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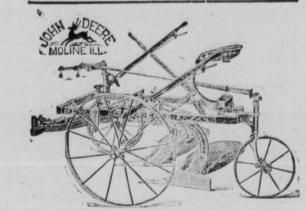
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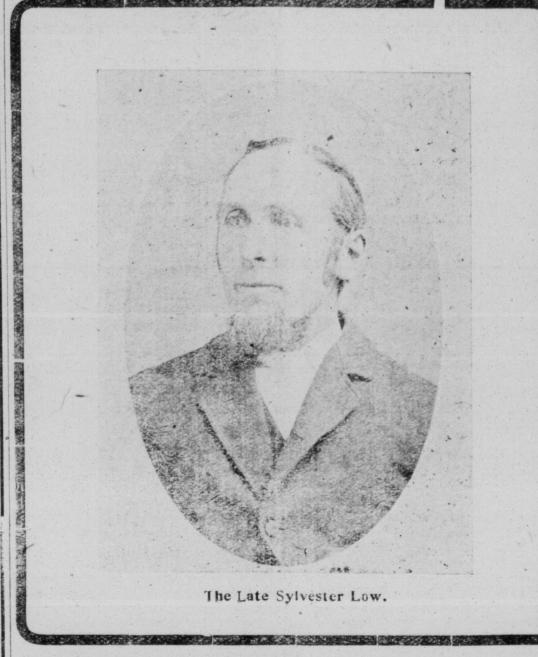
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its mortal tabernacle and returned Low. to the presence of that God who gave it. His demise was very sudof his death, he was apparently as preparatory to coming to the af-

versally mourned for he possessed | decked with flowers. manners and strikingly intelligent softly down to sleep"

composition and careful arrange- remember the confidence the best servants. His loss is irrepar- (Continued on back page)

On Sunday evening at 7p. m ment. Probably no better stake the spirit of Sylvester Low, clerk records are to be found in the of the Alberta Stake of Zion, left church than those of Syvester

The funeral services were held den and came as a apoleptic in the Assembly Hall on Tuesday stroke. Until within a few hours afternoon, commencing at 2 p. m. It was not possible for any memhale and hearty as he had been bers of his family to be present for many years. In fact he had from the States. The pall Bearstarted to harness up his horse ers were, President E J. Wood, Thomas Duce, Sterling Williams

amiable characters we have ever hymn. "Resting now from care a faithful man, a man that has Through his faithfulness he will had the privilege of meeting, and sorrow." Invocation was off- tought the fight and conquered in come forth in the morning of the He was a man of culture and re- ered by Elder James May. The the name of the Lord, I have first resurrection to gain everlastfinement, polite and affable in his choir again sang, "We lay thee never known him to say "No" to ing blessings, We know that

Sylvester Low was born near the first speaker and he said, in one of the largest and most accrate of them that die. This places in Dundee, Forfarshire, Scotland, part, as follows: Our loss here in of any in the Logan Temple and us a grand and glorious hope of a March 12, 1836. We append the the companionship of Brother Low day after day we have had occasion resurrection notwithstanding the following from "Picturesque is his gain. He has gone beyond to refer to the thoroughness with dissolution of the body or the de-Cardston." "His parents being all sorrow and pain to mingle which the same was kept. I could parture of the spirit, I wish to poor his chances for education with the just. He has fought the enumerate many instances of his leave an impression upon those were limited, but he acquired the good fight and gone to obtain a exactness and his careful work. who are assembled here. Brother rudiments by attending a rural crown of righteousness. We may It gives me pride and pleasure to Low was the same age as myself. parish 'school in winter seasons, do the same if we put our trust in speak of his work as Stake Clerk in and we both have large families, having to herd cows among the God. I would like to say to the this land. His records are all in We should be prepared that we broom and whinns on the hills, children and those who remain on good shape and up-to-date in every may be the lawful heirs and rightand labor on a farm in summer the earth, 'Be faithful and follow particular. Brethren and sisters, ful claimants of the blessings time. He joined the church of in the footsteps of your father There lies the remains of a faith- promised of the faithful. We Latter-Day Saints when eighteen that you may receive the welcome ful man-a rich man in the things should not allow our opportunities years of age, and in April, 1855, plaudit, "Well done good and pertaining to the Kingdom of God. to pass. Let us set a good examhe left his native land for Ameri- faithful servant," which he has He is worthy of every flower that ple daily in our homes and in our ca. He took up his residence in received? I have know brother bedecks his casket and more. He business dealings. God will bless Utah and was an active member Sylvester Low since the early has minded his own business; he our departed brother for his honof the church whose faith he had sixties and I have always found has loved peace; blessed be his esty and integrity. He has been expoused. Mr. Low has filled him to be a just man and exceed- name. His reward is sure for he firm and true to the Gospel of several missions with credit to ingly zealous, He has always held has fought the good fight and re- Jesus Christ. His character will himself, and in the city of Edin- some position in the church and mained faithful and true to the live and his works will follow after burgh, Scotland, he obtained the ever been active in his callings. Gospel.

ed with eighteen sons and daught- faithful and true in the Gospel. noblemen," said he. "His passing good works. He has been subject ers, and twenty-nine grandsons | President Thomas Duce said, away has caused me to reflect upon to the temptations of the world but and grand-daughters living, three in part, as follows: In the death the experiences that we have he has brought his stubborn spirit of the former and also three of the of Sylvester Low the Lord has passed through together. Our into subjection to the will of the latter, nowever, being dead. Mr. taken a great and good man to lives in a great many instances Father and the teachings of the Low is at present clerk of the Al- Himself. A loving father's place run parrallel. We became affilia. Lord Jesus Christ. It is a berta Stake of the "Mormon" cannot be filled. It is true that ted with the Church under similiar pleasure to know and to testify of the loss of the children and the conditions and our travels from his virtue and honesty." This was written 8 years ago wife is the gain of the father and the old land to America were very | Elder Martin Woolf spoke for a and during that time he has occu- the husband. My prayer for sister much under the same kind of cir- few moments. He said that he pied the position of clerk of the Low and the younger children is cumstances. Brother Low arrived had known Brother Sylvester Low Alberta Stake of Zion which pos- that they may follow in the foot- in the Valley a few years before I ever since ne had been a child. ition he held at the time of his steps of our departed brother. He did. It was at Smithfield, Cache He had never known anyone to death. He was very diligent and has been a dear and personal Country, Utah, where I first met speak of him other than a most painstaking in his work and found friend of mine from the year I867, with him. We arrived in Alberta honorable, honest, straightforward, much joy in the transaction of his He was a man always known for the same year. In all my acquain- good man. His integrity in the labors. His records are samples his integrity; for his honesty and tance with him I have found him Church and his fidelity to the

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ternoon services when he was Patriarch John A. Woolf, Bishop owners of the Mill at Smithfield, able for it will be a difficult thing stricken. His sudden death Harris and Johanas Anderson, Utah, had in him when he was to find another quite so proficient comes as a great surprise to the president of the High Council. miller there and the pride with in every respect as Brother Low people of Cardston and he is and because the beautifully be which my father used to refer to have been the line with the council. I know that through

his honesty and his pains in trans- the blessed atonement of our Lord one of the brightest spirits and The choir sang for the opening acting the business. He has been Jesus Christ we shall meet again. any call that was ever made of Christ is risen from the dead and Patriarch John A. Woolf was him, His genealogical record was that He has become the first fruits

genealogy of forty-five thousand I realize that all is well with him Elder William Wood of Magrath | we see his children perpetuating people who had passed away. He and trust that we may live so that followed. He said that when the his good works. What a blessing had labored in the different avoca- the same reward may be given to news reached him of the death of it is to note the intellectuallity of tions of farmer, miller, school us. He will come forth in the Sylvestor Low it was like a thun- his offspring. We cannot help teacher, clerk and photographer morning of the first resurrection to der bolt for he was not aware at all | but shed a tear or two for the loss thoughout the length of years share the immortality and ever- of any illness which the deceased of such a good man-so noble and since boyhood. Mr. Low is bless- lasting life of those who have been had had. "He was one of God's so true, He has lived a life of of splendid penmanship, clean for his promptness. I very well to be one of God's noblest and Gospel could never be questioned,

thim. What a blessing it is when

A spring medicine is an actual necessity. Nature demands it as an aid to carrying off the impurities that have eccumulated in the blood during the killed at Yewshot, near Aldershot. winter months. Thousands of people recognizing the necessity of a spring tate valued for probate at £988,386. medicine dose themselves with harsh, griping purgatives. This is a serious the Roman ampitheatre at Dorchester mistake. Ask any doctor and he will tell you that the use of purgative medi- in 1909. cine weakens the system, but does not cure disease. In the spring the system Americans permanently residing in the pines are noted. It is carefully prepared, It is only those who are anxious to needs building up-purgatives weaken. city of London. The blood should be made rich, red and The guardians of the Lambeth Work- ciples of forest trees, and is guaranteed the company wish to talk to. Full inpure purgatives cannot do this. What house have decided to send thirty pau- free from any impure or deleterious formation will be given by addressing is needed in the spring is a tonic, and per children to Canada. the best tonic medical science has yet One hundred and twenty officers and tions it will break up a cold in 24 hours makes new rich red blood. This new is why Dr. Williams' Pink Pills ban- funeral. ish pimples and unsightly skin eruptions. That is why they cure headaches, backaches, rheumatism. neuralgia, general weakness and a host of other troubles that come from poor, watery blood. That is why men and women to blood. That is why men and women to blood. That is why men and women to blood. The compound (pure), prepared only by Leach Chemical Co., Windsor, Ont.,—plainly printed thereon. It is well to get the genuine. Should be compound (pure), prepared only by Leach Chemical Co., Windsor, Ont.,—plainly printed thereon. It is well to get the genuine. Should be compound (pure), prepared only by Leach Chemical Co., Windsor, Ont.,—plainly printed thereon. It is well to get the genuine. Should be compound (pure), prepared only by Leach Chemical Co., Windsor, Ont.,—plainly printed thereon. It is well to get the genuine. tive and strong. Mrs. Joseph Lepage, Thurlow, Suffolk. St. Jerome, Que., says: "My daughter | The District Railway is now running Chemical Co., Windsor, Ont. strength and could not study or do any a record for any time. work. She was thin and pale as a Burglars broke into a suite of offices demned him to death. He asked that she ever did. Try Dr. Williams' Pink police. Pills this spring if you want to be heal- A white-haired old gentleman has edge of the pit by his wife. There thy and strong. Sold by all medicine been going round the West End of upon the murderer's own request his dealers or by mail at 50 cents a box Lendon with a bag of gold and silver, bonds were loosed and he walked to GROVE'S signature is on each box. 250. er six boxes for \$2.50 from The Dr. inviting all sorts of people to "dip" in the grave, lowered himself into it and Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont. it for coins.

MAKING A CITY TO ORDER.

City Yet Built.

has been awarded the contract for mak- ered a disused door leading to a cellar, That Zam-Buk Grows New Healthy Skin. ed Pills Dr. Parmelee has given to the ing the general plans for the model city which proved to be stocked with old Mr. J. Schofield, of 467 Hamilton world one of the most unique medicines which the Grand Trunk Pacific Rail- port, sherry, champagne and whiskey. Road, London, Ont., says: "A friend offered to the public in late years. Preroad is to build in British Columbia as Towards the £30,000 required for the of mine (Mr. William Ball, of pared to meet the want for a pill which the Pacific terminus of the great new extension of the London Homoeopathic London) was severely and terribly could be taken without nausea, and railroad system which is now being Hospital, Lord Cawdor, the treasurer, burned through an explosion of that would purge without pain, it has

The contract is one of the largest ever Si- Henry Tyler. settlement is on Kaien Island and the 10 in 1904.

square miles, although only a small municipal year, by 6.704 males, 1,811 my leg from which the skin was repart of this will be developed within females, 2,194 boys, and 3,733 girls.

The must be a great refler.

"Relief! I should think it was. Why, moved, and I am glad to report that I lie awake half the night thinking how

mainland to Porpoise Island and then pounds. to Kaien Island by means of bridges, the first of which will be about a quarter of a mile in length and the second CHILDHOOD INDIGESTION some 200 feet long. Already a dock a thousand feet long has been constructen along a part of the waterfront and The baby who suffers from indigesit is planned to extend this for a much tion is simply starving to death. It longer distance. The shores are very loses all desire for food and the little bold, and this will aid greatly in pre- it does take does it no good; the child free frem opium, full of healing power. keep down the cost of building docks. mother feels worn out in caring for it.

ings on the second level, which is some suffered from indigestion, colic and

Point Hays, named, like the mountain, Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, manded the grumbler. "What I put in honor of the president of the rail- Ont. road, Charles M. Hays of Montreal, and a third at the southwestern end of the

just to the westward of Kaien Island, will be developed for residences, a pur
Ignorance is a Curse.—"Know thy
PAZO OINTMENT is guaranteed to cure any case of Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protuding Plles in 6 to 14 days or money refunded. 50c. pose for which it is admirably adapted. | self" is a good admonition, whether re-The expenditures which are contemplat- ferring to one's physical condition or ed by the railroad company at this moral habitudes. The man who is acplace alone will total many millions if quainted with himself will know how present plans are carried out.

ing grounds. It is in the immediate chial troubles. vicinity of a large number of canneries which send their products to all parts of the world. Near at hand are the famous hallbut fishing grounds.

Already there is considerable activity on behalf of the railroad, and recently a contract was let for clearing 2,000 acres of land at \$220,000.



#### IN MERRY OLD ENGLAND

AND HIS PEOPLE.

Supreme in the Commercial World.

A rat nineteen inches long has been The late Lord Nunburnholms left es-It is proposed to hold a pageant in

devised is Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. men of the Third Coldstreams left and promptly relieve and stop the ir-Every dose of the medicine actually Scuthampton recently, bound for Egypt. ritating cough. blood strengthens every organ, every who died recently in extreme poverty each vial enclosed in a round wooden Thomas Benthan, a Crimean veteran,

who use Dr. Williams' Pink Pills eat named Sarah Ing, who was in her 101st your druggist be unable to supply you, well, sleep well, and feel bright, ac- year, has died. She was a native of you can have a 3-oz. vial mailed to

suffered from headaches and dizziness. thirty-one trains an hour in the busy Her appetite was poor. She had no parts of the day, which is claimed as murderer whose coffin had been sold,

sheet. A neighbor advised the use of within 200 yards of the Sheffield De- he be buried alive instead of receiving three years I worked, for the grand Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and after tak- tective Force Headquarters recently, the horrible torture of the "thirty slices. cause of temperance, ma'am." ing a couple of boxes we could see an and rifled two safes. They got away. The father interceded with the other elimprovement in her condition. She A pocket-book containing £200 in ders to get them to grant his son's re- tor?" used the pills for some weeks longer, Bank of England noies was found at quest. when they fully restored her health, the Guildhall retiring-rooms by an at- A grave was dug, and the victim, rible example." and she is now enjoying the lest health tendant, who handed them over to the with his arms and feet securely bound,

Mr. Harris, a High Wycombe builder, The victim's wife put a felt hat over who went bankrupt twenty years ago his mouth at his request, and then she ing in front of the bank? Has it failed?" and then paid a dividend of 7s. 6d. on helped the elders to fill in the grave Prince Rupert to be the Greatest Model the £ has just paid all his creditors in with six feet of earth.

On taking some old business premises . A Boston firm of landscape architects in Birmingham, a tradesman discov-

the Village. As yet there is only a liquor in the West Ham Workhouse and the doctors decided to resort to cause it is known to possess alterative large and important commercial and was spent, as against £141 as. in 1306. manufacturing city will be built. The £405 15s. 6d. in 1905, and £1,031 17s. 16 his body. Although this was done

will be available because of the moun-died recently at Fulham, weighed 269 known. tain, Mount Hays, which rises to an pounds. Medical evidence at the in- For healing eczema, running sores, elevation of 2,300 feet near the centre quest showed that the heart weighed cuts, bruses, boils, eruptions, may be roseola, a local disease of the skin: 21 ounces (twice the normal weight of scalp sores, itch, chapped hands and Promptly cured with Weaver's Cerate. The railroad will cross from the a man of his age), and the liver seven diseases of the skin Zam-Buk is

#### MEANS SICKLY BABIES

paring places for shipping and also is reevish, cross and restless, and the It is said to be the plan to have the Baby's Own Tablets always cure indi- see him he might be able to see his shipping and wholesale business on the gestion, and make the child sleep heal- finish. first level, which rises to 75 or 100 feet; thily and naturally. Mrs. Geo. owell, the retail business and the public build- Sandy Beach, Que., says: "My baby 200 feet high and forms a sort of ridge, vomiting, and cried day and night, but and the residences still further back after giving him Baby's Own Tablets a large stock. He will tell you all about this remedy will fill a larger number Why. I wouldn't believe it if I told it and the residences still further back after giving him Baby's Own Tablets a large stock. He will tell you all about on a third level of about 100 feet elevation.

the trouble disappeared and he is now them and show you the splendid color cards. Write A. Ramsay & Son Co., Montage is made under the direction of a case neither would I."

The Tablets will cure cards. Write A. Ramsay & Son Co., Montage is made under the direction of a case neither would I." Ample provision for parks will be all the minor ailments of babyhood and call, for pack of Souvenir Picture Post leading physician, and sent to your address by mail on receipt of the call the minor ailments of babyhood and cards of Homes. made. There is an excellent chance for childhood. Sold by medicine dealers or one on a central elevation, another at by mail at 25 cents a box from The

You can learn a little each day, unless you happen to be one of those It is probable also that Digby Island, wise persons who know it all.

to act when any disarrangement in his Prince Rupert is situated within fifty condition manifests itself. Dr. Thomas' other day that in 50,000 years Niagara or animals cured in 30 minutes by Wol- drank.'" Bright Pupil—"The man who miles of the southern extremity of Alas- Eclectric Oil is a cheap and simple Falls would dry up." ka and 551 miles north of Vancouver, remedy for the eradication of pain from at the very entrance to the salmon fish- the system and for the cure of all bron-

ASKED TO BE BURIED ALIVE.

Condemned for Fracticide. Rough justice as it is administered in most parts of China is sometimes tempered by individual tastes, as an incident printed in one of the China port journals attests. A man in Suchien, condemned to die, preferred to he buried alive, and his wishes were

carried out to the letter. During the famine two brothers who lived in Suchien fought desperately to stave off starvation from their families and bad blood arose between them. At last the elder brother sold his father's coffin for food. When he refused to divide the proceeds with his younger brother the latter cut off his head with

a cleaver. Because it was too expensive to carry the murderer several scores of miles to the nearest yamen of justice, the local elders, including the father of the

#### PINE FOREST IN HIS BEDROOM

right in their own home.

Virgin Oil of Pine is put up in 1/2-oz. vials only for druggists to dispense, one dish to-day, dear! in Fulwood was awarded a military case to prevent breakage and exposure it happen? to light. The case is sealed with an The wife of an agricultural laborer at engraved wrapper showing the name-Pulham St. Mary, Norfolk, was savage- Virgin Oil of Pine compound (pure), pre-

sat in justice upon the culprit and con-

was trundled in a wheelbarrow to the was ready.

#### PROOF!

has received the sum of £10,000 from kerosene oil. He was taken to met all requirements in that direction, the hospital where he suffered in and it is in general use not only begiven for a similar undertaking, says | Statistics as to the consumption of tense pain. The wounds refused to heat cause of these two qualities, but beon several occasions, the skin refused new city will be known as Prince Ru- The free baths provided by the Mary "to take" until Mr. Ball heard of Zamlebone Borough Council at Grove road, Buk. From the time he applied Zam-The area which is available for the St. John's Wood, under the Cleansing Buk, new healthy skin began to grow. site comprises between seven and eight of Persons Act, were used, in the last I then used Zam-Buk for the places on the near future. The island is of con- Although only twenty-eight years of new skin has grown, and therefore considerable size, but only about one-third age, Wm. Brown, an electrician, who sider Zam-Buk the best skin food I have

> without equal. All druggists and stores sell it, 50c. a box or post-paid from the Zam-Buk Co., Toronto.

How happy women would be if they thing.

could live long without getting old! Tearing Down Signals does not delay storms. thing she told me to remember.

If a man could see himself as others

It doesn't cost much to paint. That is if you get Ramsay's Paints-known for over

the thoughtful man.

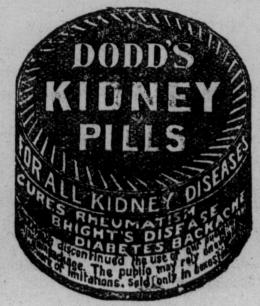
PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS.

CAUSE FOR ALARM.

A young man in Lebanon had been courting a girl for nine years. "Jennie," he said, one evening, "I read the every form of contagious Itch on human liquor what the man bought was soon

Jennie clutched his arm excitedly. "Why, you promised to take me there on our bridal trip. Dont you Khink you had better start."

The man who neglects to put his Mode of Death Selected by a Chinaman best foot forward when he has a chance may feel like kicking himself later.



For some months men of means have been sitting tight. No wealth for safe investment. At this time of the year there comes the natural rebound. During the recent illness of the Em- Moneyed men want some place to inperor of Austria, his physician, Dr. vest their money where they will get a Kerzl, had a number of small pine larger interest than the banks pay and Many People Ruin Their Health Occurrences in the Land That Reigns bedroom, converting the room into a not be sunk out of sight with no return. The healing properties of the pines companies in the city are offering preare recognized by the leading physi- ferred stock in their concern and guarcians and scientists of the world. Thou- anter an 8 per cent. accumulative divisands of people afflicted with lung dend payable each year. They will retrouble and bronchial affections who tain the privilege of buying out the inare not in a position to leave home and vestor of the slock he has purchased at tusiness to live out among the pines, the expiration of three years, by giving can procure at small cost the health- him an advance of 10 per cent. on the giving properties of the pine forest, par value of his shares plus the 8 per

cent. guaranteed dividend. Virgin Oil of Pine (pure) possesses This appears to be an investment It is estimated that there are 5,000 all the therapeutic virtue for which the sound and guaranteeing good money. being a combination of the active prin- make a good bona fide investment that substance. Used according to direc- Box 206, Toronto General Post Office.

#### OBLIVIOUS.

Mrs. Wiggs-Cook has only broken Mr. Wiggs-That's better! How did Mrs. Wiggs-It was the last one.

A CHANGE IS NEEDED.

ment at moderate cost which will minister to tired nerves and worn out bodies? Try the tonic influence of "The St. Catharines you by sending 50 cents to the Leach Well" and the restful influence of "The Welland." Apply the manager, St. Catharines, or any Agent of Grand Trunk Rail-

RECEPTIVITY.

Tramp-"Help me, lady, please. For

Tramp-"No, ma'am; I was the hor-

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY ts refund money if it fails to cure. E. W.

IN SPITE OF THE PANIC.

Stranger-"What is that crowd do-Policeman-"Oh, no; the depositors are merely having a run for their

Tested by Time.—In his justly celebrat

HE WAS CURED.

"They tell me that you have cured yourself of chronic insomnia." "Yes, I'm complelely cured."

I used to suffer from it."

Rose-colored spots on the bodies of children

#### INVOLVED.

Binks-I notice that you have a thread tied around your finger, I suppose that is to remind you of some-Jinks-Not exactly. It is to remind

my wife to ask me if I forgot some-

#### DO YOU KNOW

Every house has one or more outward applications for pain. Pango, a recent important French discovery, is guaranteed to remove colds in their early QUININE removes cause. E. W. Grove on box 250 stages, to give instant relief from headache, neuralgia, rheumatism, gout and of requirements than any yet procurable, myself." Huggins-"Oh, well, in that dress by mail on receipt of 25 or 50 cents by the Pango Company, Toronto.

knows her, and afterwards!"

young man-think it over!"

ITCH, Mange Prairie Scratches and ford's Sanitary Lction. It never fails. bought the liquor was soon drunk." Sold by all druggists.

ried a rich widow, exceptional for her plainness, was accosted by his employer. "Well, Thomas," he said, "I hear you are married. What sort of a wife have you got?" "Weel, sir," was the response, "she's the Creator's handiwork, but I canna say she's His master-

"The D & L' Renthol Plasters are marvel-lous in their quick action when applied to lyme backs or stiff rheumatic muscles or joints-give immediate relief.

PESSIMISTIC VIEW.

roddles, "What's an optimist?"

Worms derange the whole system. Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator deranges worms and gives rest to the kinds uv people t' make a world," resufferer. It only costs 25 cents to try joined the tramp. "Here you is too it and be convinced.

# PANGO

Has proved to be one of the most useful remedies yet put on the market, and is used by the leading physicians with excellent

PANGO will give almost instant relief to those suffering from Neuralgia, Head-ache and Rheumatism.

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For Tooth-ache apply PANGO externally to the face where the pain is felt, or to the gums. This may give a smarting sensation for a few minutes, followed by relief. PANGO may also be put on a small piece of absorbent cotton and put in the tooth.

PANGO will also give relief to those suffering from Chapped Hands, Frost Bites, Chilblains, Shingles, Stings of Insects, Mosquito Bites, Varicose Veins, Muscular Fatigue, Affections of the Throat, Gout, Lumbago and Sprains.

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Yet it doesn't prove them true. WHAT CAUSES HEADACHE:

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It is a Liver Pill.—Many of the ailments that man has to contend with have their origin in a disordered liver. Jason-"There are three periods in a which is a delicate organ, peculiarly into it, plus a fair interest," answered man's life when he does not understand susceptible to the disturbances that a woman." Grayson-"And they are?" come from irregular habits or lack of Jason-Before he knows her, when he care in eating and drinking. This accounts for the great many liver regulators now pressed on the attention of Applicant-"What is the first thing sufferers. Of these there is none superto do before you get a marriage-licen- for to Parmelce's Vegetable Pills. Their se?" License Clerk-"Think it over, operation though gentle is effective, and the most delicate can use them.

Teacher-"Correct the sentence, 'The

A Scotch laboring man who had maried a rich widow, exceptional for her
claimness, was accosted by his employ-

O'Brien-"The doctor sez what I hev is 'insommy.'" O'Toole—"Oh, shure. Oi've had thot throuble mesel', an' there's only wan cure fur it." O'Brien -"What's thot? What d'ye do?" O'Toole-"Jusht go to sleep an' furgit all about it."

"A Grand Medicine" is the encomium often passed on Bickle's Anti-Consumptive Syrup, and when the results from its use are considered, as borne out by "Say, paw," queried small Tommy many persons who have employed it in stopping coughs and eradicating "An optimist, my boy," replied old colds, it is more than grand. Kept in man Toddles, "is a woman whose im- the house it is always at hand and it practicability makes her husband a has no equal as a remedy. If you have pessimist."

> "I'd be ashamed to go round begging," said the prosperous citizen. "Takes all proud t' beg, an' I'm too proud t' work.'

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The Man-"And you really think you have an ideal husband, don't you?" The Matron—"I know I have. Why, he treats me as if he were a candidate for office and I was a voter."

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It is proposed to raise another squading which they describe their successthe factors of growing population, con- very rare in a well-nourished infant, ron of Yeomanny in Roxburgh and ful exploits. Its tone is humorous and centration, and increased publicity. but does sometimes occur, besides the Selkirk shires. And, above all, he does not take ac- fretfulness and occasional screaming fits The shipment of coal from Rothesay sketches, some of which are uncommoncount of that ever increasing complex- during the day, the baby is apt to give Dock, Clydebank, last year amounted by well done. Unless the police suppress ity of moral conscience which continu- a scream now and then in its sleep at to 61,299 tons. ing gradations of evil.

In the matter of health substantially detected early and treated promptly. | the islands near Luss. the same things are true. There is a current belief that the physical conditics, considered in their relation to modever it is taken up or handled in any about fifty men were thrown idle. ern conditions, do not support the sup- way. Most commonly, however, the later and modish color. At Craighead colliery a section of advertisement are to be addressed care of artistic design and modish color. position. Many of the factors in our fretfulness of pain is due to indiges men struck work recently because of of the newspaper office. civilization which popularly are sup- tion, evidenced by vomiting, const pa- the low wages they were earning.

The office is stuated in the Nikitin- will within a month or so have to yield chievous hen. Pick out the hen that is posed to contribute to a c posed to contribute to nervous strain tion, or diarrheea. are, for the most part, the agencies When the milk is deficient in fat the Aberdeen 9 feet 10 inches long, was a small theatre. It is a private flat, As a result of the fashion for printed and last in, the one that digs up the which relieve us of strain by expediting baby is almost always constipated, and caught the other day and soll for \$46. and its small dimensions—a room over patterns, stenciling has come to be garden and destroys the flower beds, travel and communication and elimin- then, although apparently in good health look the fact that suffering and disease tinual state of fret. The correction of at home, 2,985 cases of infectious disare exploited by the medical and public ous diet on the part of the mother, or A big tube and steel factory firm are hair, intelligent eyes and an odor of Pastel blues and Copenhagen blues The peach borer, whose happy home to-day are given wider publicity and this may be secured by a more gener- ease. press for the purpose of combating the administration to the baby four or prospecting in the neighborhood of greasy sheepskin and stale tobacco. He are extremely popular for evening coats. is everywhere, is a "cinch;" he has a year is setting a higher standard of of magnesia. Temporary relief may be physical perfection, and in so doing is obtained by warm applications to the city to Cooke's circus and gave them of blotting paper, and a few cigarette favor. creating more manifold and diverse abdomen; this will quiet almost any a good tim. gradations of abnormality.

the man in the street exhibits a whole- raby peevish. some unconcern about the metaphysics | Hunger will naturally make a baby of religion, he is morbidly sensitive peevish, but it is bad practice to stop about the details of his body. Unscru- the child's mouth with milk or give him Julous quacks disseminate sensational a "comforter" to suck upon whenever statements which in their half truth are worse than lies, and the reputable medical man talks a great deal more sought for and removed.—Youth's Comfrankly with the laity than he used panion. to. The result is a mental and nervous condition, due not so much to modern sion as to a misinterpretation of the ural developments of progress. This about one's physical and mental condition, an incessant habit of physical viates necessity for carrying a spoon introspection. The disease is like a or glass.

financial embarrassment which came slore. One color can be used for mediinto the life of Mr. Bob Sawyer that cine and the other for nourishment, Diseases to Which They are Especially Petersburg cloak, lined with sables, gentleman was discussing a little bill so as to avoid mixing them. which he owed his landlady with his To cure a cold on the lungs, take comfriend Mr. Ben Allen, and Mr. Allen mon brown paper, spread with lard, to illness than their fellow men and inquired: "How long has it been run- and grate nutmeg thickly over the top their expectancy of life is less than twirling his fur cap in his hands, just ning" Upon this Dickens, who intro- and lay over the lungs. Wear until the that of most, says the British Medical like all the orderlies who go shopping duced the two friends to the world at paper wears out. It has been known Journal. An explanation of this is tehind their generals in Moscow. The large, remarked: "A bill, by the bye, to cure the worst kind of a cold. is the most extraordinary locomotive | Cure for Nausea.-Take some common |

economy is worthy of a place beside and give to patient to drink, a swal-Mr. Micawber's philosophy of receipts low or two at a time every few minutes. brings him. and expenditures. For charge accounts do not stop of their own accord, and they are much easier to start than to stop. Under the influence of the charge. habit there is a feeling of general pos- shoulders forward, flatten the chest and score and ten. A comparison of tables began to bargain. session. A small purse imposes no liming impair deep breathing. Folding the compiled by statisticians in different and hour's hage is of the cloth in a cutaway-coat style, any more, you can perhaps afford to it Ordering becomes a craze when all arms across the chest so flatiens it down countries gives doctors an average of gling, he agreed to let it go for 45,000 while from the front and centre back breed for fancy. you have to do is to order. But it only that it requires a conscious effort to 57 years at death. postpones the evil day, for the bills keep the chest in what should be its Doctors as a class are especially li- Of course . I said I hadn't so much soft taffeta held with fancy braid. This food of a more bulky character is prebranded as a bed debtor.

tyranny of bills is never to run them you hold your body in most of the time vescular and nervous systems. Angina admiring it, that I could send my or-The any circumstances, and this is been called the "doctor's derly, but that my wife would never newest forms of these smart coats is little ground meat added is always of the coats will develop a flat cheet will be a cheet will develop a flat cheet will be a chee particularly desirable when there is chest will develop a flat chest and a ranked in the same category, and seonly a small income to run against rounded back.

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Perhaps a good way to enforce absti- breaths a dozen times each day. mence would be for mothers to direct their energies in other directions. There is a chart in an ancient book which praises the virtuous woman who "seek- size. Some of the most gigantic crowns eth wool and flax and worketh willing- have narrow brims, while in other hats ly with her hands"; who "riseth while both crowns and brims are enormous. it is night and giveth meat to her house- One of the prettiest aprons is made hold and a portion to her maidens'; from a square of handkerchief linen. who "layeth her hands to the spindle It is particularly pretty to wear when and her hands hold the distaff." We manipulating the festive chafing dish. should say that in her case time would Jaunty little Frenchy coats of creton- said you had nothing in it. be lacking in which to acquire the ne and a parasol to match will be seen charging habit and that generally she with white or colored linen and pique | People who are in love imagine that he went home, beaming with joy that would make instead of spend.

THE FRETFUL BABY.

Fretfulness in an infant is a dangeris not surprising that in the face of the ther. The child is sick or in pain or

ways are more vivid to him than those which this condition is not which he remembers or reads about. The thurs less than the series of the series are described with disease, yet fever. there must be some cause for it, which A fine specimen of the great grey called Bosatska Gazeta which interpre-The thunder storm that now is raging there must be some cause for n, which is always "the worst be ever be searched for and removed shrike was recently captured at Invertied means "The Barc-footed Man's Galaxies always "the worst be ever be searched for and removed shrike was recently captured at Inverties to the great should be searched for and removed shrike was recently captured at Inverties to the great should be searched for and removed shrike was recently captured at Inverties to the great should be searched for and removed shrike was recently captured at Inverties to the great should be searched for and removed shrike was recently captured at Inverties to the great should be searched for and removed shrike was recently captured at Inverties to the great should be searched for and removed shrike was recently captured at Inverties to the great should be searched for and removed shrike was recently captured at Inverties to the great should be searched for an angle of the great should be searched for an angle of the great should be searched for an angle of the great should be searched for an angle of the great should be searched for an angle of the great should be great should be searched for an angle of the great should be great should be

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current belief that the physical condi- ear. In this case the pain is usually nearly 200 have been laid aside. tion of the race is worse than it was very acute, and finds expression in The distress in Kilbirnie district ow- turer goes on to say that "having practiced used. in "the good old days," and the alleged screaming rather than mere fretfulness. ing to the stoppage of the Glengarnock tised housebreaking from his tender one of the latest bretells manifestated of the stoppage of the control of the latest bretells manifestated of the stoppage of the control of the latest bretells manifestated of the stoppage of the control of the latest bretells manifestated of the latest bretells mand the latest bretells manifestated of the latest bretells manife deterioration popularly is ascribed to Infantile scurvy is accompanied by steel works is very severe. the increased tension under which we great soreness of the muscles, which By the theft of brass-fittings from as expert a burglar as any in Moscow, effects at front and back. live in these latter days. Vital statis- causes the child to cry pitifully when- engines at Cove Quarries, Aberdeen, and can, therefore assure his wife com-

elo not appreciate that growing com- of a few drops of oil shaken up in weak tory there. kity of hygenic science which every solution of bicarbonate of soda or milk

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HOME CURES.

he disease of the twentieth century. take medicine during absence from barton, and Palmer, of Jarrow.

remedy is to deny and disprove the ment to a sick person who is unable them dying in hospital. to sit up is to buy the straws which are used at the soda fountains, or the During one of the many seasons of rubber tubing which comes for infants' use, and can be purchased at any drug

ngine that the genius of man ever field corn and parch it thorough'y withret a cupful of boiling water. Let this posure to weather and to infection; and This bit of domestic and business stand until it settles, drain off water,

DON'T FOLD YOUR ARMS.

tion, discomfort and serious trouble in part of the anterior body. Draw the therefore, that the narcotic habit is so which you will find in the place where atdomen in and up a hundred times common among doctors. After all, I always secrete my money. Your Lov-

> Hat crowns seem to be increasing in skirts on next season's summer girl. they fool other people.

FROM BONNIE SCOTLAND A PAPER FOR GRIMINALS asked him what he wanted with 45,-

NOTES OF INTEREST FROM HER JOURNALISTIC ENTERPRISE AND BANKS AND BRAES.

and Lowlands of Auld Scotia.

There are now 16,000 empty houses

ly is creating fresh standards of vir- peatedly every night, or nearly every suicide by blowing his head to pieces

m. And, more important than all, five times a day, just before feeding. Falkirk with a view to starting a fac-

memorial to the late Mr. Robert Don- kopecks (about 21/2 cents). aldson, headmaster of Lochend Road | The number in which the advertise and pink.

The introduction of lady railway contains a racy account of booking clerks into Scotland, commenced some fifte n years ago, has not

facture, employs altogether over 32,- tion. This unknown thief says: 000 people of both sexes.

If necessary for the school boy to miralty with Messrs. Denny, of Dum- sale in one of the best jeweler's shops at coat wrap that harmonizes with 33 knots, have been placed by the Ad-It matters little by what learned name home let mother put the required About \$3,000 of damage (including 12 had lost the use of his right arm in the findle hooks both tubular and required. It is called, whether hypochondria, or amount in a small vial, marking the cows burned) was done by fire in the lapanese war, and taking my chum of gold beads, both tubular and round, neurasthenia or what not of silver and colored ones is being neurasthenia, or what not. The essen- hour to take on the label, using a sep- premises of James Mair & Sons, buich- Nicholas, I rigged him up as my order- and colored ones is being in the same way, and have never known in the same way, and have never known

man was killed outright, and seven stock exchange panic. The efficient A good way to give liquid neurish- others were seriously burned, two of

DOCTOR'S LIFE SPAN.

Liable-The Narcotic Habit.

readily found in the anxieties caused jeweler was all smiles when, after buylast but not least, in the scanty re-

never die until they are overcome by natural position. As soon as you for able to certain diseases. Setting aside money on me and didn't care to go it, in effect, an Eton over a cutaway, ferred. Their livers are large, proporties and didn't care to go it. cash payments. You must settle or be get yourself down drops the chest. affections due to exposure and infection, home for it. He fell into the trap at and yet in spite of the shirring the tiona'ely, and they have very large di-We cannot see ourselves as others the practice of medicine levies a dispro- once and offered to send a messenger lines are simple. see us. If we could many of us would portionate tribute from its professors be could trust with a note. I told him, Clearly the one sure way to avoid the be ashamed of our shapes. The position in the form of diseases of the cardio- handling the collar the whole time and lace coats which are made in one piece, as purslane, are delicacies. Ground

SOMETHING THERE.

"I've got such a cold in my head." "Why, so you have," said Pepprey; "I'll have to call Knox down the next time I see him for libeling you. He where we got into the Petersburg train

SKILL IN RUSSIA.

What is Going On in the Highlands Skill Consists in Keeping Under Cover and Enterprise in Keeping It Going.

zette." It is a weekly journal, consist-The most common causes for fretful. | Card sharpers are operating on the ing of one double sheet of printed matvagabonds for the benefit of thieves 1

> A PROSPEROUS CAREER. It is not lacking in advertisements; In both gowns and handsome waists twenty years before I did this. I knew most of them of a decidedly unique the long shoulder effect is the fad of from experience how to care for them. character. In the latest issue, for in- the moment. youth he is now, at five-and-twenty, tions is their extension into the sash

The biggest sturgeon ever landed at ska, a shabby enough street, opposite to checks and plaids. There were in the Glasgow hospitals | Rocking the courtyard—seem too big for adopted for various garments. shock-headed youth with long, black the separate bodice and skirt. tributors are invited to leave their of- There seems every prospect that this preventive is better and easier, the sim-The Edinburgh Heather Club lately ferings on the table, where lie an year we shall see the soft Indian cash- plest being wood ashes formed into a took 2,000 of the poorer chi'dren of the empty vodka bottle, a tea-stained piece mere permanently restored to feminine paste with water and planted on the ends. In a word, the management of The striped collar, embroidered with men know, should be planted on a north track since the first number appeared. There is a slight tendency toward even in winter; hence its great buds,

ment referred to above appeared also Among the worsteds are striped piec- situation.

A JEWEL ROBBERY committed some time back in Moscow. biue, white and old rose, etc.

here. So I dressed up as a general who it in color, if not in material. for unes in a mattress than a bank. | ing of the same tone as the skirt. 'Well, I and Nicholas got into one of Japanese designs, toned down in out- season's crop may be used as sets this the best sledges to be had for money in Moscow and drove up to the jewel- are among conspicuous new features in er's shop. I was dressed in a fine the early spring dress goods. like the best generals in the empire. When I entered the shop, my orderly be exceedingly smart for street or car- rich and kept in good condition by Doctors as a class are more subject waited just inside the door looking rage use this spring and summer. about with his mouth wide open, and

THE COLLAR I WANTED

muneration which his labor too often to get hold of, and said it cost 50,000 difficulty. Two examples will illust lead the boys into temptation. He rarecauses is sufficient to undermine the at cheaper ones. But I came back to row cross-over vest from edges and other type of horse. If you are fol-By folding your arms you pull the man has reached the limit of three- the jeweler seeing I wanted the thing, kimona sleeves. Another model of silk draft colt is the one you want. If you

each day. Take a dozen deep slow what shortens the doctor's life is over- ing Husband. Nicholas, who knew werk, mental and bodily strain mani- what he was to do with it, went off and festing itself at the point of least re- while he was gone I talked about the pearls and almost decided on a cheaper collar, so that, by the time he came back with the money, the jeweler was in a fever lest I should not spend that "Mercy!' exclaimed Cholly Kallow, 45,000 roubles, and had the thing packed up with all haste. I paid for it and

drove with Nicholas and the collar STRAIGHT TO THE STATION, and from there to Berlin. I can guess what a state the jeweller was in when h: had sold the necklace, till his wife

jeweller's letter to another chum, who looked as respectable as you like, and who gave it to the jeweller's wife. She asked him a few questions, satisfied herself, by his answers, that he had | come from her husband's shop and gave him the money. He handed it to Nichcias, who was waiting near, and drove The dairy hog is an important facto the shop with it. This is how I got for upon the dairy farm. He uses the the dearest pearl and diamond collar waste product and turns it into good in Moscow, and paid for it with the money. It may seem like heresy to This is the age of speculation in jour- jeweller's own money. And it some of say such things when hogs are selling nalism as in other things the world the readers of the Bosatska Gazeta have for less than \$4 per hundred pounds, over. Nearly every trade or profession done a letter trick, they can tell about but in spite of the fact that the hog Alford Oddfellows have now a capi- has its organ. But in this ancient city it Perhaps another time I'll tell them is a good enimal to tie to. Prices have of Moscow an editor has discovered an how I got the sable-lined general's been low before and have gone up.

> Fashion Hints.

FADS AND FANCIES.

laced tan boots with heavy gloves to 19 \$2.25 cach, writes Mr. Miler Purvis. match them

der that disease, if present, may be lonaig, killed three otters on one of stance, a young man announces that New rain and storm coats are full, many mistakes and learning what to "being full of energy and temperament generous, comfortable affairs with big do as well as what not to do. I want

lady with small means.' The adven- ionable on hatpins, beetles and spiders in the plainest way how to take care

fort and even luxury." Answers to this Shantungs are offering a wide choice red comb, larger than the average, is There is plenty of evidence that stripes er. This is also true of the most mis-

aling the element of suspense. We over- and well neur shed, it will be in a con- last week and under sanitary provision the table, chair and stove which fur-

Scottish coalmasters have reduced the paper is wrapped in mystery. No- colored dots or colored pattern, is the slope, as it is very ambitious and never Discomfort from creases in the cloth- coal for manufacturing purposes 1s. rody knows where it is printed, least most popular of all those now offered loses its youthful enthusiasm. It re-

A movement is on foot to set up a it comes out once a week and costs five crude colors. Afternoon frocks are seen aching for an oportunity to open, are of brightest royal blue, apricot, violet nipped and destroyed when grown on

In spite of the difficulty of managing large number of old shingles I put which the following is a loose transla- them under coats, it seems likely that Japanese armholes will continue

"I wanted to get hold of a very fine through the spring and summer. Orders for ocean-going destroyers of pearl and d amond collar priced about The two-piece tailored suit is being 50,000 roubles, which I knew was for replaced by the gown with the separ-

> way of keeping a lot of money at home | An up-to-date underskirt for a tailorhe lives away from his shop-like all made gown has two or three bands us Russians, who would rather put our of fur on the full flounce, the fur be-

line and color for the western taste, spring. and white, blue and white, etc., will

THE LITTLE COAT OF FASHION.

by responsibilities which must weigh ing and paying for some trashy thing tegerier charming, and they are chic be kept where the lambs can get it at

roubles cash, if I would take it at once. to the arm side there is a shirring of Geese will eat corn and oats, but

THE DAIRY HOG.

tions, and rarely, indeed, makes accurate observations, and comparative observations. Phenomena that are present to his senses always are more wird to his senses always are more wird to him the condition is not of pine years her died from a successful to his senses always are more wird to him the condition is not of pine years her died from a successful to him this case the fretfulness is obviously a symptom of the disease. But there are many other ways are more wird to him the condition is not of pine years her died from specific to him this case the fretfulness is obviously a symptom of the disease. But there are many other ways are more wird to him this case the fretfulness is obviously a symptom of the disease. But there are many other the disease in which this condition is not of pine years her died from specific to him this case the fretfulness is obviously a symptom of the disease. But there are many other the disease in which this condition is not of pine years her died from specific to him this case the fretfulness is obviously a symptom of the disease. But there are many other the disease in which this condition is not of pine years her died from specific to her that they will have a specific to he freelful, but in this case the freelful that they will have a specific to he freelful, but in this case the freelful that they will have a specific to he freelful, but in this case the freelful that they will have gone up. soil. The logical use of this is feedis separated u on the farm. You can get a few cheques from such practice that will pad the bank account remarkably. Let the cows pay the expenses of the farm and put the hog money in the bank. That is the way to make dairying profitable.

PROFIT ON HENS.

I have kept thirty-five hens a whole year in a yard that was 12x75 feet, and Fashionable shoppers are wearing the profit from them was approximate-I had been breeding poultry more than This knowledge came through making of their fowls.

BEST LAYERS.

As a rule the hens with the larger first out of the house in the morning and the chances are that she is among

THOUGHTS OF PEACHES.

trunks. The peach tree, as all fruit sponds to every brief period of warmth, a south slope or in a parily protected

RATS.

A farmer writes as follows:-"In a about a half teaspoonful of treacle on each, and on that with my pocketknife I scraped a small amount of concentrated lye. I then placed the old shingles around under the stable floors and under the cribs. The next morning I found forty dead rats, and the rest left the farm for parts unknown. I have cleared many farms of the pests

FARM NOTES.

Keep the bearing wood of grape vines . as near the main trunk as possible. The small onions picked from last

One-fourth of an acre planted to small fruits and properly cared for will sup-Dainty striped silk parasols in black ply an average family throughout the season, but the land must be reasonably

When the lambs are three or four dasy old, give the sheep more grain, about a quart a day, and be sure to make a Of the little coatees which so engress place for the lambs to eat, separate the Canadian woman there are no two from the sheep. Their feed should be ways of regarding them. They are at of the same kind of grain, and should

Siduced. It would keep on running cut burning. Then grind fine or pound in the amount and trying nature of the up fine with a hammer. Take two or three tablespoons of this and pour over conce stopping of its own accord."

Then grind fine or pound in the amount and trying nature of the work the doctor has to do; in irregular about as elaborate—even fussy—as they can be, but, no matter—it is their duty of meals and does not be up fine with a couple of founding that without being too pronounced. Some with a couple of founding that in the amount and trying nature of the work the doctor has to do; in irregular about as elaborate—even fussy—as they of meals and broken sleep; in excent pounding that it is their duty of meals and broken sleep; in excent pounding that the amount and trying nature of the work the doctor has to do; in irregular about as elaborate—even fussy—as they old, behaves well and needs no life into appear simple, and therein lies the surance, pays his board, and does not roubles. I protested that it was too trate. A model in serge has the front ly fails to bring a quick sale at a good The combined influence of all these dear for my purse and began looking and back cut in one piece with a nar- price a year younger than almost any strongest constitution long before a the beauty over and over again and arm sides finished with wide silk braid, lowing this farming for a business, the and cloth has the lower portion, which have plenty of money and don't want

> Nothing is more effective than the especially clover, and some weeds, such these words, My beloved Natasha, give sues, and others which are made hip- and give no other food. Too much

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MAY 23, 1908.

In another column will be found a letter over the name of our Local Member, Mr. J. W. Woolf. In a kind and pleasant manner, Mr. Woolf calls attention to the fact that the Cardston correspondent in the Lethbridge Herald has been giving the town a whole lot of cheap but un-vention of the Inter-provincial popular and unprofitable adver- Grain Grower's Council. This tising. The reason we have not referred to the matter is partly Growers of Manitoba, Saskatchowing to the fraternal relationship that exists between THE STAR and the Lethbridge Herald and also that some of our readers might possibly feel that we were influenced in our criticism by a jealous feeling towards Alberta Farmer's Association its able correspondent who has certainly kept the name of Cardston before the readers of the Lethbridge Herald. We have no desire to rob that gentleman of the honor and credit that is due to him in this regard-he is trying to do as we are trying to do and we believe that if he will take the advice of Mr. Woolf he will better accomplish what he treatment in Regina where the acteristic of the excess of adiposeis trying to do.

It is the universal opinion that this district is away in advance kins and Green. of any district in the growth of both fall and spring crops. One Mr. Woolford said he did not selves. fellow said, "You wont know where to put the people that will advanced elsewhere as in the come in next year if the crops Cardston district. mature as present prospects would indicate" This may be true but we are willing to try it a whirl.

legislation and the possession of sembly Hall on Tuesday. May 26 good weather surely the farmer at 8 pm. to consider the proposihas cause to rejoice and be ex- tion of a grand celebration in Cardceeding glad.

We are powerful glad to have our compositors back with us once again and hope that the Measles like the lightning will not strike twice in the same place. following description.

#### **CORRESPONDENCE**

Dear Mr. Editor :-

for something to appear in your left shoulder. As a reward for paper dealing with the person who the recovery of the same, one of has felt himself called upon to act the horses will be given. The as a Knocker to Cardston and the E. J. Wood, Cardston. surrounding district. By that I mean the correspondent who is supplying the Lethbridge Herald Interview with

with the Cardston news. One not being acquainted with the conditions at Cardston after having read the Cardston news Budget in the Herald would nat- a visit from W. F. Stevens of The facts however show that the whom "Peggy" in the Edmonton There is no place in the Province such "loving" tones. Mr. Stevens

than there is at Cardston We cine Hat where he had ben at have our K. N. W. M. P. and our tending the Stock Grover's Associ-Town Constable who are attending ation at the solicitation of the strictly to their duties. There is scarcely enough to do here to just. Deputy Minister of Agriculture. ify our judge in holding court, He had a few days to spare bewhich is very good evidence that tween that Convention and the there is very little civil strife or meeting of the Fat Stock Show in law breaking going on. The Calgary and be decided there was criminal records of the Province no better place to put them in district are much less than an a- than at Cardston. He was met at verage of the other districts in the the train by Mr. Thomas Wool-

is that he pays too much atten-tion to petty differences that arise. He hears one side of a big fellow was turned over to story and takes it for granted that the tender mercies of the Cusit must be true. He then hastens tom's Officer and there is no don't

tendency to prevent good law a- Mr. Woolford's Farm and other biding ci izens from coming and places east of the St. Mary's settling here, notwithstanding the fact that they are almost unanimous in their statements that they spent in and around the town. have never seen richer soil and On Monday, Mr. Jelliff-another better crops at more moderate big gun in the A. F. A .- joined

ard of advertising.

#### BACK FROM REGINA.

Council comprises the Grain ewan and Alberta and is organized for the purpose of protecting the farmers and grain-growers in these western provinces. The Alberta representatives are the members of the Executive of the The subject up for discussion was the advisability of Government owned and operated Elevators. The deliberations and conclusions are not as yet public matter. They will be submitted to the Premiers of the above named Provinces.

Mr. Woolford reports a most enjoyable time and excellent Council assembled and at Moose all fat men are "jolty good fellows" Jaw where he spent a day the We hope that he will come again guest of delegates, Messrs Hop- and that he will tell the good

Speaking of crop conditions them to come and see it for themthink the crops were quite as far

### PUBLIC MEETING.

A meeting of the citizens of With the prospects of good Cardson will be held in the Asston on Dominion Day. Come one, come all.

MARK SPENCER, Mayor.

Lost-Eight head of horses of black mare and colt, colt not branded, mare has W on neck under main, and warts on her left side. I sorrel mare, branded ox yoke Y on her left hip with colt not branded. I gray horse Cardston, Alta, May 19th 1908. 3 year old; I gray filly, I sorrel 3 year old horse also two bay two year olds. The last five men-I have been anxiously waiting tioned are branded lazy VS on

# W. F. Stevens.

We had the extreme pleasure of urully conclude that it is a very Clover Bar, secretary of the Allawless and badly governed town. berta Farmers' Association, of conditions are just the opposite. News occasionally refers to in where there is less lawlessness came in on Saturday from Medi-

The trouble with our reporter Woolford had to leave on the to get out his magnifying glasses but what he did his "duty" and actual cost. from the object thus discovered. did it well. Saturday afternoon The result of such writings has Mr. Stevens took a drive out to Atkins Stands by all his work.

Mr. Stevens at Cardston and Now Mr. Reporter try and sup helped to jolly along the time and up your hammer and try and feel We asked this 250 pounds of jolly interested in the progress and de avoirdupois what he thought of velopment of your own town. Cardston and he politically said, Try it for one month and you will "It is the best I have seen since never return to your present stand- I left Clover Bar," with special and increased emphasis upon Clover J. W. Woolf. Bar. Frem this it will be seen that he is nothing if not patriotic. Mr. Stevens went on to say, "I saw come-very fine winter wheat and alfalfa at Mr. Woolford's Mr Thomas Woolford returned place. I am astonished at this on Friday from attending a Con- weather for a supposed-to-be semiarid country. So far as I can see I am not at all surprised now as essessessessessesses to the quality of the grain you produce here. Our soil has more vegetable mould and we may be able to produce more and softer straw than you do here but we cannot produce the quality of

> grain that you do." Mr. Stevens originally came from Ontario but has spent some of his time in the Hoosier State to the south. He is just the fellow to send to a "Fat Stock Show" and we must compliment the department upon his selection. He tells a good joke in a rich way and in a way likely to put the vert buttons out of business. He is a great favorite among the farmers -being a most practicable and amiable fellow-typical and charpeople all along the line of the fine place we have here and invite

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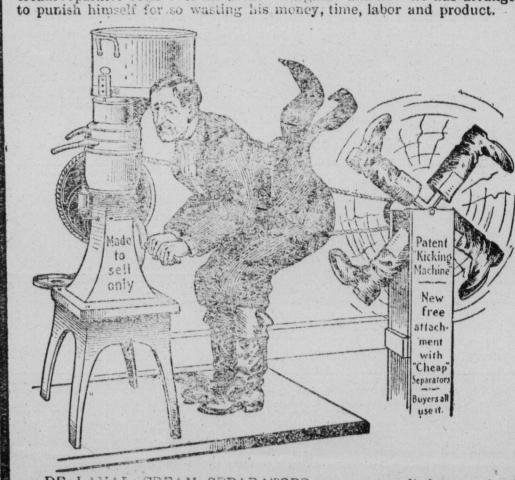
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#### Local and General.

Croquet Sets for 4 players \$1.00 per set at Burton's Variety Store. A dance will be given by the over the dining room at the O. G. C. girls next Monday night. Cahoon Hotel.

There are over 50 cases of measles in town.

town on Tuesday. Mrs. Brownrigg came in on over to Kimball.

Tuesday from Lethbridge. Spring Roller Blinds all complete for 45c at Burton's Variety

Dominion Surveyor Gordon of Sterling came in on Friday's

Elder B. H. Roberts and Apostle Richards delivered addresses at Magrath on Wednesday.

Dr. McClure, dentist, came in yesterday.

The case of Tinsley versus June 11th and July 18th. Canadian Coal and Coke Co. Taber is in progress at Lethbridge.

There were 27 head of cattle in the pound on Tuesday. This should be a warning to keep your cattle off the streets.

Mr. W. H. Stott of Boundary Creek was in town on Thursday. He reports crop conditions ex-

A basket-bail team drove over Cannon. to Leavitt last night a number of friends went along with them to help the the boys by "rooting."

Mr. H. H. Bordner of Onawa Iowa came in on Wednesday and bought a section of land from the Winter Wheat Lands Company.

Mrs. Ben Matkin of Magrath, accompanied by her little girl, Singing and Concert Rec. came in on Friday to attend con- Word of Wisdom, conducted by ference and spent a few weeks Mt, View School. visiting here.

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Don't forget the meeting on led by E. M Going. Tuesday, May 26th which has been called by the Mayor for the purpose of Dominion Day Celebration. You ought to be there.

Misses Edna Stott and Cora Layton who have been quaran- ceiving Officers, Teahers and tined for the past few weeks on Visitors on Sunday morning account of measles are back at J. E. Lunt General Discussion. their respective positions.

Mr. Fred Burton, Associate Editor of the Raymond Rustler Secretaries work. Paper Sec. and Magrath Pioneer is in town to attend the Quarterly Confer- sion.

A tennis tournament will be held here next Monday. We expect our customs collector and banker will distinguish themselves in this tournament.

Next Monday will be a public holiday, May 24th being Sunday this year, the late Queen Victoria's songs and music selected before Birthday will be celebrated on School commences, Sylvester Monday. The stores and busi- Low, General Discussion. ness houses will be closed.

sold a large herd of sheep to; Messrs P. Burns & Co. Calgary, returned on Saturday from Spring Coulee having turned over the balance—some 1050 head—to complete his contract for 1,500.

The old grand stand has been taken down at the Athletic Grounds and will be removed to the knoll just in the south west corner of the park. This will give a commanding view of every event pulled off in the "Baseball place—the Dr Mabee Ranch—

The Cardston baseball team write me what you have. will go to Magrath on Monday to play the first league game of the season. The boys have been practising for the past week and while they are not in the best form we hope they will return victorious.

Mr. Elijah Pilling succeeded in taking a couple of falls out of Curran at Lethbridge last Thurs- in receipt of a letter from Dr. day night and therefore retains Weeks, from Chicago. It conthe championship of Southern veys good news not only of their Alberta. It was said to have business but of interest to all in been one of the cleanest and best the district. wrestling matches ever pulled off. in that city.

Game between England and of all Canada. Expert millers Scotland was pulled off at Leth-bridge last Wednesday evening resulting in a great big victory were the finest samples of winter for the "Bully Englishmen." It wheat that they had ever seen." was a good fast game from be- Our season is much in advance ginnining to end. Our friend of this. Such expressions are Jones of the Dallas Hotel was certainly gratifying. We have referee and he gave the best of long known that this is the satisfaction just as the Dallas favored portion of Sunny Alberta does in all particulars. Good and that our yields and quality for the English!

Mr. Clarence Eldridge and his manager Mr. Jas. Peters were in town yesterday on business.

Miss Shaffer came in on Friday from Stirling. She will preside

Wm. Harvey, B. C. L., West-rn Manager of the Excelsion To the ern Manager of the Excelsior Life Insurance Co. and Managing Wm. Wood of Magrath was in Director for the Standard Trusts Co., came in Thursday and drove

## League Baseball Games.

Cut this out and paste it in your hat for further reference.

Cardston at Magrath on May 25 and July 24th, at Raymond on May 26 and July 23rd and at Stirl ing on May 27th and July 22nd. Magrath at Cardston on June 6. on Monday's train and left and July 2 at Raymond on June 10th and July 4th, at Stirling on

> Raymond at Cardston on June 12th and July 1st, at Magrath on June 16th and July 11th and at The only up to date and complete Stirling on May 25th and July 15. Stirling at Cardston on June 19 and July 4th, at Magrath on June 23rd and July 1st and at Raymond June 24th and July 24th.

Umpires; Mark Spencer, Fred Turner, T. J. O'Brien and Mark

### Program S. S. Union

Friday June 5th, 7 p. m. sharp. Prayer Meeting 6.45.

Singing Practice, five minutes,

Department Work. Discussion, Outlines for June, all departments.

Supt. Department. Paper, the best method of re-Sec. and Treas.

The value of being prompt in

Librarians.

Which are the best books for

Chorister Dept. The necessity of having all

The benefit of a good Sunday Mr. Eph. Harker, who recently School to the Ward, Prest. Duce. Story Rachel Archibald.

> Public Invited. M. A. Coombs. J. S. Parker. E. A. Law.

#### WANTED

I want to buy four work horses, well broke, 5 to 8 years, weighing 1200 pounds or over. Call at my 4 miles west of Spring Coulee or H. A. WALTERS.

#### Cardston wheat at Chicago.

Mr. T. J. Brownrigg is

Mr. Weeks carried with him a line of samples of wheat, oats, barley, etc., and of these he Mr. J. T. MacLachlan of Wat- writes, "The office firm of the erton, South Dakota was in town | Canadian Gov. Agency have | the early part of the week. Mr. complimented me very highly MacLachlan is the Canadian Im- on the samples of grain and migration Agent and says that without a dissenting voice they he is no longer in doubt as to the agree that these samples are the fact that the samples of grain finest that they have ever seen. sent to him from Cardston were He writes further, "Beyond a really and truly raised in this doubt we have the most favored portion of all Alberta, and Al-A great International Football berta is the most favored portion of wheat cannot be beaten.

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Czar Owns All Saloons-Witte's Plan for Revenue Undermines Nation's Manhood.

As the autocrat of Russia the czar to let whole estates go untilled because is the proprietor of all the saloons in his vast domains. There is no other man in that line, in the old world or the which is now ranging in Russia is this for a run of one file on her official

Petersburg correspondent. such an extent that the income derived spent in the vodka shops. from the sale of vodka last year ex- TEMPERANCE HOUSES DESERTED. burn oil in their furnaces and carry no ceeded 738,000,000 rubles-more than **\$**369,000,000.

bold man, who has the dangerous hat the are too ignorant to read. There of war and with a strictly limited conministers that the budget was built up of poison given to the people, and that what Russia really wants to cure all of commune can abolish the local grogan awful extent.

tents of the treasury were dwindling shops with bayonets fixed, only allowdown in an alarming manner. Oppres. ing one customer in at a time. sion, war, and mismanagement had seduced his empire, so rich in resources, to a state verging on bankruptcy. He appealed to his minister of finances, Count Witte, for some way out of the

difficulty. Witte has not gained his high position for nothing. He is one of the cleverest servants the czars, father and son, have ever had. His answer was

'The amount of drunkenness in the has accomplished this unfeminine feat. empire is appalling," he said. "Every- Mrs. Alan Gardner, accompanied by following: The oil, which is a heavy tody who keeps a kabak (grog shop), her late husband, explored not only treacly looking stuff, is sprayed with a crimet a head as speed of 23 knots adulterates the vodka, and by making India but the wildest and most remote current of air through burners so it cheap, induces the peasant to drink parts of Africa, including Somaliland, placed that the jets of flame from them too much of it. The only way to put in search of big game, and is one of impinge upon fire-bricks in the furnaces of the oil a stop to it is for your imperial high- the very few women living who have ness to take the monopoly of the sale hunted both lions and tigers. into your own hands. The treasury Another adventurous sportswoman in

ing, as is the influence of every place an expert in camp cookery. where men are encouraged to drink Lady Delamere and Lady Hindlip.

CZAR'S BAR WORSE THAN OLD. These old publicans, with their adulterated drinks and their usury were swept away. But the new publican, the czar, has failed to sweep away their abuses, or rather, he has replaced them by worse ones. True, there is no longer any meeting place where the villagers can drink and sing together. The vodka they now drink is purer and steal one. sealed in bottles—it is also dearer. But She (indignantly)—One? Why, far more of it is drunk. So much more, counted six before I woke up.

THE GREAT VODKA TRUST in fact, that, whereas in the year 1901 SHIPS AS FASTAS TRAINS the treasury gained a net profit of \$129. 540,000 from the sale of vodka, in the year 1905 it had increased to \$257,040,-

workingmen out on strike. The poorer the men get the more they drink, and the more they drink the less they will work. The large landed pro- Great Advantages Secured Through prietors are complaining bitterly of this. In White Russia, where the soil is unusually rich, the peasants are unusually poor and the proprietors have

new, who comes anywhere near doing craving for vodka. Most of the booty trials with turbine engines, driven by such a gigantic business. It is the is spent on it. Beggars infest the steam produced by oil fuel, calls attenbiggest trust on earth, with all compostreets of the towns and hang on to tion to the greatly increased speed tition absolutely barred, writes a St. the cabs and sledges, worrying and which is obtained in the modern warthreatening the passengers till they get ship by using oil. The government encourages drink to a few coppers, which are promptly All the new ocean-going class of de-

tuted by Count Witte to replace the of the class have already been tried, "Drink kills Russia!' declared M. "kabaks," are deserted, though they and all have done from 33 to 35 1/2 knots Tchelyseff, a member of the third ducost over \$5,100,000 yearly to keep up. and an nave difficult run of six hours, under on an official run of six hours, under on an official run of six hours, under the whole conditions which are practically those conditions which are practically those tion of these appalling figures. This but bad tea and newspapers the habibit of speaking his mind, told the czar's is some talk of abolishing these expenher ills is not revolution or constitu- shop, though many communes have tion, but temperance. He would have condemned them as demoralizing in ail the vodka shops in the empire closed | the extreme. They cannot close them | He hurled columns of figures at M. without the consent of the state, which Stolypin at a recent duma sitting, is naturally almost impossible to obshowing that the increase of income to tain, as one community after another the treasury by the sale of vodka aver- would follow suit and the result would aged from 200,000,000 to 300,000,000 of be a great loss to the treasury. Every the elimination of the waste weight in rubles a year, and that at the same time village, therefore, has this "bottled poi- coal. Coal when it is burnt leaves a the poverty and wretchedness of pea- son" thrust upon it, and in the large certain amount of ash and clinker.

normally high.

#### SOCIETY WOMEN HUNT LIONS. Enjoyed Rough Camp Life and Fond of

ly shot her first lion in Abyssinia, is full, will protect the ship's vitals, and their pursuers when they turned on by no means the only society lady who this oil fuel never can do.

will have enormous profits and the pub- society is the Duchess of Somerset, who has not only hunted bears in the West-All this was doubtless true. The in- ern wilds of America, but perfectly refluence of the "kabak" was demoraliz- vels in the rough life of camp and is

who are equally daring shots, spent their honeymoons among the big game in East Africa.

#### PLAYING 'POSSUM.

She-Jimmy, did you kiss me while I was asleep?

James-Well-er-a-I think I did

000. And this huge sum is principally TERRIFIC SPEEDS ATTAINED BY USING OIL FUEL.

> New Methods in the British Navy.

The fact that the British destroyer

stroyers, to which the Tartar belongs, But the temperance houses, insti-

> The advantages of oil as a fuel are innumerable, the only disadvantage from the British point of view being that there are no large oil-fields in the British Isles, so that in war our navy would have to rely for its supply of motive force upon

#### AN IMPORTED PRODUCT.

The first and greatest advantage is sant and workman have increased to towns the number of the depots is ab-

Thirdly, oil can be pumped from ship to ship, and can thus be easily transferred at sea in any but rough weather, whereas coaling at sea is extremely difficult and dangerous in anything but a perfect calm.

The Countess of Sefton, who recent- projectile. Coal, when the bunkers are their projectile of battleships at once drew away from shocked at the number of young wo-

The way in which the oil burnt is the e! the bollers.

#### OIL FUEL AND TORPEDO BOATS. All that the stoker has to do is to

and the pressure of steam can be main-tained with perfect steadiness and ly supplant coal as the main fuel for or, but they are not likely to come to Oil fuel alone is burnt in all the thir-

recently built, or which are now build- already make large use of it to suppleing, for the British navy. In these ves- ment coal. None of the United States ships carries it, for in this matter Amsels it gives excellent resul's. In larger ships it has been slowly in- erica is behind other progressive natroduced during the past eight years, vies.

and all modern British battleships and armored cruisers carry a supply of oil, in addition to coal.

The oil is usually conveyed in the Displaced at a New Fashion Among double-bottoms of the ships, though there is some risk from fire should a I ship run aground and have her doublebottoms pierced, as in that case the oil writes a correspondent, that the King



Cat to Little Bird, who was perched on the maple tree just the length of the bough from his dear, warm nest-home.

"Hello!" answered Little Bird, calling down, with a friendly little chirp.

"Me-ow, me-ow, you seem to be a nice little creature," continued Gray Cat. "I think I'll invite you to come down and play with me. I know a great many much handsomer and richer little birds who would feel honored by my invitation—but I like you—really. I've taken quite a fancy to you—"

"Have you?" answered Little Bird, chirping in a pleased way and holding himself a bit straighter, the better to show off his fine form and the stylish color of his feathered coat.

"Yes, I have, and I want you very much for a playmate. The day is a fine one and we'll have no end of fun. Come, Little Bird, I'll give you the time of your life!"

"Thank you, thank you," answered Little Bird, "I will come as soon as I ask Mother Bird. It won't take but a

ask Mother Bird. It won't take but a "No! no!" screamed Gray Cat, "you can't come if you do that—your mother won't mind—but it is to be a secret between us two. You can tell her after you come home; that will be time

"But," answered Little Bird, "mother told me I must never fly off without first asking leave—but maybe this once won't hurt."

"Of course not," cried Gray Cat, "I'll take care of you. Come on and hurry up, you can tell her afterward."

Little Bird hesitated a minute, his head cocked thoughtfully on one side. He was listening to a tiny voice within him, that kept whispering, "Bon't, don't." Suddenly Little Bird cried out, "Go 'way, Gray Cat! I don't want to play with you! I could not enjoy myself if I was disobeying my mother!" With that, Little Bird hopped back to the nest-home. the nest-home. 'Where have you been?" asked Moth-

"I'm so glad I minded," sobbed back

which has from time to time to be removed from the stokehold. With oil might be carried up to the furnaces in the number of women at the last court Things have been growing from Bad crusade by raiding all the vodka shops there is no such waste material that the German battleship Eriodrich III the German battleship Friedrich III. cf artificial color. After several wo-The Dreadnought carries several hundred in the towns, setting fire to the spirits and taking the gains from the till. But had passed, the King turned to the labor with oil fuel. Fewer stokers are actionaries call him, was on the throne. He and his ministers saw that the content of the large new armored to the large new

> TO INCREASE SPEED. If it is desired suddenly to increase speed in one of these battleships or kruisers, the oil fuel is brought into

In the same maenœuvres the big cruiser Duke of Edinburgh turned on her

she made was dense, but there was no Tanks for the storage of oil are now being installed at all important British and Crown Princess of Sweden are ex-

warships. Most foreign navies, notably the ty-six torpedo boats which have been French, German, Russian and Italian,

KING DISLIKES PAINTED FACES.

Young Women.

It has just come to my knowledge,

er Bird.

"I was talking to Gray Cat," answered Little Bird; "she wanted me to fly down and play with her. She wouldn't let me ask leave; she said I could tell you afterward."

"Little Bird, Little Bird," sobbed Mother Bird, "Gray Cat is a witch. She only wanted to kill you and eat you for her dinner."

"I'm so glad I minded," sobbed back

"You are a very good child and shall have the fattest worm in the pantry," answered Mother Bird, as she held him very close under her wing.

ELSIE PARRISH.

court with a painted face.

But of recent years this practice has become very general. When it was confined to middle-aged matrons anxicus to preserve their fading charms, play and sprayed on the furnaces the King, who has large tolerance in The one disadvantage of oil is that through special burners. In the matters, did not make any redoes not offer any resistance to a moeuvres of 1906, the King Edward class mark, but it was easy to see he was men at last Friday's court whose faces shone with rouge. It is very probable that some notice may be taken of the niatter before the next court.

There will be no gala performance against a head sea. The smoke which | . the opera this year, unless some prominent foreign ruler should decide cess of Germany and the Crown Prince naval bases, and there is every indica- pected to visit Windsor in the early manipulate his feed and burner valves, tion that in the near future oil will be part of the summer, when small din-London.

> In Point of Politeness. It was bedtime for Herbert and Grace. The two ventured timidly along the unlighted hallway. When the bottom of the stairs was reached, Herbert stopped. After vainly trying to pierce the darkness which lay before him, he loudly called:
> "Oh, I say, mother; it isn't polite for

men to go first, is it?"
"No, dear," came the response from the distance. "Then go ahead, Grace," commanded the much-relieved Herbert, courageously pushing his sister to the fore.

## Shady Dell

So WET and dreary was it sut of doors that Rosalis and Roberta betook themselves upstairs in hopes of finding something with which to pass the time. In the garret Roberta dragged forth from a dusty corner the sterescope, the two curious glasses of which you looked through at a picture fastened on the other side, and, lo! the view seemed to be real. and, lo! the view seemed to be real. Then, too, a little wooden hood covered your eyes—a hood that smelt delightfully fragrant and reminded you of the sweet-smelling caskets of sandalwood and cedar your fairy tales told so much about. So you were quite shut off from the outside world, and it didn't take much imagination to make yourself believe you were a part of the scene you were looking at.

"Oh, wouldn't I just love to be in front of this pretty fountain!" sighed Rosalie, with the hood glued to her forehead.

"My dear," laughed Roberta, "you should try that fairy rhyme our latest story book gives:

"Buttercup, daisy and little bluebell, Take me, please take me to cool Shady Dell." And the very funny part of it all



THEY SAT BY THE FOUNTAIN

was that before they could say Jack Robinson, or John Robinson, or any other Robinson, the twins found themselves before the very fountain of which Rosalie had spoken.

"Why, Rosalie," whispered Roberta, as soon as her surprise would permit her to speak, "this must, indeed, have been Shady Dell, so that the rhyme came out all right."

"Since we're here, we may as well "Since we're here, we may as well make the best of it," echoed Roberta.

So together they tripped about the So together they tripped about the fairy grounds. Nor can you imagine all the delightful nooks they found. In one place they same upon two nice swings, and, as they were magic swings, all you had to do was to sit in them and they swayed back and forth of their own accord.

"But how are we going to get hom-



ON THE MAGIC SWINGS

again?" asked Rosalle, when many pleasant hours had swiftly sped.
"Oh," replied Roberta, "don't you remember the other rhyme, which gilke this:

"Now, little flowers, I must say 'Tis timo I were flitting away, far away." And before you could say even Rotinson the twins were back in the gar-ret. The rain had stopped, the clouds had cleared away and the sun was shining. And the birds were singing almost as cheerly as did the little feathered songsters in Shady Dell.

# PHILLY PENO AND KOKO PLAY A JOKE ON TWO SAILORS AND GET THE WORST OF













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O GROWN PEOPLE there was

Antique Shop, you know; and this was

But to Carl and Ella one glance

into the quaint, old mirror suggested

great possibilities. Somehow you

seemed to look further than the mir-

ror, into a strange country beyond.

Perhaps this was what prompted Ella

"Carl, doesn't that look like the

VERY looking-glass through which

Alice passed on her way to Wonder-

Carl believed in always making

sure he was right before making a

reply, therefore he promptly thrust

one foot toward the glass. To his as-

tonishment, he stepped right through

the mirror. Ella, ready for any ad-

venture, closely followed him. The

next instant they were standing on a

flight of white marble steps. Behind

them was a great wooden wall, some-

where in which was the back of their

mirror. Before them stretched a won-

derful country, with pretty winding

Choosing one of these lanes, they

went happily forward on an eager

gone but a short mile when there

eemed to rise suddenly before them

great walled city. Directing their

steps up a narrow gravel path, they

came to a little wicket gate, above which appeared in huge letters: "EN-

TRANCE TO THE GAME FACTORY."

There was a fat, queer little man at

the gate, who asked them for their

"We just came through the Look-

ing-Glass, and have no passports," re-

The gatekeeper grinned hospitably.

"Oh, if you came through the Looking-

Glass it's all right," said he. "Ever

since Alice came through the Look-

we've been watching for some one

else to come from there. Walk right

over to that little house yonder, rap

at the door, and the Game Fairy

himself will be sure to greet you

Following the direction of the keep-

r's finger, Ella and Carl saw quite near them a tiny house somewhat re-

sembling a Chinese pagoda.

In response to their timid knock the Game Fairy appeared almost immediately. He was a wizened old man,

but he had a very kindly face. Carl and Ella liked him right away.

"So you've come to see the place where games are invented, have you, children?" said he. "I make them all myself, you know," he explained proudly; "try them myself, too, with the aid of magic manikins, and then whisper them into the ears of boy and girl mortals. This I've been doing for centuries. But I don't invent so very

centuries. But I don't invent so very

many games now, and you will find that children of today are playing much the same sort of games as those

played by the boys and girls of thou-

Soon they approached a large plot of ground, completely fenced in.

Above two gateposts they read the inscription, "GAMES OF ANCIENT

And sure enough, they found within

THE REBUKE COURTEOUS.

The use of needlessly strong langu-

aborate manner than in the follow-

age has been seldom rebuked in a more

ing letter, which was penned by the

manager of a railway company in Ma-

dras, and addressed to a European sub-

"Dear Sir,-It is with extreme regret

I observed very unprofessional conduct on your part this morning. I allude to the abusive language you used to

that I have to bring to your notice that

the drivers and others. This I con-

sider an unwarrantable assumption of my duties and functions, and I may say

rights and privileges. Should you wish

it will be best to do it in future in regu-

lar form, and I beg to point out what

I consider this to be. You will please

submit to me the form of oath you wish to use, when, if it meets my approval,

I shall refer the same to the directors, and in the course of a few weeks their cision will be known. Perhaps, to

to submit a list of expletives generally in use by you, and I can then at once

refer those to which I object to the

directors for their decision. But, pend-

ing that, you will please understand

that all swearing at drivers and others

engaged in the traffic arrangements in

which you may wish to indulge must be done in writing, and through me.

By adopting this course you will perceive how much responsibility you will

save yourself, and how very much the Lusiness of the company will be expe-

dited and its interests promoted."

ve time, it might be as well for you

to abuse any of our employes, I think

sands of years ago."

ing-Glass, and failed to pay us a visit,

journey of discovery. Nor had they

lanes bordered by trim hedgerows.

to observe to Carl one morning:

his very latest purchase.

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passport.

"Andly."

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pearance of the mirror. Father

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THE TEST.

"A hero I shall wed," said she, "No other shall I choose." He loved her, so his worth to prove

Brought in her first minca pie.

He could not well refuse.

Put me to test!" he nobly cried,

"For I will do or die!"

The shy man hides his head;

He did not flinch, but won, when she He thinks a bill collector's nigh— Sometimes when opportunity knocks And crawls beneath the bed.

A SIGN.

will want to borrow some of it.

INSURMOUNTABLE OBSTACLE.

You can tell a man who has money along peaceably, said the neighbor to grievances, "why don't you separate

and 53 a divorce?"

"Rocky"

AROLD'S very last words to his sister, as he was leaving on a long visit to grandpa, were: "Don't forget to take good care of

'Rocky,' Marian."
You must become acquainted with You must become acquainted with "Rocky" before we go any further. He was a splendid big rocking horse, of a beautiful dappled gray, and fitted with bridle and stirrups just like a real horse. And gallop! Why, you could gallop at breakneck speed with him all around the yard. You can see why Harold took such pride in the possession of "Rocky," can't you, and why he withed Marian to take good care of he wished Marian to take good care of

Before this time Marian was not much better acquainted with "Rocky" than you were. But now she was often to be found upon the spirited mount. She became quite as fond of him as Marian didn't notice it at first, but after awhile she told herself that she



MARIAN AND "ROCKY"

The daughter of the village rector had been painstakingly rehearsing the choir Or maybe the fairies ride him!" boys. On Sunday she inquired of one

"Jerry, I hope you haven't forgotten the new hymn I taught you last Sun-'No'm," was the answer; "I've been skeerin' the crows away from the field

Little Egyptian at Play

came to the flight of marble steps.

"As we came through, we certainly

should be able to go back," said Carl,

placing his foot on the spot where he

imagined the back of the mirror ought to

be. And, as he thought, the wall yield-

ed. He and Ella stepped right through

into the little room from which the

Certainly their first experience in

Wonderland had been very pleasant, in-

deed. You may be sure that Carl and

Ella promised themselves a similar

treat the next day. Perhaps you may

hear of the further adventures of Carl

and Ella as Polly Evans hears about

Utilized its Tunefulness.

journey had begun.

A little boy seated himself at the breakfast table the other morning. Dur-ing a slight pause in his attacks upon the victuals, he found time to look about him. Attracting the attention of his mother, he asked:

"Mother, oughtn't the butter be taken

away? See how it's perspiring!

never found "Rocky" in the same place in which she left him. "Mother," said she, gleefully, "I just know that 'Rocky' has a nice gallop all by himself, whenever I leave him. Mother laughed and said that perhaps her little daughter was right. Marian would have liked ever so much

to keep right on believing this, but, sad to say, she was soon forced to acknowledge that she was mistaken. One afternoon she came home from school earlier than usual. She went immediately to the yard. What should sne see but Jocko, the pet monkey riding poor "Rocky" for dear life. The little bundle of mischief scampered away as fast as he could when he was discovered. But Marian had to admit ruefully that all her splendid dreams about fairy riders had been completely spoiled. However, she got a great deal of fun out of the story she wrote to Harold about Jocko as a horseman—or rather, a "horsemonkey."

# WINNER OF THE MULLYGRUBS

hibit Building. Here were rows and rows of shelves, upon which were books describing all the games that were ever of Homeville never suffered from prolonged rainfall. In-The boy and girl were looking in wondeed, spring showers were especially der at a series of screens at one end welcomed, and the swifter the tor-rents rushed along roadbeds and street gutters the merrier every lad be-came. For all this meant splendid wad-ing and opportunities to sail newly con-structed boats, whittled in anticipation of the room, when the Game Fairy pressed several buttons. Immediately all lights went out and there appeared "moving pictures" upon each of the white canvases. Watching all five

Pussy-in-the-Corner

join them in this game. Right in front

of us a company of Greek girls are

playing puss-in-the-corner, while at

the extreme right you see a wee Egyp-

tian girl surrounded by her toys. You

notice the ivory alphabet, the jumping-

jack in the form of a fisherman, the

rattle with its head of apus lazuli, the

ivory rings, metal mirror, ball and a

funny wooden nut-cracker whose jaws

open and shut as they crack nuts placed

disappeared from the canvases.

again."

very cordially.

At this point suddenly all the pictures

"Dear me!" exclaimed the Fairy,

"there's something the matter with

those wires. I'll have to fix them

Conducting his guests toward the pa-

goda, the Game Fairy paused at the

door to say good-bye to them. He bade

Carl and Ella come and see him again

some time, then shook hands with them

Passing through the wicket gate, they waved a parting salute to the smiling keeper, retraced their steps

along the winding lane, and shortly

structed boats, whittled in anticipation of such periods of wetness.

Nor must we forget the tub races!
But even if we should grow absentminded, the "Bloody Robbers" and "Bloody Pirates" could never be accused of this kind of forgetfulness, Rarely did it happen that the two bands met in a rivalry that was at all friendly. But the tub races were friendly—that is also the tub races were friendly—that is, almost so—and less bitterness was dismost so—and less bitterness was displayed at this time than at any other. And today was to be held the first race of the season. Yesterday evening Bill Mumford, captain of the "Bloody Robbers," had ventured cautiously into the land of the enemy, and, after hoisting the flag of truce, met the rival leader with this characteristic declaration:

"See here, Mike Flannigan, I dare you morrow. Sikes' field is flooded dandy an's just right. We'll chip in for a canful of 'mullies' an' the winner o' the race can have the bunch.'

Mike's reply was equally characteristic. "Sure," said he, "we'll be all-fired glad to come over and lick you fellers in the race." So we do not express wonderment this morning at the strange spectacle of a score of boys dodging along the less frequented byways of the town, each burdened with a tub, "borrowed" for the occasion. It is unnecessary to add that the common destination was Sikes' meadow.
The meadow included two fields. All the way round the border of the mead-

ow rose a high embankment. From this the ground sloped from all sides toward the center, forming a sort of natural

basin. Every time this part of the country was visited with heavy rains the water conveniently collected here in a large pond to contribute to the enjoy-ment of Homeville boys. When each clan had summoned its full strength of members, the tubs were deposited on the embankment, and, by mutual agreement, "Robbers" and "Pirates" delved side by side in the mud rates" delved side by side in the mudand in the marshy places for "mullygrubs." Such progress was made in the capture of these little wrigglers that within half an hour a general council was held. Equal shares of "mullygrubs" collected by the rival companies were carefully counted and placed in a large can half filled with water. This was consigned to little Tommy Bowes, the one member of Tommy Bowes, the one member of the "Robbers" who today was a spec-tator, with the injunction to let not one "mully" escape, under penalty of having "'is head punched good'n hard." Tommy had been rather down hard." Tommy had been rather down in spirits heretofore, mourning the fact that his feeble strength would not permit his bringing a tub all the way to the meadow—that is, supposing first of all he got away from home with it. But now he was in his element. And no wonder! Wasn't he royal custodian of the prize? With solemn pride he crawled out upon the fence which divided the meadow and took his post at the point where was to be the finish of the race.

After a final testing of the stout After a final testing of the stout cudgels which were to serve as "poles," the contestants crawled down the embankment and into their tubs, but not without difficulty, for any one who knows will tell you it is quite a feat to safely enter a tub that always insists upon spinning round like a whirligig. No one minded a ducking, however, so that within a minute or so the competitors were lined up (the "Robbers" to the right and the "Pirates" to the left), in preparation for the start. Fifteen minutes were consumed in false starts,

during which there arose considerable argument of a decidedly heated nature. But a general fight was avoided, and the next instant they were off. A wonderful race it was, too! Such a splashing! Four of the tubs were splashing! Four of the tubs were overturned at the very outset. According to the established rules, these unskilful ones were obliged to retire from the race. Invariably their anger and mortification was so great that they accused some of their enemies of upsetting them. Thereupon deadly

combat followed. Thus half of those who entered the race were out of it within the first five minutes. All interest began to center upon Bill Mumford and Mike Flannigan. A few others were still afloat in their unwieldy craft, it is true, but these two were far beyond reach of the trailers behind them. The efforts of the captains were encouraged by tremendous hurrahs from their supportmendous hurrahs from their supporters. Excitement grew apace as the two tubs floundered along, side by side. Occasionally a pole would slip from its position on the bottom or one of the tubs would strike a snag. Then the "Robbers" would hold their breaths, while the "Pirates" would have the "Pirates" cheer vociferously; or the "Pirates" would be plunged into gloom and the "Robbers" into rejoicing, as the case might be. But always the plucky captain righted his vessel without falling overboard and continued on his strenuous voyage. Nearer and nearer they came to the goal at the fence.



SOMETHING UNEXPECTED HAP-PENED

Suddenly, amid rousing cheers from the "Robbers," Bill made a powerful thrust with his pole. His tub spun forward with great speed and plunged into the fence goal. Then it was that something unexpected happened! Poor Tommy Bowes, who was stationed at this particular point on the fence was hurled several feet into the air by the shock and plunged headfirst into the water below. Nor did the fact that he clung heroically to the prethat he clung heroically to the pre-clous can lessen the bitterness that his dastardly action caused—for every "mully" had escaped!

The winning of the tub race, the itching of different rivals to settle personal disputes—all was forgotten

in the general desire to punish the unfortunate Tommy! But Tommy had already scrambled from the water and was fleeing for his life. He sped for protection to his aunt, who lived nearby. Horrible fear spurred him onward, so that he reached this haven of refuge before his nursures could of refuge before his pursuers could come up with him.

Then — and not until then — were

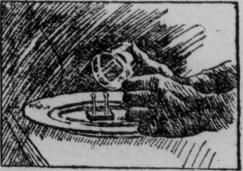
personal grievances between members of the two bands remembered. Thereupon ensued a battle royal, which was ended only by the appearance of the constable. "What's the use of winnin' when you don't get your winnin's." was the last doleful comment of Billy, who was commonly considered to have been the chief sufferer. Strange to say, poor Tommy wasn't spoken of at all in this connection. Tommy was not a "sufferer"; he was a "villain"!

The Pumping Trick THIS is another trick by which you may pluck a coin from the bottom

of a saucer filled with water, without wetting your fingers.

Fasten two or three matches on the top of a cork, placing them in an upright position. Light the matches, and float the cork on the surface of the wa-But a glass over the cork, making sure that the coin does not come with-

As the matches burn they create a



"PUT A GLASS OVER THE CORK"

vacuum within the glass. Very soon all the water rushes inside the glass to fill this vacuum. Your coin is left on the dry surface without the glass, from which it may be taken into the fingers after a few moments' exposure to the air has thoroughly dried it.

This is really an experiment illustrateing the action of the pump.

SAME AS HORSEFLESH. Rustic-What makes these blamed things go? Owner of automobile who had just



FALE of the WONDERFUL GAME FACTORY

"EXPLAINED THE PICTURES ON THE CANVASES"

a great number of manikins (or, rath- games was a company of sturdy Gre-

in the graceful, flowing costumes of exciting that Carl was with difficulty

ancient Rome, and rushing hither and prevented from joining the game.

er, boyiking and girlikins), all dressed

thither in their games. Of course,

these little figures weren't exactly

real, but through the magic of the

Game Fairy they appeared so. All

those to which the little Romans of

centuries ago had been accustomed.

the surroundings were exactly like

Here were a number of boys and

girls playing "Hide-and-seek" in just

the same way that Ella and Carl had

often played it. Close at hand were

other little boys playing "Court."

There was the "judge" and the "pris-

oner," and everything complete. Right

around the corner, in a little paved

court with a fountain, they came

across two girls playing "jacks." Not

far away a game of "marbles" was

n progress, where nuts were used in-

stead of marbles and a triangle was drawn in place of the circle with

which Carl was mostly acquainted.
Little boys dashed here and there

astride of sticks with horses' heads;

others trundled hoops hung with tiny

bells that tinkled musically the while.

One boy they saw whipping a little

Then they came to a toy shop. Dolls there were everywhere in the shop. Some were lying down, some sitting

up, while others were hung up by their hair. They were of every size and description. For the comfort of dollies there were also for sale beds and couches and tables. Gay-colored

balls, stuffed with feathers, there were

in boxes near by; jumping-jacks; rat-tles and drums; wooden soldiers (mostly

little Roman centurions); whistles in the shape of heads of wolves, pigs and horses and cocks; swings; toy chariots.

"As you say, Mr. Fairy," remarked Ella, "their games are really not so VERY different from those we often played ourselves."

played ourselves."
"No, and you'll find that the games of the little Greeks of ancient times

are very similar to yours," responded the Game Fairy, leading them out of the enclosure and on to another where the sign above the posts read: "GAMES OF ANCIENT GREECE."

First of all they came to a Greek

toyshop. Carl was much interested

in a wooden dove, which, when wound up, flew around in the air.

And in a copper vase, over the mouth

of which rested a little ivory ball. When the water contained in the vase was brought to the boiling point the little ball danced merrily up and down. Heaped about the shop were toy hatchets, clay pigs and horses and birds, painted serpents and all manner of masks, some hideous and some very comical.

duplicated in silver or ivory (in min-

boxwood top.

cian boys in a tug-of-war. It was so

The Fairy now hastened Carl and

sheets at once was worse than trying

sheets at once was worse than trying to see all that was going on in three circus rings at the same time.

"On the first canvas," explained the Fairy, "you see a game of blindman's buff—played by barbarian children of southern Germany. The cruel fathers of these same children sometimes put out the eyes of a man, and this man was used to provide them sport, just as the one who is the blind man' does in the game itself.

in the game itself.

"On the second canvas you see little Roman boys and girls playing at snap-dragon. The next sheet shows a game of football. I suppose you will turn up your nose, Carl, when you see that the Spartan boys permitted their sisters to

Ella toward what he called the Ex-

A VISIT WE PAID THROUGH MAGIC

WHY SOME FAIL.

"If you and your husband can't get Mrs. Pneer, wiping her eyes, "but legal by how nervous he is for fear you whom Mrs. Pneer was narrating her

"We have thought of that?" sighed proceedings are so dreadfully expensive. Mr. Pneer thinks it will be money in our pakets to keep on living to paid a repair bill- Money.

#### Death of Sylvester Low.

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From his early manhood he had been a pioneer-first building up a home in the state of Utah and then another in the Province of Alberta. I know his salvation is sure and that be thoroughly merits the plaudit, "Well done thou good and faithful servant, thou has been faithful in a few things, will make thee ruler over many. Enter thou the joy of thy Lard He has a posterity that can afford to arise and call him classed. His record cannot be besten. I do not believe there is any stake whose records are as good as the records of the Alberta Stake of Zion. I sincerely mourn the loss of brother Low and his companionship. All is well with him. It is for those who are left to emulate his example that they may be permitted to go where he has gone and share the salvation which awaits him. I desire to do all I can to lend a helping haud to those who are bereft.

Elder Serling Williams read the first verse of the first hymn and commented on the same. He said that death was a change in boys. which all must undergo, We Indian, Squaw and Travois need have no fear if we have fought life's battle as our departed Reduced fares from all points brother has. I have known brother Low ever since he came to Alberta and I have closely followed his experiences. great west. since he has been in this country. The little mill at the foot of the hill calls him very forcibly to my mind and the work which he has done here. He was a sociated with President Card in the Grist Mill and Saw Mill. I believe there are few who have a better record that brother Sylvester Low. His children may well look to him as an example of faithfulness. He will stand at the head of his household in the world to come as all those who have been faithful in Priesthood will do. All his family so far as I know are faithful and diligent in the Gospel and this is The Horse Breeders Ordinance, N.W. Territories a great blessing to his name and described as follows: Breed, French Coach, memory. So far as I am able to judge in the strictest and truest sense of the word, his life was a great success.

President E. J. Wood said that there were many things in the character of Sylvester Low that he ardently admired. He said that he had learned to know him and was in a position to sympathize ence of the Alberta Stake of Zion very profoundly with the family, will be held in the Cardston As-His life had been well rounded sembly Hall on Saturday and Sunout. He had in his make-up the day, May 23rd and 24th, meetings greatest desire to serve of any man at 10 and 2 o'crock. A full repres-I ever knew. He was always on entation is earnestly desired. hand to serve and never sought the honor and glory of men. The chief characteristic was his willingness to serve and his integrity. He was never found idle-never had eny time to loaf on the streets -never had a minute to waste. He was sincerely and deeply interested in the spiritual and temporal welfare of his children and this was the one thing that he Magrath trees now ready spoke about on Saturday last. on the Object of Life.

In bringing the meeting to a clese Bishop Harris read a few verses from the Doctrine and Covenants where it is stated that "we should live together in love so that Poplars and Dakota Cottonwoods we mourn for those who die." He testified that brother Sylvester Low was a kind and obliging man and a perfect gentleman in every respect. He also stated that he greatly desired to be a friend to the family.

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