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RECEIPTS

Proceeds from sale of privileges on grounds ... 1,729.00 Proceeds from sale of space

Gate and grand stand rec'ts 3,487.75 Protest fee, Joe Caswell ... Return cheques from adver-

EXPENDITURES Expense advertising \$ 1,517.20 Attractions, including bands 1,070.75

Booth cheques returned Charged to Dominion Fair account ... Fuel and light Freight and express charges General, including the turnstiles, ets. Cheques issued for change to ticketsellers nsurance, 1908 account ...

Postage on advt. matter Medal for gun club '08 Refund race entries Race prizes Stock prizes ... Stock entry cheque return'd

charges Travelling expenses Wages Indian prizes

Charged to capital account original sale of shares with association ... Set aside for office furni-

Grain Field Judges Meet.

der to select the prize winning fields. when it comes up. This year fields are thrown out where

The death took place at Indian there is a large sized chance that British navy and to depend upon it early day western life of this part of Canada. Mrs. Hourie has been failing for some time though she reached the good old age of 76. The funeral took place yesterday from the home of the colquinally to Hope the C.P.R. will have the Boundary-Coast business roped, thrown and branded, ask place yesterday from the home of the colquinally to Hope the C.P.R. will have the Boundary-Coast business roped, thrown and branded, ask place yesterday from the home of the two reads get rogetuer. her daughter, Mrs. Knott, of Indian The V. V. & E. men are humping survive her, viz: Sam, Indian Head; just now, too. They are making the grant to the board of trade, who survive her, viz: Sam, Indian Head; just now, too. They are making the will in turn give it to the association.

Regina and Mrs. Knott, Indian Head. steel one day ahead of time and this tion.

RAILROADS ARE RACING

THE ENGLISH OF THE PARTY OF THE

After Recent Exhibition, the Canadian Pacific and Canadian Northern Fighting for West ern Territory-Hill and Harriman Having a Tussle Also.

cial result of the late provincial ex- Oregon, the former throwing new G.T.P. and the C.N.R. in the moun-1909 723.09 tain country, the railroad husiness is decidedly active in Canada and the orthern States just now.

Recent moves on Hill's part in Oregon remove all doubt as to his being \$16,792.10 P.R. is the building of a short that will be necessary to accomp 8.35 will give a continuous route from 515.00 Spokane to the coast and one that is Stewart is determined to keep ahead

for quite a little while.

The first move in assuring this short route was taken by the C.P.R.

Twenty Mile before Aug. 15.

Taken altogether railroad activity in the west is pretty gingery just short route was taken by the C.P.R. not long ago, when it obtained a now. charter over a road built between
Midwaay and Vernon four years ago
by a concern that was unable to

30.00 only add to its own strength of posi-

who have to do with railroading and delegates. and Tacoma and Portland.

little deal for James J. in the far the Pacific. west, the Oregon Trunk people are standing fields of seed grain met at getting busy with E. H. Harriman in er in that part of the world and has Dominion Experimental Farm, Indian the central part of that state. They full confidence in her eastern ally. Head, on Aug. 12th The forenoon are planning to run a bridge across The colonial delegation, however, perwas spent in discussing the points the Columbia and carry their lines sistently pictured Japan as a rival and use of the score card and in the to a connection with the north bank who might some day become possessafternoon several fields were scored by all the judges. This preliminary Porter Brothers, and the latter have They, therefore, while agreeing to training gives uniformity to the work engaged the astute and foxy attorney contribute to the maintenance of the of the judges throughout the pro-vince. Largely due to the education whipped the Harriman force at every est energy should be exerted to proand inspiration received from these standing grain competitions and the ing to block the Hill line down the and trade. seed fairs, the quality of the fields Washington shore of the Columbia. Australia already is building torpe now entered in the competitions shows marked improvement. So much have the fields improved that it the Oregon Trunk, Mr. Kerr has been admiralty believes that these fleets now requires very careful work on at work getting the threads of the will prove a greater use if controlled the part of the judges and severe situation knitted into a cloth with from London, but to this the Cana-

scoring for even minor defects in or- which to blanket the Harman claim dians do not agree. The fleet they But the real excitement in this race wild oats, perennial sow thistle or for the railroad supremacy of the but it must be absolutely under the Canada thistle are present in any Last Great West is the tussel beappreciable quantity, and a large de- tween the C.P.R. and the C.N.R. sur- Before building her ships, Canada, it duction is made for noxious weeds. Veyors for the right of way down the distinguished is understood, will extend her present of the control o ties or other kinds of grain fields are out to take both banks, shutting the will be modern cruisers and the Caseverely scored and if not 90 per cent C.N.R. out, and the C.N.R. doesn't intend to be shut out worth a cent. placed in the Pacific. The home au This year 49 societies are holding An engineer named Bassett, who is thorities on the other hand, want competitions, some with a very large well known in western railroad work them in the Atlantic, whence they Grenfell society is in the Colquinalia at the present could join the main fleet in the North has 42 entries. The judges will visit moment with a large gang of men. Sea, on the shortest notice. nearly 700 fields, which is ample the is working fast and secretly, but proof of the earnest efforts which the the wise ones say he is in the emfarmers of Saskatchewan are making ploy of the C.P.R. If this proves to scheme will be completed and ready for the production of only the best be the case the C.N.R. are up against for presentation at the conference of it unless it throws in the high speed Sept. 1. New Zealand, South Africa clutch and averages about sixty miles and the smaller colonies have agreed an hour to the post. In any event to make direct contributions to the

Head on Sunday evening of Mrs. Pet-er Hourie, a well known figure in the veyors of the two roads get together. Head. Two sons and two daughters themselves some in the Similkameen to Ottawa. The council is giving the

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taken as evidence that Contractor WHEAT DRIVES

shorter by several hours than any of the work planned out for-him. It other. This should hold James J. is expected that steel will reach the

London, Aug. 15 .- While the Imper By carrying this step of retallia-tion into effect the C.P.R. will not

this struggle between the rail thes liky in the racinc. When the Anglo-and the Canadian Pacific who are Japanese treaty was signed Great purchased in the United States. Live position to supply the demands of have its tracks into Seattle and will entirely abolished the North Pacific make a bid for the grain hauling fleet, both of which could be used in trade between that city and Spokane conjunction with an Australian squadron to protect British trade and

The home government sees no dang-

Alberta Farmers-If Present

Hill in no ambiguous manner, but it question a hard problem to solve. All farmers attracted by \$1.00 wheat are wheat has banished the herds of catselling off their cattle with a view of the and has fenced grazing ranges. It increasing their wheat areas. As a has established a prosperous realm in be in operation in about a year if but discussion as to the particular result the province will, if present method of grain farming be continuthe present plans are followed at form of the contributions disclosed a sharp difference between the admiraled, forced to import beef within three to make room for more wheat. There But this is not all. There are many ty and the Canadian and Australian years. Sheep have been imported lies the danger of which Mr. Burns who have to do with railroading and delegates.

willing to wager that within a year of the latter road will be forced to import beef for unless our farmers have live stock to It is the story of the cattle passing

While the C.P.R. is framing up this British possessions in all parts of away and is of interest to all the

or in three years, perhaps in two MacKenzie, pr years, Alberta will be compelled to Northerm Railway yesterday. Mr. Importing beef into Alberta will stay in Great Britain he realized mean that householders will pay two that Canada was now occupying an

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OUT CATTLE two sources of treign markets; but P. Burns Gives Warning to exported. Indeed this province was sidered a factor in the supplying of foreign market

Methods Are Continued Meat

Will Have to Be Imported.

No longer are the lumbering, swaying herds of branded cattle tramping Calgary, Aug. 13.—P. Burns, the has risen from the soil and made

who occupy more or less the position of very much interested spectators as this struggle between the Hill lines who like the pacific. When the Anglo-

Six Millions for West.

import its beef for local consumption MacKenzie declared that during his There were then many ranching com- affairs but financiers, and the investanies, each shipping annually from ing public are especially interested in any enterprise with which the name of Canada is attached.

Calvin Presbyterian Church.

Work is progressing rapidly on the

Regins and Sherwood. The building being erected on the N.E. t of S. 22-16-20. It has a brick basel and the building proper will be brick veneer. It will be heated with a lur-Speers & Keay nace. The size of the building is 30x46 and will have a seating capa city of about 200. The corner stone will be laid on

o'clock by F. C. Tate, M.L.A. Among others invited to attend and take part are ministers of other con Rev. W. Cross of Grand Coulee has

charge of the mission. The trustee n, P. Horn, D. Witherspoon and R. Moore, sec.-treasurer.

After the ceremony on Thursday iter which an entertainment will The corner stone will contain co

pies of the three Regina papers, and documents giving the names of the members and adherents and a brief nistory of the district and church.

Minerd's Liniment Oures Garget in

GENERAL NEWS

Toronto, Aug. 15 .- Ed. W. Potter, chalan, the charge which is vel across Lake Ontario at 30 miles

it with Bank of Montreal "Accepted", this district. stamp which he had made. All through he used his technical banking knowledge to help him. T. C. Robinette pleaded youth, previous good character and cleverness of prisoner. case of continuous clime. He will

LAKE DISAPPEARS

ful Lake Como at Hokah, Minn., a and the concern will open its doors suburn of La Crosse, disappeared during the coming fall, doing the of the village rose this morning they Great Lakes as the Credit Foncier were surprised to find the area which Franco-Canadian in eastern Canada. the lake had covered, was a mass of The headquarters of the company will shiftless sand. A dam 300 feet long be in Winnipeg, although branches at the foot of the lake, established the company will be opened sooner or by the C. M. and St. P railroad com- later at Edmonton and other points pany, thirty years ago, which had in the three provinces. The capital been used for power purposes by the of the Canadian Mortgage associa-Hokah Milling Company and other tion is \$3,000,000 and the senator concerns, with a roar this morning says that Canada is now very favor-

ANOTHER RUSTLER GONE If Sheriff Olson, across the horder, continues on his career for much longer life in the border districts will ing as in the sleepy east. This week days of waiting, first on account of high wind and afterwards because of another of the festive gang of horse thieves who have made things lively for the past few years. The latest with the past few years. The latest with the farmlively for the past few years. The airship required some adjustment, the come from. The unequal distribution latest victim to Sheriff Olson's reaerodrome Baddeck made a successful of the excursionists from the east lentless campaign against law break- flight late this afternoon. The drome last year, has to some extent hinderers is "Slim Bear," one of Kid Trailer's gang. He was caught on tance of seventy feet at the height of year, however, a goodly number are Montana frontier, and is now safely lodged with his pals at Williston jail.

Whitefish, Ont., Aug. 13,-Was Maurice Ryan hanged an innocent man at North Bay, June 5 for the murder of his brother Joseph Ryan, or is it a mere coincidence that the wall of Whitefish station this after gineer services. Col Fisett, who is wall of whitensh station this aree. deputy minister of militia, said this noon: "Joseph Ryan, Rutland, Vermont, June 1908, westbound." The signature was among hundreds of other autographs. At the trial a letter was introduced said to have been written by Joseph Ryan, from St. Albans, Vermont, and also evidence that he had been seen in North Bay in February 1908. Maurice Ryan stoutly protested his innocence at the trial and "I am innocent" were his available salmon in traps while the last, words on the gallows.

EXCITEMENT AT EDMONTON

desparado, with a loaded revolver and a dangerous looking knife, dash- they can catch and 'let us have no ing east down Grierson street and more closed seasons, open the river, firing back as he ran at Sergt, Nicho- kill the industry entirely within the las and other members of the R.N. next two years rather than allow W.M.P., who went in pursuit, was American canners to reap the results the thrilling sight which gave Ed- of Canadian expenditures in building menton all the appearance of the wild hatcheries and propagating the fish. and weelly west. The man who cre- This is the declaration of the canated the trouble was eventually land-ners today. They say that Puget ed in the coils of the R.N.W.M.P. Sound canners are breaking American berracks without killing or, wounding regulations and securing 75 per cent. any of his pursuers or the spectators, of the financial benefits of the sal-His name is Milan Obernovitch. He mon run which belongs to the Fra told the police this morning through ser river. On the Fraser river last an interpreter that he came to Ed- right the catch was better the boats mouton a lew days ago from Calgary averaging from 135 to 200 sockeyes and that he had been in Canada about fourteen months. He is being held hy Inspectar Morsley till further inquiries are made with reference to his an-

BIG IMMIGRATION SCHEME

Paul Faber, general immigration family residence, 13th avenue, Lachagent for the Canadian Pacific Railine, last night. With her little ones way company with headquarters at safe in the street Mrs. Ranger fell New York and Montreal, accompanied unconscious to the ground and was by Prof. Bernido Attolicow, inspec-only resuscitated after some difficulty tor of immigration for the United The family home which represents States and Canada, are in the west the savings of a life time, was alpn an inspection trip and left here most a total loss. The fire which last night for Calgary. The object of the trip is to ascertain conditions in various provinces with reference to the location of a large party of set- The accidental ignition of kerosen tlers in this section with immigrants coming from Italy, Holland, Switzerland, Austria, Germany and other rect cause. In some way, which Mrs. countries, and numbering many thousands. The party drove around Edmonton, looking over the country an instant the entire room was with a view to establishing a colony hugh furnace of flames. Through this in this district. In British Colum- inferno Mrs. Ranger succeeded in bia they will set aside a block of dragging her children to the street, land which will be occupied by some only to fall unconscious when they of the best horticulturalists in Can-.

BAD MAN AT ROULEAU

Rouleau, Aug. 12.-John Mitchalan was committed for trial here at the next assizes on a charge of a very serious nature. The offence with which he is charged was in connection with a young girl who has been around the country for some time, and who has hitherto borne the best of reputations. Fortunately for Mit- Minard's Liniment Cures Distempet

attempt he made failed in its purpose. He has been known around here dence that he had been in the habit ANDERSON GOT THREE YEARS. of leading a fast life. The public Toronto, Aug. 12.-John A. G. An- were excluded from the court during derson was brought up for sentence the hearing of the case, and the girl this morning. Corley explained how she has gone there in the hope of the forgery was done. Anderson securing work. The utmost sympatoring letter of credit had stamped thy has been expressed for her in

NEW TRUST COMPANY FORMED. Montreal, Aug. 15.-The Hon. Phillippe Roy of Edmonton, who has Magistrate Denison said it was a tod just returned from Paris, announced today that the new trust company spend three years in the peritentiary. to be known as the Canadian Mortgage association which he has been promoting for a year is now an accomplished fact. The papers are all La Crosse, Wis., Aug. 15.-Beauti- signed with a leading French bank, ably looked upon as a field for investment. He thinks u great deal of money will be sent over from that

BADDECK MAKES FLIGHT

Monte Golden's . ranch, across the ten or twelve feet from the ground. coming west. Some of the excursionairship and promised another flight Regina some time next Sunday. who witnessed the flight this after-Col. Fisctt, all of the militia council and Major Maunsell, director of en-

> wait to see results of experiments and enquiries that Britain is making AMERICANS CATCH MOST.

> no airships at present, but would

that Canada would purchase

Vancouver, B. C., Aug. 13.-Taking the view that American salmon canners are catching nine-tenths of the Fraser river has a comparatively short season for fishing, Vancouver canners are up in arms today with the proposal that Canada should Edmonton, Aug. 13 .- A Hungarian cease all efforts at conservation and permit Canadians to take all the fish

MOTHER SAVES CHILDREN

Montreal, Aug. 13.—Prompt and heroic action on the part of Mrs. M. L. Ranger alone saved her two small children from a horrible death in Edmonton, Alta., Aug. 15.-Dr. flames which almost destroyed the

> It is because we struggle so, that we cannot feel beneath us lasting arms."-R. W. Barbour.

No one is useless in this world who ightens the hurden of it to anyone lse.-Charles Dickens.

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CROCKERY DEPT.

White Granite Cups and Saucers, regular \$1 25 White Granite Soup Plates, regular \$1 25, per dozen Pint Jars, regular \$1.10, on sale at ... 90c dozen Quart Jars, regular \$1.35, on sale at \$1.15 dozen Gallon Jars, reg. \$1.60, on sale at ... \$1.40

GROCERY DEPT. 3 lb. Tins Tetley's Tea, regular \$1,25, at.....90c

7 bars "Royal Crown" Soap, regular 30c, at. 25c 100 lb. Sack of Granulated Sugar, regular \$5 85

50/lb Sack of Granulated Sugar, regular \$3.00, 20 lb. Sack of Granulated Sugar, regular \$1.25

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Elstow, 25.

Blucher, 10.

Perdue. 47.

Total-320.

Kamsack, 6.

Canora, 6.

Druno, 5.

Dana, 25.

Howell, 25

Vonda, 6.

Aberdeen 50.

Warman, 30

Borden, 10.

Radisson, 65.

Ruddell, 41.

Waseca, 25.

Lashburn, 5

Total-341.

Fleming, 30.

Wapella, 60.

Moosomin, 147.

Whitewood, 83.

Broadview 40.

Grenfell, 222.

Summerberry, 90

Qu'Appelle, 198.

algonie, 120.

McLean, 38.

Regina, 155.

Pense, 100.

Mortlach, 39.

Lajord, 75.

Sedley, 50

Francis, 97.

Tyvan, 157.

Osage, 55.

Fillmore, 110.

Heward, 75.

Arcola, 309.

Manor, 200.

Carlyle, 75.

Redvers, 15.

Hume, 50.

Griffin 25.

Baring, 6.

Bender, 32.

Drinkwater, 70.

Rouleau, 120. Milestone, 171.

Weyburn, 245. Halbrite, 40.

Midale, 146.

Macoun, 115.

Estevan, 115.

Probisher, 40.

Oxbow, 102.

Wilcox 35.

Odessa, 21.

Candiac, 6.

Montmartre, 30

Roche Percee, 20.

North Portal, 64.

Carnduff and Carievale, 248.

C.N.R. SOUTH

Yellow Grass, 125

Lang. 95.

Stoughton, 132.

Wolseley, 103.

Belle Plain, 313.

Swift Current 15.

-Total-2,028.

C.P.R. ARCOLA LINE

Creelman and Froude, 55.

C.P.R. RESTON-WOLSELEY

C.P.R. SOO LINE.

Forget and Kisbey, 30.

C.P.R. MAIN LINE.

Invermay, 10.

Humboldt, 14.

Shellmouth, 10.

MANY WANTED FOR HARVEST

Harvest Is Now On and the Demand for Men Is Great-An Estimate of the Number Required at Different Points

ascended or rather "hopped" a dis- ed the annual harvest excursion this Inventors were particularly well sat- ists reached Regina on Monday and isfied with the first flight of the new the next outfit is expected to reach tomorrow forenoon. Among those The department of agriculture, has compiled a list of places requiring noon were Col. Otter, General Mac- help and the number required for Donald, Col. R. W. Rutherford, and each. It is as follows:

G. T. P. MAIN LINE Spy Hill, 20. Waldron, 42. Melville, 20. Birmingham, 10. Kelliher, 6. Semons 16. Tate, 8. Venn, 15. Watrous, 16. Allan, 60. Bradwell, 20. Nokomis, 15.

Total. 25%. C.P.R. PHEASANT HILLS SECT Rocanville, 45. Tantallon, 30. Hazelcliffe; 4. Esterhazy, 6. Dubuc, 12. Grayson, 27. Neudorf. 40. Lemburg, 70. Balcarres, 40. Cupar, 55. Southey, 20. Earl Grev, 18. Strassburg 135 Govan, 130. Bulyea, 15.

Total-815. C.P.R. MOOSE JAW-LACOMBE. Tuxford and Marquis, 150. Keeler, 12. Eyebrow, 40. Loreborn and Strongfield, &. Hawarden, 14.

Outlook, 30. Total-437. C.N.R. REGINA-WARMAN

Disley, 70. Aylesbury, 125. Craik, 72 Girvin, 135. Davidson, 45. Bladworth, 10. Kenaston, 16. Hanley, 154. Dundurn, 140. Saskatoon, 25. Rosthern, 28.

Duck Lake, 29.

Total-900 RINCE ALBERT, C.N.R., S. W SASKATOON

Harris, 15. Tessier, 20. Vanscoy (Quincy P.O.) 75. Laura, 25. Total-230

R. YORKTON-SHEHO SEC'T Harrowby, 28. Langenburg, 10. Rokeby, 25. Yorkton, 40. Orcadia, 10. Leslie, 6. Lamigan, 68

GEN. FRENCH FOR CANADA

Sir John French to Work Out Long Experience.

speech here last night Secretary for neys is quickened by the increased It protests formally against the com-War Haldane expressed the greatest blood supply.

People suffering from heart dis- and gives instances of Greece's consatisfaction that the imperial confence of the empire had arrived at an kept as quiet as possible. agreement. He announced that while an forces was in Australia. Lieut .-

Lieut.-Gen. Sir John French, K.C. appointed inspector general of the paign of 1884-5. From 1889 to 1893 general to command the cavalry divied the troops at the battle of Elandlaagte and commanded the cavalry at

their depredations this year have thing daunted, went after the quarry wolf and McKay being an expert, made an effort to rope the brute, while Fitch circled around him, holding him at bey. After several trials to get through the rope, McKay got in rambles far afield, whether we him by both front feet and started hear the music of the surf, or the head and short work was then made of him. Messrs. McKay and Fitch God .- Margaret E. Sangster. have every reason to be proud of their feat, and as this particular wolf has been a source of great trouble amongst the calves and colts for some time, the ranchers will very heartily approve the services done As wolves are very wary, it is next to impossible to trap or poison them and the only way to get after them is by taking the cubs in the spring or by roping. The number of riders who can claim the credit of roping a wolf in this district can be coun on the fingers of one hand and even then there would be a finger or two to spare, so that the feat of McKay and Fitch will be the topic of conversation in the corn camps for many

Army Corp Details for Can- also a better supply of blood to the mal reply to the porte's note of sevada—A Good Soldier With a brain, which is washed and renovated eral days ago which asked Greece to

M.G., commanded the first army It makes for social grace, balance to their decision, the note repeats corps from 1901 to 1907, when he was rapidity of thought, and felicity of the assurance that Greece, being in forces. He was educated originally tion must play the game properly, ist movement in Crete, will preserve as a sailor and served four years as but at the same time each must rethe same correct and loyal attitude in 1874 and served in the Sudan camhe commanded the 19th Hussars. In rule for flirtations. It is not every- ations will dissipate all misunder-1895 he was appointed A.A.G. at the one who has the light touch requisite standings and help to inaugurate an army headquarters and served there for the game. A fool or a slow era of cordial and loyal relations bebrigadier to command the 2nd caval- who is a good and discreet flirt, and mutual advantage." ry brigade. He was appointed major- I will show you a sound, useful mem-Reitfontein and Lombard's Kop. He and beautiful woman by a crowd of is the man with a smile was lieu.-general commanding the lealous women are to hand from St. cavalry division in South Africa in Petersburg. The affair took place 1900-02. He directed the operations last week in the village of Voleckhis,

around Colesburg and led the cavalry in the Russian government of Volhyforces to the relief of Kimberly. He nia. The victim had incurred the haalso led the cavalry forces in Lord tred of the other women in the vil-Robert's division during the opera- lage by her flirtations with the men tions that culminated in the capture of the neighborhood, both married of Bloemfontein and Pretoria. He and single, and feelings reached a was promoted to the rank of general climax when it became known that Medicine Hat, Aug. 11.-While tim- out of church, the other women both ber wolves are notoriously rapacious young and old threw themselves upon they are just as notoriously shy, and although the ranchers state that They then dragged her through the of the second year. in numbers, still comparatively few of them have been taken. On Thursday of last week, however, Edmund saw how savagely the girl was be-McKay and A. L. Fitch, jumped up a big tellow while working on Addison K. Walker's ranch, between the Twelve and Thirty mile saudhills, then dragged their unhappy victim, some ninety miles northeast of the Hat. They had no weapons, but no a large tree just outside the village, where they hanged her to one of the branches and then lighted a fire of miles hard riding they were able to brushwood under her. When the poget within roping distance of the lice arrived on the scene they found the victim of the women's fury lyin under the tree, blackened to a cinder

Our summer holidays whether pas in which the wolf was always able sed at home abiding by the stuff, or over the prairie with him. Fitch melody of the winds, whether we soon had his rope over the animal's linger in the valley, or climb to the ountain top, should bring us neare



WAR ONLY IS FLIRTING A TONIC ?

who indulge in it as "cats." Only was lynched for inducing a man to reak his engagement. That, of every point of view.

Inquiries by the Daily Mirror go to how that not only is flirting, mildly had decided to address a not to and discreetly carried on, not harm- Greece in which it would be stated ful but, apart from being a mental that Greece's reply to the Turkish tonic it is actually a health-giving ambassador concerning Crete is untonic to the body.

"From a medical point of view, rting-the thoughtless banter and London, Aug. 13.-The Daily Telechaff which young people of the oppo-site sex often indulge in—is a health-cult to discover the influences under ful and invigorating pastime," said which the Turkish government is actan experience physician connected ing, but that in military quarters the with a large London hospital to the talk is wholly of war with Greece.

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bath in the morning—one gives a international troops, was lowered togasp and the lungs are emptied of day as a result of the protests of impurities and filled with fresh air. the four protecting powers. "Digestion is aided by the quicken-ed circulation of the blood. There is handed to the Turkish minister a for-

"Flirting for dyspeptic and bilious declare that Greece had no ambitions people is an excellent tonic, as the regarding the island. Bradford, Eng., Aug. 14.-In a sluggish action of the liver and kid- The reply is a lengthy document.

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"As a mind tonic flirting in moder- two countries. Lord Kitchener, the newly appointed ation is excellent," said an authori- Also in the Cretan question, the ty on the human mind. "From the note continues, the Turkish governquick exchange of light banter with ment itself has several times had the General Sir John French, command- an undercurrent of feeling is to be occasion to proclaim that the coner of the first army corps, was going got fine training for rapid and at the duct of Greece has been frank and

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SOLUTION

Freece and Turkey in Trouble Foreign Powers Sending Warships as an Intimation that Turkey's Rights Must Be Respected.

Constantinople, Aug. 13.-The porte

It is asserted that the ministers of "Let us try and analyze the effect war and marine insist that war is roung people commence a flirtation; Malta, Aug. 13.—The British war-

they become animated and gay; their ship Swiftsure has left here for the "In consequence the blood circu-other protecting powers, Russia, Itates quicker through the body, and aly and France, also will send warthe waste products contained in the ships to Crete as an intimation to tissues, etc., are carried away. the islanders that they are resolved "There is an increased blood sup- to enforce respect for the rights of

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"We trust that these frank explan-

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SEASIDE FRIENDS.

One Type of Fever That Characterizes Modern Summer Girls. One fact stands out in startling fashon in our modern world in general and the summer resort in particular, and that is the decay of friendship. It is indeed a portentons sign of the stove in the corner grocery store. "Ever thnes, for only by sincere attachments and unflinching loyalty can a society one of them. be held together which is worthy of the name. Yet the tendency nowadays is to make happy-go-lucky "friendships" everywhere, to call people by their Christian names before you know acquaintances after a ten weeks' trial with less regret than one would discard an old shoe. For a month or two the fever takes its course. Everything that the new paragou does is perfect. The protagonists in the little comedy exhibit exaggerated joy in each other's society. Then, presto, there is a little rift within the lute. "Somebody" has "said something," or the real perfidiousness of the brand new triend has. been discovered. All is over, the funeral ceremonies are quickly performed, and a fresh tie has to be manufac-

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Rudyard Kipling has always been

keenly interested in hospital work, and when he spoke at the distribu-

tion of prizes at the Middlesex hos-

the study later. But the author must

have retained some of his learning,

and he put it to the test when with

after his departure the captain re-

An Old Crime.

ing a window thirteen years ago.

A man was recently fined for break-

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al substances thrown together and pushed by advertising, but the result

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rare combination and it won and kept public favor from the first. A trial of

"Gee," said the observing small boy

"when I grow up I'm going after

"So's I can go to the ball game every afternoon," he replied.

Visitor-Why are you naughty s much of the time?

Bobby-Mamma gives me a nickel

every time I promise to be good. And

she never wants me to promise to be

good unless I'm naughty.-Cleveland

Minard's Liniment Cures Diphtheria

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Mamma—Why, Tommy? Small Tommy 'Cause I'd be ashamed to grow up and become a child

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as mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do its ten fold to the good you can possioly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., contains no mercury, and is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genuine. It is taken internally and made in Toledo. Ohio, by F. J. Cheney & Co. Testimonials free.

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answered Senator Sorghum.

"As a rule, patriots may be divided

the disappointed,"-Washington Star

The Curved Ball.

It was not until 1878 that the ques-

tled once for all. George Wright's

was asked to prove that a ball could

be curved. He agreed to test the mat-

The Cincinnati team put up two ten

foot fences about twenty yards apart,

with a post between them, all on a

line. Tommy Bond, a right handed

pitcher, stood at the left of one fence.

After two trials he threw a ball which

went to the right of the post and fin-

ished to the left of the second fence.

"The wind did it," said the doubters.

"Then we'll try it the other way

around." said Wright. He stationed

Mitchell of Cincinnati, a left handed

pitcher, to the right of the first fence.

Mitchell threw a curve ball to the left

of the post, which finished to the right

of the second fence. News of this,

telegraphed to every part of the coun-

try, settled the question forever.-Col-

Where Women May Not Pray.

In some parts of the world the wo-

men are not even allowed to pray.

Certain Hiudoo congregations deny

their women this privilege, and among

the Ainus women can pray only in

very rare cases as the deputies of their

husbands. The natives of Madagascar.

however, stretch a point and permit

their women to intercede with the

powers of evil, but prayer to their

supreme being is strictly a masculine

lier's Weekly.

He repeated this six or seven times.

ter after the final game.

One of the commonest complaints

beater.-Chicago News.

to hold public office?"

'What for?" asked the man.

any other known article.

political job

will carry conviction to any

doubt its power to repair and heal.

the human body. It

the word to his comrades. Before

infinite mercy of Providence"

apply Zam-Buk!

In certain circles a girl may wake un in the morning and literally not know who are her "friends" or whether they will last out the day. The women in dulge in as many new friendships as pital he confessed that "but for the new hats, and their fancy for the one or the other endures about as long. would have been a doctor. When he was sixteen he was intended for the Made in haste and without discrim ination, it is inevitable that these atpractice of medicine, but he gave up tachments should be brittle and break as suddenly as they were linked to-

Yet this farce of friendship is essenthe troops in South Africa. He struck tially a twentieth century invention, for a good time with a company of Tommies on one occasion, and the day our parents and grandparents were capable of serious and lifelong attachceived from him a packet containing ments, adorned by lengthy letters, two "bottles of laudanum." The first man who was dosed with it—for colic made touching by personal service and often crowned with tokens of lasting -thought of preserving the medicine good will by considerable legacies. as a memento of the author, but he nobly swallowed it instead and passed Cerhaps the habit of letter writing-a nabit which has almost disappearedday was over "R. K.'s Colic Mixture" was as well known in camp as "The did much toward cementing these ties, For it is nearly impossible to reveal Absentminded Beggar."

It is not known that Kipling has the true inwardness of your regard through the medium of the telephone giving his name to any medicine or express the piccies of your affection when you are counting out a tele-

With the decay of friendship and the diary has also been consigned to the limbo of past things, so that more and more all record of contemporary events and persons will tend to van- a stone's throw of one another. ish. It is for women, with their comparative leisure, to relight the torch of solid, lasting friendship and to adore their century with letters which will bear comparison with the famous feminine epistles of bygone times. And the silly season is the time of times to

CENSORS OF MILLINERY.

Don't experiment with unsatisfac-tory substitutes. Wilson's Fly Pads kill many times more house flies than

"We are actually giving our hats away." said the head of the millinery department in one of the big stores in New York city. "In all my twenty years' experience I never knew millinery to be sold for so little. Hats selling last year at \$25 to \$35 are low selling for \$10 to \$15. I should say that there was a difference of from 10 to 30 per cent all along the line. believe the men are much to blame for this state of affairs, for they -and the newspapers-sat down so unmercifully on the early styles. You

see, we started in with many odd styles, what are called in the trade freak shapes, but their life was short. The styles changed almost in the twinkling of an eye, so that the extreme styles of the early spring literally had to be thrown away. Hats costing \$50 to \$75 went up to the workroom to have the trimming removed, and the shapes were dumped into the waste-

basket. "You see, husbands simply shut down on their wives wearing such ex. treme styles. I had no end of hus bands come to the shop in the spring "So you think every patriot has a more or less clearly defined ambition in company with their wives to pick out their hats to prevent them from investing in a peach basket, wash basin or inverted bowl shape. Never beinto two classes—the appointed and fore has so much fun been poked st millinery as this season. The consaquence is that the bottom dropped out of prices, and they baven't been reof infants is worms, and the most effective application for them is Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator. established."

Fixing Old Chairs. If you have old rush bottom or cane seated chairs and do not want to go tion of pitching a curved ball was set to the expense of having them recaned, try making a seat for them at Boston nine was playing the final se- home. Cut away carefully the caning ries of that year in Cincinnati. The and not strips of girthing tightly curve ball controversy raged in the across the opening. Cover with a piece city of the Red Stockings. Wright of the fiber matting or burlap, just the shape of the seat, but a half inch larger. Turn in the edges all around and nail to the chair with brass headed tacks for studding. If the woodwork has grown shabby, buy a preparation that qinckly removes and softens the rarnish and scrape with pieces of class. The cuair can then be done up with any desired stain.

A coffee cocktail is good, but conrins not a drop of coffee, Fill a large umbler half full of cracked ice, pour p old port to within an inch of the rim, add creme de cacao for each inended drinker, break a raw egg c ter his and shake as vigorously as postble. Pour into small glasses and add a thin layer of old brandy. The result will look and taste like cafe au lait.

Disorderly Donkeys. Two pet donkeys belonging to Pau line Cranstoun were allowed to stray at Totland Bay. Isle of Wight, and it was stated at the Isle of Wight Petty Sessions that they proved "vicious and disorderly." Their owner who had been convicted eight times already for the same offence was finalready for the same offence, was fin-ed 14s. for letting them stray.

Origin of Bookkeeping. The double entry system of bookon use was first keeping now in common use was first practiced in Italy in the latter part of the fifteenth century.

The Large Party and the Calamity "You can't make me believe." Uncle ment May Easily Cause a Abner Jaryis was saying, "that there Life of Suffering. His auditors were grouped found the

have any experience with it?" asked Blood and Give New Strength. you," resumed Uncle Abner. when I was at the county fair I saw a little tent with a sign on the outside of it that said Mme. Somebody-or-other

would tell your fortune for 25 cents. I stepped inside just for fun.

IT CAME TRUE.

That Followed.

isn't something in fortune telling."

"But how about the calamity?" inquired the man who was sitting on the

Had Forty Homes. Vollon, the painter, was a unique personage even among the odd characters of Paris. While he was essentially a bohemian, there were times when even his patience was taxed to the utmost, and to obviate the necessity of meeting unwelcome people he conceived the idea of multiplying his cine and emulsions, but the treatment lodging places. At the time of his did not help me. Then I started homes, all in apartment houses, situated in all the out of the way corners of Paris, plainly furnished and with just enough accommodation for himself. He changed from one to the other all the time in order to escape importunate acquaintances and to take refuge from his friends. It was in order to throw them all off the scent that he engaged rooms all over the cine Co., Brockville, Ont. consequently of letter writing, together with the disappearance of all leisure, that he engaged rooms all over the city. He finally died in the Rue de Dunkerque, where he had as many as three different apartments, all within

WOULDN'T CONFIRM BOY.

Anglican Vicar Refuses Sacrament to Canadian Lad.

The Rev. F. W. Clarke, vicar of this. They Cause a Sijmp in the Trade Says the Head of a Department. To watch a fashionable dress parade no one would dream that there was a shimp in the millinery trade. Nevertheless high class milliners say that there is, and, moreover, they blame the the vicar asked him at the close of the property was showing excessive zeal in the class of the property was showing excessive zeal in the class because the youngster is a member of the Boys' Brigade, which holds its meetings in the West Says that the class because the youngster is a member of the Boys' Brigade, which holds its meetings in the West Says that the class because the youngster is a member of the Boys' Brigade, which holds its meetings in the West Says that they can be compared to the charge of dietary that comes sailed for the west Atlantic bearing and summer has the effect in weak stomachs of setting up inflammation, resulting in dysentery and cholera morbus. The abnormal condition will continue if not attendated the newspapers—for it.

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did, said, "We must draw the line acts the inflammation and the organs to healthy action. The complaint seems to be that a church lad, though willing to claim full membership of the Church. should have been guilty of the grievous sin of "schism" by belonging to an unsectarian organization, and attending a Bible class in connecti with the Boys' Brigade, in which simple Bible teaching is given. The vicar called upon the father of the lad, Mr. Arthur C. Luff, and said: "We must draw the line somewhere. Seeing he is in the brigade, we cannot very well confirm him." Mr. Luff it!—Browning's Magazine. said: "Very well; that finishes the

To an interviewer, Mr. Luff obs ed: "It is strange to me, after living for fifteen years in British Columbia, where things are so different." When invited to give his version of the matter, the Rev. F. W. Clarke said he hoped no newspaper would interfere in a matter of this kind—"this is a matter which must be left to the clergy to deal with."

Mr. Alfred Kemp, the Wesleyan evangelist, who has charge of the Caldicot Boys' Brigade, said they were absolutely unsectarian, and told the boys to attend what place of worship they pleased, but several members of the Boya' Brigade were asked to leave the church Sunday school because of their membership, and a lieutenant of the brigade left the church choir for the same reason. The curious thing is that the brigade have attended Rogiet Church, where the Archbishop of Monmouth preached to them. But Boys' Brigade members are not wanted in the parish bers are not wanted in the parish church of Caldicot.

From Journalism to Playwriting. From Journalism to Playwriting.
Quite a number of popular playwrights served their literary apprenticeship as journalists. J. M. Barrie was a reporter on a Nottingham paper before he came to London. Henry Arthur Jones wrote articles and stories from boyhood, and did not enter a theatre until he was eighteen years of age. Hubert Davies was for some years a journalist in America, while Hall Caine, after for some years a journalist in America, while Hall Caine, after being trained as an architect, became a journalist and leader-writer on the staff of the Liverpool Mercury, and after coming to London wrote for the Athenaeum, Academy, and other

cecil Raleigh, the author of so many Drury Lane dramas, wrote for Vanity Fair, and was at one time sub-editor and dramatic critic for the Lady. Cosmo Hamilton has filled the editorial chair of the World. Address Poss has done much journalistic. rian Ross has done much journalistic work, while it would be impossible to say how many papers and periodicals George R. Sims has written for.

A Jockey's Bet. One of the most curious bets made in connection with the Derby was one offered by Robinson, the jockey. He wagered that he would win the Derby wagered that he would win the Derby and the Oaks and get married all in the same week. This was in 1824. He won the Derby with Cedric and the Oaks with Cobweb, and he actually celebrated his wedding within that Derby Week. History does not say whether he had been courting the bride before, or whether she was an "impromptiv" to save the bet.

PALE, LANGUID GIRLS

Weak Blood During Develop

A Tonic Such as Dr. Williams' Pills Is Needed to Build up the

At no time in her life does a girl tand in greater need of pure red blood and the strength which it alone can give her, than when she is developing into womanhood. It is then that any inherited tendency to anae-"A woman with a thick veil over her face was sitting in a chair on a raised platform. I gave her a quarter, and she looked at my hand. One of the things she told me was that I was going to have a large party at my house in less than a month and that it house in less than a month and that it would be follered by a calamity.

"I laughed at that. Thinks I to myself, 'We hain't had any parties of any kind to our house for two years, and I had any parties of any kind to our house for two years, and I had any parties of any kind to our house for two years, and I had any parties of any kind to our house for two years, and I had any parties of any kind to our house for two years, and I had any parties of any kind to our house for two years, and I had any parties of any kind to our house for two years, and I had any parties of any kind to our house for two years, and I had any parties of any kind to our house for two years, and I had any parties of any kind to our house for two years, and I had any parties of any kind to our house for two years, and I had any parties of any kind to our house for two years, and I had any parties of any kind to our house for two years, and I had any parties of any kind to our house for two years, and I had any parties of any kind to our house for two years, and I had any parties of any kind to our house for two years, and I had any parties of any kind to our house for two years, and I had any parties of any kind the house for two years, and I had any parties of any kind the house for two years, and I had any parties of any kind the house for two years, and I had any parties of any kind the house for two years, and I had any parties of any kind the house for two years, and I had any parties of any kind the house for two years, and I had any parties of any had any parties of any kind the house for two years, and I had any parties of any parties of any had don't reckon we'll have one quite as she is becoming pale and nervous, has no ambition and is languid, it is a certain sign that her blood is failing "But it did come true. In about two to meet the demands upon it, because weeks my wife's Aunt Jane came to it is impure and thin.

visit us, and if you think she ain't a It is at a time like this that Dr. large party you ought to see her. She Williams' Pink Pills are invaluable to young women and growing girls. They build up the blood, make it rich, red and pure, tone the nerves and give new health and strength to every

liams' Pink Pills are all that is claimed for them in cases similar to mine.
About three years ago I suddenly began to run down. I grew so weak that I could hardly attend to my school studies. I suffered from headaches, my heart would palpitate violently at the least exertion, and my appetite was very fickle. I tried doctors medideath he owned no less than forty taking Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and after taking seven or eight boxes I was stronger than ever before. I feel that I owe my present good health to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and I grate-fully recommend them to other ailing

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are sold by

Judge Giles Baker of a Pennsylvania county was likewise cashier of his home bank. A man presented a check one day for payment. He was a stranger. His evidence of identification was not satisfactory to the

known you to sentence men to be hanged on no better evidence than

able medicine is Dr. J. D. Kellogg's the class if he belonged to the Boys' Dysentery Cordial. It clears the sto-Brigade, and, when informed that he mach and bowels of irritants, counterrestores

> day yesterday. took no prisoners and sank every prize
> He—It must have taken you at least goes a long way toward proving the forty years to get there.- Fliegende piracy theory. The Braake captured

Wilson's Fly Pads are sold by all Druggists, Grocers and General Stores. His wife-I was quite outspoken in my words at our club this afternoo Himself-Whoever could have dor

I bought a horse with a supposedly incurable ringbone for \$30. Cured him with \$1.00 worth of MINARD'S LINI-MENT and sold him for \$85.00. Profit on Liniment, \$54.00.

Hotel Keeper, St. Phillippe, Que.

MOISE DEROSCE.

What is your hurry, Carl?' "Going home to get licked."

"And you're running?"

"Yes, mother's there now; later father'll be home and I'd get worse."

Red. Weak. Weary. Watery Eyes Relieved by Murine Eye Remedy. Compounded by Experienced Physicians. Murine Doesn't Smart; Soothes Eye Pain. Write Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago, for illustrated Eye Book. At Druggists.

"I allus said as old Jarge wor too "Wot's 'e bin doin'?" "Got 'imself run over by a 'earse.'

Minard's Liniment Cures Colds, etc. The Old Oak Tree. Grafton boasts of having the oldest tree in Massachusetts. It is known as the old oak tree and is in front of the Frederick Farnum residence on Ash street. It is said that John Eliot held meetings of his band of praying in-dians under this tree.

New Guinea Brides In New Guinea the bride cuts off her long hair after the wedding ceremony.

The Roumanian crown is made of metal from Turkish cannon captured at Plevna in 1877, is not govered with a thin layer of gold and enamel like the Servian crown, but has an unadorned circlet of steel. Took Precautions.

"You ran into this man at thirty miles an hour and knocked him forty feet," said the court.

"That or a little better, I suppose," answered the chauffeur.

"Why didn't you slow down?"

"Mere precaution, your honor. Once I shut off speed and hit a man so gently that he was able to climb into the machine and give me a licking."

USE SIGNALS OF INDIANS.

Army Experts Adopt Many Ideas of Just as the fighting men of the Unitd States army many years ago took essons from the Indians and from their methods of warfare devised and perfected the system of extended or-der or skirmish drills which have proved so effective, so the signal corps of the army has followed to a large extent the red men's methods of convey-ing information from point to point where there is not time to string telegraph or telephone lines or where wire-

less telegraph is unavailable.

As the Indians since prehistoric compound, which ignites and burns colored fires, one after the other, so arranged in the cartridge as to convey a message to those who may be watching for it. These cartridges are made in sections, each containing its own different colored fire, and threaded to screw together in a fraction of a min

"Well," said Uncle Abner slowly, "she broke down our spare bed the first night she slept in it."—Youth's Companion.

give new health and strength to every part of the body. They have cured so many cases of this kind that they may fruly be called a specific for the common diseases of girlhood. Miss Minnie Smith, Creighton street, Halifax, says.—"I have proved that Dr. Williams, Pills ore all that is claim. this way they keep indefinitely in any climate and have been found particularly effective in the campaigns in the

While the navy does not employ so complicated a system of rocket and bomb signaling as does the army, every warship carries a supply of powerful rockets, which liberate on bursting a series of brilliant white stars for the purpose of calling attention to other signals which are transmitted by a system of combinations of colored electric lights strung from a masthead and operated from a switchboard much | about instead of jokes. on the plan of a typewriter, called the Ardois system. But both branches of the service employ an odd sort of pistol, the invention of a naval officer, which shoots from cartridges "stars' similar to those of a roman candle of any color. The combinations which can be made in this manner practically are numberless.-Popular Mechanics.

FATE OF THE BRAAKE.

"Why, Judge," said the man, "I've A Treasure Ship That Lies Buried Off

Cape Henlopen. Somewhere in deep water off Cape Henlopen lies over half a million in Caldicot, South Monmouthsire, England, has refused to allow a Church lad, a Canadian, to attend his conclid cash we have to be mighty care-

merely was showing excessive zeal in making war on all the enemies of England that he met on the high seas and intended to turn over his loot to the crown on his return will never be She-I reached my thirtieth birth- known, but the fact that the Braske took no prisoners and sank every prize a Spanish merchantman coming from South American ports laden with rich tribute from the Spanish colonies there, transferred the precious cargo to her own hold and burned the vesse Another Spanish ship bringing a church service of richly jeweled gold plate to a new world cathedral encountered the privateer and suffered the same fate. The next to fall a victim to the Braake's rapacity was a Frenchman carrying silks, spices, brandy and bars of silver. That, too, was sent to the bottom after it was de-

The Braake was overtaken by a hurricane when nearing the American coast, was blown far out of her course and sank off Cape Henlopen. Several of the crew escaped in a small boat and reached land. Their tales of the treasure on the sunken ship caused several expeditions to be fitted out the following year, but nothing was brought up save pieces of the anchor chains and a cannon or two. During the last hundred years every effort to raise any part of the treasure has

failed. The last attempt was made by Captain Charles Adams, who fitted out a ship under the auspices of the navy department, but was unable to locate the wreck, which is probably by this time deeply submerged in the ooze and mud of the ocean bed.

Respect For Old Age. "Jonas, did you beat that rug accord-

in' to orders?" "No, S'manthy; I just didn't." "Didn't? What's the reason, I'd like to know?" "'Cause, S'manthy, when I got it

out on the line there an' saw how frittered an' feeble it was I didn't have the heart to lambaste it. I know I have a shortage of virtues, S'manthy, but I want you to know that respect for old age isn't one of 'em."

Pineapple Rind. The knife used for peeling a pineap ple should never be used for slicing it as the rind contains an acid that is apt to cause a swollen mouth and sore

A Wenderful Clock. San Diego, Cal., has a wonderful clock with twenty dials, which tell simultaneously the time in all parts of the world; also the days of the week and the date and month. It stands twenty-one feet high, and four of its dials are each four feet in diameter.

Sepia.
When pursued the sepia cuttlefish pours out a brown inky fluid in large quantities in order to cover its flight. From this the pigment sepla is ob-

MISS INDEPENDENCE.

ons of the Girl Who Doesn't Care What Other People Think, "T've reached the age where I can be independent," said one girl in the

course of an argument. "I, alas, have passed it," was the

other woman. How typical were the two remarks! Almost every girl sooner or later comes to the place where she discovers that she can be independent in matters of usage and behavior. She discovers with a certain sense of elation that conventions are all nonsense and toat in a hurry!" she for one is old enough to disregard

The remark of the second woman is just as typical as that of the first. It is as apt to be the second chapter to such a tale. The woman who admitted that she had passed that happy age where she could afford to disre gard conventions had doubtless lived a appeared to be a large paper horn. little longer than the first woman and had found that it didn't pay.

And there is no time like the summer for encouraging the girl who thinks that she has reached the place to call people to his fish sale. Reckon where she can be independent. She can ride on the open cars with

her sleeves rolled up and her hat off, News. and, what's more, she can talk loud or sing or shrick with laughter. Why not? She is out with a crowd of young people for a good time, and what does she care what people think? She can be independent. To be sure, she has a sneaking notion that she is not only independent, but very cute and dash- father," the young man blithely reing, and that the other passengers on plied. the car are thinking her very smart and clever instead of very tiresome as he continued his inspection. "Pret-and silly and generally lacking in ty reasonably tough, eh?" taste, as they are sure to be doing.

The woman who said she had passed the age when she could be independgood time, but finds that she is just as | Plain Dealer. happy if she keeps her good time to herself and does not make what would be called a vulgar display of it were it clothes or jewelry we were talking

There are a thousand and one ways in which the penny wise and pound foolish girl thinks that it is smart to be independent. Sometimes this tend- big eyes and a look of expectancy on ency takes the form of a special fond- her face. ness for appearing at a dress affair in a shirt waist suit, and again it manifests itself in the daring little way in tickle?" which a girl calls up her men friends on the telephone. But, whatever form it takes, this much is true—the woman pendence for a season, is bound to out-

grow it. The conventional way of doing things, especially those things that as he entered the house of the lay are done in public, may be tiresome and apparently unreasonable, but they are to be reckoned with, and they are peculiarly uncompromising. They have wants ter ax you, plain an' simple, did a way of staying doggedly where they you or did you not come by it honest." are, no matter flow much those young, eager spirits batter away at them. As ber, "dis is one time in my life dat I new world. As the soldiers had not with the proverbial case of the head is too full fer utterance!"

HEALTH AND BEAUTY.

Cleaving the dark. For a soft, painful corn try binding t nightly in common baking soda oistened with a little water. This

will take out the soreness. Rubbing vaseline in the eyebrow and eyelashes will make them grow out heavier and darker. Never use vaseline elsewhere on the face, for it tends to promote the growth of hair. If one is obliged to have the hands in strong soapy water while washing dishes or doing other household du-

ties a little vinegar rubbed upon them after they have been taken from the water will greatly improve them and also tend to keep the skin white. An excellent cologne may be made with half an ounce of oil bergamot, a

quarter of an ounce of oil of lemon, half an ounce of English lavender, half a dram of oil of neroli and one quart of alcohol. Shake the bottle several times a day for four or five

The older a woman grows the more water she should drink and the more fruit she should eat. With increasing years come deposits of certain earthy salts in the body, which produces decrepitude. Unless one takes plenty of water this process is accelerated and the feebleness of age is hastened. Caustic or nitrate of silver removes

warts. Touch them every two or three days. Some warts may be removed by soaking them several times each day in castor oil. Melt some essence of salt in water and bathe the warts in it. This caustic will dissolve them and cause them to peel off. This treatment requires great caution, especially if applied to the face.

If that part of the feminine world which is striving to attain sylphlike proportions would adopt the Japanese method of gaining them they would be assured of success. The mothers of the mikado's realm consider a fat bride a disgrace, and so for weeks before the wedding they deal out daily to their obedient daughters three teato their obedient daughters three tea-spoonfuls of rice and one glass of bot water, and on the bridal day the maidens are led forth as willowy and slen der as heart could desire.

Lecating a Broken Wire. When a telegraph wire is broken of away, how does the operator, sitting in his office, know exactly where the accident occurred?

The explanation is simple. It requires, as every one knows, consider able force to send electricity through a wire. The longer the wire the greater, of course, must be the force required. This force is measured in inits called by electricians "ohms," Let us suppose that a wire between a New York office and a point 150 miles away has broken somewhere. The telegrapher knows that when the wire was intact there were required, say, 2,100 ohms to facilitate the current, or #. f. courteen ohms to the mile. He now finds that he can send a current with only 700 ohms. Dividing 700 by 14, he finds that the break in the wire is fifty miles from his end.

LOOKING FOR A PHONE.

Harker's Experience In His Hurry Call

For a Doctor There was a new baby in the Harker household, and the baby had indigestion. Fearing that every family in the peaceful suburban village would quiet but conclusive rejoinder of the be aroused. Harker dashed across the street to the grocery store to call up the doctor.

"Hey, you," shouted Harker. breathlessly, "wake up! Got a phone?" The sleepy eyed stripling yawned and stumbled around the counter. "Believe we have, mister."

"Well, where is it? Quick, boy, I'm "You really want to use it?" "Of course I want to use it. Show

It to me, quick!" "Won't break it, will you?" "Break it? Me break it? Boy, show me the phone or I'll pull your ears.' The awkward stripling reached up on a shelf and brought down what "Here it is, boss, and it's a good one-the best megaphone in town. Wouldn't like you to break it, though, 'cause the boss uses it Saturday nights

you'll keep"-But Harker was gone.-Chicago

Be was home from college, and his father looked him over critically. "You're pretty dern thin," the old man said. "Are you feelin' well?" "I am enjoying very excellent health,

"I want to know," said the old man

"I am quite strong, I assure you, father," the young man replied. "I'm really proud of my endurance. Why, ent doesn't of necessity maintain a only think, father. I played golf once solemn countenance on her way to the for fully four minutes in quite a wet beach of a summer evening. She has a shower, don't you know!"-Cleveland

> And That's the Reason. "Don't you want your nice bread and butter, Anne?" asked her father. Anne shook her head. "It's a shame to waste such nice bread and butter," continued her father. "I'll eat it myself." Anne watched the process with

> Finally when the last mouthful had disappeared Anne asked, "Papa, did it

"Tickle?" said her father. "Why, no. "What do you mean?" "I thought it would tickle," said of good judgment, however much she may suffer from the malady of in le

"I finds you?" said Brother Dickey member at the dinner hour-'I say, I finds you settin' down befo' one er de biggest dinners I ever seen, an' I "Br'er Dickey," replied the lay mem-

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Flying.

riot, and that the French papers even to speculate about it, and it of the New World no material event opportunities to some and take away pressive to the imagination as the will be a curse or a blessing accordconquest of the air which is now half ing to the use which men make of it. achieved. Indeed the conquest of the Of that alone we can be sure, but we air is likely to be more vast and be- are sure of that about every new disless than the great events of the past, just because we hear so much of them. Columbus went into the unknown and there were no newspapers to relate every detail of his preparation and his start. The world discovery, and heard nothing more of him until he returned bringing his great and unexpected news. That news must have spread slowly and uncertainly from country to country, as it spread. But now we are told ever, is not very clear. It is ob- the time to sell their grain is the chosen to lick the military forces of dren joined her on, attaining their day by day and at great length of scured by the operation of speculavertisements of patent medicines. Our count all facts, as the stock exchange discounts whatever it certainly expects. Thus our imaginations are less stirred than they should be; already we think of improvements in flying improvements in motor cars, and the whole problem of the conquest of the

Perhaps in another hubdred years the first adventures of the new ele-Argonauts; and legends, fit for poetry will begin to gather around them, just as they would by now have gathered round Leonardo Da Vinci if he had achieved what was perhaps the chief of his many ambitions, and been the first argonaut of the air. In England, at any rate, it was not until the reign of Elizabeth that men's minds were possessed by the romance of the New World or their ideas powso much as its results. Very likely they first heard with a kind of dull prices have for some time been very is that a large section of our populawonder that he world was twice as steadily declining, until now, when tion is French or Irish and has no ties at Ottawa that when they de-They could not imagine a new hemis-They could not imagine a new hemisphere or all that it would mean to the inhabitants of the old one. It of its wonders and specimens of its riches, that they began to be really of the new crop, or is it largely the interested in it. And so it may be with the conquest of the air. What has been achieved of it so far is a bare fact to us. Most people are not acquainted with aeronauts and have never seen air ships in flight. So far what has been accomplished has had no striking results. We hear that an aeronaut has crossed the channel, but his feat makes no more difference to our lives than the feat of Captain Webb. It was when the discovery of the New World began to make a differa

ence in the lives of Englishmen that

then were there enough facts connected with the discovery to stir their

imaginations. romance of riches, for owing to th discovery of the New World the pursuit of riches suddenly became romantic, as it had never been before, except in the vain dreams of alche

'Riches and conquest and renown I cried Chapman. He could not have

joined these three together when men

tic ocean. The idea of flying will not become real to us until it means something as concrete as riches. And the cross-Channel flight of M. Ble- for us. We are too much in the dark should talk of nothing else. Further scarcely moves us either with hopes predominant speculators kept them others. gallant attempt, which was all but air may change the fates of nations which the same predominant specugailant attempt, which was all but all may change the lates of nations lators are now keeping them. If farmsuccessful, of M. Latham to repeat as the discovery of the new world the achievement. Since the discovery changed them. It may give vast new ers would generally sell their wheat wrong when they oppose social reold opportunities from others. It it, and would hold their wheat when that make up the British masses.

The Liberals are wrong in not rediscovery of the new world, and one certainty about everything else, it and the consumer would fare better. lords, (2), the imposition of But great events nowadays astonish nothing but an item of news, but the account of something that has happened at the other end of the world. price of bread.

Wheat and Speculators.

wheat harvest the position of the may be responsible for a large hold- in both parties. wheat market is an object of very ing back of grain this year, for farmgreat interest. That position, how- ers are beginning to understand that tors For months speculators suc- hoisting up the price. eeded in keeping the public impress ed with the view they wished to earness of select stock to exhausfactor, such as drought in Argentina, more or less handicapped. Cheques Undoubtedly Lord Kitchener will be because he would affirm instead of utmost was made of every adverse and with the banks closed business is of an Imperial crisis. States, and more or less gloomy the business men are forced to carry "frontier." Half-baked soldiers who fluence alone that prevented a terrible

fact under the "bull" speculators plan for the banks to take some Sound to Passamaquoddy Bay, and from all parts of England went back representations is not to be denied. turdays? Such an arrangement would "sleep o' nights" without a solitary The actual situation so far as its doubtless, meet with approval of all sentinel posted along the border to features were discernable in the last who do business therewith. three or four months favored the view that the demand was gaining very rapidly on the supply. Nor did the prospect for high prices seem to bent upon making Canada a minutary end with the crop year. As the outlook appeared to the statisticians, land would be? Would the addition manders should be invaluable. He the period of high prices would apparently extend throughout the next parently extend throughout the next burden of protecting Canada both on twelve months. Whatever solid the Atlantic and on the Pacific? We advice will come from one having auground there may be under this view may not like to dwell on any weak- thority and not-some ill natured perthe harvesters are entering the fields Imperialist enthusiasm to fire it in sire to economise they should not do that, after all, the farmers are not going to get higher prices this fall than they got last fell? If so what than they got last fall? If so, what Dreadnoughts is surely but a small the Canadian militia could be enwork of speculators? If speculators with the great powers. could boom the prices unduly at the

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There are two great questions up

time of year when stores of wheat tax on the wealth and property of are naturally running low, specula- the few; whether a tariff based on retors could also depress the price at ciprocal preferences between mother the time of year when supplies are not bing greatest, and when producers are not bine them together indic interpolation of the not pressed to sell. It is a fact house of lords; whether Socialism as an attempted explanation of the that "bears" are now as conspicuous exemplified in old age pensions should as "bulls" were three months ago. not be checked; whether Lloyd- It is indeed, at variance with reli the hour; whether it is to be free to the

some weeks ago, and the low ones at There is right on both sides: the that make up the British masses. the same advisers are counseling cognizing the power of a tariff to

made in wheat would go into the for workers. A new composite party is needed pockets of the wheat producers and for the situation; one that believes less into those of the speculators, in (1) the reform of the house of The last season's wheat speculation lege, (3) the efficacy of a tariff, (a redid not do much good to the farm-ciprocal tariff if you will) to improve an excuse to bakers for raising the the increase of the army and the cessity of getting their wheat to (5) the supremacy of the people and

market in the comparatively short reform and of political equality.

(Montreal Star)

Lord Kitchener seems to have been seen their mother in years, both chilshape and co-ordinate them with the with her in theosophy. the service of the empire could do the with which she had tried to silence work as well; and it is hard to think the critics of her heterodoxy, and of any other place in the military presently she found that as an ad machine where Lord Kitchener could A peculiar relic of early banking now be employed to such good purup the cry that the quantity of old times is the closing of banks at 1 pose. He has "modernized" the mili- er of the Home Rulers, and, with wheat remaining at the beginning of tural community such as in this dishas left its impress on Egypt, and speaker. She came in contact with spring was so much below the low- trict it naturally militates against the next most important task before Chas. Bradlaugh, the famous free famine prices before the new crop est of former years as to forebode the business interests in more ways the military defenders of the Empire for farmers to come to town Satur- condition which will make them of In the famous fight when Bradlaugh,

Press Comment.

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(Bystander in Toronto Sun.)

unpromising spring condition of the which do not always have sufficient canada not to worry either himself canada not to winter wheat crop of the United change on hand for the purpose and or us about our unfortified American has been said that it was her innews as to the state of the crop in the bank. Now that the harvest is south. They want a line of forts on That there was a substratum of approaching, would it not be a good the European model from Pudget On the third occasion 15,000 men other half holiday and keep open Sa- they do not see how we manage to give us warning of the approach of commons into the street. The sight Phone 11. an invading host. Lord Kitchener's of Bradlaugh "standing still and chief's in London, however, will un- white face set like marble, coat torn, derstand the situation and will warn motionless as though carved in stone, Have our militarists, who are so him that he must regard Canada as facing the members' door," madden-

ness in Canada herself; but the fact son is sure to remark-as the scribe.

SAFE AND SANE

threatened invasion.

Do you take this woman for better I do, jedge, I do. But I hope we ington Herald.

of other things: whether the mother country cannot best find the money anyone, half and quarter it, and then and universities. At the age of 62 Bachelors make love easily, but for defence in a custom tariff paid by say nothing about the rest.—Spur- her intellect is as keen, her energy rarely keep it. Rich bachelors are the many consumers, rather than a geon.

Minard's Liniment Cures Garget in a great, as they were in the old hunted openly and shamelessly, they

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her later years. Mrs. Besant's rethe need for great measure of social separation from her, although Mrs. servatives do the same; a bitter fight the girl, and the father kept the boy somewhat at the mercy of the buying is the consequence; a great leader is resulting from the union; though in To Canada in the midst of its usually becomes active at that period legislation the good, discard the bad, session of the girl on the plea that wheat harvest the position of the may be responsible for a legislation that girl on the plea that

wheat was ready for market. The for farmers to come to town Savur- condition which will make them of the day afternoon to do their shopping, the greatest possible use in the case elected to represent Northampton in thrice sent back from Northampton bent upon making Canada a military a North American nation and not as ed the thousands of men, and they

Besant was that of the London match misery of the children that Mrs. Becarried on in all parts of the world with the great powers.

There was no country markable we and Empire.

The society. There was no country questioning agnosticism in her interquestioning agnosticism and agnosticism agnos the mother country in the face of a was she deterred in the least by the published report of the Society for Physical Research, which had figura-Liberal government, which proposes kin kinder strike an average.—Washraj. She has formed societies such Bachelors are nomadic by nature as the "Sons of India" and the and variable in their tastes, never ent even though he is in the right. "Daughters of India," and has been going with one girl long enough to Cato.

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> "Have you heard Justice Mills' decision ?" he was asked. "No," said Thaw without moving from his chair.

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To make a long story short, the To make a l ey are the same now.

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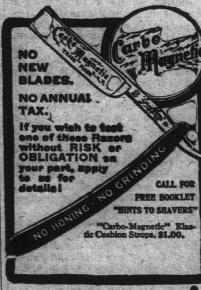
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Chapter Thirteen

last of the transparenci died out. The dim and infrequent oil lamps alone lit up the Street of the Fountain and St. Michael's square. They reveled still down at the Hotel de Paris, whither Max von Hollbrandt and a dozen others had hurried with the news of the evening's great event. But here, on the borders of the old north quarter, all grew stillthe Golden Lion empty, the townsmen to their beds, the soldiers to barracks, full of talk and fears and threats. Yet a light still burned in the round room in the keep of Suleiman's tower, and the commandant's servant still expected his royal master. Peter Vassip, a sturdy son of Volseni, had no apprehensions, but he was very sleepy, and he and the sentries were the only men awake. "One might as well be a soldier at once!" he grumbled, for the men of the hills did not esteem the regular army so high as it rated itself.

The commandant lingered in the Street of the Fountain. Sergius Stefanovitch was half a Bourbon, but it was the intellectual half. He had the strong, concentrated, rather narrow mind of a Bourbon of before the family decadence. On it his training at Vienna had grafted a military precision, perhaps a pedantry, and no little added scorn of what men called lib. He paused. "And in peace-yes, I erty and citizens called civil rights. What rights had a man against his men from Volseni to serve the guns." country? His country was in his king. His voice had grown vindictive. "Steand to the king the army was his supreme instrument. So ran his public himself again and spoke to her earcreed, his statesman's instinct. But nestly. "Listen. This fellow Mistitch beside the Bourbon mother was the is a great hero with the soldiers and Kravonian father, and behind him the the mob. When I have him shot, as I long line of mingled and vacillating for shall, not on my own account-I could tunes which drew descent from Stefan, lord of Praslok, and famous reiver of lowland herds. In that stock the tem- ly be a disturbance. What you did toperament was different-indolent to night will be all over the city by to-

virgin with the broken lamp, a near safe, come to me in Suleiman's tower, touch of the scythe of death and a girl's and I'll send for Marie Zerkovitch too. white face at the window? Behind the commandant's stern wrath-nav. beside and soon before it for the moment dazzling his angry eyes came

the bright gleams of romance.

He knew who lodged at the sign of the Silver Cock. Marie Zerkovitch was his friend, Zerkovitch his zealous follower. The journalist was back now from the battlefields of France and was writing articles for the Patriot, the leading paper of Slavna. He was deep in the prince's confidence, and his litreceived this distinguished guest. The prince had been keen to hear from Zerkovitch of the battles, from Marie of the life in Paris. With Marie's tale came the name and what she knew of the story of Sophie de Gruche. Yet always, in spite of her praises of her friend. Marie had avoided any opportunity of presenting her to the prince. Excuse on excuse she made, for his curiosity ranged around Casimir de Savres' bereaved lover. "Oh, I shall meet her some day, all the same," he had said, laughing, and Marie doubted whether her reluctance-a reluctance to herself strange-had not missed its mark inflaming an interest which it had meant to balk. Why this strange reluctance? So far it was proved baseless. His first encounter with the lady of the red star-Casimir's poetical sobriquet had passed Marie's lips-had been

supremely fortunate. From the splash of blood to the broken virgin, from the broken virgin to the open window and the dark room behind, his restless glances sped. Then came swift, impulsive decision. He caught up the bronze figure and entered the porch. He knew Meyerstein's shop and that from it no staircase led to the upper floor. The other door was his mark, and he knocked on it, raising first with a cautious touch, then more resolutely, the old brass hand with hospitably beckoning finger which served for knocker. Then he listened for a footstep on the stairs. If she

came not, the venturesome night went ungraced by its crowning adventure. He must kiss the hand that saved him before he slept.

The door opened softly. In the deep shadow of the porch, on the winding, windowless staircase of the old house, it was pitch dark. He felt a hand put in his and heard a low Raising the voice saying, "Come, old brass monseigneur." From hand which first to last, both in

served for speech and in writing, she called him by that title and by none other. Without a word he followed her, picking his steps. till they reached her room. She led him to the chair by the window. The darkness was somewhat less dense

there. He stood by the chair. "The lamp's broken, and there's only one match in the box," said Sophy with a low laugh, "Shall we use it now or when you go, monseigneur?" "Light it now. My memory rather

than my imagination!" She struck the match. Her face came upon him white in the darkness, with the mark on her cheek a dull red, but her eyes glittered. The match flared |

and died down. "It is enough. I shall remember." "Did I kill him?"

"I don't know whether he's killedhe's badly hurt. This lady here is pretty heavy."

"Give her to me. I'll put her in her big man who attacked you?" "Mistitch? He'll be shot."

"Yes" she agreed, with calm, unquestioning emphasis.

"You know what you did touight?" "I had the sense to think of the man-'n the porch." "You saved my life."

Sophy gave a laugh of triumph. "What will Marie Zerkovitch say to "She's my friend, too, and she's told me all about you, but she didn't want

us to meet." "She thinks I bring bad luck."
"She'll have to renounce that heresy now." He felt for the chair and sat down, Sophy leaning against the win-

low sill. "Why did they attack you?" He told her of the special grudge which Mistitch and his company had against him and added: "But they all hate me except my own fellows from Volseni, I have a hundred of them in Suleiman's tower, and they're stanch enough."

"Why do they hate you?". "Oh, I'm their schoolmaster, and a very strict one, I suppose, or, if you like, the pruning knife, and that's not popular with the rotten twigs." "There are many rotten

She heard his hands fall on the wooden arms of the tured his look of despair. "All

She struck the match. -almostall, It's not their fault. What can you expect? They're encouraged to laziness and to riot, They have no good rifles. The city is left defenseless. I have no big guns." He broke suddenly into a low laugh, "There-that's what Zerkovitch calls my fixed idea. He declares it's

written on my heart-big guns!" "If you had them you'd be master?" "I could make some attempt at a defense, anyhow. At-least we could cover a retreat to the hills if war came." should be master of Slavna. I'd bring novics knows that, I think." He roused have killed him tonight-but for the sake of discipline, there will very likeexcess sometimes, ardent to madness at others, moderate seldom.

And for any young man the fight in the fantastically illuminated night, the at once, or, if that's not possible or

> "I'll come if I'm afraid." "Or if you ought to be?" he insisted, laughing again. "Well, then-or if I ought to be," she promised, joining in his laugh. "But

risk."

Will you promise? You must run no

the king-isn't he with you?" "My ,father likes me. We're good friends. But, 'like father, unlike son,' they say of the Stefanovitches. I'm a martinet, they tell me. Well, he-isn't, Nero fiddled-you remember? The king tle house on the south boulevard often goes fishing. He's remarkably fond of age him. I tell you all this because you're committed to our side now." "Yes; I'm committed to your side.

Who else is with you?" "In Slavna? Nobody! Well, the Zerkovitches and my hundred in Suleiman's tower, and perhaps some old men who have seen war. But at Volseni and among the hills they're with me." Again he seemed to muse as he | titch called him by his name." reviewed his scanty forces.

"I wish we had another match. I full of surprise and question as he want to see your face close," said So- turned to his minister. The general phy. He rose, with a laugh, and leaned | was surprised, too, but very suave. forward to the window. "Oh. no: vou're impatiently.

rein, drawing back into himself.

ger? You'll act on it?" "Yes, monseigneur."

then groped his way to the stairs. So well as Mistitch's own, though Mistitch phy went with him down to the porch. is, of course, quite aware that his most "Be careful to lock your door," he en- unseemly and, indeed, criminal talk at joined her, "and don't go out tomorrow the Golden Lion seriously prejudices unless the streets are quite quiet." "Oh, but I've a French lesson to give distrust Rastatz." at 10 o'clock," she remonstrated,

"You have to do that?" "I have to make my living, monsel- marked, gneur." "Ah, yes," he said meditatively.

vell" "Nobody knows my face."

like yours. Again thanks, and good night. Sophy peered out from the porch and prince 'Sergius Stefanovitch,'" said

watched his quick, soldierly march up Sophy, the street to St. Michael's square. The night had brightened a little, and she could make out his figure, although dimly, until he turned the corner and was lost to sight. She lingered for a moment before turning to go back to her room-lingered musing on the evening's history.



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I ING ALEXIS was minded that all proper recognition should be made of Sophy's service to his family. It had been her fortune to protect a life very precious in his eyes. Alien from his son in templace." She took the figure and set it perament and pursuits, he had, none again on the window sill. "And the the less, considerable affection for him. But there was more than this. With the prince was bound up the one strong first pyrotechnic outburst refused to feeling of a nature otherwise easy and

on most lawful days, but it was always a Stefanovitch who fished—a prince Nervous who had married a princess of a great house and had felt able to offer Countess Ellenburg no more than a morgan atic union. The work his marriage had egun his son's was to complete. The royal house of Kravonia was still on its promotion. It lay with the prince to make its rank acknowledged and se-

Thus Sophy's action loomed large fr the king's eyes, and he was indolently indifferent to the view taken of it in the barrack rooms and the drinking

but Countess Ellenburg and her little son were in the room, and General Stenovics, with Markart in attendance, stood beside the king's chair.

Sophy saw a tall, handsome, elderly man, with thick iron gray hair most artfully arranged. The care of it was no small part of the duty of Lepage, the king's French body servant. His majesty's manners were dignified, but not formal. The warmth of greeting which he had prepared for Sophy was evidently increased by the impression her appearance made on him. He thanked her in terms of almost over-

Countess Ellenburg closed her long. | c narrow eyes. Everything about her was memory, and gloomy forebodings long and narrow, from her eyes to her the future. views, taking in on the way her nose and her chin. Stenovics glanced at her with a smile of uneasy propitiation. It was so particularly important to be was so particularly important to be gracious just now-gracious both over the preservation of the dynasty and the preservation of the dynasty and therein the preservation of the dynasty and therein the preservation from this great the preservation of the dynasty and the preservation from the great the preservation of the dynasty and the preservation of the dynasty and the preservation from the great the preservation of the dynasty and the dynasty and

tude too high." He glanced around to Markart and called good humoredly, manson, Bates & Co., Toronto. "You, Markart there, a chair for this

Markart got a chair. Stenovics took offer it to Sophy, but the king rose, prescription. After some small talk took it and, with a low bow, presented he asked, quite incidentally: it to the favored object of his gratitude. Sophy courtesied low: the king

sat. Countess Ellenburg be-Times. a smile of win-

waited till she

they did not

they were attacking." There was a moment's silence. Sophy was still nervous in such company, get lonesome? She was also uneasily conscious of a Eva-Oh, well, if we do we hug most intense gaze directed at her by the shore.-Chicago News.

"They knew the prince?" he asked sharply. was dark." "Not in the street, sir. The illumina-

tions lit it up." "But they were very drunk." "They may have been drunk, but -Chicgoa News. they knew the prince. Captain Mis-

"Stenovics!" The king's voice was

"I can only say that I hear Mile. de nothing but a blur still" she exclaimed Gruche's words with astonishment Our accounts are not consistent with Suddenly the prince awoke from his what she says. We don't, of course, reverie—perhaps from a dream. To So- lay too much stress on the protestaphy he gave the impression, as he was tions of the two prisoners, but Lieuto give it more than once again, of a tenant Rastatz is clear that the street man pulling himself up, tightening the was decidedly dark and that they all three believed the man they encounter "I linger too long," he said. "My ed to be Colonel Stafnitz of the Husduty lies at the tower yonder. I've sars. That officer much resembles his thanked you badly, but what thanks royal highness in height and figure. In more American. can a man give for his life? We shall the dark the difference of uniform meet again. I'll arrange that with would not be noticed, especially by Marie Zerkovitch. You'll remember men in their condition." He addressed what I've told you to do in case of dan- Sophy: "Mistitch had an old quarrel with Stafnitz. That's the true origin of the affair." He turned to the king He sought her band, kissed it and again, "That is Rastatz's story, sir, as

> his case. But we have no reason to "Lieutenant Rastatz ran away only because he was afraid," Sophy re-

"He ran to bring help, mademoiselle," Stenovics corrected her, with a look of "Well, slip out quietly and wear a gentle reproach. "You were naturally excited," he went on. "Isn't it poss ble that your memory has played you "Wear a veil. People notice a face a trick? Think carefully. Two men's lives may depend on it." "I heard Captain Mistitch call the

(To be Continued.)

A Hazardous Undertaking We've accident insurance cos. Which pay for lots of harms That come to mortals-broken toes
And broken legs and arms—
But won't it mak, the money go
When clever Cupid staris
An accident insurance co. To pay for broken hearts?

How She Knew. "I do think," exclaimed Mrs. Tolker indignantly, "that Mrs. Gadabout is the most aggravatingly inquisitive Why, I never pass her on the street but what she invariably turns her head and stares back at me to see what I've got on and how it sits from behind."

"How-er-that is, I was wondering. my dear, how you found out that the mean thing looked back. Some one tell you?" inquired Mr. Tolker innocently. And Mrs. Tolker straightway turned the stream of her indignation, seething hot, from Mrs. Gadabout to her "insinuating wretch of a husband." as she fondly termed him, and after the speak to the fortunate man for the rest careless. The king might go fishing of the evening.—New York Press.

"DIZZY'S" STORY.

Lord Rosebery Tells of a Tale by the People SALT OF THE EARTH

But when overstrained their highly strung systems give way and depression and suffering is intense.

Money is made these days at the xpense of brain and nerve rather than muscular tissues. The successful men and women are

thanked her in terms of almost over-whelming gratitude.

"You have preserved the future of my family and of our dynasty," he said.

"It he hervous sufferer. When as a matter of fact his sufferings are most intense being of mind as well as body. Headaches neuralgia, indigestion, sleeplessness, irritability, pains and cramps are often the lesser felt because of the depressed spirits and dis-couragements which come with loss of

The sufferer from nervous exhaus-

over its preserver.

"No gratitude can be too great for such a service, and no mark of gratisuch a service, and no mark of gratistructor of the wasted nervous sys-

A man met a doctor he knew one morning, and being one type of graftit from him and himself prepared to er, he thought to work him for free

> "Doctor, what would you give for a sore throat?" "Nothing," replied the docter, promptly, for he knew his man, "I don't want a sore throat."-New York

try congratula-tion.

"But for you table Pills are small but they are effective in action. Their fine qualities as a corrector of stomach troubles are might, or, rath- known to thousands and they are in would, I constant demand everywhere by those constant demand everywhere by those who know what a safe and simple remedy they are. They need no introduction to those acquainted with them, but to those who may not know them they are presented as the best preparation on the market for disorders of the stomach.

Eva-Yes, we bachelor girls often know whom give a yachting party and never think of taking a man along. Jack-Well, Well. Don't you ever

General Stenovics, but she spoke out.
"They knew perfectly well, sir," she Minard's Liniment Cures Distemper

"Why do you say that? It "Beg pardon, sir," said the waiter, "Beg pardon, sir," said the waiter, every cistern of water is liable to be examining the coin "but this quarter a source of blood poisoning. Mice, is counterfeit." "Is that so?" exclaimed the other

"Oh, well, keep it for your honesty."

The microscope in the hands of experts employed by the United States Government has revealed the fact that a bouse fly sometimes carries thousands of disease germs attached to its continuous use of hairy body. The continuous use of Wilson's Fly Pads will prevent all danger of infection from that source by killing both the germs and the

Why did they used to call writers of occasional verse fugitive poets?"-asked the Sweet Young Thing of her urnalistic lover. "I suppose," replied the latter, because the editors of those times got after 'em with bloodhounds."-Balti-

Corns are caused by the pressure of tight boots, but no one need be trou-bled with them when so simple a word remedy as Holloway's Corn Cure is available.

The suburbanite was entertaining a friend who followed the sea. Showing him his room after his arrival, the host noticed that there was but one ways and up and down a few times, to decipher its impression would defy even Sherlock Holmes. pillow on the bed.

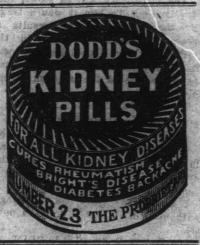
"By the way, captain," he asked, "do you use more than one pillow?" "Well, I use one for my head," relied the captain, "and one for a ship-

"Shipwife! What in the world is

"It's evident that you're a landsman. Every sailorman knows what a shipwife is. It's an extra pillow placed under the legs or arms to ease the po-sition. It isn't so necessary on land, where you have a wide, comfortable bed, but it's almost a necessity at sea, where you are cramped up in a narrow berth, with no room to stretch. Any one who has been at sea for a long period knows what a shipwife is. We get so used to using one that we're not fully at home on land un-

another pillow for a shipwife, John."

-New York Press.



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Great Beaconsfield. Among the Tartars. Lord Rosebery, in his life of Wil liam Pitt, the younger, relates an excellent story that he himself heard from the lips of Lord Beaconsfield. The anecdote cannot be better related than in the author's own words:
"Mr. Disraeli," he writes, "in the
more genial and less majestic days

before 1874, used to tell a sardonic story of this time. When he first entered Parliament he used often to dine at the House of Commons, where the barrack rooms and the drinking shops of Slavna. Two days after Mistitch's attempt he received Sophy at the palace with every circumstance of compliment. The prince was not present—he made military duty an excuse—but Countess Ellenburg and her little son were in the room, and General Stenovics, with Markart in attendance, stood beside the king's chair.

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See the loss of Commons, where he was generally served by a grim old waiter of prehistoric reputation, who was supposed to possess a secret treasure of political tradition. The young member sought by every gracious art to win his confidence and partake of these stories. One day the energy and vigor are regained.

Rest helps so does fresh air and exercise, but the blood must also be made rich and red by use of such last words were?

bring some of your pork pies down to Mr. Pitt at Putney." So I went; to Mr. Pitt at Putney." So I went; and as he drove along he told me that Mr. Pitt had not been able to take any food, but had suddenly said, "I think I could eat one of Bellamy's pork pies." And so I was sent for post-haste. When we arrived Mr. Pitt was dead. Them was his last words: to Lord Blank of England. As he was smoking, he said to Lord Blank, "Will you have a ci-"I think I could eat one of Bellamy's pork pies".'

Exasperating the Officer. A recruiting officer, who is of a rathrecruits just brought in by the ser-Officer (to first recruit)-"What's

your name?" Recruit-"Watt, sir." Officer-"What is your name?" Recruit-"Watt, sir." Officer (impatiently)-"What's your Recruit-'My name is Watt, sir-

Officer-"Humph! Where do you come from? Recruit—"Ware, sir."
Officer—"Yes, where do you come from?" Recruit-"I come from the town of

Ware, sir." officer—"Oh, that'll do." Turning to second recruit. "What's your name?" Recruit: "Mee, sir." Officer-"Yes, you. What's your Recruit: "Mee, sir."

"Will you give me your name?"
Recruit—"My name, sir, is John Officer—"Humph! And where do you come from?"

Recruit—"Hoo, sir."
Officer—"Confound it, you, sir;
where do you come from?"
Recruit—"Hoo, sir."
Officer—"Well, if ever——"

Sergeant (interposing)-"The man omes from the village of Hoo, near C. O.-Fix bayonets! Chatham, sir A Simple Water Test. All drinking water should be tested to store last week. Unfix bayonets!

After dining, the restaurant patron there are other impurities besides sewage which are quite as deadly, and rats and other pests must have water and many a case of typhoid is set up by such as these falling into the cistern and remaining there for months in a decomposed state. To detect this impure condition is very simple and unfailing. Draw a tumbler of water at night, put a piece of white lump sugar into it and place it on the kitchen mantel shelf or anywhere that degrees F. In the morning the water, if pure, will be perfectly clear. It contaminated by sewage or other impurities the water will be milky. This is a simple and safe test, well known in chemistry.

> Blotting Pads and Secrets. The ability to read backward what has been impressed on a blotting pad and the secrets which the latter will vield when reflected in a mirror are dangers against which the foreign ofdangers against which the foreign office has its precautions. It was the
> last place where pepper casters of
> sand were used to dry the written
> word, and for a time black blotting
> paper was specially manufactured and
> used, but it was found not to be absolutely mark proof, so that absorbent
> rollers were introduced for blotting
> diplomatic documents. When such a diplomatic documents. When such a roller has been run over letters side

The Proud Man. He was a proud man—proud of his family, so he would not disgrace it; proud of his reputation, so he kept it clean; proud of his ability, so he developed it; proud of his broadmindedess, so he was not a snob; proud of his courage, so he met failure bravely; proud of his achievements, so he ever gave ap and eventually suc-Moral.-Pride goeth before a rise.

. Brevity Takes Time. A Scottish minister was once asked how long he would require to prepare a speech. "That depends," said he, "upon how much time I am to occupy in its delivery. If I am to speak for a quarter of an hour, I should like a week to prepare; if I am to speak for half an hour, three days will do; if I am to go on as long as I like. I am less we have one. Better let me have am to go on as long as I like, I am ready now.

Lord Tredegar In a Pageant. Lord Tredegar, of Balaclava fame, has consented to play the part of Owen Glyndwr in the Welsh national pageant. The Marchioness of Bute and Lady Ninian Stuart have also agreed to fill leading roles.

For Ways That Are Dark. The man ran his eye over the casual assortment of cigars in the case at the end of the bar. He was a stranger to all of the brands. "How's that two for a quarter over to the left hand corner?" he asked.

"That's a dandy, boss," said the col-

ored gentleman who was officiating as

bartender. "It's the kind I always

smoke." This sounded like a dublous recommendation until he added: "When you want to get the best cigar in the house fust ask the bartender which cigar be smokes when the boss is out."

KEEPING HIS BALANCE.

A Story With a Moral That is Told There is a story told among the Tarars which has a moral for the civilized men of the present da". It is to this effect: Robe, cousin of the great mogul, was condemned to death for participation in a rebellion. The most skillful swordsman in the mpire was provided for the execut. and the great mogul and his court were present as spectators.

The thin, keen blade flashed in the sunlight and descended upon the bare neck of Robo, who stood upright to receive the strone.

ly done that, though the head was severed, not a vital organ was disturbed. Robo remained standing. "What, Robo, art thou not beheaded?" exclaimed the great mogul,

"My lord, I am," replied Robo, "but as long as I keep my balance right my head will not fall off." The great mogul was placated. band was put on Robo's neck, and he recovered. He afterward became a loval subject and was made cashier of the empire because, as the great mogul

ance right his head will not come off.2

Erskine M. Phelps of Chicago was The shikaris (hunters) of this tigress introduced at Nice to Lord Blank of say that it is the only white tigress that they have seen.—London Standard. gar?"

"Thank you, but I smoke only one brand, the Henry Clay." "All right; I'll order some," said Mr.

The box was brought. It was embellished with the familiar picture of "Harry of the West." As he took his cigar Lord Blank said, "When old Clay was alive he made a good cigar, but his sons don't keep up his reputation." "Henry Clay! Why, he didn't make cigars. He was a statesman and ranked as high with us as Gladstone and John Bright do in your country."

"I beg your pardon;" said the noble "I've smoked these cigars all tel." my life, and I tell you old Clay made - sight better cigar than his boys practice."-New York Sun. dol'-Argonaut.

How Victor Hugo Proposed. Adele, bolder and more curious than Victor (for she was a girl), wanted to find out what was the meaning of his silent admiration. She said: "I am one secret greater than all?" Victor Officer (by this time fairly out of temper and evidently thinking the man was working a joke, shouted)—the rest. "Just like me." cried Adele. the rest. "Just like me," cried Adele. Cows. Well, come, now; tell me your greatest secret, and I will tell you mine." "My great secret," Victor replied, "Is that I love you." "And my great secret is that I love you." said Adele

Manuevers. Sergeant Major - Beg pardon, sir. P'radin' without bayonets. Orders from headquarters return all bayonets O.-Oh, yes, yes! My mistake.

Insult to Injury.

He wooed a girl in a "beehive hat,". And as his heart she wrung He asked her what she was laughing at



A White Tigress A white tigress 8 feet 8 inches in length has been shot in Dhenkanal State Orissa. The ground color was pure white and the stripes were of 3

deep reddish black. The skin has been presented to the Rajah of Dhenkanal, who has had it mounted and placed in his palace.

A Standard Medicine .- Parmelee's Vegetable Pills, compounded of en tirely vegetable substances known to have a revivifying and salutary ef-fect upon the digestive organs, have hrough years of use attained so eminent a position that they rank as a standard medicine. The ailing should member this. Simple in their composition, they can be assimilated by to have a healthful and agreeable effect on the sluggish digestive organs

The English had perished in the Black Hole of Calcutta. "Poor fellows," we cried; "evidently they never roomed in a summer ho Here was seen the advantage

Wilson's Fly Pads, the best of all dy killers, kill both the flies and the lisease germs.

Suburban Home-hunter (knee-deep n mud and water)-I thought you said these lots were in a dry section! sure you have secrets. Have you not Agent-They are, sir. There's not saloon in twenty miles !- Life.

Minard's Liniment cures Garget

A "How to" Tracedy. on how to shave on railroad trains, and how to make the hen game pay, and how to write short stories, and how to raise prize cabbages and also morning glories.

The latest of these wondrous works on which poor Smith has blundered. Is "How to Build a Bungalow For Less Than Seven Hundred."

It seems Jones lent the book to Smith just as a passing favor, Smith was just about to build and sought a money saver.

Now Smith has spent three thousand flat and seeks still more to borrow.

The while the roofless bungalow looks like a haunt of sorrow.

And so, alas, it comes to pass a friend-ship firm is sundered.

By "How to Build a Bungalow For Less Than Seven Hundred."

-Arthur Chapman in Canver Republican. sought a money saver.





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Socrates is said, have ridden a woo not in humor for he played upon a and tempered his his master, was a tion, and excelled exercises. Boileau great skittle player laxed himself by pl ar and the flute, a ticles in wood. Vo was private theatr ettes. Dean Swift commodating frier large apartments of up and down stairs, horses with a whip had taken his usua

Gardening was poet Pope. He ad main in Twicken lawns, a tunnel, a altered and trimm like one of his own also indulged in th gardening. With built a greenhouse his tropical plants retiring from the Collingwood ple part of his time i in his garden.

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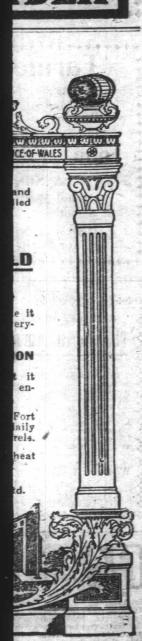
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Idle Time Not Idly Spent

was Sir Henry Walton's definition of I have bothered them noo," and then quired the habit of giving forty bites angling; but 15 admits a much wider they grew straight. angling; but it admits a much wider application. It suggests that it is cal studies, grew turnips and led catpossible to waste time wisely, which tle; walking and riding sometimes to health and marvellously delicate beauis a lesson much needed in these days great distances, and able in his sevof high pressure and competition. We are becoming gluttons of work. We debauch our minds by using them to excess. A morbid appetite for toil is being cultivated. Many men are allocations of the second of the seco most incapable of taking a holiday, occasionally rise from the composi-tion of a sermon or the preparation lengthened process of rubbing at the

That it is possible to get into a condition of caring for nothing but speaking trumpet. work may seem to be the case of Sir that he even worked as he walked-

by no means idly spent if it creates "My best doctor," he replied, "is a bury, a weteran well known in scienover again and fits for more work horse." He was right for nothing is tific circles, said that one essential of exhausted animal or mental spirits. so good for the inside of a man as long life was to 'lie abed in the zario, if not indeed the entire west, ling a party from the United States

is a hobby on which to ride or drive Richelieu found his eminence trying to

sengers: "You would not have asked lays down that basis of physical Mr. Chamberlin will accompany Mr. secured, but that many have been sesengers: "You would not have asked such a thing of me if you saw the fine melons I have now ripening, and the plantations about my villa that I have made." The idle time of Horace, Virgil, Lord Bacon, and of many other writing ace, Virgil, Lord Bacon, and of many other writing their food, especially their midday meal, and think that any other writing their food, especially their midday meal, and think that any other writing their food, especially their midday meal, and think that any other writing their food, especially their midday meal, and think that any other writing their food, especially their morning will go south to Calgary on his way to meet Sir Charles Rivers are the subtlety peculiar to the Latin races, only teigning docility.

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"Idle time not idly spent." This the growing fruit, saying, "I think by the fact that early in life he ac

to each piece of food that entered his occasionally rise from the composi- pared bath, in which she undergoes a

amount of brain pressure. When Dr. Abercromby expostulated with him as to his enormous amount of brain work, and said, "Realty, Sir Walter, you must not work," Scott's answer was—"I tell you what it is, doctor; Gladstone. Archbishop Whately be
amount of brain pressure. When Dr. Abercromby expostulated with him and the late hours of the strengthened for the whirl of excitence and deportment of the R. C.M.R. from Winnipeg called forth much admiration and they are regarded as an exceptionally fine body of men. One hundred and ten strike—should be put to no worthier use!

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It was a rule which Loyola imposed afraid of fools.. Once while exercis- who was present asked him what he

with much benefit to their writing, this way they bring upon themselves of the party, which is to visit Prince time, sentinels were placed on the in gardening. The great engineer indigestion and other kinds of ill- Rupert, will bring it to Strathcona river approach to the railway yards, George Stephenson was troubled by his cucumbers, which would grow geance and shorten life. An extra growth the had large glass lars ten minutes given to a meal may crocked; but he had large glass jars ten minutes given to a meal may a good reason for passing were turnconstructed, into which he inserted seem idle time, but it is by no means Minard's Liniment Cures Distemper.

RIOTERS IN FT. WILLIAM

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most incapable of taking a holiday, and seem to have lost the power of enjoying anything except work.

That no more Greeks would be a split in the ranks of the strik-lengthened process of rubbing at the lengthened process of rubbing at the ers owing to the fact that the Greeks declaration made by General Superiaof an article for the Edinburgh Review, to give orders to the plowman from his front door through a huge speaking trumpet.

Sir Walter Scott was an expert wielder of the axe, and competed wielder of the axe, and competed with his men at Abbotsford as to leave it for an early dinner, which is men at Abbotsford as to leave it for an early dinner, which is men at Abbotsford as to leave it for an early dinner, which is partaken of in the privacy of her dressing-room. After sitting down a little and tea she retires for the night, and is read to by her attential to be refused employ-tendent Arundel tonight. Mr. Aruntate down the Manor people are wild with the government and dozens of good Liberals hard to ascertain how they regard the situation as there are many conflicting stories.

The streets are patrolled by the Walter Scott. For years he turned out twelve volumes yearly; but no with his men at Abbotsford as to constitution could stand such an paucity of blows by which a tree dant until she feel inclined to sleep. regulars and militia, but there has

Molly, when she puts the kettle on, lieved in exercise more than physic.

Might just as well say, Kettle, ket— When he felt out of sorts he took his ing or even an occasional day in bed but they do not appear to be very tle, don't boil!" Southey became axe and went out to hew away at is not necessarily time wasted. To equally incapable of desisting from some ponderous trunk. Some good rest the nerves and the tired system an first arrested for carrying contains and are confined in a say about him are true, and most of rest the nerves and the tired system an first arrested for carrying contains and are confined in a say about him are true, and most of rest the nerves and the tired system an first arrested for carrying contains and are confined in a say about him are true, and most of rest the nerves and the tired system are first arrested for carrying contains and are confined in a say about him are true, and most of rest the nerves and the tired system are first arrested for carrying contains and are confined in a say about him are true, and most of the contains and the tired system are first arrested for carrying contains and the tired system are first arrested for carrying contains and the tired system are first arrested for carrying contains and the tired system are first arrested for carrying contains and the tired system are first arrested for carrying contains and the tired system are first arrested for carrying contains and the tired system are first arrested for carrying contains and the tired system are first arrested for carrying contains and the tired system are first arrested for carrying contains and the tired system are first arrested for carrying contains and the tired system are first arrested for carrying contains and the tired system are first arrested for carrying contains and the tired system are first arrested for carrying contains and the tired system. was then reading and annotating.

The harder a man works the more ed old man cutting wood. They were hours, Wesley on six, and Lord Coke Palling.

dly spent, because slow, deliberate

would get out of it the greatest am-ount of nourishment and therefore of energy. Mr. Gladstone accounts for

so good for the inside of a man as long me was and diversion are not less necessary and diversion are not less necessary for healthy life than rest and refreshment.

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So good for the inside of a man as long me was morning until you are done enough."

He lived to ninety-eight.

Time spent on innocent amusement is not idly spent, but to be innocent is not idly spent, but to be innocent is not idly spent, but to be innocent amusements must be free from expression are not less necessary of life, famine, or even damage to property. It was simply a command to the militial of three words issued to the militial and regulars here, "Shoot to kill!" most, because he lives longer to eat, so he who works wisely, and therefore not too hard, really gets through fore not too hard, really gets through wishes to beat at the degree examination only reads six hours a day.

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on his followers that after two hours of work the mind should always have some relaxation.

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when filling the highest legal offices, it is to be deplored that the former rioters would city work, met here this morning, but only sat a few minutes, as there are store to the death any attempt to resist to the death any attempt to put them in their places. The only spectacular incident of the meantime if it is found the nave ridden a wooden norse. When not in humor for physical exercise, he played upon a lyre, which tuned and tempered his mind. Plato, like his master, was a believer in recreation to the board is compositely at the society of children? On a reporter. The board is compositely at the resolution are affidately at the reason for the local federal labor union, and tempered his mind. Plato, like his master, was a believer in recreation and the control of the city, and the resolution are affidately at the reason for the local federal labor union, and the control of the city, and the reason for the local federal labor union, and the control of the city atter 10 o'clock a squad his master, was a believer in recrea- Lords Castlereagh and Liverpool de was made in five hours and forty

Will Not Be Taken Back-

Everything is quiet tonight in the to kill. He strongly advised them strike situation and there appears to against further orders.

request of Mayor Peltier was incorrect. The man was duly tried and

Fort William, Ont., Aug. 13 .- The scenes ever witnessed in western On- of Corporal Wilcox yesterday in hav-

actual want, and that which makes Britton was admiring landscape at it all the more pitiable is the fact Swift Current from, behind the bars. life. It may be a very cheap and of appearing surprised, the visitor G. T. P. Men Reach Edmonton that this plight is solely due to the He also added that as

given to even the commonest walk by that if Britton would hand instructions, and, the knowledge of some of the mere that knowledge of some of the mere to kill. Subdued to cravenness, yet over a genuine five dollar bill for the whereas, if as it has been stated, at Edmonton this afternoon at a making weak attempts to display Indian and new the other expenses. rudiments of science.

It possible, a man should have two professions—one at main one, to which he gives the most of his strength, and delighted in their gambols. One day when trotting around the room of which anything and professions around the room of the strength and delighted in their gambols. One day when trotting around the room of the strength and delighted in their gambols. One day when trotting around the room of the strength and delighted in their gambols. One day when trotting around the room of the strength and delighted in their gambols. One day when trotting around the room of the strength and delighted in their gambols. One day when trotting around the room of the strength and delighted in their gambols. One day when trotting around the room of the strength and strength an and which supplies him with bread on his hands and knees; with the and butter, the other a subsidary one Dauphin on his back, and the other boose and the private cars, Prince freight handlers, who yesterday shot which will relieve his mind on the children urging him on to gallop in Rupert and Transcontinental, were point blank into the crowds, disprinciple that change of work is ago a manager of the said government improved as rest. Literature has been this sort of second string to the bow of many celebrated intellectual work.

In the said government improved and surprised the said company their intention of guaranteeing the same road to pany their intention of guaranteeing the same road to pany their intention of guaranteeing the same road to pany their intention of guaranteeing the same road to pany their bonds if the said company build them, are today without the courage of the said company build them, are today without the courage of the said company build the said company build the said company build the said company their intention of guaranteeing the same road to pany their bonds if the said company build the said company build the said company build the said company their intention of guaranteeing the same road to pany their bonds if the said company build the said said Hume Robertson of the said said Hume Robertson of the said company build the said said Hume Robertson of the said company build the said said Hume Robertson of the said Hume Robertson of the said said Hume Robertson of the said H principle that change of work is as imitation of a horse, an ambassador general manager, Chamberlain, and charged revolvers under the noses of ers. Lords Brougham and CottenWilson at Vancouver. The train to make the slightest sign of resist
or and Sir Frederick Pollock diver. ham and Sir Frederick Pollock diverted themselves with mathematics when filling the highest legal offices, "A little nonsense now and then Is proceed with the sport."

Who would have thought that the line would be the slightest sign of resisting as he should not contractors and the said company build the said line via Manor, and their desire to the said line via Manor, and their desire to the said line via Manor, and their desire to the said line via Manor, and their desire to the said company that it be should have done, that the line would should have done, that the line would the so built through Carlyle, and whereas, it is to be deplored that the line would should have thought that the line would but only sat a few minutes, as there but of the said company that it be said line via Manor, and their desire to the said line via Manor, and their desire to the said line via Manor, and their desire to the said line via Manor, and their desire to the said line via Manor, and their desire to the said line via Manor, and their desire to the said line via Manor, and their desire to the said line via Manor, and their desire to the said line via Manor, and their desire to the said line via Manor, and their desire to the said line via Manor, and their desire to the said line via Manor.

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also indulged in the pleasant art of gardening. With his own hands he gardening. With his own hands he built a greenhouse, wherein to grow his tropical plants and flowers. On retiring from the naval service, Lord Collingwood pleasantly employed who rise very early in the morning. Collingwood pleasantly employed who rise very early in the morning—drive to Hardisty to catch the early the house while one guarded the rear than the house while one guarded th coming wood pleasantly of the house while one guarded the rear watched with particular interest, as allowed to do as they pleased they great public works he has construct and two looked for arms inside. All it is the first case to come under the lit is the little part of his time in digging tremenes "concerted all the interior of the play time of children may seem idle premier and attorney general before thirty revolvers and rifles had been ment is accepted."

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the steamers in port this morning state that shortly after daylight dozens of strikers were seen scurrying from their homes to the thick bush in the direction of Port Arth-Freight Handlers Go on Strike ur. They carried parcels which they and Militia Is Called in to thought to have been guns. A scale of the timber will probably be made. Keep Order-Greek workers Addresses to the former rioters mand of the forces. Col. Steele told

the men what he could expect from his soldiers. He explained that there were no blank cartridges and that instructions had been issued to shoot

Couldn't Fool Indian.

enforced for the benefit of everybody, members for the legislative assembly jestic Mount McKay tonight shut out no matter what their position in life of the province of Saskatchewan in from view one of the most pitiable may be, was evidenced by the action posed lines of railroads were circulaand it was not because of great loss named Britton, arrested at Swift nington and Souris electoral districts more work, because he lives longer. So true is the proverb that often the half is greater than the whole. An undergraduate knows that someone he wishes to beat at the degree examinwishes to be free who does not some to be free whole. An all sorts of frolic and recreation. In fact, the labor passes away, but the good that the piece of the labor passes away to men and children, anguish such as is tion of a five dollar bill in payment.

heard, are stricken with anguish. rule, and he carried his complaint to Some have a home partly paid for Corp. Wilcox. The corporal took the husbands and fathers, who in their wife and family with him it would be

-Object to Honore Jaxon.

his master, was a believer in recrease total Castlereagh and Liverpool design and Liverpool d

that ten acre field?" said the first farmer.
"No; I only said I was thinking about plowing it," said the second

during the day. Officers and men of MANOR SETTLERS DOWN ON SCOTT GOVERNMENT

Resolution Passed Condemning Their Election Tactics -- License Inspector Canvasses for Votes. Making Promises that Are Not Carried Out-Why the Railway Line Was Switched from Manor to Carlyle. The state of the s

which are thought to be assumed. Hume Robertson, license inspector, spreading lines of railways, and They were arrested for trying to set played in the election is also being he resigned from the service. Here is the most important resolution:

Whereas previous to the election ted among the electors of the Canectors of the polling divisions tributary to Manor, Arthur, Dalesboro. Donaldson and Douglaston, showing that the Maryfield-Lethbridge line would cross at Manor, and,

Whereas electors of the said polling

the votes of a large number of electors in the said polling divisions for

his affidavit to the effect that a cab- to the building of the line via Manor. inet minister of the province of Sas- 3. That the said government imkatchewan or John D. Stewart had mediately ask the Minister of Railmade the promise to him, at election ways at Ottawa to reconsider his times as aforesaid, that the said decision and order that the said comrailway line would be built through pany build their line via Manor. Manor and the said Hume Robertson 4. That the said government im-

rounded about two hundred strikers Meilicke, Dundurn, third representating from Manor to make it cross at lish,

of the province of Saskatchewan had which investigated the South African intimated that the said local govern- war. He intends leaving for Winniment wished the line built via Carpeg shortly to attend the British As-lyle and that while the said local sociation meeting. government, if this request was not government, if this request was not complied with, would refuse to guarantee the bonds, yet their intimation an old Scotch body who could not

will not benefit the greater number stop !"

That no more Greeks would be out of the bag. The provincial gov- those of the districts of Dalesboro.

ing. It was the company's opinion that the Greeks had incited the walked declaring that the government is it be a town most naturally situated

Whereas, the Premier and Commissioner of Railways of the governwan, on or about May 7, 1909, assured three delegates from the village of Manor who were interviewing the said premier and commissioner on the built the most direct, the cheapest, Whereas it can be proved that if

the said line were permitted to be these conditions, and
Whereas, therefore, the electors of the polling divisions tributary to

Manor, Dalesboro, Arthur, Douglastown and Donaldson have been deceived and are being unfairly dealy Whereas, it is evident that misrep-

resentations and jealousy have been the only cause of the diverting of the said line from Manor to Carlyle. Be it resolved, and it is therefor resolved by this meeting composed of the polling divisions tributary to Manor, Dalesboro, and Arthur.

1. That this meeting places itself against the attitude of the local gov-Maryfield-Lethbridge line be built via

duced to cast their votes for the said al district of Cannington and who Our knowledge, for instance, of botany, chemistry, geology or other o'ologies may be very small, but it is astonishing what an interest may be given to even the commonest walk by the knowledge of some of the more of the knowledge of some of the more of the knowledge of some of the more of the knowledge of some of the more of the knowledge of some of the knowledge of some of the more of the knowledge of some of the know the said Hume Robertson has made lyle and if their report be favorable.

their bonds if the said company build

to the company amounted to that, abide long sermons. She was heb-and, bling out of the thurch one Sunday, whereas it is absolutely evident when a coachman, who was waiting that if the said line is built via Car- for his people, asked her, "Is the lyle it will practically parallel the minister dune wi' his sermen ?" "He-Canadian Pacific Railway Arcola line was dune lang syne," said the old for about thirty miles and therefore lady impatiently, "but he wauna

Cocal and General

in the city yesterday.

is registered at the Clayton. returned from a visit to Iowa.

Col. McGregor and Mrs. Thos.

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. McDonald took

Richard has been in the city since for himself in the South African war.

are spending a vacation at Fort Qu- football games, played in the city or

Mrs. R. B. Ferguson and Mrs. Jas. men meet the Englishmen to decide the championship.

son, this week. the Regina market today. Oats 322, progressing favorably.

and Hax \$1.22.

Scotland to purchase horses.

W. S. Ball, B.C.L., has been appointed secretary of the Regina Col-conducted farther west on their trip. legiate Institute Board, to succeed A party called at this office on

Langley, M.L.A. of Maymont, was day and that presumably it would be

of the provincial government.

Ont., and Robert Smille, B.A. have zens for food? een appointed to positions on the Regina Collegiate Institute staff.

Wm. Dallas returned on Monday liam during the recent strike riots.

H. V. Bigelow has returned from Nova Scotia where he attended the Great Priory, Knights Templar of

Cook & Vanstone with their new berta provincial assembly for the conmill and they expect to have it in stituency of Rocky Mountain, was in

won their first game against the Win- evening he attempted an open air nipeg Civics, at Winnipeg on Tuesday meeting at the corner of Rose street by a narrow margin. Both teams and South Railway. A large number played first class cricket.

Newlands, R. B. Fergusson, C. E. D. A policeman happened along and sug-Wood, J. H. H. Young, Jas. McAra, gested a move so that the streets and others from Regina attended the might be cleared. No move was made

Leader, was in Regina over Sunday before the police magistrate, who returning from Ontario with his fixed him the costs of the court and bride. While in the city they were bound him over to keep the peace the guests of A. S. McDonald, Angus with an option of six days confine-

department at the store of the Re charge by the police. Later in the gina Trading Co., has accepted a day, at the instigation of Dr. Cowan position with the T. Eaton Co., at the costs were paid, and the bonds

W. J. Rutherford, deputy sommissioner of agriculture, has been chosen and Jas. Simson are the sureties. as one of the judges for the International Live Stock Exhibition to be held in Chicago in November and

pipe and calking, and backfilling the nection with this and other reported trench for the new pipe line from the gold discoveries in Canada. Some compensating basin to the city has time ago word came of the most rebeen awarded to Messrs. McVean & markable discoveries since the Klon-Craig of Moose Jaw, the price be-dyke finds, and Mr. Rowatt, who was

formation regarding the conducting thing given in despatches sent east

is entirely wrong." The recent matches of the Saskat-chewan Rifle Association held at the Toronto, Aug. 17.—Reports reached barrack's ranges proved a distinct here tonight from Thessalon board of success, and have shown that there trade that a new silver field said to are many good marksmen in the pro- rival Cobalt, has been discovered in vince. W. M. Williamson has been re-elected president, and C. H. Gordon, ready a large number of prospectors

Mrs. J. C. McGratton, of Caron is matters affecting the union depot.

Dr. L. D. Keown of Moosomin was tour a number of British financiers Editor McKee, of the Rouleau En-A. Champagne, M.P. of Battleford, terprise, was in the city on Friday Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Ranney have get some repair work done for his press. Mr. McKee states that the crops between here and Rouleau are Hon. F. W. G. Haultain has gone looking splended and show no damage from hail: Cutting will soon be

Mr and Mrs. W. G. Haultain have parts of the province, and this week Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Doer left on trict. Where there has been no hail Sunday evening for the Pacific coast.

W. J. Wilson of Regina, has accepted a position in a drug store at Arcola.

Wheat in the Regina district will yield over thirty bushels to the acre.

All that is needed now is dry harvest weather.

A real live peer of the realm, Sir in the exhibition at Moose Jaw last John L. Langham, visited Regina on Monday and was shown about by H. Mr. Hunt, representing Miller & C. Lawson. Six John made a name by his labors in looking after the Governor Hughes of New York, sick and wounded. He erected hospassed through Regina last Friday pitals and paid for their maintenance

Rev. G. Harmon Jones and family In the first of the International A. D. Dickson of Qu'Appelle, ar- feated the Canadians by a score rived in the city on Monday evening to 1. The next game of the series on business. Saturday evening when the Scotch-

A Mr. Bielby who was working in Frank Nash and his niece, Miss the trenches on North Scarth street Marjorie Watt, are spending a holi- laying pipes, was the victim of a cave in on Saturday morning. He re-Mrs. L. C. York of Vancouver, is ceived injuries which injured his head visiting her brother, W. M. William- severly, and in fact he had his jaw dislocated. He was taken to the Re-No. 1 wheat is quoted at \$1.01 on gina hospital for treatment and is

A party of United States agricul-R. H. Taber of Condie, and Alex. tural newspaper men visited the city Mutch of Lumsden, have gone to on Saturday and were entertained for the day sightseeing. They had luncheon at the King's Hotel and afat this office, has been appointed fair terwards were driven out to the country to see the crops. They were met here by C. W. Peterson, of the

Monday and informed us that he had Geo. Bell, M.L.A. of Estevan was seen a party leading a beef cow toa visitor to the city this week. Geo. wards one of the abbatoirs on Sunkilled for beef. The suggestion has E. A. Partridge, and other prom- been made that every animal slaughtment grain growers, were in the city ered should first be examined by a this week interviewing the members veterinary and the suggestion is a good one. Is it beyond doubt that A. G. Pyke, B.A., of St. Mary's, only pure meat is offered to the citi-

Chief Piapot, has been in the city for the past few days begging. She carmorning from a brief visit to the ries with her authority to do so. Is east. He passed through Fort Wil- it not strange that the government Piapot was one of the Indians who and it looks queer to see his widow annual meeting of the Sovereign begging. The department should look into this matter for the sake of

Rapid progress is being made by C. M. O'Brien, member of the Aloperation as soon as the new wheat the city on Sunday and addressed a meeting in Trades Hall in the after-The Saskatchewan scricket team noon on socialistic subjects. In the had gathered to listen with the re-Hon. F. W. G. Haultain, Judge sult that the street became blocked. regatta at Katepwa Lake on Monday.

H. F. Garrett of the Davidson H. F. Garrett of the Davidson on bail and appeared next morning ment. O'Brien said he had no money H. H. Middleton, who has had and could not offer any securities charge of the ladies' ready-to-wear and consequently he was taken in for his future good behavior were produced and accepted. Dr. Cowan

Was Misrepresented.

Ottawa, Aug. 17 .- "An altogether There is a slight outbreak of scar-erroneous impression has been spread let fever in the east end, but the in regard to the alleged endorsation city health authorities are taking im- which I gave to the recent reported mediate steps to have it stamped gold find at Lac La Ronge," said out. So far, however, one death has Mr. H. Rowatt, head of the timber and mines branch of the Interior De-The contract for trenching, hauling partment, when interviewed in conin Prince Albert then, was said to have declared the specimens sent to At the recent meeting of the Do- him to be assayed to be of a very minion Fair Board, L. T. McDonald rich character. "I know really nothwas appointed manager, and it is ing of the Lac La Ronge discovery,' understood he will attend the Toron- said Mr. Rowatt, "and the impresto and other exhibitions to secure in- sion that I endorsed it as a good

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Problem and the section of the way to be	
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Dogskin Gauntlet Driving Gloves	
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Men's	Twilled Black Shirts	1.25

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Bargains in Shoes



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Men's Dongola Kid and Buff Bals at, per pair	.00
Men's Box Kip, Box Calf and Kid Bals and Bluchers, per pair 2.	
Men's Box Calf Bluchers, heavy soles and leather lined, per pair 3.	
Men's Red Harvest Bluchers, \$1,50 and 1.	
Men's Grain Leather Congress and Bluchers, from \$1.75 to 3.	
Boys' Split Bals, peg soles 1.	.50
Boys' Buff Bals, riveted 1.	
Boys' Pebble, Box Kip, Box Calf and Kid Bals and Bluchers, from	
\$1.85 to 3	.00

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