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In certain districts a homesteader in good standing maypre-inpte a quarter section alongside his homestead Price \$3 per acre.

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A DIFFICULT LANGUAGE Chinese Language Has 40,890 Characters of Separate Meaning. and Accent.

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The difficulties of making up a font of Chinese type, says the American Consul at Shanghal, although considerable, are not rolatively so great as one might imagine, for while Kang His's dictionary the standard and most comprehensive work of its kind in the language, contains some 40,890 characters it has been found that for all practicable purposes a font need contain about 7,000. Of course, with a font of this size the Chinese printer, in the course of setting up a book will frequently find that he lacks a dozen or so unusual characters, a difficulty which he readily meets by having these missing symbols hand cut on blank ype by skilled engravers, who, thanks to the old wood-block system are to be found in practically every town in China. Although practically all Chinese newspapers and books on modern topics are now printed from movable metal type, books pertaining to old China, such as the Confucian classics and their commentaries, are still produced by the time-honored method of printing from wooden blocks. Among the reasons why the Chinese prefers his books of this naturally strong conservatism, the peculiar charm and artistic softness of the pages printed from blocks, which the modern books from metal presses do not have, and the fact that the new style volumes lack, that peculiar cdour imparted in the older method by the lampblack table ink, with which they are printed, an odour which, although extremely disagreeable to occidental nostrils, is inseparably associated in the Chinese mind with good literature.

The Chinese never waste anything. The difficulties of making up a font

TROUSERS FROM OLD COATS
The Chinese never waste anything.
A shopman puts up parcels with half the paper and string used by Europeans. Servants collect and servants choices and things which see to us to be useless. In the country you will see a boy up in a tree beating down a single leaf with a stick for fuel. Women, when too old for any other work, collect dry grass for the same purpose. A man collects his fowls and then beats old, damp mats or matting; cock-roaches and other vermin jump out, and the fowls have a meal that costs nothing. You give a coolie an old coat that you are ashamed to wear, and he will probably get a tailor to transform it for thirty or fifty cents into two pairs of excellent trousers for himself. TROUSERS FROM OLD COATS

elf. One has only to watch their story tellers in the streets to see that the Chinese are natural orators. They are also very clever conjurers. Rich Chinese are very charitable. They cistribute free rice and tea in time of exceptional distress; they subscribt to hospitals and to asylums for the blind, for the old, for lepers, and for the old, they are the are they are they are the are they are they are they are they are they are the are the are they are the are the are the are the rphans they even support associa-tions for supplying free coffins to the

THAT WONDERFUL DOG

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One evening at a tavern the topic
was about dogs. "Oh!" said Juby, "I
had a dog and was taking a near cut
across some fields when I missed the
animal, and on going back I found
him staring at a notice-board bearing
the words, 'All dogs found here will
te shot.' And come he would not."
"Yes, yes, that's good, but what
about Johnson's retriever? One night
his house caught fire, all was confusion; old Johnson and his wife flew
for, the children and bundled them
out sharp.

for the children and bundled them out sharp.

"Alas! one was left behind, but up imped the dog, rushed in, and soon reappeared with the child, depositing it on the lawn. All were out now, but in rushed the dog again. What he was after no one knew. Presently the noble animal reappeared, scorched and burnt, with what do you hink?"

"Give it up," came from the listen-"Why, with the fire-policy wrapped

A NEWSPAPER ELUNDER A year or two cgo, I g Ben (the well-known Westminster parliamen clock) was fitted with new hands. A reporter in the London office of Manchester paper saw his chance and wrote: "A well-known character, who has lived in Westmington all his live. wrote: "A well-known character, who has lived in Westminster all his life, and is familiarly known to many Londoners as "Ben," underwent a serious operation this morning. As Westminster Hospital was too full to albour in the him having a bed, the operation was carried out by two doctors in the open air, and in the presence of a large crowd. Both of Ben's hands were taken off — successfully and rapidly. A new pair will be provided for him." The sub-editor in Manhester read through the paragraph, and added the headlines: "Operation in the Open Air. Big London Crowd Watches Man's Hands Taken Off.' Ind so it duly appeared in next morning's paper."

Entertaining Up To Date
A new form of entertaining, started
y Mrs. Reginald C. Vanderbilt, is
eling taken up by Newport hostesses.
is a dinner and dance, with the
encing between the courses. As soon
to one course is fillshed the oris one course is fillshed the or-hestra strikes up, and the guests cave their places and begin to dance. The dance finished, another courses a served. Eating and dancing go on a this way until the dinner is finish-id. By the time coffee is served the inner-ball has lasted two hours.

Duel Up To Date

A contest in the air between rival aviators for a girl's hand was the feature of a one-day aviation meet arranged for at Lima, Ohio. Two of the aviators. Jack Bachelor and Bert Chambers, had been laying slege to the heart of Miss Dorothy Dale, of Liffin, Ohio. Miss Dale refused to thoose between them, and in a recent neet in that city made a trip into he clouds with both. She promised make her decision, and intimated at the would accept the one the made the highest altitude record aring the day.

Wathen. W. G. Cameron, Thos. Ingram, S. M. Dunn, W. F. Buckley, Wm. Hetnerington.

Mr. Wathen and daughter Alethea and son James McK., left on the Muritime express that evening with the remaine, Interment was at Granby, P. Q.

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## **OBITUARY**

MRS. THOMAS NORTON

The death of Mrs. Thomas Norton cecurred at her home in Sevogle, N. B., on Tucsday morning, April 9th, after an ilicess of eight days. Death was due to pneumonia. Deceased was 68 years of age. She leaves a husband and four daughters-Mrs. Richard Allison and Mrs. Burton Johnston of Trout Brook, Mrs. Ernest Russell of Newcastle, and Miss Rhoda at home: and two sons -George in Michigan and Stephen at home, to mourn the loss of a loving wife and mother. also leaves one brother, Mr. George Peabody, and thirteen grand-children. The funeral took place on Thursday, 11th instant at 2 p. m., the funeral service being conducted by Rev. H. Harrison, and the remains were followed to their last resting place by a large num-ber of people. The pall-bearers were Messrs. Herbert Fair, Wm. Hosford. Jeremiah O'Shea, George E ty. Wm. Waye, and Albert Mc-Coembs The family has the sympathy of the community in their sad bereavement.

Mrs. J. N. WATHEN

On the evening of April 6, Alice McKechnie, beloved wife of J. Neales, Wathen, Harcourt, N. B., passed away suddenly at the age of 57 years. The apparent cause of death was heart failure following an attack of indigestion, Mrs. Wathen was the eldest daughter of Al-xander McKechnie of Granby, P. Q., and is survived by one brother J. H. McKechnie of the Consolidated Rubber Co., of Montreal ad one sister, Mrs. W. R. Horner of Franby.

The family of Mrs. Wathen consisted of five, all of whom survive her. A sorrowing husband and they are now called upon to mourn the lots of a kind and loving wife and mother. There are in the family four sisters viz:—Aletha, of the Provincial Normal School staff; Ethel, of Montreal, and Margaret and Jennie at home, and one prother James who is now in attendance at McGill medical college, Mcntreal. The deceased was widely and favorably known. To her home all comers received a hearty welcome and none needing sympathy or help were ever turned away unkindly. Her kind words, her bright smills and her gentle manner will live long in the memory of those who had the pleasure of knowing her. Her life.

Turn about T

For her he had vowed he would go through the fiery furnace; for her he would willingly brave the furly of demons; for her's he would willingly brave the furly of demons; for her's he would willingly brave the furly of demons; for her's he would willingly brave the furly of demons; for her's he would willingly brave the furly of demons; for her he would, in short, have done anything. For these reasons, and also because his socks wanted arming badly, he had taken the plunge and married her. He was worth at least \$50 a week to his employer, but he only got \$5.20 and the first week of their wedded life, full of resolutions, of noble self-sacrifice, he had given her \$5, and kept the wenty cents to pay for taxicabs and cigars and theatre suppers.

The next week there was a slump in self-bacrifice. He gave her the twenty cents and kept the golden symbol of shining hope for himself.

"The cphilus." she remarked, icily, "will you kindly inform me how you think I'm going to manage for a week of their wedded life, full of resolutions, of noble self-sacrifice. He gave her the twenty cents and kept the could here the plunge and married her. He was worth at least \$50 a week to his employer, but he only got \$5.20 and the first week of their The family of Mrs. Wathen consist pleasure of knowing her. Her life has been an inspiration and a benediction to many, and of her now it may be truly said "she being dead yet speaketh."

The funeral which was a large one was held on the 9th inst, The servic s were conducted by Rev. R. H. stavert, assisted by hev. H. H. Creed. The pall bearers were:-H. Wathen. W. G. Cameron, Thos. In-

Mr. Wathen and daughter Alethea and son James McK., left on the just completed a wonderful mate the only one of its kind in the work A pearl, which weighs forty-fit the remains. Interment was at grains and has a dismeter of above

of Metals, Easily Ca ches Cold.

If Then Crumbles.

A curious illustration of the suspeptibility of metal to heat and cold's provided by the effect which winter as upon tin. As a matter of fact, unless which has been described as "tinfluenca." In other words, the protate atches a very severe cold, the symptoms of which are decay, as of lustre, and crumbling of the auttace to grey pewder. "The change is not a chemical one, for the grey powder is still tin, and the extraordinary fact is that it can be brought back by careful warreing to its originally healthy condition.

The purer the tin the more susceptible it is to cold, and consequently decay, apparently; and, in fact, it may be made proof against the disputations.

decay, apparently; and, in fact, it may be made proof against the disease by alloying it with other in tals. The disease is a cause of considerable funcyance and disappointment to the collectors of coins who possess analysis the provinces in the transfer of the collectors. valuable tin specimens in their cali

decay after a severe winter.

The rot is even infectious, for decaying tin, in centect with healthy, lustrous tin, soen spoils it, and reduces it to its own unhealthy state.

MOTOR-CYCLISTS AMAZING FEAT.

A striking Elustration of the capacity and durability of the motor-cycle is furnished by the record recently set up by Mr. Harry Leng, the well-known Yorkshire cycling champion, who has just completed a journey of 40,000 miles on a motor-cycle in ten months. To accomplish his ride he went round the whole of the constiline of Great Britain, in addition to other mileage; and, carrying no headlight, he had necessarily to ride only between dawn and dusk.

What makes the trip all the more noteworthy is the fact that prior to setting out on his journey, which he andicipated would occupy twelve months, Mr. Long had only a week's tuition in looking after his mount, on the open and to ride through a tendays' downpour of rain while in acot-land.

George land. MOTOR-CYCLISTS AMAZING FEAT.

land.

Once, in the North of Scotland, Mr. Long almost had his attempt brought to a sudden end. Riding along a road state of the several hundred feet, he experienced a drivide and was thrown right off the saddle. Fortunately he rell on a ledge and was enabled to scramble back, remount his muchine, which had simply fallen on the road and was uninjured, and continue his journey.

POLITICAL POLITENESS

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'Bladstone was attacking in the Mouse of Commons the Administration of Disraeli, as he was then. He had begun a sentence, "the right honourable gentleman and his satellites," when some interruption threw him out; he came to a stop, and seemed on the point of breaking down. Disraeli leaned across the table and repeated the word "satellites," where-upon his adversary at once recellected himself and resumed his invective.

And Gladstone could be equally urbane. On the same evening after Lord Randolph Churchill had made a fiery attack on him, Lord Randolph and his wife were at the same dinner-party with Gladstone. "The first person," says Lady Randolph Churchill, "I met as I went in was Mr. Gladstone, who at once came up and said: 'I hope Lord Randolph is not too tired after his magnificent efforts.'"

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after his magnificent efforts." TURN ABOUT

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There's an old yarn about s fat and a lean duelist. The fat one complained that he offered a much larger mark to his antagonist's bullet, where upon the lean man proposed chalking his outline on the fat one's body and ne shot outside the chalk line would be counted. We were reminded of this story by the following notice which an accident insurance company, her placed in the elevators of several office buildings: "This elevator is limited to furticen persons. All over that number richts on this car do so at sheir own risk."

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