Sophy of Kravonia.

By ANTHONY HOPE, or of "The Prisoner of Zenda

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was wisdom as well as courage in question. Yet he would have maintained himself to be right in point of wisdom. too, had Marie pressed him on it. But her force was spent, her violence end- gospel. ed, and with it her expostulations. But

The prince gently caressed her shaking shoulder, but he raised his eyes to ing the fact was disobedience to the Sophy, who had stood quiet through king, his master. "Disobedience, yes; the scene.

phy?" he asked. were gradually dying away, yet sound- person. ed still, an undertone of discord with . Something to sell! Who was his buy-Sophy's mirth. She stretched out her er? Whose interest could be won by hands toward him again, whispering in his suspicion, whose friendship bought stranger broke into a canter. "At any

man's memory.

ward for us!"

instant around the hills. heart, monseigneur," she said.

ter silence their hands and their eyes aid from bygone frivolity. met. Only in their hearts love's clarion At 10 o'clock he returned, still most rang indomitable and marvelously glad.



Chapter Twenty

FTEN there are clever brains about us of whose workings ing of our dishes or the more scientific dorsed the cover "Urgent." brushing and folding of our clothes. "Ah, Lepage, where have you been? Humorists and philosophers have de asked the king. scribed or conjectured or caricatured the world of those who wait on us, in- glass at the Golden Lion." viting us to consider how we may appear to the inward gaze of the eyes the king. Evidently his anger had Markart that the prince rode a white which are so obediently cast down bepate our orders. As a rule, we decline the invitation. The task seems at once difficult and unnecessary. Enough to remember that the owners of the eyes have ears and mouths also! A small leak left unstanched will empty the

sety's presence, but I was tool you wished to the left. He was for Praick.

The king's body servant. Essile Lepage, had been set a-thinking. This was the result of the various and profess coldings which he had undergone for calling young Count Actis' prince.

The king's body servant. Essile Lepage to the stranger did not been selected in the servance of the stranger did not been selected. The king so the stranger did not been selected in the stranger did not been selected in the force and the same and tet use sleep as long as tean. This fig end to the left He was for Praick or Volsent, their their Was at the left in Was tample He did to the Was won the Was won the Was won their Was was the various and profess to was the followed his was the passent to the Was won this cross also, indeed, with some gether to the window. A sudden storm amusement and a certain touch of pity | had gathered. Rain was pelting down for young Alexis, who was not a prince in big drops. and obviously could not make out why. In the books a king's sons were always princes, even though there were, as in those glorious days there often were, agreed. fifty or threescore of them.

Then Countess Ellenburg scolded beds." him. The king's "It's absurd!" was rankling sorely in her mind. Her scoid- dering whose opposite fate his majesty ing was in her heaviest manner, very | was pitying. religious. She called Heaven to wit- "I shouldn't care, even if I were a she done anything to give her boy such | Praslok tonight." a notion. The days are gone by when a notion. The days are gone by when Heaven makes overt present answer. To Praslok, sir?" There was surspoken of as the possible successor of Gen. Wingate in Egypt, is very inbrother, she supposed, and to curry fa- very urgent. vor with the rising sun at the poor child's cost.

She was very effective, but she angered Lepage almost beyond endurance. By disposition he was thoroughly good natured if sardonic and impassive. He could not suffer the accusation of having injured the pretty boy for his own ends. It was both odious | underneath that a very lively curiosity and absurd. He snapped back smartly at her, "I hope nobody will do more to put wrong ideas in his head than I have done, Mme. la Comtesse." In a fury she drove him from the room, but she had started ever so slightly. Le- The king enunciated this virtuous max page's alert brain jumped at the sig-

Finally Stenovics himself had a lecture for poor, much lectured Lepage. It was one of the miscalculations to which an overcautious cunning is prone. Stenovics was gentle and considerate, but he was very urgent-urgent above all that nothing should be said about the episode, neither about it nor about the other reprimands. Si- be rough, dark and solitary-the last London Times, the world's great newslence, silence, silence was his burden. by Stenovics' orders, Markart was not paper in those days. Lepage thought more and more. It is better to put up with gossip than to give the idea that the least gossip he would be very wet by the time he would be a serious offense. People gos- reached the castle. He breathed a sip without thinking. It's easy come fervent curse on the necessities of The Island of Mindanao, with an area and gone, easy speaking and easy for- state, of which the minister had in of some 20,000,000 acres, has immense getting, but stringent injunctions not formed him, as he buttoned up his tracts of almost unbroken forests.

References to the rising sun also may breed reflection in the satellites of a setting orb. Neither Countess Ellenburg nor General Stenovics had been as well advised as usual in this essentially trumpery matter.

In short, nervousness had been betrayed. Whence came it? What did it on at a sharp trot and soon covered his mean? If it meant anything, could Le first stage, the five miles to the old page turn that thing to account? The king's favorite attendant was no favorite with Countess Ellenburg. For Lepage, too, the time might be very short! He would not injure the boy, as the angry mother had believed, or at The plea was not perfect. There of that, there was no harm in a man's he was halfway across the bridge he looking out for himself, or if there heard what sounded like an echo of the were Lepage was clear in thinking that the countess and the general were not fit preachers of such a highly exacting

Lepage concluded that he had some not her terror and dismay. She threw thing to sell. His wares were a susherself into a chair and covered her picion and a fact. Selling the suspicion He pricked his horse with the sput face with her hands, sobbing bitterly. wronged nobody. He would give no warranty with it-caveat emptor. Sellinjury, no," said Lepage, with a bit of "Are you ready for what cases, So casuistry. Besides, the king, too, had with his own, but he was sure that scolded him.

the next instant she broke into a low, distinguished consideration. The Eouryet rich and ringing laugh. It mingled bon blood, no doubt, stretched out strangely with Marie's sobs, which hands to la belle France in M. hepage's

an amused pity, "Poor child, she with his fact? The ultimate buyer was rate, it makes for good time." thought thought that we should be afraid!"

Out of the dusk of the quiet even
The distinct duyer and Markart, smiling uneasily. In fact, the two found themselves drawn into a ing came suddenly the blare of a trumpet, blown from Volseni by a favoring Stafuitz in practical control of the breeze. It sounded every evening at household. He sought a go-between nightfall to warn the herdsmen in the hills of the closing of the gates and could take a walk. The servants were nightfall to warn the herdsmen in the and a personal interview. At least he strain on their horses. Both were well hills of the closing of the gates and could take a walk. The servants were had so sounded from time beyond not prisoners. Even conspirators must stop somewhere on pain of doing their The prince raised his hand to bid her own cooking and the rest. At a quarter past 8 in the evening, having given the "In good Volseni there is watch and king his dinner and made him comfortable for the next two hours, Lepage sal-The echoes of the blast rang for an lied forth and took the road to Slavna. He was very carefully dressed, wore a "And there is watch and ward and flower in his buttonhole and had dropthe glad sound of a trumpet in my ped a discreet hint about a lady in con versation with his peers. If ladies of-The sobs were still, laughter was ten demand excuses they may furnish hushed, the echoes died away. In ut- them too. Present seriousness invoked

spruce and orderly and with a well satisfied air about him. He had found purchaser for his suspicion and his fact. His pocket was the better lined, and he had received flattering expressions of gratitude and assurances of favor. He felt that he had raised a buttress against future assaults of fortune. He entered the king's dressing room in his usual noiseless and unobtrusive manner. He was not aware that General Stenovics had quitted it just a quarter of an hour before, bear ing in his hand a document which he they serve to the defter mov- ture. The king had signed it and in-

"Just to get a little air and drink

remarked the king. "I'm afraid it does, sir," Lepage

"We're lucky to be going to our "Very, sir." answered Lepage, won-

ness that never by word or deed had young man and a sound one, to ride to "To Praslok, sir?" There was sur-

Nothing happened. She roundly charg- help it. Luckily it sounded quite matued Lepage with fostering the idea for ral to the king. It was certainly not a his own purposes. He wanted to set | night to ride five and twenty miles and the Prince of Slavna against his little into the bills unless your business was

"Yes, to Praslok. I've had my breath of air. You can shut the window, Le page."

The king returned to the fireplace and stood warming himself. Lepage closed the window, drew the curtains and came to the middle of the room, where he stood in respectful readiness, and "Yes," said the king slowly, "Captain Markart goes to Praslok tonight with a dispatch for his royal highness, you know. Business, Lepage, urgent business! Everything must yield to that." im as though it had been the rule of his life. "No time to lose, Lepage, sothe captain goes tonight, but I'm afraid inroad of the sea; which broke down he'll have a rough ride-very rough." "I'm afraid so, sir," said Lepage, and added strictly in his thoughts, "And so

will M. Zerkovitch!" Captain Markart was entirely of his the cylinder press in London. It was majesty's opinion as he set out on his used here first in 1827. Kgenig inventjourney to Praslok. His ride would ed it to the order of Walter of the afraid. He was well armed, but he ex perted to be very bored and knew that to talk are apt to make men think. heavy cavalry overcoat and rode across

Going was very heavy; so was the rain; so was the darkness. He and his horse made a blurred, laboring shape on the murky face of night. But his orders were to hasten, and he pushed wooden bridge, where the road leaves the course of the Krath, is carried over

the river and strikes northeast toward the hills. At this point he received the first intimation that his fourner was not to be least suggested, but, without question so solitary as he had supposed. When behind him. The thing seemed odd. He halted a moment to listen. The sound of his horse's boofs stopped, but the echo went on. It was no echo, then He was not the only traveler that way! Regaining the road, he heard the tim-"Monseigneur, I am ready." she said. Moreover, the Prince of Slavna had match he would not be pleased to learn with head erect and her face set, but always treated M. Emile Lepage with that his messenger had been passed by

him off. On the contrary, he drew nearer. The road was still broad and good. Markart tried a canter. The

color than his

The man with the land dark overcoat tern raised it in the and bay horse produced.

ing his mount without doing much good unknown meant to pass him or was content to keep on equal terms. His pace fell to a gentle trot-so did the stranger's. Markart walked his horse for half a mile-so did the stranger Thenceforward they went easily, each keeping his position till Markart came to where the road forked-on the right we care nothing save so far as had submitted for his majesty's signa- to Dobrava, on the left to Praslok and Volseni. Markart drew rein and waited. He might just as well see where

the stranger was going.

The stranger came up, and Markart started violently. The lighter tinge of the blur was explained. The stranger "You look gayer than that!" smiled rode a white horse. It flashed on fore entering your maj. Then the stranger turned his horse's head to the left. He was for Praslok got at any drug store.

They were almost opposite the castle.

A dog barked from the stables. Another answered from the castle. Two more took up the tune from the stables. The castle guardian redoubled his responsive efforts. A man came running out from the stables with a lantern. A light flashed in the doorway of the castle. Both Markart and the stranger came to a standstill. The man with the lantern valsed it in the "It looks like being a rough night," bles. The castle guardian redoubled man with the lantern raised it in the air to see the faces of the travelers, (To be continued).

> A Tough Job. Gen. Sir "Archie" Hunter, who is sistent upon having his orders car-ried out promptly and to the letter. Once, however, he found that an order can be carried out too literally It was some years ago in Egypt, and Gen. Hunter was at dinner with some friends when one of his orderlies entered the room and said there was a messenger outside anxious to see him, Gen. Hunter could not leave the table at that moment, and told the orderly so. "What shall I do with him then-sir?" asked the orderly. "Oh, knock him down," said Hunter, impatiently, as he turned to his dinner. Five minutes later the man returned bearing obvious marks of the fray. He saluted stiffly, and said to the astonished general, "I had a bit of a job, sir, but I knocked him down at the

The Zuyder Zee. The Zuyder Zee was formed by an the protecting sand dunes.

The Cylinder Printing Press. In 1814 Frederick Koenig invented

Philippine Foreste. The forests of the Philippine Islands cover an area of about 40,000,000 acres.

NERVOUS DISORDERS CANADIAN SCIENTIST

Promptly Cured by the Use of

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. If your hand trembles or is teady, remember that this is a sure and early sign of your nervous sys-tem being at fault. The mischief may develop slowly to a worse stage. You feel unaccountably weak and weary after exertion; you lose flesh; you turn against food and suffer palpitations and indigestion after eating. At imes you are intensely irritable. imes you are intensely irritable, greatly lepressed and easily worried. Sometimes sharp pains shoot down your spine and legs and probably neuralgia robs you of your sleep at night. These are some of the troubles that indicate the presence of pervons disindicate the presence of nervous dis-orders. If these troubles are neglected they result in complete nervous collapse and possibly paralysis. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have won a great reputation by curing all forms bers of the bridge still sounding. He touched his horse again and went fortouched his horse again and went forward briskly. He had no reason to associate his fellow traveler's errand with his own, but he was sure that when General Stenovics ordered dispatch he would not be pleased to learn that his messenger had been passed by another wayfarer on the road.

But the stranger, too, was in a hurry. It seemed. Markart could not shake him off. On the contrary, he drey suffered so much from nervous prostration that I was little better than a helpless wreck. I suffered from headaches and a constant feeling of dizziness. The least unusual move that the suffered from headaches are also as the suffered from headaches and account of the suffered from head would startle me and set my hear palpitating violently. I had little or two found themselves drawn into a sort of race. On they went, covering the miles at a quick, sustained trot. exmounted Mark-art wondered who the stran-ger with such a good horse what better, and this encouraged me

> Williams' Pink Pills. ervous person should follow the ex-mple of Mrs. Ward and give Dr. Wil-Pills, will send new blood coursing ing through the veins and bring brightness and energy to the weak and despondent. Sold by all medicine dealers or by mail at 50 cents a box from the Dr. Williams' Medicine constant of the Nelson river. On the route he met several relics of the Sir John Franklin party and made magnetic observations at points that had been occupied by that illiging dealers or by mail at 50 cents a box from the Dr. Williams' Medicine ter he published a magnetic chart in connection with the distribution of the Nelson river. Pink Pills a fair trial. Co., Brockville, Ont.

Hotelkeeper - Has the American entleman made any remarks about Waiter—Not yet. He is looking for some in his dictionary.—Pele Mele.

Nan-How is poor dear L'I this morning?
Fan—She looks dreadfully.
Nan—O, I know that; I'm asking
you how she feels.—Chicago Tribune.

Markart that the prince rode a white charger and that the animal had been in Slavna the day before. He had seen it being exercised. He peered into the darkness, trying to see the man's face.

Hevive the Jaded Condition.—When the man order for a table decoration. "That the energy flags and the cares of business become rksome; when the whole iness become rksome; when the whole iness become rksome; when the whole iness become arksome; will never do," he muttered. After calling up the customer and suggesting a change, he told his new clerk arksome; will never do," he muttered. After calling up the customer and suggesting a change, he told his new clerk arksome; will never do," he muttered. After calling up the customer and suggesting a change, he told his new clerk arksome; when the whole in second in the case of business become arksome; when the whole in the case of business become arksome; when the whole in the case of business become arksome; when the whole in the case of business become arksome; when the whole in the case of business become arksome; when the whole is a few things. and valued.

Conscience stricken, or so appearing.

Lepage fore the flower from his coat.

"I being exercised. He peered into the darkness, trying to see the man's face.

The effort was of no avail. The stranger turned his horse's fore entering your majesty's pardon. I ought to have removed it before entering your majesty.

The peered into the vegetable Fills. They will regulate the action of a deranged stomach and a deranged stomach and a darkness, trying to see the man's face.

The effort was of no avail. The stranger disordered liver, and make you feel liver, and the countries of the countries of the feel liver.

The best are the feel of the calls for a mixture of mignon etter and roses, "he said." (Cleans

Yours truly. W.A.V.R.

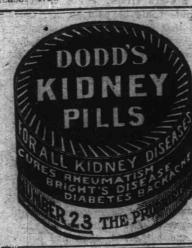
"But your leistic vicems rather small?"

"Oh, I don't know. Look at the and mimicries, as such, are what raise aversion instead of pleasure.—

Steele. Every single impression, Steele. Every single impression. park yonder. There are about as many as the benches will accommodate."—Louisville Courier Journal.

Minard's Liniment Cures Burns, Etc. The musical instrument seller had succeeded at last in working off a cheap fiddle on a customer at four "Where shall I send it?" he in-

quired.
"To No. 914 — street. My flat is on the third floor."
The fiddle dealer's face fell. He had moved with his family, the day before, the flat on the second floor of No. 914 — street, on a three years. of No. 914 -street, on a three-years' lease New York Evening Journal.



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plored Canadian Northwest.

Dr. Otto Julius Klotz, astronomer of the Interior Department of the Dominion Government, has been one of the most active and industrious members of the Ottawa Public Lib-rary Board and has done splendid work on that body. In fact he may be looked upon as the father of the Public Library idea in Ottawa. He is also one of Canada's most promin-ent scientists and explorers. You do to help a big man like me?"

"Oh, please," said the little thing,

Dr. Klotz was born at Preston, Ont., in 1852, and matriculated at the University of Toronto in medicine and engineering. Subsequently he obtained the degree of C.E. from the University of Michigan. He has spent many years in the Northwest exploring, and in 1885 he began the trans-continental longitude determinations. In 1886, besides his astronomic work, he made an accurate survey of the Sir Lauder Brunton, a noted English C.P.R. through the Rocky Mountains physician, and in course of the even C.P.R. through the Rocky mountains and first determined the height of the chief mountain peaks along the line, nervous ill-temper. After he had described the beneficial effects of various ill-tempers, he rveys in Alaska and later engaged in astronomical work in connection with the international boundary through the Great Lakes. - Recently on behalf of the Canadian Govern- me with tears in her eyes how she had ment, he madé important astronomical observations and calculations in the South Pacific. He is a Dominion land surveyor and Dominion topo-graphical surveyor and was the first president of the Association of Dom-inion Land Surveyors, holding the of-

was. He turned his head, but could see only the same sort was elected president of the Ottawa Scientific and Litter of the Ottawa Scientif the same sort of blur as he himself made Part of the blur. however, seem ed of a lighter more weeks I was once more a well woman, able to do my own housework and feeling better than I had done for years. I have since remain done for years. I have since remain ed well and feel that I owe my good health to the healing powers of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills."

Sides his extended surveys over the western prairies and the Rockies in connection with the delimitation of the 40 mile railway belt granted by B.C. to the Dominion, he also, in 1884, undertook an exploration of the Saskatchewan and Nelson rivers to Saskatchewan and Nelson rivers to Hudson Bay and was the first white by man or Indian in this country to make the cance trip of 2,000 miles, si the whole length of the Nelson river. connection with the discussion of the position of the magnetic pole. He has contributed voluminously to a large number of literary and scientific journals and is the author of severa mportant papers dealing with the terrestrial magnet, geodesy and astronomy. He is a Fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science and of many other learned

> Flowers Which Won't Mix Revive the Jaded Condition.—When an order for a table decoration. "That

> > "You must never take an order -Boston T

1. every housekeeper would use Wil son's Fly Pads freely during the Summer months the house fly peril would soon be a thing of the past.

which" (making it singular or plural according to the meaning). On page 300 of the same work occurs the following: "Obs. 9. The pronoun what is usually of the singular number, "But your leisure class in America though sometimes plural, as: 'I must turn to the faults, or what appear such to me.—Byron.' 'All distortions Steele. Every single impression, made even by the same object, is dis-tinguishable from what have gone before and from what succeed.—Kames "Elements of Criticism."

Rather Ambiguous. Rev. Mr. Dozem had not gained the golden opinions of his congregation, who were unanimous in asserting that he was foolish and conceited.

He considered himself greatly slandered and, meeting an old German friend of his in the street one day, began to retail his woes, ending up saying:
"And the churchwarden actually My cloth

called me a perfect ass. My cloth prevents me from resenting insults, but I think I shall refer to it in the pulpit next Sunday. What would you advise?" 'Mine friendt," replied the German soothingly, "I know not, but I t'int dat all you can do vill be youst to bray for them, as usual!"—Pearson's.

An Extraordinary Flower. One of the most extraordinary flowers in cultivation is Hall's amaryllis which reverses the order of nature by blooming in midsummer without any foliage. Ordinary bulbs bloom in the arrival and rost in any tonage. Ordinary bulbs bloom in the spring and rest in summer, but Hall's amaryllis suddenly appears out of the bare ground during the dry season. This extraordinary the dry season. This extraordinary plant has fragrant, rosy lilac flowers which are banded with yellow. In the spring the leaves make their growth and die, and after a long interval of rest the flower stalks appear with the strange effect here described.—Garden Magazine.

It was Bishop G—— of the Methodist church, who was attending, some time since, a certain convention. Find-DR. OTTO J. KLOTZ IS WIDELY ing, at length, the atmosphere of the hall to be unbearably warm, he started out to get a little fresh air and its Astronomer of Interior Department Is inviting and he sat down into one of

Father of the Public Library In them. When he was cooled and refreshed he essayed to rise, but, alas! Ottawa and is Famous as an Explorer—Has Traveled to Antipodes and, having settled down pretty solidto Make Observations - Has Ex. ly between the arms of his iron chair, when he tried to get up he stuck fast

As struggled to extricate h mself, flushing under his absurd predicament, a little girl standing by regarded him with some concern and finally venturing nearer, said timidly: "Please, sir, can't I help you " She was a poor, thin little child and the Bishop, looking at her kindly, said: "let me try. I've helped father ever so many times when he was lots drunker than you are." And the Bishop went back to his convention hall and promptly and

gleefully told the story on hin self. Some Doubt About It. A reception was given by the Medi-cal Club in Philadelphia in honor of Sir Lauder Brunton, a noted English drugs upon nervous ill-tempers, he

"I remember a middle aged woman of most nervous disposition who told

once said to her husband:
"'John, I know I am cross at times I know that you find me unkind often Sometimes perhaps you think I do not such unhappy thoughts assail you that if I had my life to live over again fice for four consecutive years.

In 1896 Dr. Klotz was elected president of the Ottawa Scientific and Literary Association and also provided the plied shortly."

Down at Bacon Ridge. Farmer Ryetop—How did you come to lose your barn by fire, Hiram? Farmer Hardapple—Burglars, Jed,

burglars. Farmer Ryetop—Gosh! Did the burglars set the barn afire?
Farmer Hardapple—No, but they broke into the village fire house the night before and stole all the red shirts, and you know our boys would as soon think of flying without wings as to turn out to a fire wit red shirts.—Chicago News.

Minard's Liniment relieves Neuralgia Friend-What on earth are you ing to that painting of yours?

Dauber—Can't you see? I'm rubbing a piece of raw meat over the rabbit in the foreground. Mrs. Alhoddie will be here to-day, and when she sees her pet dog smell of the rab bit she'll buy it.—Judge.

Recognized as the leading specific for the destruction of worms, Mothe Graves' Worm Exterminator has proved a boon to suffering children everywhere. It seldom fails.

The Kansas lover runs not over much to lyric rhapsodies, but he is or-iginal. One wrote to his sweetheart: ills that follow in its train, and they "I would rather listen to you chew- are successful always, ing your gum than hear Caruso sing.

Copy Reader - Here's a story of a

i—You're the only g'rl I ever to accept them. Why, my husband looks like a babboon.

That's interesting but immaWhat I want to know is am I of mine, madam. You should have the only girl you're ever going to thought of that before you had him love —Cleveland Leader. taken.—Chicago Daily News.

MAGISTRATES SKIN DISEASE CURED Magistrate F. Rasmussen, of 211,

Marquette Street, Montreal, writes to the Zam Buk Co. as follows:

"Gentlemen, For many years I wa troubled with a serious eruption of the skin, which was not only unsightly, but at times very painful. I first tried variou household remedies, but all these prove altogether useless.
"I then took medical advice. Not one but several doctors in turn were consulted, but I was unable to get any permanent relief. Some time back I noticed a repor-

from a Justice of the Peace who had been cured of a chronic skin-disease by Zam-Buk, and I determined to give this balm a trial.

"After a thoroughly fair test, I can say
I am delighted with it. I have the best reasons for this conclusion; because, while everything else I tried-salves, embroca ions, washes, soaps, and doctors' pro parations—failed absolutely to relieve my pain and rid me of my trouble, three boxes of Zam-Buk have worked a complete cure. even more widely known than it is, and I have no objection to you publishing this

letter."
For ecsema, eruptions, rashes, tetter itch, ringworm, and similar skin disease Zam-Buk is without equal. It also cur cuts burns, scalds, piles, abscess chronic sores, blood-poisoning, etc.



Not Indispensable

Now and then the adventurous press egent sends out a story worth print-ing. "Don't you think the American women are beautifully dressed?" Mrs. Humphry Ward was asked during her visit here. "Yes," but I wish they would stop thinking that no woman is complete without a divorce suit.

Hope for the Chronic Dyspeptic .-Through lack of consideration of the body's needs many persons allow dis-orders of the digestive apparatus to endure until they become chronic, fil-ling days and nights with suffering. To these a course of Parmelee's Vegetable Pills is recommended as a sur and speedy way to regain healt! These pills are specially compounde

great authority son," said Uncle Eben, "do a little preliminary practicin' as a baseball umpire an' see whether you really enjoys it."—Washington

Practically all Canadian druggists grocers and general dealers sell Wilson's Fly Pads. If your storekeeper loes not, ask him why.

Minard's Liniment for sale everywhere you made of myself and husband are not at all satisfactory, and I refuse

SHOE POLISH shines instantly at the first rub or two of the brush or cloth Will not rub off. Is waterproof. Softens and preserves the leather. No substitute even half as good.

Better Toilet Tissue for the Same Money than any

offer you more of

Other Make on the Market. Made in Every Known Form and Variety and Every Sheet Guaranteed Chemically Pure.

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Brandon Hears that Will Built to Capit Year-Will Also Minot.

Brandon, Oct. 5.-The there is every probabili an early date there first class railroad servi

this city and Regina. On the tenth of this r N.R. will inaugurate th vice over the new line to chewan capital, while th cellent prospects that wi paratively short time, the thern will be running

from that city to Brando The Times learned y excellent authority that t would commence operat the end of the year in t a line from this city to that the work was to be all possible speed. The to be built due west fr and will leave the where the latter turns miles west of the city. grading for the roadbed to begin within a few we In addition to this roa Northern is also contemp

ing direct from Minot, 1 gina, so completing a roads that will give them on the traffic in the prairi It is also learned on t thority, that work will I ed at once, probably weeks, and the spur trac lane between Pacific and enues, to serve the ware Pioneer Fruit Company. spur track for which per recently granted by the c be of great benefit to th people interested.

The decision to enter struction of these lines be the result of the ins by President Louis Hi weeks ago. On that occ ited Brandon by speci looked over the situation It is well known that

and it would appear th bid is to be made for i point. Superintendent J. H. Grand Forks, was in t day, and when asked w of the proposed constr

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