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#### Stock Shipments Satisfactory

out, Reading Room

According to figures supplied put of stock from Alberta some

the large owners to a great extent degrees betow zero, but these cold and mixed farming is gaining snaps last but three or, four days, ground, especially in the Northern when the warm chinook winds part of the province. Cattle ship- come in across the Rocky Mount ments, while falling off to some ains from the the Japan Current, extent on the whole, are increasing and the weather is changed from in the regions where mixed farm- wing to spring, and so continues ing is being carried on, and the for the greater part of the season. prospects for a substantial increase but the compensations for the

HORSES.

Shipments of horses show a at two in the morning; when grain satisfactory increase at prices in the field hardly ceases to grow slightely in advance of last year, for one minute of the twenty-four and foreign inquiries, backing the hours of the day. local demand should tend to a still We feel that we cannot do better further rise in values of first class than quote, in conclusion, from the article of a scientific farmer who writes The Albertan, as

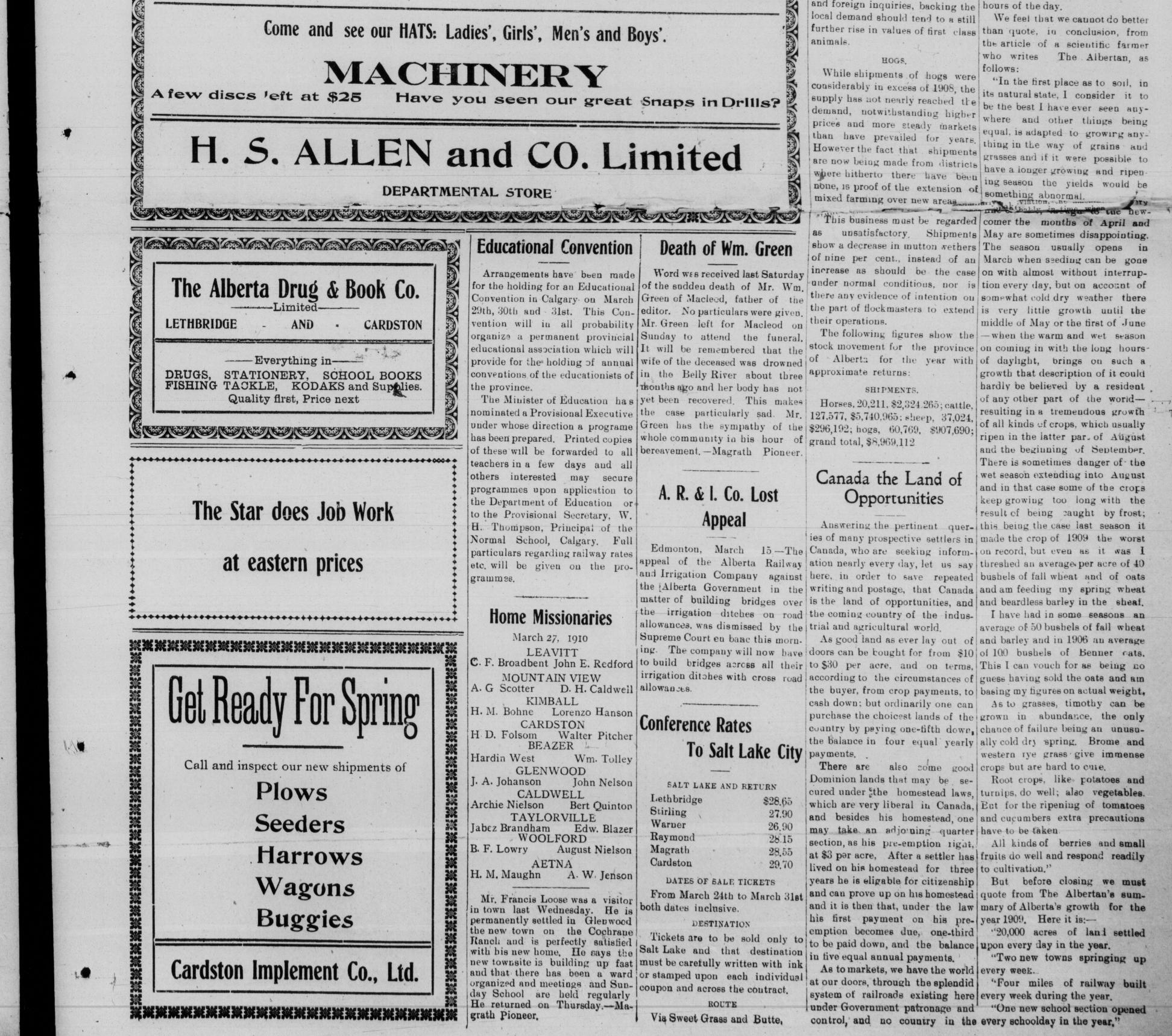
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world is building railways faster nor under a better system, than Canada.

In many parts of Canada the seasons are short and the winters by the C. P. R. regarding the out. Alberta, climatic conditions are ideal for pushing, active manbood. most satisfactory features of this The days of winter are short and The small rancher is replacing when the thermometor marks 30 there are periods of cold weather

in these shipments is looked for short days come in June, when darkness falls at ten in the even-

and when day commences to break



"In the first place as to soil, in considerably in excess of 1908, the its natural state, I consider it to supply has not nearly reached the be the best I have ever seen anydemand, notwithstanding higher where and other things being prices and more steady markets equal, is adapted to growing anythan have prevailed for years. thing in the way of grains and However the fact that shipments grasses and if it were possible to are now being made from districts have a longer growing and ripenwhere hitherto there have been ing season the yields would be

This business must be regarded comer the months of April and unsatisfactory. Shipments May are sometimes disappointing. show a decrease in mutton wethers The season usually opens in of nine per cent., instead of an March when seeding can be gone increase as should be the case on with almost without interrupunder normal conditious, nor is tion every day, but on account of there any evidence of intention ou somewhat cold dry weather there the part of flockmasters to extend is very little growth until the middle of May or the first of June

The following figures show the -when the warm and wet season stock movement for the province on coming in with the long hours of Alberta for the year with of daylight, brings on such a growth that description of it could

> wet season extending into August and in that case some of the crops keep growing too long with the result of being caught by frost;

Answering the pertinent quer- this being the case last season it

Edmonton, March 15-The Canada, who are seeking inform- on record, but even as it was I appeal of the Alberta Railway ation nearly every day, let us say threshed an average per acre of 40 and Irrigation Company against here, in order to save repeated bushels of fall wheat and of oats the Alberta Government in the writing and postage, that Canada and am feeding my spring wheat matter of building bridges over is the land of opportunities, and and beardless barley in the sheaf. the irrigation ditches on road the coming country of the indus- I have had in some seasons an average of 50 bushels of fall wheat Supreme Court en banc this morn. As good land as ever lay out of and barley and in 1906 an average ing. The company will now have doors can be bought for from \$10 of 100 bushels of Benner cats.

> the buyer, from crop payments, to basing my figures on actual weight, cash down; but ordinarily one can As to grasses, timothy can be purchase the choicest lands of the grown in abundance, the only

The Horseman

GLANCE over the report of the have at once consulted with the judges A recent session of the Board of and refused to announce the wrong Appeals shows that the leading time. While he is paid by the local as-

cases in which violation of the code was sociation, he is responsible to the parent charged, and generally proved, were association, which gives him his license ringing and suppression of time, and it and can revoke it. We recollect a case Empire, would give us the assistance is greatly to the credit of the officials well where the timers sent over a heat we need-and what applies to Canada. of the association that so many cases as 2.10<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> when it was nearly 2.07<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub>. We need—and what applies to Canada of the association that so many cases as 2.10<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> when it was nearly 2.07<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub>. were successfully investigated and the The slip was at once sent back with lies the benefit to the Empire as a whole offender exposed. We have not much another slip, which read: "The presid- that would result from such action. faith in the reforming powers of expul-sion. Men who ring horses are guilty of 2.07 <sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub>. A new slip was sent over and world's biggest buyer of wheat and a crime, punishable in many states and the time was announced 2.073/4. in every country in Europe. It is a The stupid error which the time supnoteworthy fact that a term in prison pressor makes is in thinking that few would possess a unique advantage over seldom cures a criminal, and a sentence people know and they do not care all other agricultural countries, naturof expulsion seldom cures the manipu-lator of a ringer. The exposure does some good. The publicity given by the race knows, and there are always a ducing increasing immigration, so that cases in the turf journals makes the number of interested horsemen who within a short time you would see a naturally, leads him to adopt every postask more difficult in the future, but clock every heat and can do it as ac-task more difficult in the future, but clock every heat and can do it as ac-task more difficult in the future, but clock every heat and can do it as ac-task more difficult in the future, but clock every heat and can do it as ac-task more difficult in the future, but clock every heat and can do it as ac-task more difficult in the future, but clock every heat and can do it as ac-task more difficult in the future, but clock every heat and can do it as ac-task more difficult in the future, but clock every heat and can do it as ac-task more difficult in the future, but clock every heat and can do it as acunfortunately the stigma does not carry curately as the timer. These men lose place in the different colonies far in exwith it that social disgrace which fol- their respect for the sport when they lows the man who obtains money under see the rules deliberately violated by false pretences, or the thief who is the very officials who are in honor such preference for colonial wheat and caught stealing a pocketbook, or tap- bound to enforce them. We hope at the four would not in any way work against district is too large for him to superping a cash drawer. Yet the offences next congresses of the parent associa- the British miller, or increase the cost vise it all personally. The 'capitas,' are absolutely the same. The man who tions the leading minds will draw spec-of the loaf to the British public, inas- who are armed savages drawn from the as a post." rings a horse is a thief of the meanest ial attention of the delegates to full ap- much as the raw material can be laid wild tribes of the interior, look after his kind. He poses as an honest sports- plication of the rules on time. man among horsemen and then robs

#### A DUTY ON WHEAT

but for him. However, as long as it can sooner get a crooked sixpence than an honest shilling. Prison is the proper was asked by the Montreal Gazette to such an extent as to enable the latter most part, cowed into obedience, and place for the manipulator of a ringer, whether he thought the United Kingdom to command higher prices than obtain the white agents, who depend upon the and he should get at least twelve would be justified in placing a duty on under existing conditions." months' retirement in which he could all foreign wheat and flour, and wheth- "But what if there should be a crop to beat the natives with. It is trimmed reflect and reform.

He generally takes an assumed name, dominions could be depended upon in Mayor's predictions with regard to as knife-blades. Despite the tough skin and, of course, the innocent horse has the near future to meet her full require- periodical droughts in our Northwest of the Africans, only a few blows will to have a new name, is often disguised, ments. and is given a new pedigree. In the Mr. Thompson replied that this was 'I have read Professor Mayor's re- a young Englishman who saw many of defence:-

he changed her name to Merl M., he tain would be fully justified in taking pessimism to shake our confidence in the to use his words, the poor man yells changed his to Tinman. This is a fair such action.

These staggering statistics led the re- and advancement under the Belgian parter to ask why, with such unlimited Government I will tell you precisely resources, the country was not develop- what takes place. The natives are forced ing faster, as at the present rate of in- to produce so many balls of rubber crease it would be many years before every month, for which, under pretence Canada would begin to produce any of taxation, they are usually not paid at all. When they are paid it is not in thing like such a crop. "That," said Mr. Thompson, "is to money, but in various goods and objects my mind the really serious side of the -generally of little use to them. They problem. It is not so much a question are allowed no choice in the matter. If

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as to the possibility, but the probability anyone raises an objection the stuff is of Canada producing these enormous thrown down at his door, and he has to crops. But this is just where I believe accept it or leave it as he pleases as to the possibility, but the probability anyone raises an objection the stuff is crops. But this is just where I believe accept it or leave it as he pleases.

a tax on foreign grain, with the free "Now, you will wonder how these mutton we had for dinner today is not er." importation into the United Kingdom of natives stand this kind of treatment. the kind of meat to which I have been the wheat and flour produced within the natives stand this kind of the sys- accustomed.' tem. About two thousand white agents -most of them degenerates and men of very low morale-are scattered throughout the state. An inquiry into the past of a group of agents showed that in Europe one had been a souteneur, one a cabman, one a gardener, etc. Each agent | Why?'' flour, and those countries which had the has charge of a district, and is respon-

commercial 'pull' in such a market that he endeavors to supplement it by it!", the commission he is allowed to receive the utmost. And he does it in the fol- heard?" cess of that of the past few years.

"I would also like to point out that lowing manner: "He engages the dreaded 'capita. down in England at a much cheaper cost interests in each of the numerous vilthan can the manufactured product, and lages, terrorizing the inhabitants day this, together with their cheaper labor, and night, forcing them to work, beatwould enable the millers of the United ing them, mutilating them, and even a lad of a street-car attendant. be made profitable it will always be in-dulged by that class of men who would MR. F. W. THOMPSON, vice-presi-dulged by that class of men who would MR. F. W. THOMPSON, vice-presi-dent and managing director of trade, but without affecting competition Occasionally, the natives rise and kill dent and managing director of the Ogilvie Flour Mills Company, between the colonial and home millers their tormentors; but they are, for the trade, but without affecting competition the flour of the f

'capitas' for full pockets and the appreer, should this be done, her over-seas failure in the colonies and Professor like a corkscrew. Its edges are as sharp THEY were jollying the man about Allen, "that I came with the under-

be proven to be true?"

case of Idoline, 2.171/4, raced as Merl a problem to which he had naturally port very carefully, and while his argu- these atrocities-twenty-five blows, such "Well, you see, I take after both M., it was shown that the mare was given a great deal of careful thought ments seem theoretically logical they as are given on the simplest provoca- my father and my mother. One ate a owned and driven by J. A. Tinman, who and study, and after mature considera- yet remain to be proven, and I do not tion, are often sufficient to render a long while and the other ate a great was identical with J. A. Harold; when tion he was convinced that Great Bri- think we should allow any one man's native unconscious. At the first blow, deal. \* \* \*

such action. "Take the actual conditions as they all the pessimistic reports of men who and is a mere groaning, quivering body A MONG the patients in a certain of her offspring. Evidence was clear that the woman had severely beaten the

Storyettes

Mrs. Perkins, I must confess the Lawyer: "Be a little more definite. Do you polish them or move them?" Mrs. Perkins: "Werry likely not, sir. \* \* \* I alwiz gits the best.' DROSPECTIVE GUEST: "How much do you charge here by the S WEET CHILD: "Say, pa, you must be a pretty strong man!" month?'' Clerk: "Hum-h,-well, really, sir, Pa: "Fairly so, my dear I don't know, but I'll ask the manager." Sweet Child: "' 'Cause uncle said Prospective Guest: "Don't know! sible for the garnering of the rubber. when he went out with you the other What do you mean?" He is, so to speak, the official Belgian night you carried the biggest load of "Well, sir, you see, nobody has ever

tax-collector. His salary is so small any man he ever saw without showing stayed here over a week yet."

would repeat every word he Bird-Dealer: "Certainly I did."

"He repeats every word he hears, but he never hears any. He is as deaf

THE electrical study craze is now bearing fruit. "Are you a conductor?" asked

am," replied the courteous of-"What is your name?" "My name is Wood."

"for wood is a non-conductor!" \* \* \*

his enormous appetite, but he kept "putting away," undisturbdraw blood. According to Mr. Grave ed by the taunts. Finally he said in other end of the room, 'Yes, and I came

charged with inhuman treatment

\* \* \* WELL-KNOWN judge often reon all the rubber he collects. This, RXASPERATED purchaser: "Didn't A WELL-KNOWN judge often re-naturally, leads him to adopt every pos- E you guarantee that this parrot A lieved his judicial wisdom with a touch of humor. One day, during the trial of a case, Mr. Gunn was a witness in the box, and as he hesitated a "But he don't repeat a single word." good deal, and seemed unwilling, after much persistent questioning, to tell what he knew, the judge said to him:-"Come, Mr. Gunn, don't hang fire." After examination had closed, the

Bar was convulsed by the judge add-

"Mr. Gunn you can go off; you are discharged."

DINING as honored guest with the governors was Private John Allen of Mississippi, whose very whimsi-"Oh, that can't be." said the boy, cal way of saying things makes people smile. He told himself what happened when he was once called on to speak. "I got up and said," exclaimed Private standing that I was not to speak during this trip. Then some one cried from the with the same understanding.' "

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COLORED woman in Virginia was A on trial before a magistrate

specimen case. Harold, alias Tinman, son he will probably go east. We would have yet to reap then change his name to Stealman. then the should fully 150 million bushels in their first spring wheat. Facts are more 'Occasionally, the agents themselves wherein the patient lay. 'Your sympthen change his name to Stealman.

them of purses which they would win

this disreputable practice. At a meeting of the Board of Review in New meeting of the American Board W. B. Snyder and Mrs. W. B. Snyder were ex-

no better than a male one, and as in neither case can they plead either pov-

relations of life can be induced to sup-press time. If officers of associations only, which area last year produced over the necessary if our commercial su-brook the relation of associations of the necessary if our commercial su-brook the relation of associations of the necessary if our commercial su-

shod over them.

In one case tried it was shown that equal to half the present total produc- preference for Colonial products is the ing the facts till the public sympathies in a certain race the time of each heat tion of the world, more than of the one great Imperial highway by which have been so awakened that the reforms was given as 2.191/2 in a 2.20 class, whole British Empire, and more than this long-dreamed-of Imperial success will actually take place, and this dewhile the seal time was 2.17, 2.16 and five times the requirements of that por- can alone be achieved."

this case the timers were tion of the Empire at present depen-2.141/4. the starter and other of dent on outside sources for its bread ficials giving their testimony as to cor- supplies. In the face of such figures, rect time. What we cannot understand does it not seem absurd to question the in this case is, and it does not appear Empire's ability to supply its own in the report, why the wrong time was needs when Canada alone has an area C RUELTY, torture, and oppression! allowed to appear on record. The start- sufficient to supply them many times er, knowing the correct time, should over?"

"But, supposing we eliminate Aus-tralia and India as exporting factors, possibility of the crops in every colony broken that they do the will of their THE head of a New York firm having Snyder and Mrs. W. B. Snyder were expelled for ringing the bay gelding Dutch, alias Denver Dick. This is to be deplored, as a woman is clearly less liable to suspicion, and many horse-en who would not hesitate to expose will contained and unqualified 'Yes,' and it is cention of honor. A female thief is

suppression of time is that the offence citizens of the Dominion are aware that I believe, further stimulate us in assumis committed either by the regular offic- arable land of the finest quality extends ing our full share of responsibility in ed limbs to their superiors in order to ials of associations in membership with for 500 miles north of Edmonton, and maintaining an Imperial navy such as prove their work. On one occasion the parent association or by timers ap- that the total area of the three Prairie would be adequate to safeguard our tre-

among this gruesome testimony was the pointed by them, and they know the Provinces available for cultivation is mendous commercial interests. I menrules. When they sign the timer's over 250 millions of acres. As a con-tion this only because I feel that in left to die after the amputation, and sheets they know that they signed their names to a lie. It is strange, yet true to assume that the Northwest has avail-should be all prepared to give as well subsequently. that men who are thoroughly honorable able for wheat production 100 millions as take, and every citizen of our Dominsubsequently.

THE CONGO CRIME

(By Sir A. Conan Doyle)

million souls, whose circumstances

are far more terrible than those of

A few days ago Sir Arthur consented

"We English," he said, "have plenty

"But have we a right to interfere

break the rules, or tacitly yet knowing-ly permit their violation, they should not be surprised at the horsemen who come to their meetings riding rough- producing, under normal conditions, needed to provide for the Empire's re- cannot possibly be dropped. My inten-1,600,000,000 bushels annually; a yield quirements, and in my judgment British tion is to continue agitating and spread-

moralizing blot on civilization will be

in due time was expelled. His opera- exist today," he said, "and we find were supposed to know, Manitoba hard till the operation is over. Men, women, recently one disposed to take a youngster, aged ten years, who was in tions were in North Dakota Next sea- that Canada, India and Australia, after wheat would today be an unknown com- and children are treated alike. A hun- dark view of his chances for recovery. court to exhibit his battered condition. son he will probably go east. We would providing for their own home consump- mercial quantity, and Minnesota and dred blows can either kill a man or "Cheer up, old man!" admonished the Before imposing sentence, his honor youthful medico attached to the ward asked the woman whether she had any-

Women appear to have entered into his disreputable practice. At a meet-

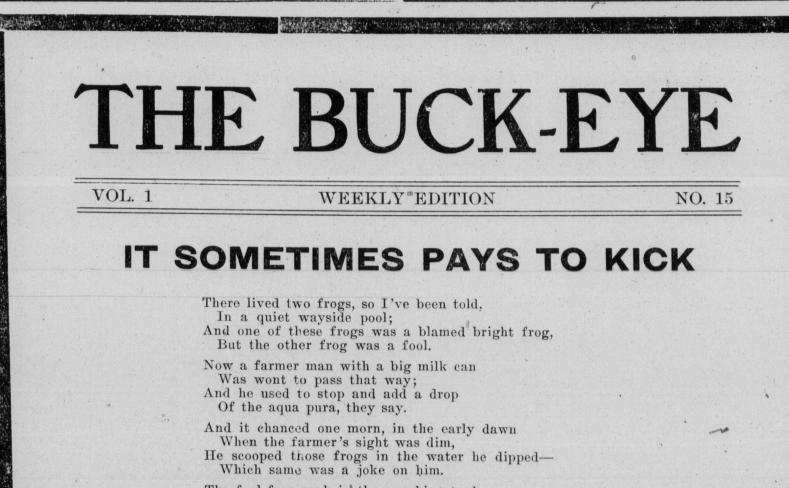
requirements of the United Kingdom ditions our crop has never approached men, cut off 60 hands, and crucified as you are. Look at me now!'' The a total failure, and with the Empire's many women.' It is only fair to say patient ran his eyes over the physician's "Well, then, yo' honah, "Well, then, yo' honah, I'd like to York a woman was expelled for ringing her pacer at Timoneum, Md. At the meeting of the American Board W. B. and those portions of the Empire's many women. It is only fail to say wheat fields situated in every quarter of that these grosser physical outrages, have?'' he finally asked, feebly. The finally asked, feebly. ent of a puffectly wuthless cullud chile?"

chicotting, and so forth. The 'chicotte' stand,'' said he, '' that you're actually ed the other day, and it has taken beau-is an instrument which the 'capitas' use 'the other, ''I've been at it for several so.'' The young man looked at the no better than a male one, and as in neither case can they plead either pov-erty or ignorance, they are not entitled to any mercy. to any mercy. to this phase of the subject. "Those pessimists who talk so lightly of the limitations of Canada's wheat helds do so without a knowledge of the belds do so without a knowledge of the the other free about the capital use "And let me take this opportunity of helds do so without a knowledge of the beautiful arms; no signs there. "Why, adding that the assistance thus render-mon, but it is now, I hope, extinct. It was practised by the agents and 'capi-tas,' who frequently brought the sever-ing to speak English remarkably well.'' where were you vacchated?' he asked surprisedly. 'In Boston,'' she said, the smile chasing away the look of pain.



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irrevocably removed."

They are not the affairs of that nation only. The Congo Free State was established on certain international conditions which have never been adhered to. The condition which granted free trade to all countries has been broken. This alone gives us our right to interfere. But the condition guaranteeing good treatment of the natives has also been violated, which converts that right into a duty. We, and all the Powers who consented to Belgian rule, must feel ourselves responsible for the welfare of the natives, and England has always taken the lead in humanitarian steps of this kind She did so in the slave trade, for instance. She is far better informed. too, on the subject of the Congo than other nations. The Belgian Press Bureau has been able to corrupt our Press comparatively little. On the Continent, where facts have been systematically suppressed, the existing condi tions are hardly known at all.' "What are the existing conditions?" e. "Conditions of oppression and cruel: ty, of agents working for their own lust

The fool frog sank in the swashing tank, As the farmer bumped to town, But the smart frog flew like a tugboat screw, And he swore he'd not go down.

So he kicked and splashed, and he slammed and thrashed - And he kept on top through all; And he churned that milk in first class shape In a great big butter ball.

Now when the milkman got to town And opened the can, there lay The fool frog drowned; but hale and sound The kicker, he hopped away.

#### Moral:

Don't fret your life with needless strife Yet let this teaching stick; You'll find, old man, in the world's big can, It sometimes pays to kick.

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And the best time to start kicking is when you find your dealers cannot supply you with the BUCK-EYE, the Best Cigar in the World for Ten Cents.

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#### Waterproofing Concrete **Structures** By C. G. DERRICK

ing water as well as from dampness. Yet in another light, the cement, sand and chemicals. this problem of water-proof construction applies well to the use of building materials other than cement.

A question much discussed is whether or not it is possible to an almost unlimited application.

It is a well-known fact that alum and soap mixtures have been used for water-proofing since the middle of the last century. Very probably at first they were used as external washes, but more recently they have been applied to concrete itself, by means of the water used in the mix. Various pro portions of alum and soap have been recommended, but in every case there is a distinct lack of cleanness about such procedure, caused apparently by a lack of the knowledge as to how water-proofing effect is brought about. The waterproofing effect is due to the precipitation of the insoluble aluminium salts of the organic acids occurring in soap. These salts partially fill the pores of the concrete and give the finished concrete a repellent action toward water. Hence it is evident that the alum and soap should be used in the exact proportion demanded by the chemical equation. But to etermine this proportion the analysis of the soap must be known as well as the composition of the alum. Moreover, the best practice today recommends that the amount of alum and soap precipitated into the concrete should be equal but not greatly exceed two per cent. of the neat cement used in the ordinary mix for concrete. But the use of alum is needlessly expensive. Alum has the formula K2 SO4, Al2 (SO4)3, 24H 2 O in which the desired material, aluminium sulphate, A12 (SO4)3 makes up only thirty-six per cent. of the whole. It would be far better to use alum sulphate, which as a commercial product has the formula Al2 (SO4)3 18H 2 O, in which there is fifty-one per cent. of the desired Al2 (SO4)3. Even with this modification the method is much more expensive than many others which give just as good results. Until very recently the use of the tar and felt seal method for water-proofing buildings has had universal application. It can be applied to structures built of any ordinary building material and if successfully applied gives very satisfactory results. This seal is applied to the outer surfaces of the inner surfaces of the same. One method of applying this seal to the outer surface of proofing Company will suffice. walls and floor consists, in brief, in first building a small retaining wall of some cheap material which will support the classes of compounds used to make cement impervious to shark killed, the first trace of blood would attract a dozen pautical-invasion scare. Men, dreaming, thought they saw seal until the foundations are put in place, as well as to pro- water. The substances used being paraffine, beeswax, car- more. The diving suits are too heavy for rapid movement. Fierce, fiery warriors fight upon the clouds, in ranks and tect it from the outside wear. This retaining wall is mopped nauba wax, spermaceti, linseed oil and salts of organic acids When one of the man-eating sharks appears on the scene, the squadrons and right form of war'; and it may be that the with tar, to which is applied tar paper, which is then carefully which were applied to some of the above-mentioned methods. diver's only course is to remain absolutely still, for a shark Aero Club's behavior echoes of this scare. Such puny promopped with hot tar to seal all joints. Several successive A qualitative test adopted to show the presence of water- will not disturb anything it thinks dead. As one of the old- tection as it can afford us is, however, not needed yet, and layers of paper and tar are applied according to the specifica- proofing characteristics consisted in making small cup-like est sponge fishers of the Greek race states, it requires an such is our backward-state that it is at present to our advantions. Great care is taken, or should be, to insure each layer's pieces of cement plaster treated by each of the above extraordinary amount of nerve for a man alone at the bot- tage that we should see all there is to be seen of this kind being water-proof before the next is applied. When the seal chemicals. These molds were filled with water, after hav- tom of the sea to keep still all the while a fifteen-foot hun- of thing, in order the better to make our progress when we do being water-proof before the next is applied. When the seat to keep sum an the water, after next is applied. When the seat to keep sum an the water, after next is applied. When the seat to keep sum an the water, after next is applied. The seat to keep sum an the water, after next is applied. The seat to keep sum an the water, after next is applied. The seat to keep sum an the water, after next is applied. The seat to keep sum an the water, after next is applied. The seat to keep sum an the water, after next is applied. 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Molds containing the following percentages which after a few days changes to the more pleasant smell "The present regrettable situation, precipitated by a retaining wall varies in thickness according to the external of water-proofing compounds were used: 1-100, 1-10, 1-2, 1, of seaweed. The schooner then returns to its base of opera- sophomoric club, needs to be quickly righted if our credit is water pressure. Practice differs as to which method shall be employed, noted even with the percentage of material as low as 1-100 the shallow water near the shore, so that the flowing tide all, is the great thing of aviation, will be encouraged by vetobut many firms desire to apply the seal to the inner surface per cent., but more satisfactory results were obtained only washes the sponges as it comes and goes. This washing takes ing meetings and disqualifying several of the still few proof the foundations as given in the second method, the rea- when the water-proofing material ranged from 1-2 to 2 per about one week, after which the sponges, one by one, are ficient manipulators of aeroplanes. On the other hand, comsons for which will appear presently. With the first method cent. of the neat cement employed. In every case 5 per cent. thoroughly squeezed out and beaten with sticks until all the bined effort, in which science is encouraged to advance with careful overseeing is necessary to prevent the seal from being of foreign material destroyed the strength of the plaster, living matter has disappeared. After this process they are sport, may, in the not distant future, lead to most interesting punctured while the foundation walls are being built, for while 2 per sent or under apparently made no difference in strung in bunches upon pieces of rope about six feet in results. At the same time we need not even despair of the often one firm applies the seal and another puts in the foun- the tensile strength tests. The presence of the water-proofing length, and piled upon the shipping wharves, to be sold at club, for does not Robert Louis Stevenson assure us that 'it dations. If the seal is punctured, it is very difficult to fix material had a marked effect on the rate of the preliminary function to persons known as the packers' agents, who ship is better to be a fool than to be dead,' especially if the folly the responsibility, and this is one reason why the seal method is undesirable. The strongest argument against the use of used, the lime soaps appeared the most desirable, and with the seal is the difficulty of patching it after the structure is these quantitative tests were made. The first test was to lime and sea water. If the solution is made too strong with butterflies. The Aero Club has at least proved itself alive by completed and the seal becomes punctured. A break in the patch a leaking brick wall which had been previously coated lime, it makes the sponge harsh and easy to tear. But notscal is made evident by a damp spot on the wall, or, often, with a plaster of a water-proof cement. After checking withstanding this fact, it is the custom of many of the pack- we may still have good hopes of its future.' percolating water. At this point the walls are torn away the flow of water, the leaks were coated with the treated ing houses to use large quantities of lime. The sponges are to expose the scal; but as often happens the puncture is not cement containing 1 per cent. of lime scap using a 1 : 1 mix. then made to weigh more, and they are sold by weight. BIBLICAL ELECTRICITY at this point—so the wall must be removed until the leak is found. It is very evident that this process is much simpler in the second case where the shell is within the foundation's walls and supported by a thin retaining wall. In either case quite impervious to the external water pressure of eight feet. of its close resemblance to the wool of that name. Not-had some knowledge of electricity, and he tries to prove this the cost of repairing the seal is very great and the uncertainty Furthur, this test showed that concrete may be more easily withstanding the fact that this variety is much cheaper, it, by an ingenious analysis of Scriptural narrative. In the first of quickly locating the leak makes the method undesirable. water-proofed than cement plaster and that it requires no is often preferred to the Turkish sponge as a toilet article. place, says Stadelmann, Moses evidently understood the uses In one case, where the writer was called in to assist after greater percentage of water-proofing materials. three weeks of steady searching the leak was found. In another case—that of the Shawmut Bank Building in Boston— proofing is brought about. To this question no correct an-coast and vary in price according to quality, while the grass "'Did he not make a brazen serpent to defend his people of the entire cellar. The objections to the use of the second method of applying the seal are that much valuable storage over and through ordinary method of applying the seal are that much valuable storage over and through ordinary success, and it is now possible to transplant the valuable Still more curious is the explanation given by Mr. Stadelspace is taken up by the retaining walls and that the re- concrete, is destroyed in the case of the water-proofed pro- varieties of Turkish sponges in the sponging grounds of mann of the construction of the Ark of the Covenant and of inforcing in the foundation walls is exposed to the actions duct. In this direction, the cause of water-proofing may American waters. find its ultimate explanation.

different general methods. By the first the foreign material thing more or less than a water-tight cylinder with a plain deep, and the revenue cutter service will have vessels to pa may be added to the concrete by means of the water used in piece of window glass fastened in one end. Sometimes a trol the Florida waters to see that the law is strictly enforced. the mix, either as a true solution or a a suspension. In such simple water bucket with the bottom knocked out answers This law was made not only for the protection of the sponge cases where the water-proofing material is added as a true the purpose. In seeking sponges in rough water, this device industry itself, but likewise for the protection of American solution, the chemicals must react with each other or with is placed upright in the waves, and the head of the fisherchemicals in the cement to produce the desired insoluble man thrust into it as deep as possible beneath the surface. water-proofing compounds. Few processes of this type are Looking through the glass in the bottom, the hooker sees the So many Greeks have immigrated to the Florida sponge

now employed and they are trade secrets. One firm, which bed of the sea to a depth of fifty feet. This is explained by waters from the Old World to follow their calling in the well illustrates the recent development in this type of water-proofing, first used a true solution, next employed a treated the glass is absolutely devoid of those ripples and irregu-Greek houses, Greek costumes, and hear only the Greek lan-THE rapid development in the use of cement plasters and at present uses a prepared cement ready for ap-larities which are caused to appear on the surface by the guage spoken. Even the boats from which the divers work concrete for construction purposes has brought forth plication as a plaster, which consists of cement, and and wind and tide. As soon as a sponge is spied through the are brought from Greece.

many new problems for solution. Perhaps one of the water-proofing compounds. Many reasons may be advanced crude marine telescope, the sponger grasps his hook and most important has been that of constructing water-proof for this development, namely, secrecy, insurance of equal brings it into play. By reason of his trained eye and skillful BRITISH BACKWARDNESS IN FLYING structures, that is, structures which are proof from percolat- distribution of water-proofing compounds, and profits upon hand, it is rarely that he misses, even while the boat is being propelled. This old method of gathering sponges is

Under the second division of this first general method, tedious and trying, and requires a patience beyond belief. the alum and soap mixtures are representative examples. But To maintain cue's self in a shallow skiff without upsetting it, flying? The nation is taken sharply to task by Engineering The reasons for water-proof construction are many, and the use of lime and soap mixtures is by far the cheaper and at the same time to spy the game through the bottom of differ with the locality. In general it is very desirable to and of exactly the same waterproofing value. The product an inverted bucket, and further, to catch it on the end of a make reservoir dams of material impervious to water. Along formed by these mixtures is a calcium soap, which is insoluble fifty-foot pole while the boat is in motion, is a complication lation, such as handicaps the electric industries in Britain,

the sea coast the problem becomes very acute. Cellars to our in water and very stable under ordinary conditions. But of feats of which not many are capable. modern business blocks are sunk far below high-tide mark, if used in a boiler room it must be protected by a consid-Up to a few years ago this antiquated method of catchand in certain cases under the writer's observation sub-base- erable thickness of concrete where it underlies the fire box. ing sponges was followed along the Florida coast. In fact, ments were subjected at high-tide to the pressure of eighteen Ordinary, insulated steam pipes do not affect these soaps. it is still employed to some extent by the natives in that secfeet of water. But such basements are of great value for Very recently experiments have shown that colloidal clay ticn. These felk go out from the harbors in small schooners, galore, while their own blood has apparently remained stagstorage and must be water proof. Again, in certain places water and sewage mains must run in parallel and it is of the many tempting dangers follow in its course, since it offers the many tempting dangers follow in its course, since it offers greatest importance that no contamination of the water a great incentive to fraudulent cement making. Moreover and a cook. Every morning at daybreak they launch their supply should be possible. But perhaps the greatest argu- it is not always accessible and unskilled labor is hardly to dingies from the schooner. Each of these small craft is markable results achieved abroad, this country gradually

rement concrete possible, must remain intact. But many ob-e. to the neat cement by means of organic solvents. The head thrust down into his spyglass most of the livelong day, delivered a lengthy speech in the House of Commons. Robbed Arvations have shown that this is not the case where the water-proofing materials are in general paraffine, stearic acid, while the "sculler" slowly propels the boat, unless their of all rhetorical ornamentation, however, this amounted to concrete is pervious to water and exposed to the action of these in benzine is applied to the efforts have been unusually successful, when they return to little more than the announcement: 'We have an engine and chemicals in solution in the water. From this viewpoint, neat cement and the organic solvent evaporated while the the schooner and "lay up" before sundown. The main craft a car; all we want is a gas-bag,' reminding us of the would-be water-proofing is very necessary to prevent the disintegration coment is agitated to insure equal distribution of the water- sometimes stays offshore for eight weeks catching its load of

of reinforcing as well as the cement itself. To construct water-proof structures for one or more of the above reasons has long been the task of the engineer. To complete with the calcium soap method. The above reasons has long been the task of the engineer. To complete with the calcium soap method. The above reasons has long been the task of the engineer. The above reasons has long been the task of the engineer. The above reasons has long been the task of the engineer. To complete with the calcium soap method. The above reasons has long been the task of the engineer. The above reasons has long been the task of the engineer. The above reasons has long been the task of the engineer. The above reasons has long been the task of the engineer. The above reasons has long been the task of the engineer. The above reasons has long been the task of the engineer. The above reasons has long been the task of the engineer. The above reasons has long been the task of the engineer. The above reasons has long been the task of the engineer. The above reasons has long been the task of the engineer. The above reasons has long been the task of the engineer. The above reasons has long been the task of the engineer. The above remark implies. Lastly, in the third general method, the water-proofing cigners, driven out of the Mediterranean by the governments occasion above referred to, when Mr. Haldane made many construct buildings from cement concrete alone which shall material is added by mechanical mixing of the foreign ma- cordering on that sea, have immigrated to Florida for the be water-proof. Beyond a doubt this is possible, for a care- terial and the neat cement, of the foreign material and the purpose of applying their vocation in American waters. With made with them has been enormous. Mr. Farman has, for fully applied cement plaster lining of foundation wall has neat cement and sand, or of the foreign material, neat cein many cases rendered these walls impervious to water. But ment, sand and stone. By whatever process employed, its Sea, they have become experts in the art of sponge gathering. in Berlin, has flown at an 'unofficial' height of 500 meters. such work requires special materials and workmanship. The sand and stone must be carefully graded and applied with and stone must be carefully graded and applied with the Eiffel Tower, has accomplished one of the boldest feats the greatest care. A member of a prominent New England each part of the finished structure equally impervious to American hockers. The diving suits worn are of the most witnessed for many a long day. M. Paulhan is reported to firm, summing up the whole matter, stated that it is not a question as to whether or not cement concrete may be made use of mixtures of slaked lime and waxes, which were ground water-proof by the careful gradation of materials in the hand of expert men, but that with the ordinary type of unskilled of water, insoluble calcium salts of organic acids would be labor employed water-proof construction is impossible. This precipitated within the concrete. Such a method introduces boats follow along on the surface, pumping fresh air to the statement was made in spite of the fact that this company needless materials of excessive cost. In the place of lime and divers and hauling up and lowering the sponge bags whenever of which cannot be shown in the case of the lighter-than-air held the record for the construction of water-proof structures waxes should be added calcium soaps which are a commerin that neighborhood. Further, he stated that anything which be added to the concrete to insure its being water-proofing compounds are undoubtedly nowithout greatly increasing its cost was to be desired, and had thing but the lime salts of certain organic acids or their except from sharks. The water where the sponge abounds



 $\mathbf{W}^{\mathrm{H}\mathrm{Y}}$  do the English, who pride themselves on their sporting blood, seem to take so little interest in the latest

and most exciting thing in this line-the sport of for its inexplicable backwardness in aviation. There is no apparent reason for it. No unfavorable and hampering legisno lack of a good start-for the English were "among the first to take seriously to aeronautics"-has held our transatlantic cousins back. They have, nevertheless, sat calmly down and witnessed American, French, and German successes nant. Some of the abortive English attempts to do some-

"After being satisfied with seeing, and hearing of, rement for water-proof construction is durability and perman-ency. The reinforcing, which makes the extended use of In the second general method the foreign material is add-In the second general method the foreign material is add-thrust down into his spyglass most of the livelong day. motorist who, knowing full well that a car was beyond his depreciatory remarks concerning aeroplanes, the progress their inventors' prototypes that it would be rash to attempt much in the way of a forecast. One things seems clear, however, and that is that we should actively encourage development, and, by all means, help forward that branch of the

of the ground water. The result of the general dissatisfaction with the seal

method has resulted in the discovery of many new methods

chemicals which, when applied to the cement, will insure its GROWN



Typical Sponge Market Where Sponges Are Sold to the Highest Bidder

The Greek Diver Is Fast Exterminating the Sponge

foundation walls and floor. Second it may be applied to the equivalents. For a detailed description of these compounds is infested with man-eaters, and many are the thrilling esand their use, the prospectus put out by the Medusa Water- capes of the men who walk the bottom of the sea. These cannot be trusted to sportsmen who are not at the same time sponge fishers carry no weapons, because a weapon that would mechanics. The writer concludes:

The writer has experimented with each of the fore-going cause death under water would have to draw blood. One

Next in order of value come the velvet, yellow, grass and of the lightning conductor. As we read in an abstract of his

where the seal was applied to the outer surface of the foun-dations—the writer found the only way to make the completed structure water-proof was to apply a patent water- crete does not fill the voids in the same, completely nor to Experiments have recently been conducted for the pur- one? The temple at Jerusalem was protected against lightproof cement coating to the inner surface of the brick walls any appreciable extent. Yet one characteristic of water-proof cement coating to the inner surface of the brick walls any appreciable extent. The canider the feasibility of transporting sponges alive ning by interconnected metal points communicating with the

the terrible punishments visited upon the unfortunates who Not only were the experiments of transplanting sponges | dared to approach too near it:

successful, but an eminent biologist, Dr. H. F. Moore, has "If we study the details of its construction we find that

conducted a series of experiments, which have resulted in it was composed of an insulating receptacle (of acacia wood) of water-proofing, and today there exist several firms making HOW SPONGES ARE GATHERED AND ARTIFICIALLY the production of a rootless sponge. The root of a sponge and of two metallic coatings (gilding), one exterior, one is its most vulnerable part, and at this point it first begins interior; it therefore formed a Leyden jar of great dimen-

"Many people among us seem to think that any kind of machine will fly, and dabblers of all sorts consider they have solved the problem once for all. Our few earnest workers worry along independently, often working over ground already covered and proved barren by someone else, until financial stress directs their attention to other matters. It is difficult to say why so few of the efforts made here should fructify, unless it be that they are mostly made along erroneous lines. The proportions of weight, surface, and power of the successful machines of today are all well known, and any engineer should be able, with these limits, to produce a machine that would rise. The fact is that the movement is not altogether in the right hands. It has got into the hands of sportsmen and dilettante enthusiasts, and, with a few exceptions, is not taken up by engineers.

science which appears of the greatest promise.'

The trouble is, curiously enough, that this king of sports s suffering in England at the hands of sportsmen, especially the members of the Aero Club, whose performances the writer regards as "sophomoric." Sport, he reminds us, although it has in the past been of service in new developments, and was. for instance, of material value in the development of motorcars, needs to be kept in its proper place. In motoring the racing-car has largely given place to the touring vehicle-a more rational machine. Similarly in aviation, the machine ow built merely to win racos - prehably in time, when the movement has become leavened with the ideas eers, give place to more serviceable types. The exclusion of the engineer from the development of aviation has prevented this kind of development in England, while it has rapidly taken place in America and France. Thus its progress, even

"In the early part of the year we passed through an aero-

2, and 5. In every case marked water-proofing qualities were tion, and places its catch in pens made of stakes driven in to be retained. Neither sport nor the real value, which, after

CURIOUS study entitled "Electrotechnics in the Bible" is contributed by E. Stadelmann, an electric engineer of Munich. The writer asserts that the ancient Jews

imperviousness to water. The present methods are very dif-ferent but fall into two general groups, namely, those that W HERE do all the sponges come from? We see them every day, and while everyone knows that they are every day, and while everyone knows that they are common variety. Dr. Moore's method of producing the root- by the metal conductors of the temple roof, had, as may be are applied as external washes or paints, and those that are . products of the sea, few know how they are gathered less sponge is to cut the animals into pieces two cubic inches calculated from its dimensions, a capacity amply sufficient incorporated in the cement during the mixing. and how limited are the fishing districts where they are in volume. This is done by means of a very sharp knife to produce a fatal discharge. Only the initiate could touch

Under the first division, the use of alum and soap washes, caught. The sponge industry of the United States dates while the sponge is alive, and has at least one face covered it, and this immunity enjoyed by the officiating priest is excement grout, finely suspended slaked lime or magnesium car- back half a century or more, when the people of Key West, by the original skin. A slit an inch deep is made lengthwise plained by the nature of his costume, which was in part of bonate, asphalt paints and interior coatings of tar or asphalt with that little island as a base, began fishing in adjacent in each cutting, which is then placed astride a wire. This slit gold tissue, thus protecting him from electric discharges." are the most important. In the cases where the external waters. Gradually, as the sponges became scaree, opera- is then closed by a piece of aluminium wire, so that there can Mr. Stadelmann cites in support of his hypothesis many pressure due to the water is small these methods will give tions were extended up the Gulf coast. be no rust or corrosion of any sort. Within a week the cut- Scriptural texts, on the construction of the Ark, on the namore or less water-proof structures, but in every case they are exposed to wear and soon become punctured. Here again studied are Tarpon Springs, on the water is studied are Tarpon Springs, on the water is studied are then driven into the shallow sea bot-out to profane persons. Moreover: the reinforceing is exposed to the action of the ground waters and Batabano, on the south coast of Cuba. Though these tom, about fifty feet apart, the cutting being suspended free "The altar, also, must have been a powerful Leyden jar.

points are what might be called within a stone's throw of from the bottom. In eighteen months these seed, as it were, although information regarding its installation is not availwhich seep through the concrete. The modern water-proofing that is giving the most satis-factory results is that in which water-proofing material is different that they might be half a world apart. In Florida different that they might be half a world apart. In Florida the proach to it on penalty of death to persons not wearing the made a constituent part of the concrete. Such material must the industry is pursued with all the ceremony and science that ninety-five per cent. of the cuttings will not only survive, but prescribed costume, authorize us to consider it such.

be insoluble in water and possess permanency toward heat, money and modern ingenuity can employ, while on the coast will grow into a perfect ball or ellipsoid with no vulnerable "It would perhaps appear improbable that such powerful atmospheric conditions, and the substances carried in solution of Cuba the business is conducted with all the primitiveness point, their roots being on the inside. Such a sponge of the effects could be obtained with metallic rods on elevated in the ground water-weak organic acids, alkalies, etc. More- and leisure associated with sponge fishing since classic times. sheep-wool variety will last for years. All of the species points, but we must bear in mind the atmospheric peculiariover, they must have a harmless action upon the concrete it- The Cuban goes out in what is called a chalupa, a craft that of sponges can be reproduced in this extraordinary way. ties of Palestine; and even the experiments made in Europe self, that is, they must not decrease its temporary or per- might be described as a cross between a flat-bottom river These valuable fishing grounds have been so over-fished in on the collection of electricity by means of kites, have shown manent strength. With these qualifications in mind the pro- boat and a canoe. He takes with him his professional instru- and out of season, that the Congress of the United States that huge sparks nine or ten feet long may thus be obtained. blem becomes much restricted for the chemist, and the result ments, which consist of three poles ten, thirty, and fifty feet found it necessary to pass stringent laws to protect the in-has been several very successful methods of rendering the in length (the ends of each being fitted with a three pronged dustry from annihilation by the Greek divers. The new law Egyptprohibits these divers from working after the first of May ologists may discover facts indicative of the state of elecharpoon) and a "deep-sea" spyglass. concrete, within itself, impervious to water. This type of water-proofing is accomplished by three This optical instrument-an important one too-is no- until the first of October in water that is less than fifty feet trical knowledge in the Pharaonic times."

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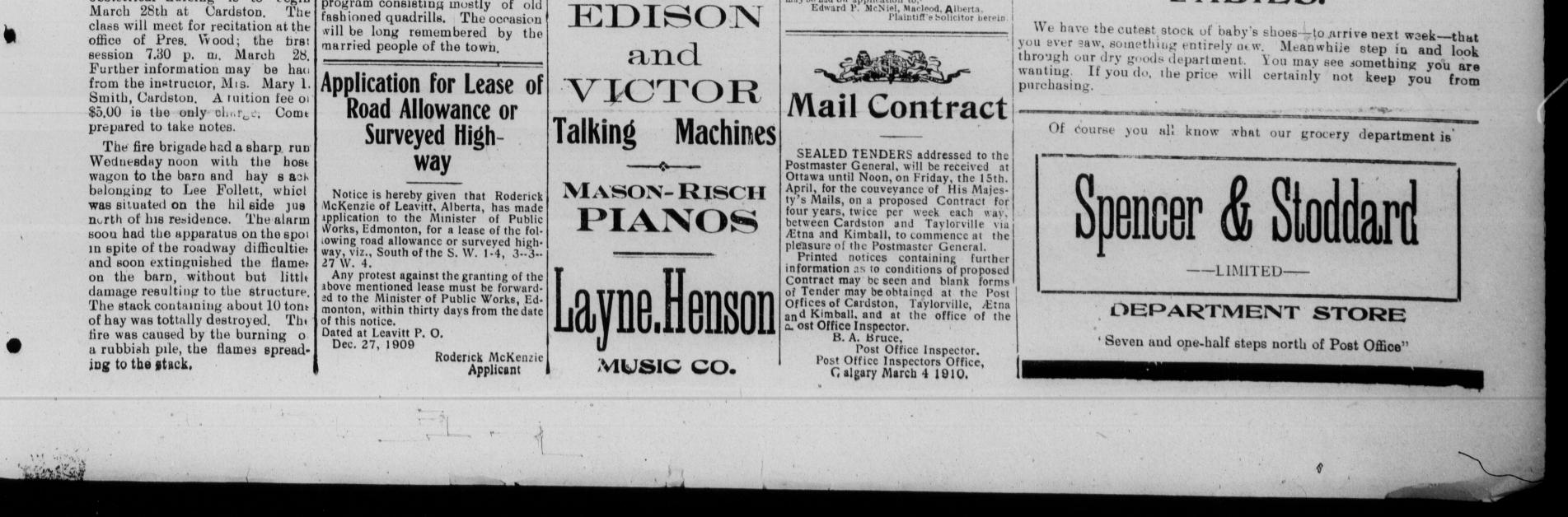
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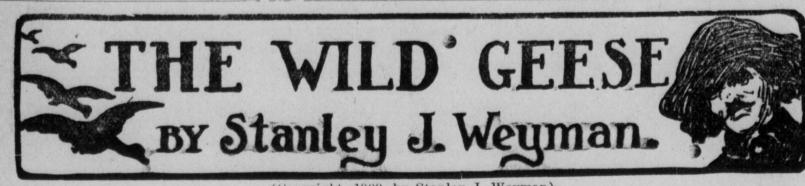
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Synopsis of Previous Chapters

gling vessel, laden with Bordeaux young man for his life. wines. The cargo of the sloop is seizside.

Colonel Sullivan is coldly received by rough, because of his alien faith and nature so downright, that time-serving doubts. wins a left-handed fencing bout with the maitre d'armes, at the same time her incomings and her outgoings, in her "Never!" she cried. a Spanish war ship in the harbor. The "And Morristown his?" James would rowboat capsizes and the two prisoners, answer. "Ye are forgetting! Over and begun to find him out. French sloop. Captain Augustin and his sailors, under the Colonel's direction, steal to the house at Morristown under cover of the fog, and seize and imprison the leaders of the uprising on the sloop. The Bishop and Admiral Cammock are to be carried to sea for a period and The McMurrough, on swearing that he will attempt nothing against Colonel John

went his steps and covered his retreat; against him; she fancied that there was "I've tried and I can't! It sickens sins, a sect encountered by the Crusad-Colonel John Sullivan, an Irish sol- nor perhaps had the contempt in which no weapon which she would not stoop me. dier, who has served abroad for many he held James McMurrough ever reach- to pick up if it would hurt him. And

years, returns to his native Kerry on ed a higher pitch than while he thus presently she was tried. A week had us?" James cried. the sloop Cormorant, a French smug. stood from hour to hour indebted to that passed since the great fiasco. Again it What Uncle Ulick, if he held the key course of things a priest would appear our gloves?"" whes. The eargo of the sloop is seiz-id by the natives of Skull, against the to the matter, thought of it, did not ap-to celebrate mass on the following day. Se did not answer, and twice her Old Sheik Barakat greeted me with id by the natives of Skull, against the to the matter, thought of h, du not futile protests of Captain Augustin, who realizes that he has no law on his to know. But what Flavia thought of which had been done safely Sunday by "It's too horrible! It's too horrible! It's too horrible! It's too horrible! It's too horrible! the position was a point which aroused which had been done safely Sunday by "It's too horrible! It's to sink to what that day on one of my periodic quests

his most lively curiosity. He gave her Sunday for years; and in a hang-dog, he is, and worse!'' Her voice trembled for Oriental atmosphere. He released Colonel Sullivan is coldly received by rec

his undesirable position as their legal guardian. When Captain Augustin relieve that she would consent to sit at with his toe. They were standing to- anew. And "I wish I had never told salute-for he was a quondam soldier dose of the milky stuff, remarking: tice, and demands the return of the con-

tice, and demands the return of the con-fiscated cargo, Flavia and her guardian are in favor of returning the cargo, on desire to see how she would bear to see how she would are in favor of returning the cargo, on the Captain's payment of the dues. The McMurrough objects to this, but finally is mething to do with the course he was only outside their own walls that 'Asgill could have managed it and they could talk freely. 'May be,'' he herself in the circumstances had had continued, ''it will be best to let Father O'Hara know—to let he for a weak on (CD) agrees to it on Colonel Sullivan's offer to get back Flavia's favorite mare. something to do with the course he was to get back flavia's favorite mare. something to do with the course he was to get back flavia's favorite mare. something to do with the course he was two."

to get back Flavia's favorite mare, That she consented to the plan was The girl turned upon him, in passion- and speaking with sudden heat. "Don't which was seized by British soldiers. The Colonel and his servant, Bale, set it. James could not be always at his "Why?" it it why?" it why?" '' And we're to

out and find the mare at the barracks elbow. The young man must sometimes "Why, is it you're asking?" James pen," he retorted, "and O'Hara perof Tralee. The Colonel is invited into retire. When this happened the girl answered sullenly. "Well, isn't he mas- haps be seized-" the messroom by the English officers, and one of them, named Payton, who the Colonel's footsteps, and for a day if he thinks we're beginning to draw "God forbid!"

winning the mare on a wager. At dinner upon his return to Morristown, he is movement of her body, the carriage of "Never! Never!" she re-ously.

amazed when Flavia drinks a toast "to her head, the glance of her eye, showed peated, firmly. "Let us turn our back "As well turn," he retorted, "if we the King across the water' and fears that she despised him; that she who now on our king by all means! But on our are to live slaves all our days! Cam-that a rising is contemplated. His fears suffered him was the same woman who God, no! Let him do his worst!''

She Never For a Moment Stooped to Mask Her Hate

kinsman, Ulick, warns him to leave the place and people to their fate. The Col-onel refuses and next morning after onel refuses and next morning after onel refuses and next morning after breakfast is invited to join a family though every time that she broke bread "There's no one will be taking him," council of war. He refuses to join the with the intruder, met his eyes or she answered steadfastly. proposed uprising, knowing its futility. breathed the air that he breathed, she "But if he is?"

"But this," she continued with a shudder, "this is different." "What will you be after?" he cried impatiently. "You are not turning sheep-hearted at this, time of day?' am not sheep-hearted."

"What is it, then, my girl?" "I can't do this," she said. She was C<sup>1</sup> till very pale. Something had touched nearly before. his life," he said.

"No! No!"

"Worse!" she repeated.

she repeated, laying her hand on his arm

"And we're to let the worst hap-

"That's rubbish! And this man be and one of them, named Payton, who seized the mare, throws wine in his face. The Colonel refuses to fight, because his right arm is permanently disabled. He wins a left-handed fencing bout with

testants, every man of us!" "God forbid," she repeated strenu-

enthusiasm had set it going, and whose 1y. steadfastness maintained it. She did was snoring langorously at the Sheik's pravity by light steps on the stairway. proposed uprising, knowing its futility. breathed the air that he breathed, she Fearing that the Colonel may turn in- told herself that it was intolerable, that ''I''m saying that there's no one will dred times more grievous to her than to tormer, The McMurrough and his it must end. friends imprison him and his servant Bale. The next morning the two are led more than she could bear, she declared ged his shoulders and was silent. The data of the two are led more than she could bear, she declared ged his shoulders and was silent. The data of the two are led more than she could bear, she declared ged his shoulders and was silent. The data of the two are led more than she could bear, she declared ged his shoulders and was silent. The data of the two are led more than she could bear, she declared ged his shoulders and was silent. former, The McMurrough and his servant friends imprison him and his servant Bale. The next morning the two are led Bale. The next morning the two are led nore than she could bear, she declared sently 'Flavyy'' he said in a low tone. Sently 'Flavyy'' he said in a low tone.

Hassan, the Assassin (By Charles Collins)

TERTAIN words there are, commonher that had never approached her so the echoes of strange romance and grim when he is drunk, which is most of the tragedy. They survive only as symbols He stared at her. "But he'll have of an almost forgotten time, but they of having killed men." still have the power to conjure up the

"It's not that," she answered slowly. spirit of their savage past. 'It's the way. I can't!'' she repeated. Do you remember the tribe of Assasers, who consecrated themselves, under "And he's to do what he likes with the intoxication of hashisch, to rites That is the last time I let him come in of secret murder? Their name still lives here."

in disguise, and after one thousand was the eve of Sunday, and in the usual "And we're not to touch him without years I have seen its ghastly soul come back to earth. Listen, then:

schaum pipe from the grip of his tooth- Joe offered me more arrack to turn To relieve his feelings, perhaps to less gums; threw his disengaged hand the conversation, but I declined. The up to his grizzled forelock in a military Sheik, however, poured out a generous of the Sultan and a survivor of Plevna, "Good, no give headache like whisky.

> evolent grin: "How you do, sar? Three times wel- With a senile giggle, the old man said: come.

The Sheik was always on guard, as san.'

I found him that morning, in the door-He spilled some on the floor, and the way of the shop owned by his nephew, animal, to my amazement, lapped it Joe Tennin, which was commissariat up eagerly.

and canteen for all the families of the Joe rattled off something that was Syrian colony. There these wanderers evidently a protest against this waste from the East purchased things that of good drink, but the Sheik only chuckled.

"Dog now do anything for me to get more," he boasted. "Won't mind Joe seductive liquor known as arrack, and at all; only me."

"Try it, Joe," I suggested.

many other articles, imported directly from the fatherland by the enterprising The shopkeeper called the dog's name young merchant. A kindly folk, they which was nothing more bizarre than lived happily in their tenements, de- "Sport," spoke Syriac and American mock was right when he said he would cent and clean in spite of the squalor endearments, ordered and cursed; but are realized next morning when his had struck at his life, and failing, re- He was ashamed to persist, and he let no woman knit a halter for his noisible and struck at his life, and failing, reneighbors, and so they were blessed zle from the floor, or turn its red eyes

"Who is he?" I asked as Joe, the truculent gleam not yet out of his eyes.

turned toward me. "That is Hassan, a bad man. He is not American nigger, but Egyptian. He place enough in our modern usage, was in the World's Fair, like the

alley

that bring from remote centuries Sheik. I am afraid of him, especially time. He carries a knife, and talks big

in the area, and disappeared in the

Joe lowered his voice and continued: 'I am not afraid of him for myself, but for her''-with a gesture toward the stairway. "You saw him just now? Well, he has followed her on the streets.

Just then the Sheik toddled in to join s, and discussion of the cloud that was casting a shadow over Joe's honeynoon ceased. But the old warrior must

"Some day that Hassan die very

Sheik's face, and whined as he drank. "Dog likes arrack better than Has-

and he returns to Morristown with the Colonel. Flavia, incensed at his return and the failure of the uprising, attacks the Colonel, who narrowly escapes death at her hands.

#### CHAPTER XVI.

#### The Marplot F, after that, Colonel Sullivan's life

had depended on his courage or the vigilance of his servant, it is certain that Flavia's prophecy would have been quickly fulfilled. The part which he had played in the events at the Carraghalin was known to few; but the hundred tongues of rumor were abroad, carrying as many versions, and in all he was the marplot. His traffic with the Old Fox had spirited away the holy father and swept off also, probably on a broomstick, the doughty champion whose sole desire if was to lead the bosts ; of Ireland to victory.

The logical consequence was certain. That the man who had these things on his black neretic conscience should con-

tinue to haunt the scene of his crimes ding, nor yours!" and lord it over those whem his mis-deeds had sullied was to the common mind unthinkable. To every potato set-but it was not there the difficulty lay. ter who out of the corner of his eye If he had not made a will before he his tale of the Spanish ship, and you a good bed, to a rare oasis of comfort ness, therefore. Great scheme!" and the man already as the dead. If James' reach-the thing had been stayed behind to get us to move? Who daughter?'' he asked.

Andy's band in the hills, who would of him was to place the power in the he's no friend here nor one that will you up! cut any man's throat for a silver doub- hands of a stranger, an alien, for whom open his mouth for him. A word at "Colonel Sullivan?" loon and a heretic's for the "trate it the ties of family and honor would have Tralee will do it, and Luke Asgill has "Yes. You were at the Carraghalin? "Come and have a drink." would be, and sorra a bit of pay at all, no stringency. True, the law was weak friends there that will be glad to set You have heard what happened! in Kerry. A writ was one thing and the ball rolling at his bidding. Once will surely give you up! the good men!' Beyond doubt the Colonel's nerve, possession another.

which enabled him to take his place as A bold man might keep the forces of he'll not be the one to be believed, but asked, with a blanched face. if nothing threatened him, went for law at bay for a time; but James Mc- those that put him there. It'll be no "No, but he is here! He is in the meerschaum of unlimited capacity, and striking snake he dashed it at the nesomething; and for something the sin- Murrough, notwithstanding the folly in- more than to swear an information, and house and may come out at any mo- went back into the bar-room, which was gro's head. Hassan dodged, and the misister prestige which the disappearance to which he had been led, was no des- Luke Asgill will do the rest!" of O'Sullivan Og and his whole party perado. He had no desire to live with Flavia shuddered. "They won't take understand?"

cast about him. The means by which a rope round his neck, to flee to the bog his life?" she asked. the two prisoners, in face of odds so on the least alarm, and, in the issue, to great, had destroyed their captors were give his name to an Irish Glencoe. still a secret; but the Irish are ever A position it had been hard to con-still a secret; but the Irish are ever A position it had been hard to con-we could do that for ourselves. Faith,"

leaped from his corner at Hassan's throat. I saw the dog dash him to the floor, and heard a terrible yell that blessed and sprinkled. But wore to him whose aim proved faulty or his hand un-certain! O'Beirnes, sullen and distrustful, were whose aim proved faulty or his hand un-certain! O'Beirnes, sullen and distrustful, were tim seeing my way there, too,'' with a still glad to escape present peril. Look-ing for a better time to come, they help-tions made me think of it. They'd not tions made me think of it. They'd not sure," he continued, correcting himself, true?" I asked. But this reputation alone, seeing that ed to shield the common enemy, supbear to be informing without surety for that he will not. He is a heretic, but "Surest thing you know," he an- that stabs. ing, and the frequent lashing of a knife But this reputation alone, seeing that or be informing without street, but reckless spirits were not wanting, would have availed him little if the protection have a provide availed have availed him little if the protection have availed him little if the protection have a provide available to the have availed him little if the protection have availed him little if the protection have a provide available to the have available to the Flavia stared across the water. She back. "A good man!" she cried in a a falling chair, and I turned around to who jabbered in an outlandish tongue, over him. Why it was cast over him be master, writhed in helpless revolt, voice audible half a hundred yards see the negro, who had apparently been to call his devil off; I remember seeing was very pale. men scarcely dared to guess. It was a swore that he should never be her mas-"We'll be wanting one or two to swear to it," he continued, "and the Father O'Hara looked a little asham-the song. His face was that of a jungle the song. His face was that of a jungle the song. His face was that of a jungle the song boulders and dark thing into which it were ill to peer ter, swore that, whoever bowed their too closely. But the fact was certain head, she never would. rest to be silent. Sorra a bit of diffi-ed of himself, but he stood by his guns. savage; his huge drooping shoulders and a revolver which was unloaded; I rethat the anxiety of the young man that And Colonel Sullivan, seated apparthe Colonel might meet with no hurt ently at his ease, on the steep lap of culty will there be about it." "A heretic, of course," he said. "But, long arms made him seem more like a member pounding fiercely at a growling the Colonel might meet with no hurt ently at his ease, on the steep lap of danger, found his thoughts dwelling on the first word, and tells the truth?' thing with the poker. "The truth?" James McMurrough against me." I'm not believing that he will inform the one untamable person, on the one "He's drunk," Joe remarked calmly. Then the noise was stilled, and the ed stealthily and with wonder. ed stealthily and with wonder. Did Colonel John saunter across the enemy who would not stoop and whose court to look at the lake? The McMur-court to look at the lake? The McMur-took up the positions he assigned to took up the positions took up the positions he assigned to took up the positions took up the position took up the positions took up t heap of fur and clothes upon the floor As quickly as it had come, the color The negro's eyes were rolling with a became quiet. Beast had massacred ling, and thence, with a haggard eye, searched the furzebush for the glint of a gun barrel and the angle of the wall for a lurking foe. It was the same if would not and hard. She looked at the priest as drawn back in a sensual grin. He be- I have not been in the shop since, She shivered. "Still," she said, "it she had never looked at a priest of her gan to walk, more like a somnambulist but I went past it a few days after-Church before. "You must take your than a drunken man, toward the batter- ward, and stopped to talk with the "What matter?" James answered. own course, then," she said. And with ed stairway down which Leila's bird- Sheik, who was basking in the doorway for a lurking foe. It was the same if would not. the Colonel fared as far as the ruined Presently he discovered with surprise "It will cook his goose. "Curse him," a gesture he did not understand she like voice was floating. and smoking his meerschaum as usual. I tower, or stretched his legs on the road that her attitude rendered him unhappy. he continued with violence, "what right turned from him and, leaving him puz-Muttering Syriac oaths, Joe came out asked him if he had ever heard an anby the shore. The McMurrough could net his sense of right, certain that he was acting for the best, he should he was acting for the best, he should he was acting for the best, he should here hilled him to the house. "I could have killed him," she said, A good man! Heaven and earth and The mastiff trailed the pair stealthily, and his people, the Haschischim, drughand on his arm, cast from time to time have been different. But he was not in- "I could the sea besides! A good man! Father with a low, ominous growl. The man ged dreamers who murdered at his will. vigilant looks to the rear. A score of different. times between rising and sleeping Col-enel John smilled at the care that fore no length to which she would not go you know why." he rejoined, 'and O'Hara was a fool! (To be co made no resistance, but staggered Yes, the Sheik admitted blandly; he through the chaos of casks and rubbish had heard of such a folk. (To be continued) the second the second F 4. . . Fall \_ martin A dant to me the the

"Well?" she said coldly. She had Now that she was alone, too, the Mountains, I had jocosely conferred great brown eyes, half-parted scarlet

, willen

priest's safety weighed on her mind. If upon him, to his vast appreciation. He lips, and heavy coils of dead-black hair. luckily escaping, take refuge on the above that, he's not one to do my bid He looked at her cunningly. "We Colonel John betrayed hlm, she would looked at me with a leer and a chuckle, The presence of a stranger caused an never forgive herself. Certainly it was and then vouchsafed the one word:

unlikely he would, for in that part "Wedding." priests moved freely, the authorities "Have you added another Circassian had flashed upon me like a vision of

only within sight of the walls of Tralee with a pretense at shocked surprise, for fell like a veil. or of Galway that the law which pro- the Sheik was an old bachelor whom it But Joe reassured her with a word, scribed them was enforced. But her pleased to be chaffed about his amorous and she started down again, while I folexperience of Colonel Sullivan-of his conquests.

activity, his determination, his advoit, tonquests, answered the veteran, in The young husband then introduced me ness-made all things seem possible. He had been firm as fate in the removal of all seriousness. "Him."

the Bishop and Cammock; he had been He pointed to the back room, where the Bishop and Cammock; he had been turned no jot from his purpose by her Joe Tennin was dispensing Syrian did in a timid, alien fashion. With these prayers, her rage, her ineffectual strug- drinks to a Norwegian teamster and a formalities ended, the girl engaged her gles-she sickened at the remembrance squatty negro.

of that moment. He was capable of "Tell me all about it," I demanded her own tongue. Joe responded glibly everything, and if he thought fit-but inquisitively, for I had thought that the and gayly, while I, feeling superfluous at that point her eyes alighted on a shopkeeper was too attentive to his since the bride's entrance yet unwillman who was approaching along the business for sweethearting.

lake road. It was Father O'Hara him- "Girl come all the way from Syria fore me, turned my attention to the self. The priest was advancing as to marry Joe. He knew her when boy, Sheik, who was gloating over his niece calmly and openly as if no law made and always said would marry her when with an air of paternal protrietorship. his presence a felony, or as if no Pro- he got rich. When Joe came to America The back door had been left open testant breathed the soft Irish air for a he was very home-sick to see her. What since the departure of Hassan, and as dozen leagues about. you think he did?''

Her brother's words had shaken Fla- "Wrote love-letters?" I ventured. via's nerves. She was courageous, but "No. Joe think letters no good. in the environment of the slums, the he master, and a master who was a Pro-

testant, a fanatic-She did not follow the thought to its American songs-'Lovey Mine' and all but stopped short when he caught sight conclusion. She waved a warning even the others. She do the same, but sing of the girl. As he glared at her, his before she reached the father. When Syrian songs. Then they send to each brutal face became bestial with lust, she did, "Father!" she cried eagerly, other the magic wax things that hold hideous as that of an obscene idol wormight put the boot on the other leg," "you must get away, and come back the words. So Joe hear her talk and shipped with nameless rites in the heat-

followed me suspiciously.

deer-like steps. The negro watched the watched his passage, to every beggar came-a will that doubtless set the pro- know who. But what if we tell it first, in his squalid life. He cast a wary look This tale had a flavor so decidedly lithe figure lecherously until it disapby the road this was plain and known perty of the family forever beyond and say that he came with them and round him. "What has happened, my Arabian that I turned upon the Sheik peared with the crash of a slammed a gaze of skeptic reproach. But he door. Then he furned toward Tennin, the cotters by the lakeside were not simple and Colonel John's shrift had is to say he didn't land from the Span- "Colonel Sullivan!" Flavia gasped. swore by his soldier's honor that it and said something that voiced the admen enough, was there not Roaring been short. But now, to rid the earth iard, if we're all in a tale? And faith, "He is here and he will certainly give was true, and referred me to Joe for miration of the flesh in words caked proof. Just then that ingenious young with abysmal slime. He followed it lover noticed me, and shouted loudly: with something more vile; a threat, a boast. It was worse than if he had

> was seated at one of the tables in a clapped up John Sullivan may squeal, "Are the soldiers here?" the priest drunken semi-stupor, so I left the Sheik On a table near his reach stood a heavy in a nebula of smoke, still puffing at the tumbler; and with the quickness of a ment," Flavia explained. "Don't you a gloomy cave, with windows facing on sile shattered harmlessly against the the alley. The mastiff that had been wall. As the glass left his hand, Tendozing at the Sheik's feet got up and nin rushed madly into close quarters

with his insulter, but staggered away. Joe, who was handsome and well Am- with a reddening shirt-sleeve, from a 'man very dull. "But you woudn't trust him?" The priest looked round to assure himand he returned the compliment with a stooping to pick up an inter pething in Syriac.

still a secret; but the Irish are ever open to superstitious beliefs, and the man who poured death, as it were, from a horn went his way shroued in a gloomy fame that might provoke the bold, but kept the timid at bay. Before night it was known that the Colonel might be shot from behind with a silver bullet, or stabbed, if a man were bold enough, with a cross-handled knife, belessed and sprinkled. But woe to him Then without a growl the mastiff

"Did he tell you-"'

"That he would inform?"

"What?"

My attention was soon taken away Stepping over the mangy mastiff that from this exhibition of canine de-

embarrassed halt, and a shrinking as of cloistered girlhood. Over the face that winked at their presence, and it was beauty to your harem?" I questioned Eastern passion, bewildered innocence

> lowed her every motion with delight. in his best American manner. She stood silent, and with lowered eyes, until Joe husband in swift, low talk, speaking ing to go away with such a picture be-

I glanced into the alley, wondering how this fresh, Oriental flower would thrive gro again, staggering in for another

she was a woman. She flew to meet the Can't hear her talk, can't hear her sing, open square of pale sunlight was darkpriest, and with every step his peril loomed larger before her fluttered spir-its. The wretch had said that he would "Well, what good did that do him?" drink. "Joe talk to his machine, and sing He lurched stupidly toward the bar,

He The teamster had gone, and the negro spat in the young man's face.

Tennin paled with the passion to kill.

#### ALBERTA STAR, CARDSTON, ALTA.

### FASHIONS AND **FANCIES**

in through another season, and that is the long lines of the flat to the upper part and hanging loose at the bottom, while little beast has found a place. The bufgarments. The woman of medium height is rejoicing, the the inverted plait on the left side of the skirt is stitched to place the olk fought back and forth lump woman will avoid the too pronounced tunic draperies the bottom. The skirt is finished with a hem. and the tall girl who is too tall to be perfectly happy wearing the long coats with the unbroken lines will welcome the arri val of the shorter coat in the Russian blouse style.

this winter. Last winter the shades were light and the rich,

the same.

This is such an extreme fashion that it may hold with a few, but will hardly become general with well-dressed people.

Frequently the fur coat appears to be more of an affecta-tion than a necessity for street wear in the city and the day ed, the little mounds undisturbed by frock fashioned to wear with a set of furs and no coat is far furrow or shod hoof, there were other more suitable. One is of taupe colored silk and wool mixture. things characteristic of other daysfollows: One is of the taupe colored silk and wool mixture. The skirt is embroidered in a panel on the right side below The cheerful little rodent has been bark-THIS season has been one of novelties in colors, cloths and all of the dainty accessories belonging to a mamor's knees, which is stitched flat on the edges. The plait is turnall of the dainty accessories belonging to a woman's ed back on each side at the lower part of the skirt and hangs every story of the romance of the West, wardrobe. There is one novelty that bids fair to stay loose. The back of the skirt is made with a panel stitched the harmless, worthless, entertaining

The corsage laps to the right side and is slightly draped wolf and the coyote stalked him from under an embroidered ornament of taupe satin. The lower part of the corsage, the girdle, the tucked yoke are all in vain. Naked Indian boys made him Dark colors predominate in the new Russian blouse suits lower part of the corsage, the girdle, the tucked yoke are all a target for untrained arrows, and the embroidery. The collar is of cream colored net. The arm hole of the corsage is loose from the lining and piped on the edges with satin. A cuff of embroidered satin finishes the novelties. Fashion count of the construction of the culty of killing provision does not be the culty of the culty of killing provision does not be the culty of edges with satin. A cuff of embroidered satin finishes the novelties. Fashion seems to be uncertain whether the fine the animals always escaped to their sleeve; the lower part of the sleeve is of tucked satin.

. . .

Another frock is of olive green soft satin. The skirt is ball had gone straight through them. I slightly shirred at the waist line on each side of the front. marveled at this when a boy and be-The fullness is held together at the knees with an embroider- lieved it until one evil day when I ed satin ornament. The sides of the skirt slope back over killed three in as many shots with a the hips and are slightly draped from under each side of the 22 pistol, and then another cherished the form of a luminous spot. The in- Be independent. Sell our HOCKEY back, which is shirred at the waist line. The lower part of myth had exploded. Really, they have stant they touched it the shells of a TAPE. Everybody buys at sight. Hocthe skirt is finished with a loose fold of satin. The corsage much to answer for, those old story clam closed on their arms and in a few key, lacrosse, baseball players, autolaps to the left side. The sleeve is one piece with the body tellers. of the waist and is trimmed from the neck line to the wrist on The prairie dog has never had any Some of these clams that trap men others use it to wind handles, punctop with tiny bands of embroidery over shirrings of chiffon. protection, even from the Audubon So- are found imbedded in the coral reefs tured tires, leaky garden hose, mend-The corsage is embroidered in silks about the neck and around cieties. Farmers have poisoned him of the Pacific and Indian Oceans, and ing broken furniture, factory belts, each side of the front. The vest is of satin embroidered with and the Department of Agriculture has the men captured are pearl-divers. The insulating wire and thousands of self color. The collar and lower sleeve are of embroidered published pamphlets telling how it can flesh of one of these huge clams somechiffor. The soft girdle is of satin finished with a rosette of best be done. Yet when the prairie times weighs twenty pounds, and added 16 rolls to the pound, 10 feet to the roll,

Carnations rarely, if ever, are a suitable corsage bouquet. mains that is worth seeing. They are valuable flowers for room decoration and to be In the great states of Texas, Okla- wide. carried with an evening dress. Made into bunches of three homa, Kansas, Nebraska, and the Dakoor four and laid flat with ferns at the front of the tailor tas the prairie dog is pretty well gone. BODY COVERED WITH ECZEMA coat they lose their beauty and add none. With the street In all the West I know of but one great suit a single rich red rose bud, with a spray of foliage, is town, the like of which used to be obfar better than a number together. Of course, roses may be served everywhere from the Missouri shaped to fit the front of an evening dress, being held at the River to the mountains. From Laramie Mr. A. M. Brooks, of Wellington St. waist line and fastened gracefully to the front of the bodice. Peak in Wyoming, extending thence Steelton, says: Violets are the easiest to arrange. They may be pinned east for nearly forty miles, there is an "Ten months ago I contracted

Violets are the easiest to arrange. They may be pinned to a muff, tucked in at the opening of a coat or at the girdle ity forty miles long and as many wide neck, later spreading to my chest and Sheepsting etc. Quotest dealer in Beethides, of a waist and look well.

ing gowns this winter, in garlands and corsage sprays. Flow- seen again in all the world. Besides, collar and the poison and steam from

THE LAST PRAIRIE DOG TOWN ONE of the distinguishing marks of the old wild West was the prairie

place, the elk fought back and forth

through its winding streets. The gray holes even when an ounce of musket

Other men have reached for a lure in

dog's town has finally become a field of to that is the five hundred pounds or nicely wrapped in tin foil. They sell corn or wheat, no more of the West re- more of shell. The shell is sometimes fast at 10 cents each. Will send sample

a waist and look well. Artificial flowers are being more lavishly used on the even-

ers are used to encircle the round neck; they nearly cover the prairie dogs of Laramie Peak still the pulp, as I was then employed at one-half of the corsage. Chiffon over-draperies are confined have their old companions of the plains the Pulp Mill. I began doctoring, but at the knee with bands of tiny rosebuds. The buds are also with them, the sage cock, sharptail instead of the disease being checked used to head a band of fur at a skirt bottom. Flowers are grouse, blue grouse, mountain quail, an it showed signs of becoming worse; used in combination with aigrettes and ribbon for hair orna- telope, black-tail and white-tail deer, a and my neck, chest, and my whole ments and even some of the newest slippers have tiny buds few bears, and rarely an elk. body was soon in a frightful condinew colors of this season are a relief. The prettiest of the shades are the reddish browns and the dark greens in cor- get pretty flowers from the gardens and hot houses for table haps you many decide that after all the "I suffered cruelly from the terduroys and velvets. None of the Russian coats is cut by the decoration, there is a tendency to get the artificial flowers, West once deserved to be called a land rible itching and soreness, and was duroys and velvets. None of the Russian coats is cut by the old lines. A stunning one exhibited lately was a raven blue the hostess. West once deserved to be can and harmonize with the gown of sail on invisible wings, hear the splash seeing or feeling any improvement, I of the mountain trout, have your camp- next resorted to the ordinary salves fire ringed about with a wolf chorus in and ointments recommended for skin treble and bass, and the stumpy tail of diseases, but although I gave each prebeneath three exquisite ornaments of jeweled passementerie. THE launch of the steamship Prince Rupert is an event the prairie dog will wag you as fearless paration a fair trial, none seemed of importance, not only to the Grand Trunk Railway system, but also to the Dominion. Less than a quarter the days of Lewis and Clark. paration a fair that, none seemed the days of Lewis and Clark.

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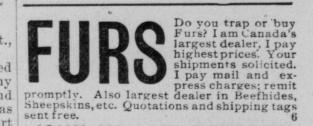
dog. Where his town yet remain-ed, the little mounds undisturbed by furrow or shod hoof, there were other things characteristic of other days-the antelope, grouse, sage hen, and deer. The cheerful little rodent has been bark-The skirt is embroidered in a panel on the right side below the ing a querulous protest against intru-the waist line. It is made with an inverted plait to below the ing a querulous protest against intruin air-tight sealed "SALADA" packets. You are guaranteed tea of unvarying good quality.



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#### Black Velvet Ribbon Trims a White Frock

corduroy. It was narrow across the shoulders and fell to a the hostess. point just below the hip, with the edge bound with skunk. The sleeves were long and finished at the wrists with the same fur. These frocks fasten on the left side, and this fastened THE GROWING TRADE OF THE PACIFIC PORTS

The neck of the new coat is finished flat, without a collar, so that it looks equally well with a shirtwaist or a lace chem-

The tailored frock is of Bedford cord, an old-fashioned material much in vogue in this year of corduroys and diagonals. The color chosen was smoke gray. The skirt, like the jacket, laps to the left side and is trimmed with braid to match the braid gudle of the coat. The jacket is slashed over each hip and each side of the front, and the girdle, which is fastened in the back under a braid bow, is pulled through the slashes. The sleeve is slashed at the back below the elbow. . . .

Appropriate with the new Russian suit is the velvet-topped turban, with the band of fur and the metallic military aigrette setting well down on the head. One of the loveliest of the imported hats is a Reboux. It is a combination of velvet, fur and flowers. The shape is a straight brim of medium size, rolling slightly on the left side. In color it is a soft moss green, with a strip of skunk fur about the crown. At the front are posed two exquisite pink roses.

The popularity of furs and fur trimmings is advancing with the season. The fur turman is holding its own, as fur is rivaling plumes for decoration, though here and there is broad-brimmed hat with plumes. The more stylish of the broad hats are the satin shapes, with the band of fur about the crown or the entire crown made with the pelt of the animal laid over it.

As wrapped, swathed, draped effects and huge flat or flapping bows are monopolizing the trimmings on the latest hats, it stands to reason that the broad ribbons are to be used. The most fashicnable are the plain moires, panne, satin, bengalines, warp prints, jacquards and velvets. Their colors vary to suit the taste of the buyers, but those most in demand are indigo, seal, carmelite, deep prune or raisin, rich greens, dark wistaria, wine and black. . . .

The scarfs of silk and broadcloth, edged with fur or feathers, have been supplanted, to some extent, by the all-fur scarfs, which are flat and modeled on shaw lines. Though most of the young girls have followed their elders in the choice of dark furs, fashion is vigorously protesting that white furs, ermine and fox, are the only ones appropriate for the debutante. White hare can be gotten with less expense, and though it cannot be classed with the durable furs, it is a stunning trimming.

Great daring has been shown in the novelty muffs of fur and silks, velvet, satin and chiffon combined with fur. To describe the lengths to which this style has gone can only be done by naming some of the combinations. One sees a scarlet velvet trimmed with chinchilla or skunk and a muff of the same, a set of white i furs, turban, stole and muff decorated with dashing big bows of black velvet, a huge muff of gold tulle with a shrunk border and broad bands of gold trimmings, or a blue velvet and ermine muff. Not to be neglected are the cunning muffs of shirred brocades and velvet for the tiny miss.

It is safe to say that furs will figure at every smart gathering of the winter, either in the lovely sets of sable, or sil-vered fox lynx, which is one of the new effects suitable for the younger women, or in the scarfs of silk edged or lined with fur. . . .

High neck dressing will prevail through the season and the square bows of illusion and maline are relegated to the ranks of the out-of-dates. The jabot seems to be a permanent factor, and this year they are longer and more frilly than ever, so as to be worn with the shawl collars on the new coats that are open nearly to the waist line. The sets seen in Paris and in some of the local shops are in three pieces-the jabot, stock and cuffs, with colors introduced in the way of inserted fabrics or embroidery to tone in with either the tints in the waist or suit.

isette. There are a variety of suitable belts to choose from of a century ago the coasting traffic along the western shores for these suits. - There are embroidered ones, plain semi-girdle of Canada was trifling, while the trans-Pacific trade was constyles of the same materials as the coats, silk braids and the fined to sailing vessels. When the Canadian Pacific Railway oxydized silver belts with the huge, barbaric-looking buckles. Company entered into the steamship business and introduced its famous "Empresses" as mail-carriers to China and Japan, its enterprise was looked upon as more in the light of a good

"From the first application of Zam-

Buk, I had some relief, and as I per-

minutes the men were drowned.

Yet Zam-Buk Cured Him

#### ATHLETICS IN PERSIA

severed with its use daily the sore-THE old East has handed down to ness was by degrees drawn out and us a lot of things, and about a the intense itching and aching comgood many subjects has forgotten pletely vanished. Scabs or scales

considerably more than the Occident formed over the raw flesh, but Zamknows. Credit is given to Persia for Buk soon cleared away all these, and cunning arts and paraphrasable poetry, but it is rather jarring to learn that polo is purely a Persian invention, and gradual, it was complete." If you suffer from any skin disease polo is purely a Persian invention, and was played by royal teams for the delec-tation of early potentates, when Eng-land was a wild island, peopled here and there by skin-clad savages. In Teheran there by skin-clad savages of the and Ispahan, in the possession of the wealthy, there are ancient tapestries and embroideries, of incredible fineness, de-picting the Persian players doing pre-cisely what is done last summer on the fields at Hurlingham and Meadowbrook. Another Persian or Perso-Indian ath-

Another Persian or Perso-Indian athletic device is that to which chance, rather than accuracy, has given the name of Indian clubs. The swinging of clubs is to this day a favorite form of athletic diversion and entertainment in Persia, but, instead of being practised by the merchant and the broker and the lawyer, as it is here, as a means of light exercise, it is more often a regular occupation of professional athletes, who attain in it a remarkable degree of pro-ficiency and make their living by the display of their skill.

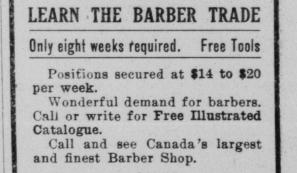
The average Persian is not an athletic man. His tastes run in other directions. He does not box. A fight to him means the pulling of beards and the tearing of raiment.

Before these performers start out in springtime upon a tour through the country, it is the custom to give a show before a prince, a khan, or some other dignitary, in order to take along his approval as advertising material, to be shouted by the crier in the bazars of cities, where they are to exhibit.

At first it, is disturbing to see a professional athlete come out before a crowd of several hundred people, and find him as bald as a schoolhouse globe. It is to be remembered, however, that every other Persian, under his black wool cap, has a cranium equally smooth, and that it is not due to natural processes, but to the frequent shaving of the head which the Mohammedan religion, at least of the Shia sect, demands. The performers are always accompanied by one or more musicians, according

to the "class" they belong to, and all the evolutions are in time with the monotonous rhythm of the hand-drum and the whining iterations of the stringed instruments.

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Coffee-colored nets and laces will be the prominent materials for the new neckwear. Paris is still holding to the combinations of velvet and gilt, using the velvet in tiny bands on the lace and the gilt in tassels, edging or drops.

advertisement than a paying proposition: today not only are There is always the jaunty black and white jabot with its there two or three other well-known British steamship comsatin pipings, jet buttons and tiny buckles. One-sided jabots are made of the net-top laces and edged with a single row of. panies operating a regular service of large liners from Vana rolling shawl collar.

couver and Victoria to Japan, China and Australasia, but mother-of-pearl spangles or tiny gilt or silver beads. Irish Japanese as well as American companies have also fine vessels lace is still popular, and the sailor collar has developed into crossing the Pacific which visit Canadian ports. One of the sary. objects of the present visit of the chairman of the C.P.R. to Ergland is understood to be the allotment of contracts for

The new veils in the lace figuring should be carefully still larger "Empresses" for the ocean route of the company, adjusted so as not to make the face look disfigured. Chantilly and more vessels of the "Princess" type for its coasting figures on "crackle" backgrounds are among the close mesh traffic. The Prince Rupert is to be the first of many mesh qualities will receive any attention with so many of the "Princes" built to run under the flag of the G.T.P. in friend- think evil of any members of so delightrge mesh styles on the market. The black veil is having a well-earned rest after having trend of events is examined, the more reasonable does it ap "Little Neck" has some big brothers large mesh styles on the market.

been pressed into service season after season. The woman pear to be to anticipate that there will be ample freight and who vigorously resent any attempt to who chooses her garments for their smartness is getting the deep violet, powder blue, bottle green, prune and seal. The connected with the Grand Trunk system to the Atlantic coast, Men have accidentally stepped into Chantilly borders are a fad on the fine nets. Paris, with her we shall doubtless see 10,000-ton "Emperors" lying alongside the open jaws of these huge clams at love for the unique in dress, has reversed the bordered veil. its wharves waiting to transfer transcontinental mails and low tide, and the clams, closing their and the women wear the borders over their eyes like masks pessengers across the Pacific Ocean at a far higher speed jaws, have held them fast until the tide with the fine unfigured net coming over the mouth and chin. Than any vessel now operating is capable of making. THE MERLE

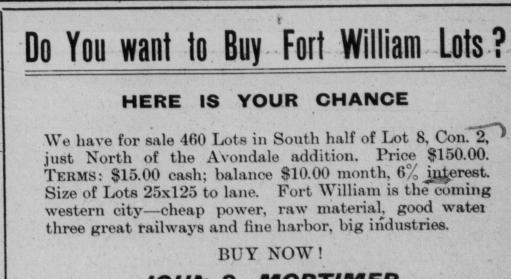
With Fur Collar and Cuffs

rounds he carries a number of pigeons with him. If he finds that some of his patients require medicine at once, he writes out prescriptions, and by means of the pigeons forwards them to his surgery. Here an assistant gets the messages, prepares the prescriptions, and despatches the medicine.

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