starting on January 1, they will start on with gems and stovepipe nats, con trol the country's peaks for all A few ungodly plutocrats, all decked April 1 or July 1. Only officials getting less than \$90 per month will be affected. The increase in the salaries of the commissioners and the mayor

This means nothing more or less than that e underpaid officials are forced to pay for the took effect on January 1. the underpaid officials are forced to pay for the citizens in general who benefit by the philan-thropy. That is unfair. It is brutally unfair. And that is not the worst of it either. For some

And that is not the worst of it either. For some reason the commissioners are taking an extra three months from the employes of the electric light department. No explanation has been made of this
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rather remarkable decision. The department gives or turn a hair, but poor employes know despair. The magnates must econoa very neat profit to the city every month. The mise to square up for their lawyers a very neat profit to the city every month. The mize to square up for their lawyers clerks are underpaid. Of the twenty-one in the department, two receive \$65 a month, thirteen re-the way we fight the trusts today. We cannot lame the combines' backs but lame the combines' backs.

practically less than a living wage for men who that the toller gets the axe desire to maintain full citizenship and keep a familv in this city Vest Pocket Essays

Yet the city forces these underpaid employes to pay \$30 to the Convalescent Home, which the citizens should pay. That is a double outrage.

As The Albertan has suggested repeatedly, the i city should make a change in its service depart-

others.

about them as they were in May. The June garden is quite easy to letect, even though the detective may ment. At present Calgary underpays its officials ot know a garden from an asphali and has no proper system of increase or promopavement. tion. The employes should not be forced to pay Where the weeds are highest an the debts of the whole city, or give their hard-earned money to make up for the mistakes of the soil was enriched and put into

earned money to make up for the mistakes of the soli was enriched and put into good condition for them in May. In May, however, the weed has no chance in a garden. It is as unwel-come as an Ulsterman in a St, aPt-richte der scande

ick's day parade. Because at the city market on Saturday the marketer

because at the city market on Saturday the marketer could not always get strawberries for five cents a box with a pound of sugar thrown in to flavor the bargain, some people are inclined to believe that the market is not quite what they expected it to be. Some people like to wander about among the hills on Sunday afternoon, and others who can afford it are con-tent to motor in the country, and there are some others

tent to motor in the country, and there are some others who take part in Sunday school work, and there are oth-ers who delight in none of these things, and to them the Sunday afternoon is not the enjoyment that it should be. We have no boating or amusement of that kind which makes the day so pleasant in other places. What to do swerving vigor. The nation is never on Sunday is a question that deserves some consideration. 80 safe as it is just after the go

An Edmonton alderman has discovered that money new and untarnished voted for the street railway extension has been used for the prison farm and municipal golf course. Edmonton need not be lonesome in this strange method of financing, But never, never again, in Calgary.

The carpenters in Toronto have threatened to, go into colitics and show the minister of public works just how things should be done. And with a contingent of carpenters on the floor of the house, cabinet making should not be so difficult.

It seems that when President Frank Gray of the West-ern Canada league rebuked the Saskaroon Quakers that jeld weeds. They are new varieties the turning of the other cheek was the last thing that either, Cairns or Hurley thought of. That may be all right for the other Quakers, but baseball is baseball

THE PRICE OF WHEAT.

When the western farmer has no wheat to sell, and are seeding down the patch with the price of wheat is higher in Winnipeg than it is friends.

in Minneapolis. When the western farmer is sell-ing his wheat the price in Minneapolis is higher than in Winnipeg. It would be more to the advantage of the western farmer if he had access to the Minneapolis western farmer if he had access to the Minneapolis

rnment has changed hands and the new and untarnished majority is prowling vigilantly from depart prowling vigilantly ectful and incompetent office s

ters, whose views on the tariff are warped, with such energy that they bounce when they land outside. The name of Dean Stanley will occur to many of us as that of a celebrated cacographist of the pre-typewriter per-There is mighty little chance for a political weed in the government garden in the joyous springtime of a new administration—that is, for

iod. When Mrs. Kingsley was lying very ill, her husband received a letter from the dean. He conned it carefully and slowly, an old weed. Along in the summer however, conditions for weeds become The connect it carefully and slowly, and then said, "Here is a letter from Dean Stanley. I am sure it is sympa-thetic and affectionate, but there are only two words that I can make any-thing of, and I don't think I can have more or less reversionee as the case be beastly and devil. may be. But they have roots as long as the old varieties and presently they

have a double, lead-pipe, copper-riv ed cinch on the government gar

An incident that occurred in the experience of an officer illustrates indifference to death and bidily d

dier. The officer, accompanied by a guard

the water below. He fired a good man times, and the last shot had gone ve

near the bobbing mark, when

What's in a Name?

The old caretaker of an Episco church, as he sat on a tombstone the churchyard, dismissed as triv the question of his proper title.

New Rochelle, N. Y., receives French visitors who have come over to help cocarate its 225th birthday. Trial of Arthur Pelkey, puglist, con-tinued at Calgary, Alta, for the death hanged the words they use. Look at me; here I used to be the janitor. T of Luther McCarty, killed in a boxing New road between New York and

Examinations in all large cities of he country for revenue cutter cadets. University of Wisconsin inaugurates ises at a proper temperature.

> it he saw his thermometer hanging the room. He asked the woman of he house if she remembered his instructions.

"Good!" exclaimed the dactor. "And what do you do when the temperature rises aboye 70 degrees?" "Why, sir," answered the woman, with the air of one faithful to a trust. "when it gets too high. I take it down and put it outside until it cools off."

Her Trump Card A clergyman has given this account infant resourcefulness.

My little daughter was a bit overcome by the weather the other evening, and consequently was put to bed early. She had not been under the covers more than five minutes before she called out: "Mama, I want to see papa!" "Go to sleep, dear," answered her other, "Papa can't see you no

In a few minutes she called once

Friday.

must see my pastor at once



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Monday.

Good Health "The good old creed keeps the same r all," he said, "though they may have In your race for success don't loose sight of the fact that only inrough good health can you attain success. The tension you must necessarily place upon your nerves, and the sacrifice of proper exercise you have to make at times must be balanced in some way. we had a parson who called me the sextant. Dr. Thirdly gave me the name of virgin. And the young man we've got now says I'm the sacrilege." Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery

"She Did What She Could"

A physician tells a story of a phil-anthropic doctor in a mining town who gave a new thermometer to each family, with the urgent advice to keep their President Wilson's currency bill will

ourse in journalism for summer study. American Library association begins mual meeting at Kaaterskill, N. Y. When he was making his rounds on America Waterworks association meets at Minneapolis, Minn. Hamilton College, near Utica, N. Y., confers degree of doctor of civil laws on

"Indeed, sin I do," was the response, I hang the thing right up there, and watch it carefully to see it does not set too high."

Arbitration pact between the United tates and Norway ends; will be re-Plymouth Church, Brooklyn, N. Y

celebrates the centenary of Hen e Ward Beecher, who was its pastor. Wednesday. Senate confirms the nomination of Wm. J. Harris, of Georgia, as census

director. National Association of Master Steamfitters meets at Niagara Falls, National Live Stock association con-ention at St. Joseph, Mo.

Thursday. Illinois mayors meet at Rockford t discuss reforms

Missionary conference of Methodist Episcop; 1 Church, South, at Waynes-ville, N. C. National conference of Lutherans

oston opened by the Boston and

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linneapolis, Minn. Mormons journey to Sharon, Vt., to observe the anniversary of the death of Prophet Smith at the hands of a mob at Cartinge, Mo. The body was buried

Saturday.

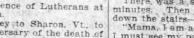
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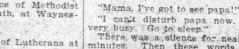
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A letter that Rev. W. M. L. Evans, rector of Saxby, North Lincolnshire, wrote to the press, added an amusing contribution to the discussion then go-

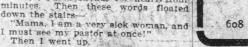
ing on concerning the alleged decay of handwriting. Mr. Evans says:

Mrs. Wilson and the Misses W





"I can't disturb papa now. He is ery busy. Go to sleep." ry busy. Go to sleep." There was a silence for nearly for



HUDSONS BAY DOM

The Albertan does not, name the paper in stion, because the same thing is being said in ery riding carried by government members in ry part of the province.

For a government to give the constituents of riding special favors because it elects a suprter of that government is a gross form of brib-The constituents who ask for special favors that reason are asking for bribes. Unfortundy, every government, the Alberta government ast of all, does give special consideration to riends and special favors to constituents sending pporters to parliament.

To say that this constituency should get more wors from the government because it supported certain candidate, and that the neighboring ridng should get less because it elected a candidate of a different party, is a vicious argument. Unforunately it is one that is frequently used, and not without results. The public works are made by ublic money, and the public money belongs as ach to ridings which elect opponents as those which send government supporters. .

The Alberta government has always been very hir in this respect. The leader of the opposition and his predecessor in that office have always ex-Pressed themselves as quite satisfied that the govmment acted fairly with the different ridings, and lave not complained of discrimination. But that is a exception. The government, in order to do that. ust have considerable difficulty in stalling off he demands of applicants who have come to retognize that that is the proper standard in Canauan public affairs.

The whole patronage system is very bad. It one of the serious questions in Canada. It is t the foundation of the political morality or im-^{horality} in the Dominion. The many who has the courage to strike at the very root of the trouble and lop off the entire patronage system and conduct government as a wise man conducts business. deserve well of the electors. It must come in

The premier of Hungary has challenged his opponent to a duel with real swords, and there will be a meeting, a ting and no person hurt and no interruption to busi-s. We humbly recommend this plan to President nk Gray of the Western Canada baseball club.

A correspondent who says that he can work off some high-class rhyming stuff himself, writes the Autorian with a challenge to the poets of the British empire for a h poetry, the winner to be crowned with the laurel and ne official poet laureate. We pass the suggestion the places where laureates are appoint wight have a dozen entries in an event like that.

market when he had wheat to sell, even if the dif ference was only two cents a bushel, than if he was shut out from the Minneapolis market, even if the price of wheat in Winnipeg exceeded that of Minneapolis by a dollar a bushel, when he had no

usually good, surpassing any crop in recent history. The narrow market advocates rejoiced in this fact and said that a comparison of the price in Minneapolis and Winnipeg. But when the ramer had harvested his grain and put it upon the farmer had harvested his grain and put it upon the farmer had harvested his grain and put it upon the farmer had harvested his grain and put it upon the farmer had harvested his grain and put it upon the farmer had harvested his grain and put it upon the farmers had market their grain the price in Minneapolis had increased again, and was considerably higher than in Winnipeg. The the farmers had market their grain the price in Minneapolis price exceeded the Winnipe price was portion of a cent higher than the Minneapolis price exceeded the Winnipeg price was portion of a cent higher than the Minneapolis price exceeded the Winnipeg price was portion of a cent higher than the Minneapolis price exceeded the Winnipeg price was portion of a cent higher than the finneapolis price exceeded the Winnipeg price was portion of a cent higher than the finneapolis price exceeded the Winnipeg price was portion of a cent higher than the finneapolis price exceeded the Winnipeg price was portion of a cent higher than the finneapolis price exceeded the Winnipeg price was portion of a cent higher than the finneapolis price exceeded the Winnipeg price was portion of a cent higher than the finneapolis price exceeded the Winnipeg price was portion of a cent higher than the finneapolis the base for a more throws hill be conclused in the region of the price in Winnipeg price was portion of a cent higher than the finneapolis price exceeded the Winnipeg price was portion of a cent higher than the finneapolis that was to the semmer throws him to the was off the summer throws him to the was off the summer throws him the semmer. In was the the brice the was nodel the was the theories the summer throws him the same throw him the same throw him the same throw him the semmer in was the the most favorable f

mers of the West marketed at least 75,000,000 bushels when the price was on an average at least three cents a bushel higher in Minneapolis than in Winnipeg. People who have gotten into the habit of waking up at an unearthly hour, during the summer, invariably rush out to the woodshed before breakfast and gallop up and down next to some neighbor's sleeping porch with a lawn mower that basn't been oiled since infancy. Between times, in order to be sure that everybody in

One week from today the Calgary fair will open in all its glory, only somewhat more so. The Calgary fair is something that we can very well enthuse about because legs, causing it to scream with agony at every step. This is a reprehensible something that we can very well enthuse about because legs, causing it to scream with agony ti is a credit to the city and the province, and to all of Western Canada. Calgary citizens regret that any promotion for Mr. A. Calgary citizens regret that any promotion for Mr. A. Price, C. P. R. general superintendent of this division, will mean his departure from this city. He is a very excellent

mean his departure from this city. He is a very excellent citizen, who stands for the best there is in Calgary citizenship.
The defence in the Pelkey trial has not yet brought any evidence to show that possibly the tragic blow was given or the injury received in some previous incarnation of the Sir Max Aitken declares that Alberta borrows too much. With Sir Max paying 16 cents a bushel for oats at his elevators, he surely cannot expect that we can live in this country without borrowing.
W. J. Bryan, secretary of state in the United States, and several other things, has decided to carry his lunch th future and not take any chances with the hashers in the United States capital, principally because it saves three to

The freight rates in Western Canada may not be The freight rates in Western Canada may not be so very much higher than Jim Hill squeezes out of the farm-ers across the way on some things, though that is a mat. ter of argument, but it is beyond dispute that compared with the rates in Eastern Canada, freight rates in West-Canada are abnormally high and must be cut down.

If a business man should chop down the wages of em ployes in order to raise meney to give to a charitable purpose, the proprietor would be held up to the scorn of honest people as a candidate for the position of the meanest men in seven counties. But that is precisely what the city has done with the underpaid employees at the city hall. It is mean

the soldiers: came to him and politely asked, "Do you not think, sir, that you have fired often enough at Sergeant Yussuf?" The supposed seal was indeed Sidewalk Sketches the sergeant. By Howard L Rase

the sergeant. Presently the sergeant came ashore put on his clothes and came up the cliff smilingly. The officer apologised handsomely, and blamed himself freely THE LAWN MOWER

Minneapolis by a dollar a bushel, when he had no wheat to sell. The crop in the United States in 1912 was un-usually good, surpassing any crop in recent his-tory. The narrow market advocates rejoiced in

Mysterious

Useful 'Liza Jane Evidently 'Liza Jane was a very use-ul person. She and the old lady came to a London shon and the old id to define the sector. "From Sheffield, sir," the boy an-

United States capital, principally because it saves time to eat out of a pak, and it also saves the stomach when the home folks prepare the luncheon.



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a note of these lines which are worthy of special children.

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