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ESTON'S MESSAGE xaggerate to Arrest Listle tention of Mankind

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THE PARKS BYLAW

The Parks Rylaw was defeated vesrday, which is to be regretted. The ement for a more beautiful Calwill be much retarded by the ction of the ratepayers who voted against the bylaw.

The bylaw, the Albertan believes was defeated because of the details is possible that had it been split into four bylaws as it should have een, that all four, or probably three ald have been adopted. Practically every person was in favor of certain improvements in the cemetery, and of beautifying certain of the parks. But ome ratepayer objected to one detail of young people who would not receive and another to another, and each in pressing opposition, had to vote gainst the entire bylaw, and the re- scoffs of the Lethbridge Herald, which sult was that the union of the opposi- speaks of bringing both institutions to on defeated the bylaw.

It is to be hoped that the effect of schools, that it is much better to have . The toddler bothered her so! the bylaw will not be to call a halt in a large number of people educated And found him aglow in the snow. he efforts to have a better and more fairly well, than have a few people autiful city.

THE CENSUS

In United States, the city of Los financially and that it will do good Where has he gone to now? ngeles is insisting upon counting the work for the province. For that rea- He'll turn his mother's hair grey! ot that is to be allowed or not, is province, which, after all, is not mere-

stern Canada. For the year round the people of the entire province, a He's sloshing about like a scow hotels of Calgary, Edmonton, large number of whom are in symthirdge and the other cities and pathy with such an institution here. Where has he gone to now? was in Alberta are full of visitors. The visitors of today move on, but eir places are taken by the visitors has expended \$750,000, or thereabouts, omorrow, and though it is a shift- upon the Strathcona University, and g population that number of people will spend more from time to time, re always present.

But these people are not counted as ance. Calgary is asking only \$150,000 dents of Alberta, which is not quite for all time. That is not unreasonable. right. Without them, the census does ot give an adequate return of the ctual population of the province and different cities and towns in the

Some change should be made in the nsus regulations providing for these articular but very apparent condi-

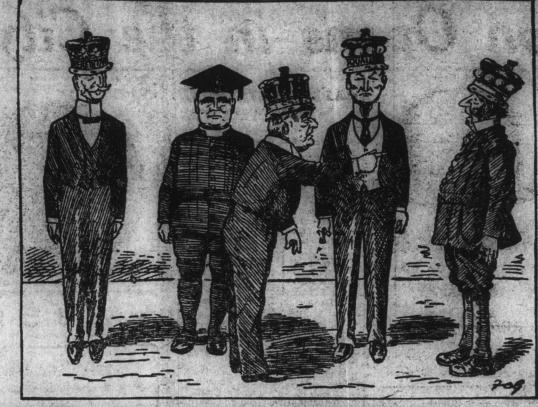
THE QUESTION OF UNIVERSITIES

The Lethbridge Herald returns to the university question, and makes ts position somewhat clearer. It resents the establishment of a university in Calgary, though it does not seem to be quite so certain as it was, that the entire affair is a bluff to attempt to steal the university away from Strathcona, which seemed to alarm the Lethbridge paper somewhat. The Lethbridge Herald favored Strathcona as a site for the provincial university when it was placed there, but now it goes a bit further and opposes any asstance being granted to a Calgary institution, lest it should interfere with the success of the Strathcone, nstitution and says it presents the pinions of the people of Southern Alberta when it argues that the entire

position should be strangled. The Lethbridge Herald opposes the ablishment of a Calgary university at all. It believes that there is no place for such an institution and that it will hurt the provincial university. The same arguments were used for years in Ontario, but it did not preent Queen's University from doing a ry excellent work. The existence of lueen's University not only accomplished a worthy mission, but it had very good influence upon the proncial institution, Toronto University. The Ontario government has recognized that fact by contributing liber-

sity, as well as to the provincial instifor higher education, which it will do,

hat one university can do all the ork well enough, and can accommoall the students. It might go her and say that one Canadian rsity would be ample. It is cer ain it could accommodate the stu-



THE PEERS' REFORM GAME

Lord Rosebery-"Ene, Mene, Mine, Mo. You're a wild Peer, out you go."-Westminster Gazette

CHRONIGLES OF THE KHAN

the position of ungraded country Where has he gone to now? She sought him a frown on her bro

educated exceptionally well. It is cer- Where has he gone to now? tainly much better for the province.

He's a tease and a bother, alack!

She found him at play with the pigs. tainly much better for the province. The little pigs under the stack. that it is a fact, that it will be strong

rists visiting there. Whether or son, it asks for assistance from the She found him—oh, rowdy de dow!— A-chasing the hens in the hay. ly the members of the government, Where has he gone to now? or the members of the legislature, but He's spoiling his pinny and tucks;

> In a puddle along with the ducks Calgary is not asking for any un-She asks with sorrowing brow

> reasonable assistance. The province Where sunshine lies broad in the gardens of God-There's where he's gone to now.

Celebrating Peace. and that does not include mainten-I see by the papers that Canada and the United States are preparing for the celebration of one hundred years of peace. That's all very well, but when Some morning they will go away we get together we must not make a And not come home till dark,
Their weddin' trip—fer Hiram is mess of it like Barry and Fay, in their

It is difficult to see just how we are to have parks and be a beautiful city the play called Muldoon's Picnic. They An' lights bestar the dome, met in middle age, after being separat. An' just as usual he will see From what transpired in Norway, it ed since their school days. They had seems evident that Mr. T. Roosevelt is quite a reunion; but finally Muldoon . The Blessed Schoolma'ams

If the city wouldn't put so many it a gurrul we quarreled about?"

EDITORIAL NOTES

carrying the big stick with him.

without paying for them.

that education in any other way.

The Albertan maintains, despite th

living right near the English channel bration. Beligion is barred, of course; unobstrusively, but inexorably and for III as Edward I., although in reality who wouldn't make a murmur if T. but we might discuss "What shall we good and all, taken over the care of he was the fourth of the name, and Roosevelt unlimbered the big stick and do with our girls?" and "Who struck the school children of this country, and this mode of reckoning has been followed. used it with despatch upon the Kaiser. Billy Patterson?"

Mr. Hawes maintains that Mr. Cornwall was king maker or king something in Alberta, while there are other people who say that in this affair he was another face card entirely, but according to the evidence produced Mr. Hawes didn't prove it very conclusively

(A. S. Hurd, in Cassier's Magazine)

There is a tendency to judge the power of a ship by the amount of metal regard to whether they could be sill. ally to the support of Queen's Univerto India, in the hope of again seeing full of the cries and whisperings of its deepest pool. "Come on, mancan be fired in theory—on paper. This method of judging a ship of war is
that Calgary has the nerve to go to
that Calgary has the nerve to go to
Edmonton to ask for assistance to
maintain a university which will
weaken the Strathcona institution.

The province in assisting universities is interested, or should be interested in theory—on paper. This method of judging a ship of war is
somewhat analogous to the cannibal's
idea of effective music. To an untutord savage the most effective plano in down in a comical way, "perhaps
we can have just as much fun to the
mouse. tickling Mowgli's brown toes
with the magic tip of his tail. The
way about. You may have heard the
way about. You may have heard the
saying: If the mountain won't come
to Mahomet, Mahomet will go to the
mountain. th higher education first of all, and it sound struck all the notes at once. To mountain.'

Thould matter but little to the provthe practiced ear the result would not what institution is a sound struck all the notes at once. To mountain.'

The worth remembering, my dears. What say, shall we have Mowgli come the practiced car the branch way to the exsary university is doing a good work of higher education, which it will do so closely as to become a danger to and growled softly. thas a right to ask for support from the province.

The Letthers.

The Letthers. The Lethbridge Herald complains a matter of discharging a number of shells haphazard in the hope that a proportion of them will hit the enemy. It has become a very exact science.

Character in Handwriting.

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A sceptic of graphology recently

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the handwriting of vacher, the will off the town boy drew a long sharp

breath and sprang to his feet. Seeing

the Mouse and the twins, he dard the

the Wine are very his colf

She's Sparkin' Our Hiram comes some pleasant afterno Malissy's mighty cute!o bring some chiny aster seeds An' beg an iris poot; An' then she'll stay fer tea, an' talk Till stars bedeck the dome, Fer then, you see, our Hiram's got To see Malissy home!

Nuther afternoon she'll come To help me hook my rug; She'll help me wash the tea things u An' make things nice an' snug; An' then we'll sit out on the stoop Till evening shadows gloam, Fer then, you see, our Hiram's got To see Malissy home!

With some fresh scrap of news, Oh. I kin read her like a book-It's just a good excuse.

An' my big lobster rather liked Each little matine It's when the sun ain't shinin' that My Hiram makes his hay. They'll loaf around till through the The rambling night hawks roam, Fer then, you see, our Hiram's got To see Malissy home!

mess of it like Barry and Fay, in their A purty easy mark, characters of Muldoon and Mulcahy in He'll bring her here when evenin' falls

two uv us had at the fair in Bally-children—especially the boys; the girls

at this \$100,000 an hour snow storm at the beginning of May.

"An' I handed ye wan on the gob, like that!"

"An', be gobs, I riz ye off the earth with a swift kick, like this!"

"An' I bruk two uv yer slats, be jawandering commission had not got lost.

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"They had to call out the fire brigade to turn the hose on them before they could be pulled apart.

Yes, we'll have to think up some innocuous subjects for conversation when love in graph near the English channel

"An' I handed ye wan on the gob, like that!"

"An' I handed ye wan on the gob, like that!"

"An', be gobs, I riz ye off the earth that they got their early education and training from women—from the Good Sisters.

"I remember the time when one could not pass a rural school at noon hour or recess without being snowballed or pelted with rocks and yelled at by a pack of young savages. That is past, we'll have to think up some innocuous subjects for conversation when we were the Yankee boys at the celebration. Religion is barred, of course.

Nuther afternoon she'll some

She'll talk till davli'gone has come. Till fades the pink and chrome, Fer then, you see, our Hiram's got To see Malissy home!

His wife-Malissy-home.

"Do yez remember the ruction the big difference in the manners of school Few. probably, recall the fact that "It's meself remimbers it well. Was in were always well-mannered—since the little schoolma'am ousted the he-teacher and packed him off to the woods.

"Divil a bit do I know; but I remim-

first thing you know she will fill the lowed by historians ever since.

office of school inspector and trustee. And why not, I'd like to know? In a class-room or a school yard pre-sided over by a lady, vulgarity, coarseness and indecency are impossible. The little girls have a ready friend and ovs are made to behave like gentlemen and are early made to respect and to

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chants have remarked that we are losing on such a sale, and

that such prices are away below market value. Certainly they

are. If it were not for the fact that the management have de-

defer to anything that wears a petti-coat. To push a little girl into a ditch, to shove her off a swing, to blot her copybook, to give her 'sass' is not at all popular with the little schoolma'am, New Spring and the boys soon find out that i doesn't pay to get into he black books. Hence the old order changeth. The Little Schoolma'am is on her throne here on earth, God is in iHs heaven, and all is right with the world! and Summer Styles on The Khan, in Toronto Star.

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The Ticklemouse

By Roy Rutherford Bailey with Davy and Dorfy



A Call From Mowgli

regard to whether they could be brought to bear upon an enemy or Mouse had promised them another trip in the warm breeze. The night was at the trunks and elephant grass that rustled to play, that's different" and he bound to ladd them another trip in the warm breeze. The night was ed to the river and flung himself into could be fired as fast in war as they to India, in the hope of again seeing full of the cries and whisperings of its deepest pool. "Come on, mancan be fired in theory—on paper. This Mowgli, the man-cub.

work Calgary, despite the Lethbridge limit, is still upon the map. If a Calling as many guns as possible in a ship Mouse had been carelessly tickling with his tail tin raised its wicked head.

"Is what?" asked Davy and Dorfy. "The Jungle Book, of course. I saw if on the table only the other night." Dorfy got the book and the Mouse began tickling the pictures, crooning

"Jungle, jungle, far away,

When the Ticklemouse wakened The animals stirred uneasily, grew "Sure I can!" and Davy rolled up hi which can be thrown if all the guns were fired simultaneously and without the patter of raindrops on the window- moved about the bedroom. The nurs- in the native tongue. ery walls changed to massive tree

licked about, carrying them on his back while he darted through the water, diving when the boys least expect on the grassy bank after their duck While they were cetting their breath eld Baloo, the brown sear deserted the A B C class and sham ling goodup to Davy rubbed him dry with his soft, furry paws. They returned to find Dorfy and the cklemouse laughing at the jungle animals stretched out on the ground in

the shapes of the letters they were try ing to learn. Two jackals lay with spread apart, touching forepaws t make the necessary cross-piece of the letter 'A.'-Bagherra, the black panther

little brown boy drew a long sharp a glance at this breath and sprang to his feet. Seeing Jungle Book sharply and ordered them the Mouse and the twins, he darted back into their pictures.

"Will you take us again some time Mr. Ticklemouse?" the twins asked when the nursery was quiet

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