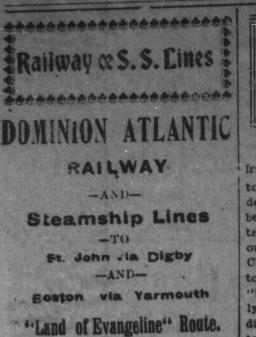
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We set out after Pronto. He had



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Pronto arrived by express from a placidly closed, and he nodded. The and motioning the children to keep friand who loved us not wisely but stations yellow dog, wandering a- back, I stole forward to grasp, it. too well. The friend (h) was a very crosp the platform, sat down to dear friend once and we will wish to scratch, and instantaneously Pronto's believe that Pronto was kindly innearest hoof reached and smote him tended) had volunteered when he left deftly in the ribs. I am not sure what he cocked a meditative eye, veiled by our peaceful Auburndale fireside for may be termed a sporting wight but Chicago, Sioux City and the far west Pronto certainly had the wallop of a to send up something called a white man's hope. "burro"-which, altnough we careful-Now it occurred to us assembled ly looked it up in the dictionary, we that we ought to be able to slip did not expect, inasmuch as disthe crate top, by means of the hola. tance, with friends, covers a multiin it, over Pronto's head. This we

"Hear 'ast" cheered the child: 11.

We and the rghtfully brought a lour

a piece of clothes line, by which to

lead Vr into home, and this moment

seemed the psychological one in

immediate delivery. We parted uncon-

cernedly; how little did we reatize

station, for the village and our

and at endant discomforts.

tude of promises. But following an announcement by letter, Pronto came. In the original package, we think, he must have been crated all over with his head stickover the truck, and one of us hauling through; however, he was delivering on the crate top while another ed to the platform of the village stuffed ears through (Pronto's ears, that is,) And Pronto was free.

12.21 p.m. station wearing only the top part 5.40 p.m. of the crate sbout his neck, and as Huiray! 1.46 p.m. the consignee, we were requested to 7.50 a.m. step down and get him.

This being Saturday, a Saturday afternoon, we took the children and went.

A burro is a species, of donkey. Thus while we yet were approaching the station we recognized Pronto by his ears and by the other curious

of his' aggravating worden ruff, donkers gathered around him. They Fronto was all quiescence inside as appealed to me as donkeys because well as outside. He doffed his head to the noose, and accompanied us. 7.45 a.m. and from Truro at 6,50 a.m they were still permitting him to wear his crate which must be hurt-Mary walked upon the right of him, ing him cruelly. "Oh, the sweet thing," exclaimed

Mary, my tetter half; and both the children rushed forward.

Pronto (he had been christened in the far West home by this pretty Spanish appellation which indicated "sudden" or "quick") regarded vo mildly. He was mouse color, with long-lashed demure eyes of hazel, and ears truly asinine, so long they were in the fish intact again. and round, plump body, and small legs and hoofs. His tail dangled dejected: his ears gently wobbled as ifbroken at the roots. The crate ,top around his neck looked like a contrivance put upon cows to prevent

"Oh, papa! Can't we ride Lim?" them from jumping fences. "Some of you boys might have re- berged the children, eagerl . moved that, I should think," I re-

hammer, Jim."

gone but a short distance, and now was busily grazing upon the nastur- PERSISTENT, HACKING COUGH tiums with which Ivy Lane parking is literally planted. We ware proud of our tasteful village. But burros were a rara avis there.

Pronto's clothes line was traiging, However, each time as I reached for the end, Pronto ambled mildly onward a faw yards to the next mica its long, innocent lashes, upon' me, as if protesting at being disturbed. Had friendly | villagers not essayed to help me and to head him off, I

fence."

might epentually have won him; but he nimtly dodged them, and put so much distance between us that I said conveniently did by backing a truck to a youth of sixteen or seventeen: cros ways behind him, i so that he "You catch that burro and I'll give could not retreat; then backing a you half a dollar." truck crossways before him, reaching

He started instantly; and he and compact area of time and space that Pronto d.sappeared around a corner- my pen falters. The mighty stallion Fronto in the advance, his mouth full reared above Fronto and smote wickof nasturtiums. edly with his fore hoofs. Pronto

The baled hay; the baled straw, the nimbly sprang aside. sac't of oats and the sack of bran "He'll kill him! He'll kill that were safe in our back yard; we lacked don'ey sire!" shouted old man Wigonly Pronto. Still, I rather refied gins.

vitals.

means husine

circumvent a burro in a strange land., with his other end. He missed Pronwhich to adjust it-before the tracks But about six that evening the youth to. Had that Jeffries punch landed which to adjust it before the tracket panted in with the clothes line only on Pronto it would have sent him pheasants, wild geese, and other the power to lend on warehoused goods tibns were no longer recressing, Tid -which was the lesser of the two un- down for the ten. But Pronto sidetil Monday came, stepping cleverly evaded it, and bor-"I can't ketch him," he said. "But ing in countered, leaping back with

OUICK RELIEF FROM THAT

We mean the kind of cough it gives

one a cold shiver just to hear-the dry, deep-seated hack-hack-hack-th a t

seems as if it were tearing the very

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which it has been relieving with great promptness and regularity ever since. Na-Dru-Co Syrup of Linseed, Licorice and Chlorodyne is absolutely free from harmful drugs of any kind, and is safe even for children. It is pleasant to take, and acts quickly, relieving the irritation, locating the phlegin promoting ex-

tyrup they have ever tried.

That's the kind of cough that

I know where he is: He's in Wigginses' a mouthful of the stallion's ribs. pasture. I chased him clear there an' First blood for Pronto.

he run right through the harb-wire The great stallion bawled hideous- has entered upon his eighty-second ly. They mixed. There was slaver-like year. He comes of a family famous

the children upon the left, and I It seemed as though we ought to flakes of snow, there was dust, more befare-uttil suddenly it occurred to be able to corner Pronto in a two- squealsi more bawls, thuds, grunts, us that our guest would be hungry. So Mary volunteered to trip on and acre pesture; so I gave the youth the and out of the medley emerged the half-dollar lor the clothes line, and stallion at a gallop dragging Pronorder from the flour, feed and 'uel he escorted Mary and the children and to ground the yard by . the toeth. But man a tale of hay, a bals of straw a sack of oats and a sack of bran, for me to go to the Wiggins pasture lot. they were Fronto's teth!

Old man Wiggins was there, with a He'll kill him! He'll kill that there brocmstick, while his wife held open hose of mine!" bellowed old man Wiggins-and he came through the that almost was she never to see me the gate. . "Is this herei your critter?" he fence so abruptly that he jarred me North Cloister of Westminster Abbey,

The children and Pronto and I yelled at me, for ourly. "I'll have loose. He did not pause for me to. thank hm.

processded - down the road from the the law on ye!" "Don't you hit him with that Printo was fast to the stallion's home. As he lagged, Pronto seemed club!" I retorted. "He won't hurt neck. As the stallion wildly raced Lither, thither, sometimes Fronto's of the Admiralty. to sliep, exhausted after his journey you. Speak kindly to him." "He's bursted ten dol ars' wath o' hocfs touched the ground and fre- and president of the Royal Geograph. barbed wire, an' et up all my grass. quintly they did not. His eyes were ical Society, and recipient of one of I'll have the law on ye," he ranted. blizefrlly closed, his jaws likewise, its gold medals for research.

That was not an idea improper at "Yes, an' he et my best verbenies, and streaming in the dust he stemed proved, of the little circle. "Got a all. He was designed as the chil. too!" supplemented Mrs. Wiggins, to be enjoying his new orbit. Old man Wiggins broke his broom-

REGION CF WASMTH.

Hot Springs Are Reported to the North of Porcupine

Superintendent A. E. Snyder, commanding the Royal Northwest Mount. ed Police at Whitehorse, Yukon Territory, reported to the commissioner in 1909 that from north of the now famous Porcupine district in northern Ontario there had come repeated Fortunately, though, that is also one of the kinds of cough for which Na-Dru-Co Syrup of Linseed, Licorice and rumors of the existence of a wonderful "tropical" region which was still inhabited by mastodons, says the Success magazine. "The Indians," concludes Superintendent Snyder, "report having seen the gigantic tracks of these animals."

But little attention was paid to these stories, until in November of last year Mr. C. J. McIntyre and two companions reported a most amazing loosening the phlegm, promoting ex-pectoration, and so stopping the cough. Thousands declare it to be the best cough discovery north of Porcupine. The were traveling by dog-sledge, with the thermometer at forty below, when to their astonishment the temperature began to rise so fast that

Your Druggist will gladly recommend it, and will supply you with either a 25c. or 5oc. bottle. The National Drug & Chemical Co. of Canada, Limited. 116 within a space of two hours they had thrown off their garments, and the anow was soft underfoot.

"It seemed," said Mr. McIntyre, "as though we were suddenly passing from winter into spring."

Soon after they came upon the first of numbericss hot springs, the snow disappeared entirely, and dense vege-tation took the place of the stunted bush and timber of the plains. Because of necessarily slow travel on foot the explorers were not able to letermine the extent of this wonder. ful oasis in the far northern wilderupon the youth at sixteen years to The stallion whirled and lashed ness. They found several good-sized rivers flowing with warm water and teeming with fish, and the country game, and gold was found in a number of creeks. ----

First House In Halifax.

for its antiquity and valour. A very interesting record of the Markham's history, edited by Sir Clements, was compiled by his father, the late Rev. David Markham, sometime Canon of Windsor. The house has given many gallant sons to both army and navy. Major William Markham, bern 1686, who served in Spain under Peterborough and Stanhope, is said to have built the first house in Halifax, Nova Scotia. He is buried in the where also lie the remains of his eldest son, who became Archbishop of York. The archbishop's second son entered the navy, rose to the rank of admirth, and twice served as a Lord Sir Clement has been both secretary.

Kitchen Hints.

When hanging meat it is well not to

Present Act Gives the Banks too Much Power

THE MERGERS ARE MAKING THEM TOO POWERFUL, AND THEY CRUSH OUT THE SMALL BUSINESS MAN AND THE FARMER-THEY DRIVE ALL THE CASH INTO THE BIG CENTRES.-ARE RUINING THE RURAL DISTRICTS--LOCAL BANKS WITH-OUT BRANCHES ARE GREATLY NEEDED

The Toronto Weekly San, one of the ablest papers published in Canada makes the following pertinent remarks regarding the coming revision of the bankirg act.

The Sun has tears respecting the new finance minister, Hon. Mr. White, whom, it claims, is the nominee of the bankers and hence will assist them all he can when the revision comes up. However the Sun intends to forestall any serious attempt to betray the people or give the banks an undue advantage. It says:-

"These among other problems may be discussed :- The limitation of the number of branches; the prohibition of foreign branches; the chartering of small banks without branches, designed to serve especially the farmers; restraint of and goods in process of manufacture; enforcement of publicity where a bank takes mortgage or other similar security The distinguished geographer, Sir Clements Markham, K.C.B., F.R.S., the enactment of Government inspection.

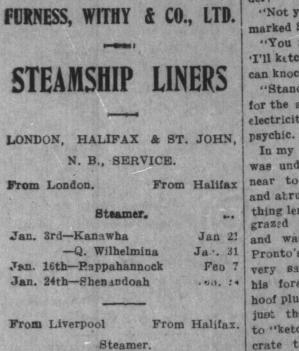
> It is not likely anyone will propose-Government guarantée of bank notes, which would doubtless make our bills pass freely in the United States and remove the irritation of those Canadians whose national pride is wounded when Americans refuse Canadian bank noteswhile American bank notes pass freely in Canada. It is not generally known that in the United States there is the security of a Government bond behind every national bank note while a Canadian bank note is secured only by a first charge on the bank's assets and by a small fund deposited with the Government desired from a charge on bank circulation.

Because it is difficult, if not impossible, to secure branch managers who may be trusted to lend funds in thelocalities where they are gathered from

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P. MOONEY

dren's pet, and we had seen lots of venemously. Jim was the express agent, passanger agent, freight agent, and stationed to indicate the hammer; he had his bandanna handkerchief to his mal was covered by happy children. outlide, children," I ordered. face and seemed to be suffering with However, I answered: a tothache. I also noticed carelessly, that Bob Jefferson, the dairyman likes it you can get on him."

had a sleeve of his shirt badly torn, and that "Doc" Seeworthy, the tivery-stable-keeper, was sitting upon a rubbed Pronto's silky nose, and I singularly unemotional way Pronto children. truck cradling his knee.

we'll have that naughty thing off." If It as if I were upon a hobby horse. "You'd tetter git that critter vent, i' possible, further bloodshed, I der?"

"Not yet. He hasn't had to," . reears, opened his eyes and started. marked Seeworthy.

"You might try," encouraged, Bob. can knock a slat off."

"Stand back, children," I warned; electricity. I am somewhat, of a from Harold's nerveless hand, and be terribly vicious animals

In my anxiety for the loved ones I was under-cautious myself I walked From Halifax near to Pronto, hammer in handand atruptly as a flesh of light someround.

thing lengthening like a octopus. urm grazed my crown and took my hat and was in place again. That was Ja .. 31 Pronto's hind-leg oa my side. At the Fep 7 very same instant, on the other side carious. It was some years since I stallicn's snorts redoubged. : his foreleg flew up, and landed its hoof plumb in the stomach of Bob, just then reaching unostentatiously to "ketch holt" of a corner of the crate top. But during. the two motions the creature's mild eye never

could speak he had thought so much and so hard that nothing seemed worth saying.

I picked up my hat. Mary was laughing; so were the children. And yet we would extend woman's influence by granting to her right of suffrage! I for one do not believe that she is ready for it.

"He got Doc in the knee," mumbhled Jim. "He got Jim in the jaw," announced Doc. XX "Poor thing," commiserated Mary

only way he has of protecting himself." Pronto waggled his sad ears.

"Keep iback, children,:' I warned a- troken galluses.

and under her administrations he

eneral Freight and Passenger Agent, drooped more and more, his eyes and a shingle bail.

pictures of children, and of men and "Den't you hit him with that stick and crawled for cover. The women, too, astride of burres, on club though," I repeated. "It is not course of the stallion, with append- tied on to the joint. tion agent-a quadruplet. He mo- roll, cking jaunts in the far West. necessary." And the youth and I age, was erratic.

Sometimes this patient, kindly ani- vaulted over to jow him. "You stay "He'll kill him," informed " Mrs. Wiggins, shrilly. "Daniel, get the He didn't strike Pronto with the hose."

"Let papa try first. Then if he broomstick; and Mrs. Wiggins opened I hastened to help. the inviting gate in vain. While we "Henry! Look out! Don't go near, One of them (Harold, the eldest,) all ran and leaped and perspired and them!" cried Mary; and: held the clothes line, little Mary old Wiggins swore scandalously, in a "Papa!" Pa-pa-a-a-a!" wailed the

mounted-gently-across him. I am troited through another section of And Wiggins swore. rather a tail man, from the ground bar; ed wire and landed in the Wig- Fortunately the hose was already

And to me she vouchsafed: "Do be But I raised my feet clear of the out'n there," yelled old Wiggins. "I was mindful enough of my family to off and polish. careful, dear. Does he bite, I won- ground and energetically clucked. As got a stallion locs: in that barn, an' llet Wiggins hold the nozzle while I if just discovering my presence upon he'll kill that donkey sure." turned on the water and mine was

his spine, Pronto erected his long This was most alarming. "Oh, Henry!" shrieked Mary; and The stallion was tired, and stood same purpose. Harold had designed to lead him, the chi'dren shrieked in sympathy. trembling, sick. Approaching with the 'I'll ketch holt this side an' meble you as if I were aRoman captive; but "All right; I'll get him out," I re- nozzle, Wiggins so's' xillfully directed the stream that the spurt struck but with his first peculiar jump Pron- sponded.

to had run right over him; with his And with an anxious eye upon the Pronto right in the face. Shocked by Ottawa, says: for the atmosphere was charged with next he had jarged the clothes line barn door I hastened. Stallions can the coldness Pronto opened his eyes.

caracoling down the road. Behind just eaten an apron from the Wiggins mendous heave and plunge the stal- a captain. It was thought that since me the children were screaming lust- assortment upon the line, when from lion wrenched loose ito run, like a ily, but I had no time to look a- the barn door sounded a succession of whipped cur for the barn.

Pronto was galloping free, with thrust out over the single bar. Pron- would pursue; and old man Wiggins, surprising speed, and with numerous to pricked forward his long ears (a with a final squirt which filled Pronamazing and disconcerting goat-like remnant of the apron-a pink apron to's eyes with the water, scuttled royal family, and he is entitled to leaps. His hide rolled to and fro -protruded from his twitching lips) and closed the barn door. hairy fist ferociously.

been accustomed to a steed such as mouth disclosing more of the pink take that critter away, 'fore I shoot ply the major's escort, nor would this. I clutched at his cars (his mane apron,) thrust forward his nose, low- him." had been trimmed to a close ered his ears stiffened his tail, and With the clothes line in hand I "roach" or pompadour effect.) and with eyes ecstatically half-shut "hee- neared Pronto. His ears regimed norby dragging my feet and digging in hawed" in the stallion's very face. mal, his tr, stled back subsided, and was that right at the entrance , to crash as the single bar gave before and swallowed the fruits of victory,

Ivy Lone, the first village street, my stallion's impact. feet struck something for a purchase, "He'll kill hi'm! He'll kill that the remnant of the pink apron. and stayed, and he passed from under there donkey!" yelled old man Wig- So we took him home, at last. That me. Naturally, myigrasp on his ears gins. pulled me forward a little, but as he Midway of the barbed-wire fence I lating bran mash, and the next day in Egypt broke out, and he spent drew away his final kick-up caught paused, startled into an attitude of I sold him , as he was, on the hoof, years in campaigning after that. He

loose from the ground, fifted me high laid back, from the doorway the hay, the sack of oats and the sack of dians were as good soldiers as he ever saw. Sir Walter has returned to the and made me describe a violent som- stalion, fury incarnate, charged a- tran thrown in: At one Auburidale fireside no gencross at Pronto.

I saw a million stars. Next I eaw Alas, our Pronto, whose better the, sweet, sad-eared burno meet ap-Frinto trotting down Ivy Lane. Next side we not yet had had chance to ply:

I saw my children running for me develop. Wife, children, old man Wig-"He doesn't understand. That's the and crying. Next I saw, that my gins and Mrs. Wiggins screamed. Mrs. A.R. Tabor, of Onder, Mo., trouser legs were widely split across But see! In Pronte what a change! had been troubled with sick headache day-old child, which was christened the knee; and I experienced that pecu-fiar loose sensation associated with ster, who, with pristled back, avid taking Chamberlain's Tablets. She eye, extended snaky head, flattened has taken two bottles of them and the youngest of a family of great gain. We men studied the situation. Mary coold inarticulately to Pronto, and under, her administrations he Bat I could find no pin, although I to meet the charging stallion? Yes, tended, Try them, get well and stay days ago a representation was born well. Sold by all druggists and deal-

So much now happened in such a crs.

itself, but through a loop of string depositors, there is a natural tendency To preserve lemons for a length of

In this way they will keep fresh for several months. To remove a grease spot from wall paper hold a piece of blotting paper ever its advantages, tends unduly to

over the spot with a hot flatiron for a few moments. In order to beat the white of an egg to a stiff froth quickly add a pinch of powdered sugar and fine salt and

beat on a dinner plate with a broadinted knife. Wood ashes are excellent for cleanmisersting. "Wait just a minute and to my waist, and inow upon Pronto gins back yard. attached. Resolved as I was to pre- ing tin articles. Wring a cloth out of with this scour the things; then rub To remove unpleasant odors from the hands dash a spoonful of sugar on the hot stove and hold the hands over of course, the safer end of the hose. the fumes. Ground coffee answers the

Duke's Escort.

The Canadian Military Gazette,

naught will be the same as for anand he may have momentarily relax- other Governor-General, namely, in a twinkling Pronto and I were Eut I was too late. Fronto had ed his bulldog grip, for with a tre- of all ranks under the command of the duke was a member of the royal family, he would be entitled to a snorts, and the stallion's head was | Pronto! Pronto!" I besought, as he the British War Office has informed the Canadian department that the position of Governor-General super. leaps. His hide rolled to and from and gazed inquiringly. The enraged He backed against it and shook his major's. It is a fortunate thing for the dragoons. The escorts are all drawn from A squadron, which would had ridden, anyway-and I never had But undeterred, Pronto opened his "Durn ye!" he berated. "Now you not have been large enough to sup-

uniforms to go round.

Praise for Canada.

sympathized with himi Bob shot backward in shape of a hornet recojing; and when he General Sir Walter Kitchener has far ahead of that of Onford or Cam-bridge that he is having his son and

daughter educated here. He himself would have made Canada his home, but at the time that night we gave him a nice non-stimu- he was preparing to come, the war. me exactly wrong in that extended, crouching posture, wrenched my feet instant, with a rabid hawl his ear, with the hale of straw the hale of crouching posture, wrenched my feet instant, with a rabid bawl, his ears with the bale of straw, the bale of South Africa, and says that the Cana-Bermudas, of which he is governor.

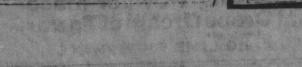
A Proud Old Lody. Jeremie Barrette of Montreal was a proud great-great-grandmother , the other day, when at the age of 105 years, she held in her arms a oneat the Church of the Immaculate Con-

Five years ago she held in her arms

to carry all deposits in the head offices. bury them in a box of sawdust. in Toronto and Montreal and to lend them under the eye of the directing board. Hence our branch system, whatgather industrial enterprises into the great cities. It tends unduly to stimulate manufactures and to deprive the producing classes of the use of the public savings. These tendencies are further aggravated by the existing provisions. permitting lending on warehouse receipts and goods and material in processof manufacture, by reason of which too great a proportion of money may be made unavailable at a time of financials strain. The banks are drawn into business ventures and become, in too many cases, the owners and managers of these. As to the necessity of bank inspection, there is no dispute outside bank-The escort for the Duke of Con- ing circles. There has been scarcely a bank failure for many years, which would not have been avoided under a careful system of bank inspection. The object of chartering banks is not to benemajor's escort of 87 of all ranks, but | fit shareholders, but to provide safe currency or medium of exchange, and to safeguard and enable the use of the pubsedes his position as member of the lic credit or savings in the business of the country. Capital must be free to invest itself where the highest rewards are offered, but it is clearly not wise to permit our banking system to be used to turn the savings of our people to the development of the business of a foreign.

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