REDERTOWN, ONT. May 22st, 101 Your "Fruit a-tives" cured me of custatism. It was the only medicin was laid up for four winters with Sciatica and Muscular Rheumatism, and was a cripple completely, not being able to do anything. I doctored with four different physicians, but they did not help me. Other advertised remedies, were equally unsatisfactory, and I have taken several.

several.
Some neighbor of mine told me that "Pruit a lives" helped him, and I took them faithfully every day and the result was marvellous. For over two year now, I have been free from any Rheumatic pains whatever, and give Pruit-a-tives the full credit for making a remarkable

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Cross Deep Ravine on Single Log.

The surefootedness of the mule is mal are rivalled by those of the packhorses used by the Dommion Forestra Deminion Dept. of Agriculture,
Branch surveyors in the wild time Deiry Division. bered regions of northern Canada and the Rocky Mountains. Laden though Foolish to Suffer From Stomach they are with "grub" as the surveyor erms provisions, these horses can im wide rivers, ford shallow ones,

Saskatchewan and some in the low Warren, Bridgetown.

lying and muskeg region of Northern

Alberta, Very little land was found fit for agriculture in these regions, Two Scotchmen had been having a ing."

## Why Not keep the Better Kind?

From the Recton thening Loader Just as long as a dairyman, know only the production of all his cows, just so long, will he be without the essary insentise to take steps fo perd improvement But when h knows bis cows individually, as to production and cost of feed, then h can retain the abundant and econom

The general results as applied to district are full of suggestion. In one lot of 422 cows belonging to forty-two men the average yield last year was found to be 4,494 pounds of milk, the cost of feed \$32.90; thus, simply taking the cost of feed into onsideration leaving a net profit o \$14.28. But a slight investigation showed that the one hundred best ows produced milk to the value of \$7,137, the one hundred poorest cows produced only \$3,200, or much less than half as much sizes a grow and

The best cows were fed at an aver age cost of \$38.42, leaving a clear profit of \$32.96, each; the poorest cows cost \$40.26 to feed, returning a lear profit above the cost of feed of meh clear profit on the milk produced as that, given by eighteen of

pays to find out which kind are in your herd. Milk and feed rece may be obtained free on app proverbial, but the feats of this ani- to the Dairy Commissioner, Ottawa.

or follow the men of the party over a single log, often no more than a fact things caused by Dyspensia and Indian diameter, which bridges a deep gestion, when we offer you the privnarrow mountain gorge where a fall new of using hearth Dyspensia Tabwould mean instant death or worse. They can even follow the foresters through the shoughs, muskers and wind broken brule characteristic of this heithern forest which is saying a good deal for a mere horse, for as one of the forest-surveyors, writes money. We know what they are Slave take, "A forester needs to be made of. That is why we have con-Lake, "A forester needs to be made of. That is why we have the besides all other professional among other things, they contain a real bushman, an example pepsin and bismuth, two of and a himper."

greatest digestive aids known to then repeated for the benefit of the SEVEN YEARS WAR.

There were eight forest survey par medical science. They soothe and classes of prospective salesmen. By

For the first years, the Seven

ties engaged in demarking forest and comfort, the stomach, relieve heartagricultural lands in the far west last burn and distress, promote the secreagricultural lands in the far west last tion of gastric juice and help make
summer, and their reports which will the howels regular. We believe them
appear in the annual report of tha to be by all odds the best remedy for
Director of Forestry. Ottawa, con-indigestion or dyspepsia ever made.

The genius of Montcalm drove them
and again to the assistants with no
further strain upon the manager him of the Atlantic Colonies, He took
self, who is left free for more important duties. When the record is put
which rival the most fictitious. The you have used them. If you don't,
on the machine, the salesmen gather
total area examined last summer was they will cost you nothing. Sold
about 11,000,000 acres, some on the at the more than 7,000 Rexall Stores,
structions until they are memorized.

Popular Flectricity. rough stopes of the Rockies, some of and in this town only at our store. —Popular Electricity, the rocky areas of Manitoba and Three sizes, 25c, 50c. \$1.00.— W. A.

## Working on Sky-scrapers

stories above the ground seems to the outsider a task that requires a great deal of daring. Of course, steady nerve is necessary, but iron-workers on a steel construction gang INSTITUTIONS OF NOVA SCOTIA seem to take their work in a manner as unconcerned as if they were operat-

ing on the ground.

A writer in St. Nicholas tells about watching riveters fastening together a steel framework forty or fifty stories above ground. "I watched gang of four at work," he says. One had a forge, to which he fed air with a blower, turned by a hand crank, and Interthis forget he atawas heating rivets. Every now and then he would pick out an incandescent rivet with his tongs and sling it sasily but with perfect sim over to man who sat carelessly on a girder close to where the rivetting was done, This man had a bucket in which he eaught the rivet then he

picked out the glowing bit of metal with his tongs and placed it in the hole it was to occupy. A third man held a huge sledge hammer with cupped head against the head of the rivet while the fourth battered down the incandescent end of the rivet with the pneumatic hammer.

Another man was seen walking with a board in his arms along a beam only a few inches wide. A gust of wind caught the board and swung him around. One marvelled that he kept his balance, but he didn't look starmed, though he was over aix hundred feet from the ground, it was all in the day's work.

SELL REAL ESTATE.

ated talking machine the sale of Los the motives of men who have been Angeles real estate is expedited by a misunderstood. The historian had no opening these subdivisions it is nec- he was unhorsed at the first shock; garding the commercial features in- placed by mere fact. Perhaps myths volved; not only prices, terms, etc., are more useful to mankind than must be correctly stated, but all the truth. It was arguable that fairyadvantages of each particular tract tales had done more for human hapmust be clearly set forth. Some piness than mathematics. the in correspondence, and the rolls are tion;

## MAUIL REAL BAKING ALUM POWDER

The Weekly Monitor and Western Annapolis Sentinel, Bridgetown, N. S., April 22, 1914

IN THE MAKIN

Dr. MacMecuan's Interesting Account of the Expulsion of the Acadians sentative Government

Professor MacMechan's third lec-Professor MacMechan's third lec-ture in his course on "The Pictur-esque Story of New Scotland" at the School for the Blind in Halifax a few weeks ago was devoted largely to air fluminating account of the Expulsion of the Acadians, in 1755, the moving story of whose deporta-tion is told in Hongfellow's famous poem has made Nova Scotla classic ground. Dr. MacMechan sketched the political growth of the Province, establishment of representative a ernment; the coming of the New E landers and the American Revoluti vivid: negrative: was intensely i tures are not merely of historical there are dricher btreats ato con three-following lectures and at any a

TO MY A WAR MEASURE Dr. MacMechan began his third led TALKING MACHINE HELPS TO of "Hyangeline." His object, he explained; was not to lessen the nat-By the use of an electrically oper- for misfortune but merely to explain firm that handles large tracts. In chance in tilting against the poet; essary to instruct many salesmen re- the beautiful myth could never be dis-

times as many as two hundred sales. The lecturer's preliminary argumen are engaged for a single tract ment amounted to this: the forcible opening, and the training of these deportation of the Acadians; it was men was formerly by oral instruction done not in a time of profound peace, on the part of the sales manager and but during open war, the bloody anby a quantity of printed literature, nihilation of Braddock' command on which was too frequently not read. Monongahela hastened matters; the At last the manager, Mr. Robert Acadians were considered to be Armstrong, bit upon the idea of de "Rebels;" British authority in Nova livering his instructions at length to Scotia was in great peril from the the talking machine, such as is used rapid growth of the French popula-

membered in Quebec by Gerin-Lajoie's formation quite alone.
pathetic song "Caruton." No one could predict which power should formation after all? win. Then came the taking of Louisburg by Wolfe and Boscawen, and a little chapel on the subject of "giv- Quebec, which put an end to French

Aborta. Very little land was found fit for agriculture in these regions, and not of the agriculture in these regions, and not of it is recommended as for each resolution of the earth agriculture in these regions, and not of the earth agriculture in these regions, and not of the earth agriculture in these regions, and not of the earth agriculture in these regions, and not of the earth agriculture in these regions, and not of the earth agriculture in the interest agriculture in the earth agriculture in the learn agric deserted farms of the Acadians. But for Lawrence, Nova Scotia would have been a second Quebec, and this

he said in no critical spirit. At this point Dr. MacMechan read part of Arthur Wentworth Eaton's poem "The Resettlement of Acadia." REPRESENTATIVE GOVERNMENT In the very midst of the Seven Years' War the long delayed boon of

representative government was granted; and in 1758 the first General mbly of Nova Scotia met in the old Court House at the corner of Argyle and Buckingham streets. It was a frugal, public-spirited and useful body, accepting no pay for their services. They needed no instruction as to their rights or procedure; and they were jealous of their honor, as the Pantree-Hinshelwood incident proves. Here again the influence of the New England men was decisive, if not supreme. The lecturer thought the Canadian Club had done well to

commemorate this event by the After the immigration of the New Englanders, Nova Scotia enjoyed a "land boom" with the usual results of subsequent depression and retarded development. The mania for speculation injured the Province.

THE ACADIAN'S RETURN. Almost as soon as they were exelled, the Acadians began to return, and they continued to do so. They ook the sobjectionable oath, even with the obligation to bear arms against the French and Indians; and they manifested their loyalty by volunteering for service and in rallying to the colors with great promptness when danger threatened. Their ac-

The lecturer brought the picturesque story of New Scotland down to the opening of the American Revolu-Scotia remained loyal during that time of severe stress and strain.

Minard's Liniment for sale every-

## Joker's Corner

"Yes, a distant relation." "How distant?"

She .- "Where will we stop for dinner, dear, if we go out in the auto-

He:- "O, we had better take our dinner along, and we'll eat wherever we happen to stop."

A man who worked in a mill went out of his mind and was taken to the asylum. A fellow-worker, on passing the asylum one day, saw Jimmy sitting in the grounds smoking his pipe, "Halloa, Jimmy," he called. "How are you going on?'

thank yo'." answered Jimmy. Yo'll happen to be coming back to work soon, eh?"

"Wot," exclaimed Jimmy, in great wark?" Do ye think Ah'm wrang in

An Irish witness was being examined as to his knowledge of a shooting affair. "Did you see the shot fired?" the magistrate asked. "No, sor, I only heard it." "That evidence is not satisfactory," replied the Magistrate sternly. "Step down" The witness proceeded to leave the box, and directly his back was turned laughed derisively. The Magistrate indignant at this contempt of Court, asked him how ne dared to laugh in the Court room, "Did you see me laugh, your Honor?" "No, sir; but I heard you." "That evidence is not satisfactory," said the witness with a twinkle in his eye. At this every-considered one of the most important body laughed except the Magistrate.

sionary now in Chicago, was criticiz- thousand square miles. ing education in the Oscident.

that one can look up in a jiffy in the encyclopedia.

develop the mind leaving general in- trees, describes the wood as hard,

the next year the famous siege of other day in a conversation between dustries on Ontario," it is increastwo students.

to pump the sea dry, pumping at the readily lends itself to staining.' rate of one thousand gallons a Douglas fir construction timber is

The other thought, then he said:- parts of the world.

little story showing how the simplest appeal to a really tender heart.

A gentleman was walking with a little boy at the close of the day, and in passing the cottage of a German laborer, the boy's attention was attracted to the dog. It was not a King Charles, not a black-and-tan, but a common cur. Still the boy Gin Pills Cured Them. Free took a fancy to him, and wanted his father to buy him.

met by the dog with every demon-

to your dog, and I will buy him. What do you want for him?" "I can't sell dat dog," said the

wants him, I will give you five dollars for him."

"Yaas," says the German, knows he is a very poor dog, and he ain't worth almost nothin', but dere is von lettle ding mit dat dog dat I can't sell-I can't sell de vag of his tail ven I comes home at night."

Biliousnessis certainly one of the most disagree-able ailments which flesh is heir to

Indian Root Pills

"Tom has proposed, and as's m to give him his answer in a letter." "Shall you do it?" 'No. I will be more liberal and give him his answer in two letters."

"You are a relation of the Richleighs, aren't you?"

"Well, as distant as they can keep

"Oh, Ah'm going on first rate, "Ab, varry glad to hear it, lad.

surprise. "Leave a big house and a garden like this an' cum back to

"The Oriental education is best in

formation, after all? The futility of a recent Dominion Forestry Branch much of it was well brought out the publication on the "Wood-using In-

Just then the owner of the dog came home from his labors, and was

"Look here," said the gentleman, 'that is a poor dog, but as my boy

FIRE

May 14, 1923-1y

For Headaches Here's the Reason and the Cure

> Most people at some time or another suffer from -disordered stomach, liver or bowels is the cause—any one can be cured—one weman says: nberlain's Tablets did more for me than I ever

dared hope for—cured headaches—biliousness—and toned up my whole system—I feel like a new woNo case too hard for these little red health restorers. 25c. a
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8 CHAMBERLAIN'S TABLETS

DOUGLAS FIR-THE TREE WITH A FUTURE.

There are trees in Canada whose commercial importance is clearly on the wane. According to one of the latest bulletins of the Dominion Forestry Branch, the value of the white pine limber cut in 1912 was one and a half million dollars less than in 1911. The cut of hemlock decreased thirty per cent; that of cedar decreased twenty-seven per cent and tamarack, the lumber production of which has decreased over forty per cent in the last two years, bids fair soon to become commercially extinct soon to become commercially extinct.

Of the six leading tree-species in Canada, Douglas fir was the only one whose lumber production increased in 1912. In the province of Briti h Columbia alone, Douglas fir formed to 7.55 a.m. and from Truro at 6.40 a.m. 2.80 p.m. and 12.50 noon, connecting at Truro with trains of the Intercolonial Railway, and at Windsor with express trains to and from Halifax and Yarmouth. Columbia alone, Douglas fir formed over 67.7 per cent of the total lum- Express trains between Halifax and ber cut, and British Columbia is at Yarmouth, present by far the richest timber province in Canada, containing, accord-

eter, forming, alone or mixed with and the West. hemlock, great forests extending four hundred miles north of the International boundary. Its natural range in Alberta, where it grows to a height of one hundred and thirty feet days and Saturdays. and a diameter of four feet, and is timber trees on the Dominion Rocky Mountains Forest Reserve which Kentok Hori, the Japanese mis- covers an area of nearly twenty-one

It is also widely distributed "A Western education," he said, throughout the western United "lays too much stress on dates, facts States, being able to stand considerpractically immune to insects or fun-

that it deals only in such things as greatest authorities on American durable, and largely used for all "Of what great good is general in- kinds af construction. According to ing in popularity in that province for "'Think of it,' said the first stu- decorative purposes as "it has an dent. 'It would take 12,000,000 years attractive grain and figure which construction timber is shipped to all

"'And where would you put all the The Douglas fir has been introduced into Europe with great success, and large forests have been planted which are now yielding handsome profits. Germany and France purchase every There is a touch of pathos in this year large quantities of seed from the Indians in British Columbia.

Minard's Liniment Cures Dandruff.

# "MY KIDNEYS HURT

Sample Box Leads to Cure. Only those who have been tortured with Kidney Trouble can appreciate how
Mr. Trumper suffered. Being a railroad
man, he was called upon to do all kinds

met by the dog with every demonstration of joy. The gentleman said to the owner:

"My little boy has taken a fancy to your dog, and I will buy him."

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