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ELEVATOR COMMISSION MEETS AT MOOSE JAW

Evidence Given By Messrs. Rathwell, Dorrell and scheme?" to which Mr. Partridge re-Partridge -- Farmers Don't Wish Monopoly -- piled: "If it has socialistic properties it is also a sound business propos Object to Any But Government Ownership--Grain Growers Will Prepare Statement of Case for Commission -- Partridge Gives Very Interesting Evidence -- Elevator Man Says Storage Alone Won't Pay.

A long discussion on the financial

ernments today again which he said

the commission if necessary.

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erate a system of elevators?"

Questions and Answers.

inancial aid may lead to danger?"

its is a secondary consideration?"

Governments and Social Ideals.

Mr. Partridge-"That is so."

Moose Jaw, May 18.—The elevator; budget for their benefit, such budget commission appointed by the provinc- to contain estimates of the scheme ial government to enquire into the proposed by the grain growers so far elevator problems of Saskatchewan. opened its three days' session in the Mr. Partridge stood out as opposed Y.M.C.A. building here this morning. to anything less than a governmen The ensuiry opened at ten o'clock owned system. Nothing in the na this morning, but the session was ture of a compromise did he think suitable: the whole system of private purely formal, being mainly occupied in discussing and preparing plans for Government supervision did not meet future meetings. with favor nor did the suggestion of

Members of the executive of the gover Saskatchewan Grain Growers' Association, gathering their views as to the scope of the enquiry, and mapping out side of the question followed. Mr. Partridge deplored what he termed the "rampant commercialism" of gov-Considerable interesting there was forming a revulsion of feelevidence was gathered from the four ing. He admited that the government farmer witnesses heard. While some could not be expected to operate a sysindefiniteness of opinion was express- tem o felevators at a loss, and he con- to take loads of wheat for farmers who ed in reply to questions put by the sidered a small loss likely for a time have less than carload lots for co-op-tative groups of foreign armies imity of opinion in condemnation of secondary good in operation which far bear the expense of running the elevathe present system of private owned outweighed a small pecuniary deficit. tor. He further advocated that a elevators and the need for a better The general trend of opinion, he held, local board of patrons be organized

The witnesses were equally defin- were realizing the good of the moveite in condemnation of any system of ment and the articulate portion of the nopoly in shipping, whether at the hands of the government or private morously put it, "When the Grits are support increase ;as the articulate and intelligent portion of the communin power the Tories can use loading platforms, and when the Tories are ity expressed themselves, so would in the control, why the Grits can use follow the more ignorant. Finally, Mr. The recognied value of Partridge agreed on behalf of his ex- sion will be held. Saturday will see a government system of elevators was ecutive to supply ahe commission the making possible of an ideal sam-pling market. Such a market would their scheme so far as they could. He out different classes of buyers in com- was promised help in the nature of petition with each other for different qualities of grades. Not alone was there need for the remedy of abuses due to private ownership of storage facilities, but as one witness put it, the esablishment of a public lowned system would be the thin edge of the wedge of public ownership and operation of transportation facilities and the creation of a system of internal storage operated under an independ-

Would Retain Farmers' Elevators. S. K. Rathwell, one of the witnesses several farmers' elevators, was not in-mere supervision is ineffective; what favor of abolishing farmers' elevators we need is the prestige of the govin existence with the introduction of a government system.

H. Doerrell, president of the Moose Jaw Agricultural Association, advocated government operated elevators, but stood out strongly for certain control over the local operator by patrons of the system.

Asked by the chairman what he would suggest to ensure the financial success of such a system, he proposed to ask for a guarantee of support from local grain growers and also to reward their patronage by fixing the rate of storage at the lowest point that have been lamentable failures." compatible with supplying revenue for successful operation.

Today's meeting was the first of a long series , two more of which will be held in Moose Jaw and the balance at various important shipping points throughout the province.

The Grain Growers' Association is the government to take these into conpreparing a memorandum of their sideration?" views which will be submitted at a later date. The members of the commission are Professor McGill, of Dalhousie University; George Langley, Prof. McGill-"Suppose the Govern-M.L.A., and F. W. Green, secretary of ment built a modern elevator and gave the Saskatchewan Grain Growers' As- every facility needed, would a charge

Moose Jaw, May 19.—At today's session of the elevator commission enquiry, the most interesting feature was a long discussion between Mr. Partridge, a member of the executive of the Saskatchewan Grain Growers' Association, and Prof. McGill, chairman of the commission. Mr. Partregard to elevator ownership and shipping facilities, and he gave voice to opinions which the professor termed view?" socialistic, although he resented the in a popular sense. On the other hand the chairman conducted the discussion in a most impartial and unpredudiced manner, although his direct questions would perhaps prove rather disconcerting to a man possessed of the same ideas but less familiar to feel that the popular demand is with the subject than Mr. Partridge, strong enough." Mr. Partridge was able to give much. The whole trend of Mr. Partridge's the stringy bark of the eucalyptus Park corner, where it entered the valuable information to the commistestimony was tending to prove that tree, a process for which has been park and passed along the popular sion and promised to furnish a draft the articulate and intelligent people invented.

Prof. McGill repeatedly referred to is ideas as being socialistic and ask ed: "If people would not become cialistic what would happen to th

were favorable to a government own-

Objects to Term "Socialistic."

ing applied in the popular sense of the term. Prof. McGill seemed particularly anxious to secure as much information as possible regarding the financial side of the question, and it was his brought forth the promise of Mr. Partridge to submit facts and figures

larly interesting is that Mr. Partridge E. Dorrell's Scheme Outlined.

What makes this discussion particu-

tailed his plan as outlined in yester- and taken to Windsor, where, after day's evidence. Briefly summarized the Church of England service had Mr. Dorrell advocated government been conducted by the Archbishop of owned elevators to be built at all Canterbury in St. George's Chapel, it tem would be to do the purely mechan- greatest men of the kingdom with repon, there was perfect unan unless they could realize there was a erative selling. Each locality should navies.

> was turning in that direction. People for advisory purpos community was expressing it in their votes. As the general intelligence of the country was raised, so would their

clerical assistance on authority from ission which intended to ch its sittings on Saturday last, will hold another session on Monday at the re-Some interesting passes occurred quest of a number of persons desirous between Professor McGill and Mr. of submitting evidence. Saturday's sessions were devoted exclusively to Partridge. Discussing the evils of the elevator men. Mr. Austin, man private ownership, Prof. McGill said: ager of the Saskatchewan Flour Mills. Then in your opinion the whole system of private ownership is wrong?" Farmers' Elevator Company, being Mr. Partridge - "Well, the whole

the principal witnesses. system is undesirable and I am op-Mr. Austin's evidence was particuposed to it and would suport a gov-larly interesting as furnishing the view ernment ownership system. Governheard, who is at present interested in many instances to be abortive and dle west regarding alleged abuses suf-

Prof. McGill took the matter up ernment and not merely monetary as-Prof. McGill-"Then you think mere evidence given before the commission by farmers alleging their abuses. The being swept away by the crush. There greater danger of a deficit or defeat whole tenor of Mr. Austin's replies were many broken limbs and other in state-aided co-operation because have been the case in past past, so there would be lack of continuity or far as his own experience went he did not believe that there were grounds Prof. McGill-"You don't think co today for the charges made. Farmers operation would appeal to the comwere protected by law, by competition among the elevator companies, and by Mr. Partridge-"I don't think so bethe loading platforms. Of course cause the number of smaller systems many farmers were ignorant of the Prof. McGill-"The making of prof. law and then, too, there was the possibility of dishonest operators to be

Prof. McGill - "Your justification then would be social, moral and ethical as well as financial. You expect mater of honesty of methods and purose. Mr. Beesly, manager of the Belbecy company, gave much valuable Mr. Partridge-"Yes. We think the information relating to the cost of running farmers' elevators.

workings they had shown a satisfac tory profit, and were generally regard-Mr. Partridge-"Yes. It is not so ed as a successful concern. Various much a question of giving us cheap items of revenue and expense were storage as it is to secure a morally given a good deal of attention by the comissioners, and it was clearly would be charged to cover the cost?" shown that the trading part of last Prof. McGill-"And then the state year's business had helped consider-Mr. Partridge—"Yes."

Prof. McGill — "Have you any

grounds for believing that up to now Replying to a direct question of Prof. McGill, Mr. Beesly gave it as his opinion that no elevator restricted to storage of grain could be run at Guards' parade and thence along The

have and I believe there is a revulsion a profit att he present rates. implication as Socialism is accepted of feeling against rampant commerithe net two weeks is as follows Prof. McGill-"Would you epect a Moose Jaw, May 23; Weyburn, May commission of the government to op 25 Carlyle, May 26, 27; Wapella, May draped with mourning. The terrace 30, 31 Wolseley, June 1 and 2; Indian was crowded with onlookers. Head, June 3 and 4 Mr. Partridge-"They only require

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esire expressed in this regard which of subjects and with the kings of nine is one of the prime movers and mould casket from Westminster Hall to Paders of thought in this direction in the dington Station. The cortege moved The only other witness heard today and the regimental colors dipped to was E. Dorrell, president of the local the ground. At the rallway station agricultural society, who further de the casket was placed in a funeral car least 10,000 bushels the previous year ional spectacle had been witnessed in

> King's Favorite Charger. Behind the casket upon which res errier was led by a Highland soldier

King George, Emperor William and everal members of royalty wore the stands filled to their capacity with miforms of British generals.

Republics' Represent atives. The representatives of the two Moose Jaw, May 22.—The elevator ladies and they were the last in the ed at intervals. The public showed

> The Duke of Orleans was given recedence as the envoy of the French the tolling of bells accompanied the

novement of the procession, while and Beesly, manager of the Belbeck the bands played "The Dead March in Vast Crowds.

The morning was clear and a hot of one of the largest firms of the mid- sun beat upon the great mass of hupeople were ever before seen in London. In St. James' street and at Hyde point by point with respect to grading. Park the throng almost overwhelmed weighing and dockage, and recited the the procession. The police and sol- Artillery Company, officers of the In- Queen Mary of Great Britain, Queen diers had to fight to prevent the lines sons fainted and especially among the horse artillery, cavalry of the line at ladies and ladies in waiting. was to the effect that whatever might injuries received. Hundreds of perwomen who had been standing on the and regiments of Household Cavalry The seventh carriage caried a prince pavement for hours before the procession left Westminster Hall.

Kaiser's Kindly Act. King George, the Queen Mother officers of the headquarters' staff of Minister, and Sanad Khan Montaze Alexandra and the Princess Victoria the army. The field marshalls and Sultan of Persia. entered Westminster Hall before the massed bands playing solemn funeral The ninth carriage was occupied by procession and spent some minutes marches, the great officers of the Lord Starthcona, Lord High Commisbefore the casket. Emperer William, Royal Household of England headed sioner for Canada, Sir George Reid who was at the entrance as they appeared, however, that on the whole the elevator business would whole the elevator business would be a solution and the soluti lackeys aside, opened the door of the missioned officer of the Household sons in waiting.

The procession started from the hall all in briliant uniforms, and next, in Windsor. The royal saloon was upat 9.50 o'clock, just as the first minute line was the group of rulers, heirs to holstered in purple and white silk gun boomed. The precedent afforded the throne, princes of great states and and a catafalque, erected in the cenby the funeral of Queen Victoria nine special ambassadors. The members tre, supported the casket. The car re stated that it address the supported the casket. The car grain, the Belbeck company traded in years ago, was closely followed. The of the Royal Household on horseback was occupied by King George, Queen both wheat and coal. On last year's oaken casket with the crown and followed in this order: cushion regalia and insignia of the First File—The Duke of Connaught, eight other sovereigns and near relative Order of the Garter thereon, was King George, Emperor William. borne on a gun carriage, the same as Second File King Haakon of Nor the high officials, foreign represents was used at the funeral of the late way, King George of Greece, King Al- tives anl special envoys.

The Procession. The procession passed through Parliament street and Whitehall. ably in the good mancial showing The public buildings were heavily

out the route. Leaving the district of officialdon

the cortege passed through the Horse The embassies and private residences on Cartlon House Terrace, overlooking The Mall, were heavily

From The Mall the procession passed Marlborough House, emerging in St. ames and proceeding to Piccadilly and along the thoroughfare to Hyde tenegro, Crown Prince Alexander of again placed on a gun carriage and prelate, the chancellor and registrar

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on followed Edgeware Road to Oxlength of half a mile were unbroken

black-garbed humanity Uniform Mourning Signs. By arrangement between the West-States, were given a position at the car of all the royalty te princes of mourning along the route were unisigns of grief. The route was lined with thousands of troops behi

ands of people in deep black, on the payements below and the house fronts above, with the balconies, windows and roofs crowded. Military Display.

Leaving from the park the proces

hold Cavairy. The Territorials and Marie, the Princess Royal and the Colonials came just behind the bands Princess Victoria. of the volunteer corps, the Honorable The second carriage contained dian regiments in their picturesque Maud of Norway, the Duke of Corniniforms and turbans followed by de- wall, heir to the British throne, and tachments of infantry. Foot guards, Princess Mary. royal engineers, garrison, field and followed. The Royal Marine Infantry of China and his suite. and Artillery and naval representa- The eighth carriage was shared by

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Then followed the princely and ducal representatives of a dozen German states, the members of the Eng-Every branch of the defensive force lish Royal Family, the Duke of D'Al- Capital Authorized \$10,000,000 of the empire was represented in the encon and Prince Bovaradej of Siam. Capital Paid Up 5,000,000 long column which preceded the gun The mounted group was followed by Reserve Fund 5,000,000 earriage. An officer of the headquar- 12 state carriages. The first was octers' staff, mounted, headed the pro- cupied by the Queen Mother Alexssion with the bands of the House- andra, the Russian Dowager, Empress Hon, Robt, JAFFRAY, Vice-President

The next four carriages carried roy-

tives came next with the military at Special American Ambassador Theotaches of the foreign embassies, the dore Roosevelt, M. Pichon, French

compare ravorably with any other Queen Mother's carriage, helped her Cavalry bearing the Royal Standard. Arriving at Paddington Station the ont and then kissed her upon the The King rode between the German casket was placed in the funeral car Emperor and the Duke of Connaught, which carried the funeral party to tives. Special trains followed with

garia, King Frederick of Denmark, bitter winter day when the body of the purple draped streets to the castle Fourth File—Prince Yussiff Zyyedf, to the mediaeval chapel of St. George. the railway station to the chapel the draped with black and purple through- the heir aparent of Turkey, King Ai- Today the castle gates at Windsor op- gun carriage was drawn by a squad bert of Belgium, Archduke Ferdinand, oned to receive the casket of the of blue jackets. Immediately behind heir to the throne of Austria-Hungary. Seventh Edward with the green of an walked the king wearing the uniform Fifth Rile—Prince Sadanarn Fushi- English spring on the trees and grass of the garter with the German Empermi of Japan, Grand Duke Michael of within the massive walls. The gray or on his right and the late King's ussia, the Duke of Aosta, represent- towers and battlements over which brother, the Duke of Connaught, on ing Italy, the Duke of Sparata, who is the Union Jack was flying at half his left. crown prince of Greece and Crown mast never appeared more impressive.

The clergy who were to conduct the streets below was a seething service were in the chapel when the Sixth File Prince Henry of Prussia, mass of people in black with a lane cortege arrived. They were the Archepresenting the Germany navy, kept open by two solid lanes of sol-rince Charles of Sweden, Prince diers for the cortege to pass through of York and the Bishops of Winchest Henry of Holland, the Duke of Saxe- When the Royal Train arrived at the er and Oxford and the Dean of Wind-Cobourg-Gotha, Crown Prince of Mon- station the body of the monarch was sor, the three latter respectively, the ne procession was re-formed with the of the garter. Seventh File Prince Mohammed 911 addition of the ambassadors, minist-Said Uasha Zulfinkar, Watst Pasha of ers and other representatives of for-

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in the same direction. He remember

ed his cousin and his play-fellow, the

an offer of marriage

say to you first."

in our lives?"

"Well?"

"She is dead."

"I cannot."

"You have a son."

"You see," she continued,

I fancy that they are serving tea."

"I do not know that you will ever

am almost afraid of you."

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has made you the man you are."

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CHAPTER XVI.

(Continued.)

Uncle and Niece. Mr. Bullsom was a nearly riser, and it chanced that, as was frequently the visit he and Mary sat down to break-down to your mother and me, but I the cheek and nodded to Mary. fast together. But when, after a don't believe it. I'm ashamed to say

"Uncle," she said, "I want to talk "Go ahead." he answered. "No fear of our being interrupted. I shall speak to those girls seriously about getting up. Now, what is it?"

"I want to earn my own living, uncle," she said, quietly. He looked over his spectacles at

"I want to earn my own living," she repeated. "I have been looking about for a means of doing so, and I think

that I have succeeded." Mr. Bullsom took off his spectacles and wiped them carefully. "Earn your own living, eh!" he re-

peated. "Well! Go on!" Mary leaned across the table to-

wards him. "Don't think that I am not grateful for all you have done for me friends, and they come to see you. "What my eyes tell me," Mr. Bull I should be a burden upon any one."

I believe I have found something themselves the pains. It's hard lines, which I can do. I have written several May. I'm making money as no one

"I want to accept." "Where should you live?" he asked. "In London!"

somewhere. I should go there at first, as you are than be my daughters with and then try and share rooms with an-

you?" "Twenty-eight shillings, and I shall my advice. Is that it?" be allowed to contribute regularly to

a week. Mr. Bullsom sighed. "Is this owing to any disagreement

'Certainly not." she answered.

Mary was touched. She had ex- and let her live in the house."

pected ridicule or opposition. This was more difficult.

earn your own living"

"I'll help you all I can. You shall the Carlton, and let them see plenty wake these girls up." have a bit down to buy furniture, if of nice people. And don't be discour- Mary struggled for a moment, but you want it, or an allowance till you aged, uncle.' feel your way. But, Mary, I'm down- "Where the devil did you get your right sorry. No, I not blaming you. common-sense from?" he inquired, lieve I'd live here if I were you." and I'll swear your father hadn't."

"You are very good, uncle," Mary She laughed heartily. said, gratefully. "And you must remember it isn't as though I were leav- uncle," she said. "Put your foot down, ing you alone. You have the girls." Mr. Bullsom nodded.

"Yes," he said, "I have the girls. 'em," Mr. Bullsom declared, vigor-Look here, Mary," he added, sudden- ously. "Mary, you're a brick. I feel "Enton is the cosiest large house 1 "I expected too much," he answered ly, looking in the face. "I want to quite cheerful. And, remember this, was ever in. Do throw that Bradshaw "I know it very well. Forgive me, and have a word with you. Im going to my girl. I shall make you an allow- away, Arranmore. The one o'clock let us forget." talk plainly. Be honest with me." ance, but that's nothing. Come to me train will do quite nicely." "Of course," she murmured.

thing to say, but somehow-I'm a bit I've got a word or two to say. Mind, a far corner of the room and came

She looked at him in something like My will's signed and setled."

"Yes, disappointed," he continued. man myself-any fool can see that | vou think of this letter? but I did all I could to have them girls different. They've been to the best eyes aren't what they were." school in Medchester, and they've She obeyed him. been abroad. They've had masters in most everything, and I've had 'em "Dear Madam,taught riding and driving, and all that We have received a communication sort of thing, properly. Then as they grew up'l built this 'ouse, and came grew up'l built this 'ouse, and came us to ascertain the whereabout of Miss cliffes would never forgive me, and Brooks and I were in the midst of p 'He may blind your judgment. How me," he exclaimed, in a puzzled tone. up to live here amongst the people Mary Scott, daughter of Richard Scott, we must go some time."

to get to know. And the whole thing's

long and short of it."

"Don't interrupt me, he said, brume good. The girls 'd like to put it bath-room. She pecked her father on about them, but I'm blessed if I know a wink to Mary. ta bit vulgar, I know, but I've done my fully around the room . best to copy those who know how to behave and I believe we'd get claimed "There is no one here." as does away with that, and I've filled ing at past nine o'clock."

'em chock-full of education from the time they were babies. It's run out of them, Mary, like the sands through breakfast, she remarked. an hour-glass. They can speak cor-

the room in a black gown as you made overdressed when there is." yourself, and you look a lady, and Selina poured herself out some cofthey don't. That's the long and short fee and yawned. come here to this house are your it?" she exclaimed.

uncle," she said. "I am, indeed. Only There's young Brooks, now. I've no som declared, sternly. "You've no al-I have felt lately that it was my duty son, Mary, and I'm fond of young lowance to keep to. You've leave to to order my life a little more differ- men. I never knew one I liked as I spend what you want, and you're ently. I am young and strong, and like him. My daughters are old ennever fit to be seen. There's Mary ough to be married, and I'd give fifty there taking thirty pounds a year thousand pounds to have him for a from me, and won't have a penny She found his quietness ominous, son-in-law. And, of course, he won't more, though she's heartly welcome look at 'em. He sees it. He'll talk to it, and she looks a lady at any mo-"I am not accomplished enough for to you. He takes no more notice of ment of the day." a governess, or good-tempered enough them than is civil. They fuss round for a companion," she continued, "but him, and all that, but they might save narrowed a little.

girls? You mother was my own sister, and she married a gentleman. He was

There was an embarrassed silence. "How much a week will they give Then Mary faced the situation boldly. "Uncle," she said, "you are asking

"If there's any advice you can give, the magazine at the usual rates. I for God's sake let's have it. But I ought to make at least forty shillings don't know as you can make black

"Selina and Louise are good girls limited in their ideas. A town like much you know about it.'

and let her live in the house."

and let her live in the house."

"That's sound!" he answered. "I'll "I shall change it—after breakfast," the only thing which I cannot bear.

"Blindness is not incurable," she in the same house for weeks, even

answered. "You and aunt have been Take them up to London, go to one both of you most generous and kind of the best places, and leave the peo- it into the rag-bag.' lieve, uncle, if you were in my place wouldn't care about taking advice Bullsom drew himself up and beamed own way, and what you wish to leave above the average. Sybil and Brooks is it our concern?" you would feel just like me. If you here, but in London they'd probably upon Mary. were able to, I expect you'd want to be content to leave it. Take them up

You've a right to go. I-I don't be fiercely. "Your mother hadn't got it, "you're a wonderful man."

"Above all, be firm with them, and stick to it. They'll obey you." "Obey me? Good Lord, I'll make

She kissed him fondly.

"Read it to me, dear," he said. "My grey hair, no sign of weariness in the bright eyes and nervous mouth and kind to me."

"His character?"

"41, Bucklesbury, London, E.C.

whom I reckoned my girls 'd be sure at one time a resident in that city. "I don't see the necessity," he answ-tea came. Why do these mundane

"We believe that you are the young dy in question, and if you will do for of calling at the above address, we may be able to give you rmation much to your ad-

"We are, dear madam. "JONES & LLOYD." Mr. Bullsom stroked stroked his

hin thoughtfully. "Sounds all right," he remarked 'Of course you'll go. But I always ood that your father's relations

grandfather, that is-was a clergyman with barely enough to live on, and his uncle was a Roman Catholic fairest and daintest girl he had ever slowly. His face was like the face of priest. Both of them have been dead seen, his best friend, his constant com a carved image. Only Brooks seemed

"And your father — well, I know when she had first become something was stalking amonst them. there was nothing there," Mr. Bull. more to him, the miseries of that some remarked, thoughtfully,

ne home," Mary reminded him. "Well, well!" Mr. Bullsome declared. You must go and see these chans There's no harm in that, at any rate a dammed failure, Mary. That's the We must all have that trip to London. I expect Brooks will we wanting to "Perhaps—a little later on—" Mary go and see Henslow. We'll have to give that chap what for, I know." Selina sailed into the room in squely. "This is the first honest talk salmon-colored wrapper, which should I've ever had about it, and it's doing long ago have been relegated to the

"Don't von see Mr. Brooks, dear? cursory glance through his letters, he it, but I'm afraid it's the girls them- her father remarked, with a twinkle in unfolded the paper, she stopped him, selves. There's something not right his eye and something very much like

what it is. Their mother and I are Selina screamed, and looked fear "What do you mean, pana?" she ex

through for what we are anywhere "Serve you right if there had been," without giving offence. But my girls Mr. Bullsom declared, gruffly. "A oughtn't to be vulgar. It's education pretty state to come down in the morn-

"I am going to dress directly after

"Then if you'll allow me to say so, rectly, and I dare say they know all her father declared, "before breakfast the small society tricks. But that isn't is the time to dress, and not aftereverything. They don't know how to wards. You're always the same, Sedress. They can spend as much as lina, underdressed when you think to keep the story of those years for headed," Sybil laughed. "I can see no they like, and then you can come into there's no one around to see you, and

of it. The only decent people who "La, papa, what do you know about

Selina drew herself up, and her eyes

"You're talking about what you short stories for a woman's magazine, and they have made me a sort of offer to do some regular work for them.

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If people don't care to know us here, style of dress"—she glanced with sil-What they offer would just keep me. they won't anywhere. Mary, how was ent disparagement at her cousin's ber that I marry your past as well as "for sheer and unadultered pessimism it education didn't work with them grey skirt and plain white blouse- your future. And there are things-"well, it's a matter of taste, isn't it?" which need explanation."

"Taste!" Mr. Bullsom replied, cona blackguard, but hang it, Mary, if I temptuously. "Taste! What nort of "You have been married." "There is a girls club in Chelsea were you I'd sooner be penniless and taste do you call that beastly rug on your shoulders, eh? Or your hair rolled round and just a pin stuck He reeled as though he had been through it? Looks as though it hadn't struck, and the silence between them been brushed for a week. Faugh! was as the silence of tragedy. When your mother and I lived on two pounds a week she never insulted me bound to ask you to lift the curtain by coming down to breakfast in such a little. Fate or instinct, or whatever

a thing." Selina eyed her father in augry way. I am not afraid to know. I have astonishment.

"Thing indeed!" she repeated. "This judge. But you must hold out your enough," she said, "but they are a wrapper cost me four guineas, and hand and take me a little further." between you and the girls?" he asked, little spoilt, and they are a little came from Paris. That shows how

this often has that effect. Take them "From Paris, did it?" Mr. Bullsom trembled a little "You ain't unhappy here? Is there abroad, uncle, for a year, or, better retorted, flercely. "Then up-stairs "Dear, you must. I am not an ex stay all alone amongst the shadows?" that I liked him from the first monthly was could do? I don't want to shadows?" anything we could do? I don't want still, if you can find the right person, you go and take it off. You girls have acting woman, and I love you too well Arrranmore smiled faintly. get a companion for them—a lady— had your own way too much, and I'm to be a hard judge of anything you

Selina said, doubtfully.

to me. But I do feel that a busy life ple to make their things. Don't let Selina hesitated. Then she rose, which I knew nothing. Sit down by It resolved itself into a match be what lies beyond. One would like to and I'm not a bit domestic, you them interefere. Down here they've and with scarlet cheeks and a poor my side and talk to me. I will ask tween Lady Caroom and Lord Arranknow." know—would be good for me. I begot to choose for themselves. They show of dignity, left the room. Mr. no questions. You shall tell me your more, who were both players far "Is it wise?" he asked. "After all,

"I'll show 'em a bit," he declared, hard a task?" to town for a fortnight. Stay at one with great good-humor. "I may be an He seemed frozen into inanition. His the click of the billiard-balls, and him on trust?" "You shall go!" he said, decidedly. of the best hotels, the Berkeley or ignorant old man, but I'm going to

her sense of humor triumphed. She never seek for it, I shall never find it. and abandoned his own attempts to burst out laughing "Oh, uncle, uncle," she exclaimed.

He beamed upon her. "You come shopping with us in Lon half amazed.

don," he said. "We'll have some fun." CHAPTER XVII

Fifteen Years in Hell "Really," Lady Caroom exclaimed, of these things?" She rose to her feet

when you want a bit extra, and if Lord Arranmore obeyed her literal-"It's about the girls. It's a hard ever the young man turns up, then ly. He jerked the volume lightly into I shall only be giving you your own. over to her side. She was curled up you may....." in a large easy-chair, and her face "You're a good sort, uncle," she light almost startled him by its youth said. "And now will you tell me what There was not a single sign of middle "Charming woman as usual, as he his lips.

"It is very hard for me to answer to the window, and I will tell you be to the window, and I will tell you continue to the window." "That's the word. I'm an uneducated said. "And now will you tell me what There was not a single sign of middle across the hall, and bower over her that question," he said. "Lord Arran something."

She caught his glance and smiled. murmured.

away recklessly. "Don't go!" he said.

ered, slowly. "You like Enton. Make things always break in upon the mos "Life." Lady Caroom said, helping

erself recklessly to a muffin, "Is wonderful mixture of the real and the fanciful, the actual and the sentinental, one is always treading on the heels of the other. The little man turns the handle must have lots "Am I to regard this," she aked, "as"

of fun." "Well, it sounds like it," he admit-"If only he has a sense of humor, Brooks interposed. "After all, though "Dear me. You might have given it is the grisly, ugly things which float me a little more notice," she said to the top. One has to probe things 'Let me think for a moment, please."
Perhaps her thoughts travelled back

Lord Arranmore stirred his tea panion. He remembered the days still unconscious of the shadow which

time, his hopeless ineligibility—the "It is a pity that we cannot realize separation. Then the years of ab its simplest elements. Life is purely sence, the terrible branding years of his life, the horrible pit, the time our point of view. So we are conwhen night and day his only prayer tinually making and marring our own had been the prayer for death. The lives and the lives of other people by self-repression of years, seemed to grow weaker and weaker. He held

"Dear me!" Lady Caroom murmu out his hands. But she hesitated. ed. "However shall I be able to play "Dear," she said, "you make me very bridge after tea if you all try to addle

He put down his cup. "Do you dare to understand me," he "You are very, very dear to me now ness when one talks only to answer. P.O. Box 710. as you are but you are not the man loved years ago. You are a ver. And as for bridge remember that different person indeed Sometimes this is a night of mourning. Bridge is far too frivolous a pursuit." "You have no cause to be," he said.

"Bridge a frivolous pursuit?" Sybil exclaimed. "Heavens, what sacrilege. What ought we to do, Lord Arran-

never changed. I am the same man." "She took one of his hands in hers. 'Sit in sackcloth and ashes, and hear "Philip," she said, "you must not think hardly of me. You must not ered, lightly. "Brooks is a mixture think of me as simply afflicted with of the sentime curious at all. I would rather not privilege of his years to be sometimes know. But remember that for nearly in earnest. I know nothing more detwenty years you passed out of my ressing than to listen to a man who life. You have come back again is in earnest."

wonderfully altered. You do not wish "You are getting positively lightever a sort of Bluebeard's chamber pleasure in life save that which comes F. J. BALL, M.D., M.R.C.S. (Eng.) from an earnest pursuit of things. "Not I," he answered. "I would good or evil."

have you do as I have done, rip them "My dear child," Lord Arranmore out page and chapter, annihilate them answered, "when you are a little older utterly. What have they to do with you will know that to take life serithe life before us? To you they would ously is a sheer impossibility. You may think that you are doing it, but thronged with horrible memories, with memories which, could I take them "There must be exceptions," Sybil

with me, would poison heaven itself So let us blot them out for ever. Come to me, Catherine, and help me to for answered, lightly, "outside the mad-She looked at him with strained comes only hand in hand with in sanity. The people who have come STRATHCONA BLK, 1721 Scarth St. nearest to it carry the mark with stand von I must understand what them all their life. For the fever of

> peer over the sides of the cauldron." J. T. Brown, K.C. T. D. Brown, B.A. Lady Caroom helped herself to some more tea. you are unsurpassed. You must be a

knowledge will scorch even those who

very morbid person." He shrugged his shoulders. "One is aways called morbid," he remarked, "who dares to look towards

the truth." 'There are people," Lady Caroon answered, "who look always towards

the clouds, even when the sun is of "I am in the minority." Lord Arranyou may call it, has led me a little more said, smiling. "I feel myself be of interest. coming isolated. Let us abandon the

seen too much of life to be a hard subject." "No. let us convert you instead, Sybil declared "We want to look a the sun, and we want to take you with She held him tightly. Her voice us. You are really a very stupid per kindness. Yet I thing—I am sureson, you know. Why do you want to

Remember how greatly you are change answered. out-leave it out. Come, is this so talked, but for once her attention "Not ours. But if you were a wowandered. She seemed listening to man would you be content to His voice was cold and hopeless. tween whom all conversation seemed ings," he answered, hesitatingly. "The key," he said, "is gone, I shall dead. Brooks noticed her absorption, "Whether you cared for him?"

I have known what madness is, and I interest her. am afraid. Shall me go into the hall? "Your mother and Lord Arranmore," he remarked, "are very old friends."

"Are you a judge of character?" she keener."

He shook his head "Scarcely. I have not had enough experience. It is a ascinating study." 'Very. Now I want to ask you something. What do you think of Lord regret this," she said. "I pray that Arranmore?"

charming woman as usual, as he his lips. white fingers. But Sybil saw the over more has been most unnecessarily They walked towards the great cir-

"The firelight is so becoming!" she corner of the divan, and chattered derstand it. I think that he is often a girl leaned forward and looked at a rate of 30,000 times a minute. way recklessly.

wilfully misleading. He does not wish them. Brooks started as he recog"This is a night of sorrows," she to be understood. He delights in para

"That," he answered, "might be mis Bullsom?"

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ment I saw him." He nodded. "The sun shines," he said, "only for "I like him too. I cannot help it.

"Of course I am not unhappy," she "And about their clothes, uncle. Mr. Bullsom threw open the door. ed, you are almost a stranger to me "Save when the light in the eyes is to him. He has self-repression which "Up-stairs," he repeated, "and throw in some of your moods. I could not dead," he answered. "Come, shall we is marvellous—never at fault—never have you wandering off into worlds of play a game at four-handed billiards?" a joint loose. One wonders so much

face was like the cast of a dead man's watching the man and the woman be "It would depend upon my own feel-

"Yes!" She beat the floor with her fott. "You are wrong," she said, "I am sure that you are wrong. To care for She looked at him, half terrified "They have known one another all one is to wish ever to belive the best

their lives," she murmured. "Lord Ar- of them. It is better to keep apart "You mean this as final?" she said ranmore has changed a good deal for ever than to run any risks. Sup deliberately. "You refuse to offer any though since his younger days." posing that unknown past was of evil explanation, the explanation which Brooks made no reply. The girl and one discovered it. To care for common decency even would require suddenly bent her head towards him him would only make the suffering "It may be so," he admitted. "May

> I ask you something?" "Well?" "You speak-of yourself?" Her eyes met his, and he looked

"Absurd," she murmured, and in-Her tone betokened unusual serious clined her head towards the billiard-To Brooks she seemed the same ness. His light answer died away or table. "They have been-attached to

most affecting leave-taking—when the do you personally feel towards him?" "Whatever can have happened to old

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WONDERFUL

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At the Church. The casket was placed on a purple Royal Edward. catafalque before the altar which was and the Lord Stewart took positions named.

at the right of the catafalque. King END OF WORLD IN HAVANA at the head of the casket. His Majesty's body guard of Gentlemen of Arms stood at the left of the bier with

Explosion in Havana Bar- the Prince Consort's chapet to the There was a moment of profound ilence when positions had been taken

and then the Archbishop of Canterbury and Bishop of Winchester advanced to the casket. The choir chantosions of dynamite, 3,- ed "Man That is Born of Woman" ley's comet disturbs the serenity of Christ, the new Church would survive many voices being accompanied with fully a hundred persons and wounded Church of England was followed currency but the world has been bill- dope also came from the apocalypse, we live as a fog envelops the land and nearly as many more. Captain Al- throughout. Following the Lord's ed to come to an end at least a thou- and he died in the firm conviction waters; no untoward display in the prayer, the anthemn, "How Blest Are sand times. Nineteen hundred and that the world had only a few years heavens, no shower of meteors that lancourt, of the garrison, and their They," was sung, after which the ten, therefore, has no particular ad-

here. Most of the dead were rural to his divine mercy, the late most high, of sheer "faking"; often they are the fixing the end of the world for 1881, On as calm and as peaceful a night, guards, but the entire families of sev- most mighty and most excellent mon- result of some vivid dream, but gener- was fulfilled. Her prophecies were viewed from the astronomer's standeral officers of the guards, it is rearch Edward, by the Grace of God, of ally they have come from the heart of ported, were killed also, as well as the United Kingdom of Great Britain some inveterate reader and interpret- quoted being some employees of the public works and Ireland, King, defender of the er of the Bible. Obscure texts are horses shall go." department and residents of the city faith, emperor of India and sovereign pendered over, and a cryptogram exon which fell a deluge of masonry and of the most Noble Order of the Garter, tracted from them. On basis calother debris from the blown-up build- let us humbly beseech Almighty God culations of impending destruction are It is not known yet whether the honor and all worldy happiness, our The apocalypse is the most popular and were made in 1862 by a man this event, to which the scientific to bless with long life, health and made. explosion was an accident or the work sovereign George, by the Grace of source of these directly forebodings, named Charles Hindley, of Brighton, world has been looking forward with of conspirators, but it was probably God, of the United Kingdom of Great and from it Bernard, of Thurington, Eng. Mr. Hindley, apparently, was Several relief trains carrying rural the faith, emperor of India and soving that the end of the world was at must be credited with one of the most. The atmosphere was clear; the guard surgeons, officers and governered of the most Noble Order of the hand. These were the fateful words: successful literary hoaxes in history. moon shone bright and the stars

the city in the possession of contractChapel the widowed queen moved to would be in Jersusalem, and thither afternoon and sank. One hundred and way, to the world's fund of scientiors for road construction and other the foot of the casket and knelt. At flocked thousands of pilgrims to await public works to be removed to the the conclusion of the service the cas- the crack of doom. barracks for safe keeping. This after- ket was lowered to the crypt. Before

BIG MONEY.

ous Sum for Development. Montreal, May 19.-William Mac-Kenzie, president of the Canadian further on and continued their wailing. of the deck to the other. Within ten Northern railway, has secured in Eu- In 1186 there was another general feet of the shore, the boat sank to the always that nothing would happen

to determine absolutely the cause, be way, three millions for steamships, great plague was ravaging Europe. In boat salk one minute sooner she would cause all in the immediate vicinity seven and a half millions will be excause all in the immediate vicinity were blown to fragments. It is bewere blown to tragments. It is be pended on the recently acquired tim-lieved that a majority of the wounded ber mill and timber rights in British had seen a mountain open, showing in have been lost. the residents of the town, as practical- Columbia by the Western Canadian letters of Greek this inscription, "The ly all within the barracks were instant- Lumber Company, fourteen millions end of the world is coming." ly killed or buried in the ruins. The will be expended on the Dunsmuir Leviticus called the end for 1584, will be expended on the bullsmult but with no better results. Then of W. A. Beddot, formerly of Yukon, land and Friar Head and extending work of exnuming the dead and searching for those still alive is going on toing for those still alive is going on to-night, but is greatly retarded by the night, but is greatly retarded by the destruction of the electric light wires. the balance for the building of the destruction of the electric light wires. According to reports received here Duluth, Winnipeg and Pacific railway According to reports received here buluth, Winnipeg and Pacinc railway the Pisnes, he predicted another make a coal of character another make a coal of character of the object of studying the possibility in the British-American treaty of April to Duluth, Winnipeg and Pacinc railway the Pisnes, he predicted another make a coal of character of the object of studying the possibility in the British-American treaty of April to Duluth, Winnipeg and Pacinc railway the Pisnes, he predicted another make a coal of character of the object of studying the possibility of developing Canadian export trade. The object of studying the possibility of developing Canadian export trade. The object of studying the possibility of developing Canadian export trade. found in the streets of the city a mile to Duluth, to establish a through coneastern railway into Chicago.

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Of the forty million dollars which

be destroyed. At the beginning of the boat forming a minute to talk about. Tonight, I be bridge ten feet long, and over this lieve, has proved these things to the generally believed that it was the result of the accidental fall of a case of dynamite which was being lifted in the wagon. It is impossible, however, to develop the Winnipeg street rail- the years 1345 and 1350, when the

nection with the Chicago and North- ions and built arks, in which they dwelt for months. Stoffier shifted the The Royal Edward docked at Que date to 1588, when his first choice GATHERING bec on her first trip early this morning, discharging her third class passeigers. She continued her trip up a century, or until 1686, when a comet the St. Lawrence at 8 a.m., arriving came near enough to the sun to inspire here just at 6 this evening. It was further predictions. The comet seem-Mr. Mann's first view of the stately ed a strenuous, aggressive body, but any damage. In 1773 a canard that The United States is the world's lar- Lalonde, a noted astronomer, had anminute guns boomed and bells tolled. gest consumer of coffee, Germany, Hol- nounced an imminent collision be-Grenadier Guards were placed on the land, France, Belgium and Austria- tween earth and comet, terrified the catafalque. The Lord Chamberlain Hungary coming next in the order people of France, and gave Voltaire an opportunity of writing a famous

world, and drew crowds from may

miles around to see London swept in

Many Fakirs Have Had In 1826 Count Sallward Montfort Believers-A Famous Hoax, wrote a religious book, setting the date of the last day some ten years off. He calculated that as the ancient the probability of collision have any world would come to an end. His and enveloping the sphere on which

as the specified period for a cataclysm. was supposed to have made a series marked the passage of the earth

dictions certainly were pure fakes, Britain and Ireland, King, defender of in 960 found his authority for declar- rather a humorist than a faker, and was taking place. "At the end of 1,000 years Satan shall Even today, after the Mother Ship- twinkled merrily in their accustomed An answering murmur of "God Save be loosed from his prison and shall ton myth has been exploded a thouthe King" arose from the asemblage. seduce the people that are in the four sand times, one occasionally hears Yerkes observatory, where a distin-The Archbishop of Canterbury pro- quarters of the earth. The sea shall astonishment expressed at the wonder- guished gathering of eminent men

Many on Wrecked Steamer.

rural cavalry.

In consequence of the alarm over the race disturbance, the government of the same of t Previously they had sold their prop- lives were saved by the heroism of the earth.

that the crisis passed without further began to sink, the engineer put on full to his eyes: "The passage of the earth prophets, who set the date a little stricken, ran screaming from one side tended was right, and was based on ng on with d ad and wounded.

The whole massive barracks build-

letter. Thus was the history of some forty years before repeated when an FROM COMET

Many Have Forcasted the miles around to see London swept in new fire from the face of the earth. Swift Never Was the Slightest Danger Says Scientists-Gases too Thin to Penetrate Earth's Atmosphere.

for measuring the luminosity of night light, the spectra and all of the other science and invention; in vain were all of these things pointed toward the

When the sand barge punched a ment tonight after he had spent sev-

Washington, D. C., May 22.-Secretary Knox and the British Ambassador and Canada from a point in Passama-Ottawa, May 17.—The appointment quoddy Bay, lying between Treaty Is-

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RUINED BY OFFICE.

Long lease of power tends to make a decadent party Conservatives had this experience, and the present situation in Ottawa is deplorably worse than the close of the former administration in 1896. Long service and C. A. Magrath in his little book on party subservience become the recognized claims for advancement and a cusses a number of our immigration great depreciation in the standard of problems. He does not dwell on either political morality is the result. Legis. the Englishman's virtues nor his lation is designed to secure a continu- weakness. "We are all-prone to the ance of power, not to meet the needs latter," he remarks, "and frequently of the people. The government be. not overloaded with the former." He comes the servants of coporations, finds a certain amount of "bumptiouswho provide the election ammunition, and the rights of the people are ruth- country like England. "But," he says, lessly sacrified. The Liberal party to- "the Englishman plays the game fairday has forsaken every principle that ly, and therein he has occasion to be was embodied in its platform in 1896. satisfied with himself,"

Under Sir Wilfrid Laurier the West never can exercise its proper influence for a great many years, Mr. Magrath the only ones quoting low prices on dition would be fatal to his or any at Ottawa. He has lost the confidence testifies that he has yet to come in school books. The Robert Simpson one else's prospects of forming a govof British Columbia. He denies to contact with the man to whom "no Manitoba a proper extension of its Englishman need apply." However, Paper Company and the Gage Com-streets. territory and a proper control of its he admits that Englishmen have not pany received the contract for the natural resources. He has made Al. always been successful in rising to grammar. berta and Saskatchewan subject Prov. the demands of the Western farmer. Why is this? Because the publish-lature agree that when the cabinet Street The whole object of the official Liberal group is to centralize power at the Federal capital, to make patronage for Liberal partisans, and to maintain their ascendency by methods and practices which every other considerable country in the world has discarded.

Compare the Cabinet of today with that of 1896. Blair, Tarte, Mills. Davies and Mowat have been replaced by Bordeur, King, Pugsley, Oliver and self with pointing out the evil. He beby Bordeur, King, Pugsley, Oliver and Templeman. Outside of Sir Wilfrid, lieves "it should be feasible to work out some plan whereby a few weeks" out some plan whereby a few weeks' the member for Medicine Hat in the vincial politics, however, party lines of the above extensions it was exheelers. The great West must be sat- as the imparting of some knowledge to speak, for he may be called a or three exceptions every member of plained will constitute a part of the isfied to be replaced by men of the of the use of agricultural tools, could be replaced by men of the of the use of agricultural tools, could be replaced by men of the of the use of agricultural tools, could be replaced by men of the of the use of agricultural tools, could be replaced by men of the of the use of agricultural tools, could be replaced by men of the of the use of agricultural tools, could be replaced by men of the of the use of agricultural tools, could be replaced by men of the of the use of agricultural tools, could be replaced by men of the of the use of agricultural tools, could be replaced by men of the of the use of agricultural tools, could be replaced by men of the of the use of agricultural tools, could be replaced by men of the of the use of agricultural tools, could be replaced by men of the of the use of agricultural tools, could be replaced by men of the of the use of agricultural tools, could be replaced by men of the of the use of agricultural tools, could be replaced by men of the of the use of agricultural tools, could be replaced by men of the use of agricultural tools, could be replaced by men of the use of agricultural tools, could be replaced by men of the use of agricultural tools, could be replaced by men of the use of agricultural tools, could be replaced by men of the use of agricultural tools. isfied to be replaced by men of the calibre of Oliver and Templeman. be given to those whose physical and be given to those whose physical and way in its irrigation work, and is one to the Canadian Pacific Rail-way in its irrigation work, and is one to the canadian Pacific Rail-way in its irrigation work, and is one to the canadian Pacific Rail-way in its irrigation work, and is one to the canadian Pacific Rail-way in its irrigation work, and is one to the canadian Pacific Rail-way in its irrigation work, and is one to the canadian Pacific Rail-way in its irrigation work, and is one to the canadian Pacific Rail-way in its irrigation work, and is one to the canadian Pacific Rail-way in its irrigation work, and is one to the canadian Pacific Rail-way in its irrigation work, and is one to the canadian Pacific Rail-way in its irrigation work, and is one to the canadian Pacific Rail-way in its irrigation work, and is one to the canadian Pacific Rail-way in its irrigation work, and is one to the canadian Pacific Rail-way in its irrigation work, and is one to the canadian Pacific Rail-way in its irrigation work, and is one to the canadian Pacific Rail-way in its irrigation work, and is one to the canadian Pacific Rail-way in its irrigation work, and is one to the canadian Pacific Rail-way in its irrigation work, and is one to the canadian Pacific Rail-way in its irrigation work, and is one to the canadian Pacific Rail-way in its irrigation work, and is one to the canadian Pacific Rail-way in its irrigation work, and is one to the canadian Pacific Rail-way in its irrigation work, and is one to the canadian Pacific Rail-way in its irrigation work, and is one to the canadian Pacific Rail-way in its irrigation work, and is one to the canadian Pacific Rail-way in its irrigation work, and is one to the canadian Pacific Rail-way in its irrigation work is one to the canadian Pacific Rail-way in its irrigation work is one to the canadian Pacific Rail-way in its irrigation work is one to the canadian Pacific Rail-way in its irr bers cannot furnish even one man enter Canada." He would have the ous portion of the plains country, and judged capable to be a member of a training-school in Great Britain, so truthfully say, "I made it to blossom cabinet with all its weaknesses. The that the culling process could take as the rose." Cast in the ample Westcabinet with all its weaknesses. The that the culling process could take ern mould he is one of the ablest men liberal party is a wreck. The glamor place there; and then he would have in Parliament, and may be regarded surrounding Sir Wilfrid, backed by a central station in the Canadian as a probable Minister in a Borden the strong support of his compatriots West to which the selected workers Cabinet. is the sole hope of a party, whose could go direct from the Old Country strength has been sapped by the spoils and from which they could be distriof office and a record of broken buted to the farms where labor was to the Empire something of its power

REFORMERS ABROAD.

ed as the reward of party service. No they are entering. other consideration counts when vacancy is to be filled

These men are as devoted to the Government as are Ministers themselves. It is inconceivable that any seems to be that we have no sense of versary of the battle of Waterloo. We Government measure with party signi- proportion and that we do not give feel safe in stating that at this point ficance could be rejected by the Up- out rather meagre reflective appara- the analogy between the ex-president per Chamber. When the Conservasome hired organ a glowing eulogy of ist. tive party returns to office, govern- some premier or minister, which ment will become impossible It is weighed in the just balance of refor that day Liberal politicians have flection is really farce comedy or been preparing, and, undoubtedly, for opera bouffe, but which distilled keep people out at Buffalo and Detroit that object they have put the right material into the Senate

into office pledged to Senate reform, because it provokes untruthful con goes on filling the Upper Chamber viction and thereby sets going a train with Liberal partisans, while its organs denounce the partisan character of the British House of Lords. Why is not some of this zeal for constitutional reform directed towards Ottawa? The House of Lords is partisan, and needs reforming But not more so than does the Canadian Sen-

Even before the budget became an issue the Tory House of Lords admitted the necessity for reform, and declared that an hereditary peerage in itself should not constitute a qualification for membership in the Upper Chamber. Under the direction of

decision. Lord Curzon, whom the Lib. and so much flapde has just suggested that a representa-

a planof reform which would equalize Subscription price: One Dollar (\$1.00) parties in the House of Lords, and all parts of Canada and bring it more closely into touch with of the fool partisanship that is abl

But British Liberals seek to destroy -not reform-the House of Lords. and Canadian Liberals who give a reform. The wohle things has the sayor of insincerity and hypocrisy. In the meantime, however, Mr. Borden and his associates, if they hope to national institutions govern Canada, if they hope to govern Canada when they obtain office, should press Senate reform upon the country with energy and determination.-

THE ENGLISHMAN IN CANADA. sempiternal subject is made by Mr. "Canada's Growth," in which he disness" natural in the son of a great

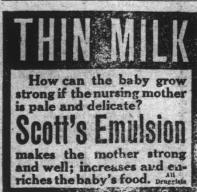
As a citizen of the Canadian West ble he puts in this paragraph:

ford to secure help when he abso years. lutely requires it, and then needs "in the worst kind of way" the best

PRESS COMMENT

(Winnipeg Tribune.)

The trouble with we Canadians political partisan, develops into trag A Liberal Government, which came edv which has a national evil effect of influence and action highly injurious to the commonwealth There con-



Lord Rosebery it has reassirmed this much unreality, so much falseness eral newspapers of Canada are fond ties in Canada, that one despairs of the future of the country. Not until of denouncing as an offensive person, national ideas prevail, not until we learn to see things as they are, not tive committee of each House should until we have developed sufficient Chief Justice Sifton to Be neet together, and endeavor to devise mentality to strip public life and public men of the farcial halo which w have allowed to enshroud them, and not until we have divested ourselves to discover anything in the public life of the country beyond the game of ns and Outs, a game which is resulting in the dissipation of the country while we like Nero, are fiddling the clamorous support to the Asquith pro- party tune; not until these things are gramme seek both to save the Ca- accomplished shall we be able to cure nadian House of Lords and to prevent the national evils and recognize such "gifts" as have been handed to Laurier and Fielding (with the names of the contributors judiciously suppressed) a menace to our national life and our

(Moose Jaw News) While the apologists of the Scott government are endeavoring to persuade the people of the province that it made a good deal when it entered into an agreement with the Morang Company to pay \$1.00 a set for readers-no better than those for which Manitoba pays 70 cents, and Ontario about 40 cents-along comes Premier Whitney of Ontario and smashes their arguments by making another big cut

in school book-prices. Here is the announcement "The public school arithmetic consisting of 216 pages, formerly retailed at 25 cents. The new one at 9 cents.

"The old public school grammar The new text book o na basis of 224 The Calgary Albertan prints a re pages will be sold at 81/2 cents. "There will also be a discount of

the new books.' Company received the contract for ernment. That, at least, is the curthe arithmetic; the Holland Linen

ing trade has realized that if it deinces under an Ottawa Downing His opinion of the cause of the trousires to get any of the Ontario school names of any of the present ministers. book contracts it must bid for them As to who will be selected to take England has an immense urban at low prices. It is significant that their places there are various rumors, population who, naturally, are one never hears of the name of Mordensely ignorant of farming methang in connection with cheap school Bennett may take office under Mr ods. The Western farmer—the plo- books. Perhaps that firm's binding is Sifton. Neither of these gentlemen neer—has neither the time nor the a little too dear for the other provinmeans to teach his help the rudiments of farming. He can only afpay Morang prices for the next eight of the positions they at present hold system of the city is in the east end

(Toronto News.)

In a recent volume entitled "Can-Nor does Mr. Magrath content him. ada's Growth," Mr. C A. Magrath 2 as a "stern Conservative, and his This work of ex tension is all addi-

(Toronto News.

required. There has long been reason to ensure the world's peace, and to for believing that some such plan as advance and strengthen all the Mr. Magrath suggests should be put agencies which make for freedom and The Liberal newspapers of Canada into force. It is not sufficient that the betterment the world over. Under Kind Edward, Great Britain establish the British House of Lords, and to grants to come to Canada from Great the world, and formed new alliances maintain free trade in Great Britain. Britain. It is not enough to see them which greatly strengthened the se-In Canada they are devoted to protec- dumped on our shores to drift whither curity and the stability of the Imperial tion, and to a grossly partisan and they will. The Government should see fabric. May we not hope that under King George there will be a steady generally ineffective Upper Chamber. that they are selected carefully and growth in the unity and consolidation In a Senate of nearly ninety members then it should follow them to their of the King's Dominions, and, perhaps, at Ottawa there are twenty Conserva- destination in Canada and assure before the close of his reign in the tives. Every member of the Senate them a fair chance of success in the long future, a common system of trade appointed since 1896 has been appoint. new conditions of life upon which throughout all its extent, and even a try is in a ferment. Nearly all the back into her heart today. There is common Parliament at Westminster.

(Montreal Star.) Considerable attention is being given to the fact that Theodore Roosevelt will return from his voluntary exile-"back from Elba"-on the anni-

(Toronto Globe.)

American officials are still trying to through the pale watery tissue that and keep them in at Gretna, Estevan fills the cranial cavity of the average and Macleod. In spite of these efforts they are getting both in and out, but chiefly out

Fair Dates Conflict.

The attention of the Free Press has been called to the fact that the Frantinues to be so much nonsense, so cis and Regina fairs conflict. Regina fair begins August 2nd, the same date as Francis. Of course this means that Regina fair will suffer seriously, and ible. At least one and perhaps more of our exhibitors wish to exhibit stock at both fairs, which is impossible Creelman and Stoughton dates also the directors get together a change would be effected. Not even Regina can afford to mix dates with other fairs and would assist us in correcting fairs and would assist us in correcting no money, but tell others of the blunder. Throughout the province this offer. Write to-day to Mrs. bed two Connecticut men have patent. Throughout the province this offer. Write to-day to Mrs. dates.—Francis Free Press.

RUTHERFORD TO RESIGN

Head of Government-Cushing to Be Thrown Overboard -House Meets Today.

aguiry into the Alberta and Great Waterways contract will not conclude its labors by Saturday and will, in consequence, rise for an indefinite Whatever the results of the commis

sion may be when its report is pre sented and studied by the public, it is the general concensus of pointon that the Rutherford Government cannot much longer remain in office. There is no hope of uniting the two Liberal factions in the Legislature under the leadership of either Mr. Rutherford or

Mr. Cushing

In view of these circumstances it i quite apparent to a close observer that the Government forces are not in a position to meet the House on the 26th, and, therefore it will not be at all surprising if the resignation of Osler from Fifteenth south 350 the Premier is not at present in the hands of the Lieutenant-Governor, or will be tomorrow.

It is generally understood that Chief Justice Sifton will be called upon to form a Government in the place of that of Mr. Rutherford. What memconsisting of 240 pages, will retail bers of the Legislature will be associated with him is not definitely known

port to the effect that Mr. Cushing will not be included and at the same "There will also be a discount of time adds that Mr. Sifton will only 30 per cent. off the retail price of accept office on the understanding It is also to be noted that the big agree to the cancellation of the Great departmental store concerns are not Waterways' contract. Any other conrent opinion in the hotels and on the

> Politicians in close touch with the leaders of both factions of the legisor that he would be invited to do so.

> is very improbable. He described

ability will continue to control it for proved scheme, according to the plan town today. some considerable time to come. Tomorrow the decision of Mr. Ruth-

to the lieutenant-governor. Already the various groups of members are getting their heads together. If proclamation is issued tomorrow proroguing the session it would not be surprising. On the other hand if the government faces the house there will be a fight of exceptional virulence which would prolong the present unsatisfactory sate of affairs.

VIOLENT ELECTION.

jured in Austrian Election. great party leaders have been attackr sting at home to recover from injuries inflicted by a Socialist mob in

Kossuth, was forced to flee from a as he leans back in his carriage. meeting in Kiskoros. Former Minister

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The engineer submitted his recom endations to the committee for the visable this year, and with two exceptions the board adopted the reporin the following detail:

Ward 1. Halifa xstreet from Twelfth to Tenth\$ 1,470 Ward 2.

Eleventh from Rose west 178 ft. 214 Ward 3. Hamilton from Fifteenth south 470 ft.

St John from Victoria to Thirteenth Fourteenth from Halifay to hos

Ward 4. Cameron from Victoria to South Railway 1,140 Cameron from Victoria to Thirteenth 780 Thirteenth from Cameron to Garnet

Garnet from Thirteenth south 100 feet Sixteenth from Angus to Retallick Retallick from Thirteenth to Fourteenth

Ward 5. Cameron street from Seventh 150 ft. north to Sixth.....

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The work will be undertaken as soon as the report of the recommendations is ratified by the city council at their next sitting and the city engineer will be instructed to carry out the work in accordance with the above estimates as closely as possible. The largest single extension to the sewer That Mr. Bennett would accept office of the city on Halifax street, although the Cameron street main, as can be himself in the legislature on March programme for the present season. adopted by both the civic and provincial authorities as submitted by the city erford will no doubt be made known engineer and Consulting Engineer MacPherson.

PEN PICTURE OF FUNERAL.

Noted Author Contributes a Striking visited Regina last week. Account of Wonderful Cortege. London, May 21.—"Who shall hope to describe the cortege?" writes Sir Arthur Conan Doyle in his "Impression of Events," contributed in the Daily Mail. "What mere roll call of regiments of monarchs or of nations ator, will appear in the City Hall on stunned by its majesty, its color, its of the Y. W. C. A. The entertainment Vienna, May 19.—The election cam- variety and still details linger in the is highly recommended. paign in progress in Hungary is be- mind. The dog, too, little white ing attended by scenes of violence un. dog, who could forget him as he trots

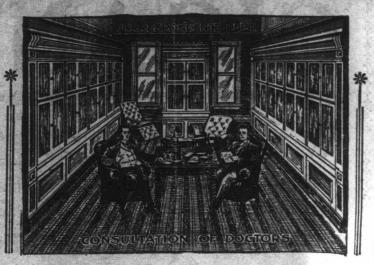
precedented in recent political con beside his master's coffin and troop ture last night, and enjoyed the in-There are about 1,000 candidates fight. England has lost something of her old troduced by Premier Scott. ing for 413 seats, and the whole coun. kindliness if she does not take him Spain, ascetic and eager, Portugal, were a Weyburn deputation who met ed and insulted. Count Apponnyi is sunburned boy, Belgium, kindly faced Premier Scott and General Manager man. There is hope for Congo at Chamberlain of the G. T. P. Monday last if that man has his way. There, The government decision is to be too, one remembers the strong profile made known shortly and will be pub-The great popular idol, Francis of the great American, set like granite lished net issue.

"To me the strongest impression of ed and many others seriously injured. river of scarlet and gold has flowed served. Since the campaign began a dozen its tide. Between its banks of pale persons hav ebeen killed and more faces the King has passed to his election approaches the conflict daily warriors, leaders and princes with gina Pharmacy property on Scarth is becoming more intense and violence glin of gold and flashes of steel, great-

"The people surge forth from their close ranks and the hushed hum of has stood at rest. For as many weeks the meantime, the stock in the old thousand members of our association it has been running heavily and slow-stand will be cleared out. this ought to be avoided if at all pos-I will tell you how to cure your- turns again to his own proper busiself at home by the absorption ness. The great dead has been hontreatment; and will also send ored and the world is now for the some of this home treatment living. All its manifold activities will down a decision in the case of Klinck Canada, and that a copy of this resolu conflict with Reina. We believe if free for trial, with references roar into action. It is good and should from your own locality if re- be so, for only through battle can life's

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Miss Kate Hayes, well known as Barr for defendant. Mary Markwell, of the Free Press,

Messrs. P. McAra, J. F. L. Embury, Dr. Shaw and F. G. Coventry are in attendance at the Foresters' High at 3.30 o'clock this afternoon on a Court at-Prince Albert.

Newton Beers, the gifted imperson are immensely concerned to reform Government should persuade immied new claims upon the sympathy of A Dozen Killed and a Thousand incan conjure it up? The senses were Monday evening under the aeroplane rose from Many attended the Shackleton lec-

> tests. Fatalities have been numerous of kings who escorted their dead peer teresting story told by a plain, bluff and party feeling is at fever heat wit hnoble Kaiser riding at their head. British sailor. The speaker was in-Messrs. Bowman. Black and Moffat

The Y. W. C. A. cafeteria and rest

and President Tissaw was assailed all was that of the exquisite Queen room opens today and with their inwith decayed eggs and stones in Nagy Mother, sweet womanliness, gentle formal opening the practical work of Szalonta and Count Aladar Zichy was grace, a picture framed for an instant the Y. W. C. A. may be said to com C. H. Gordon & Co. have purchased

than 1,000 injured. As the date for the peace. Now it is over, statesmen and from Willoughby & Duncan, the Restreet. This property has a frontage est muster upon earth, all are gone and remain but a memory.

of 25 feet, and the price paid was in the neighborhood of \$25,000. The purchasers expect to take possession of the property on August 1st next, when they will go into the new stand with London rises once more. For a few hours the greatest complex machine ishings, clothing, boots and shoes. In

Important Decision.

portance to homesteaders. Klinck thorities and the press." homesteaded the south-west quarter of 14-13-12 w. 2, in May, 1905, and leased French scientists have had much the farm to Greer in March, 1907, not success in locating subterranean wathe terms of the lease by the defend- ches into the ground.

ant, and Klinck sued. It was clearly proven that the defendant had not kept the terms of the lease, but the judge held that the lease was not valid under the Dominion Lands Act. No homesteader can legally lease a Indement was given for the defendant. C. J. Lennox for plaintiff G. H.

Across the Channel.

Calais, France, May 21.-Count De Lessenns the French aviator started double flight across the English Channel. He reached the English shore successfully, and was expected to renificent when the aeroplane rose from the ground for its trip, heretofore accomplished only by Louis Belriot. Rising, the count took his machine in a wide circle over the cliffs, and then headed straight for Dover. In fifteen minutes he had disappeared from sight. A torpedo boat destroyer followed the course of the aeroplane. De Lessepps had a fifty horse power monoplane called Scarabe. He as cended from the point at which Bierio started on his cross channel flight last July and rose gradually to an alhe was travelling when lost from

Grain Growers Object.

Moose Jaw. May 17.-At a meeting of the executive of the Saskatchewan pelted with eggs in Jelzorojk. Fierce in a carriage window and never to be mence. In he cageteria, which is Grain Growers' Association held tofighting occurred in Demes Rado forgotten. There are high lights which available to all girls and women in day, the Hudson Bay Railway question where one elector was fatally wound stand clear in my mind after a broad the city, luncheon and dinner will be was discussed, and the following resolution passed: "That while in the face of the assurances of the Hon. Mr. Graham, Minister of Railways, given on the floor of parliament some short time ago, we at out last executive meetings felt it our duty to express confidence in the declaration of the Federal government as to the speedy construction of the H. B. railway, later developments in the form of a totally inadequate appropriation for carrying on of the work make it necesto protest most vigorously against such a flagrant breach of faith in a matter so vitally affecting the welfare Judge Lamont has recently handed of the whole population of Western vs. Greer, which is of the utmost im-

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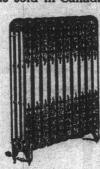
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"The Dictionary of Heating." were left sitting at the table surround-

AGENTS:

Barnes Co., Limited, Calgary

BAD FIRE AT CARLETON PLACE. Ontario Town Almost Destroyed by

Bad Fire in Business Section. Carleton Place, Ont., May 18.-Fire, which started in McGonigle's butcher shop, Bridge street, shortly after mid- make blood atenoment that the sins first hand from the farmers. night from a cause unknown and was of the world might be forgiven. had done damage estimated at fully lect followers" had driven out with the province. \$200,000. The best business section of their leader, Henry Heineman. He ture, which soon went. The new

street were also destroyed.

Bad Boating Accident on Lake Nipe-

brought by an Indian who found the kind of seed they sow.

Those reported drowned are Roy McGillivray, George Grant, fire rangers in the employ of the Ontario gov. is an important error in the correct tin declared that Saskatchewan is the only name so far obtainable is the morning of his death when it was ed. Even now, he said, in Europe

working on the shores of Nipigon afraid to die, that he had done his flour and oats because they were prolake, are said to have consented to best. According to inside stories his ducts of Saskatchewan. use their canoe to transport the four real words, spoken with an air of tired J. B. Green and Mr. Gallagher, of woodsmen across the lake from Point resignation were: "I have done my Borham, and H N. Morrison, also gave Alexander, a distance of 12 miles, so hit" The copper production of the should have mentioned them, what may have happened on the trip. McGillvray is said to have been subjected to epileptic fits and may have

overcome by one, thus causing THE STORAGE he canoe to over-turn. He is 19 years of age and his home is in Port Arthur, BUSINESS where he has two married sisters. Geo. Grant lived two years in Port Arthur, oming here from Soo Ste. Marie. where his family lives. He was 21

borhood, left tonight for Nipigon.

HOUSES AS AEROPLANES.

American City.

BLOOD SACRIFICE

oed From Terrible Crime.

Prominent Miller and Elevator years ofage and for two years was a Man Claims That Storage member of the Port Arthur hockey Will Not Pay-Expects team. H. Servais, who has a brother Many Mills in this Province. fire ranging in that neighborhood, but who was not reported as in the neigh-

Moose Jaw, May 23-The first series Port Arthur, May 19.-(Later)-Word received here late tonight from of sittings of the Saskatchewan Eleva-Nipigon confirmed the earlier rumor tor Commission closed here tonight. as to the losing of six lives through the upsetting of a fire rangers' canoe. to the grain problem of the province at the town of Weyburn on Wednes-Cyclone Plays Havoc With Houses in

The Moose Jaw meetings have prov Cairio, Ill., May 22.-Four houses ed intensely interesting and instruct. were demolished and several others ive and businesslike. The methods of badly damaged, a number of barns Professor McGill and his fellow con were wrecked and many trees torn up missioners in extracting useful and telby the roots by a cyclone which struck ing facts in the form of evidence from the northern part of the city shortly impressed the local public. Four witbefore seven o'clock tonight. The nesses in all were neard today, but storm came from the southeast and the evidence of C E. Austin, manager seemed to be about a hundred feet of the Saskatchewan Flour Mills, was the feature of the session.

man, was picked up from the founda day, Mr. Austin said that if the elevaheating apparatus sold in Canada. tion and carried about 50 feet north- tor, of the Saskatchewan mills was ward and landed bottom side up. Mrs. used for storage purposes only and Smith, who was in the house with her not in connection with the mill it children, was severely injured and one would not pay. Mr Austin undertook of the children had an arm broken. to put figures illustratin his point be-The storm next picked up the cottage fore the commission. Answering Proof Arthur Landquist, carried it a hun-fessor McGill on the prospects of the dred feet from its foundation and growth of the milling industry, Mr. landed it right side up, but twisted Austin considered there would be a out of shape Landquist and his family gradual growth of the industry in the were in the house and they were bad- province for a limited time and then The entire upper section of the That was the experience of Minnesota, house of William Wise was cut off North Dakota and South Dakota, Before finally closing your heating about three fet from the ground and where a number of local mills were carried away by the storm. Wise and going out of existence. In a measure his family were at supper and they the same was true of Manitoba.

He expected to see an increase i ed only by the shattered walls. The moderate sized mills in Saskatchewan sidewalks and porches of several during the next twenty-five years in houses were carried away. A number order to take care of the western of barns were wrecked and many trade, but these would not compete Vulcan Iron Works, Winnipeg large trees were torn up by the roots with eastern or foreign markets be cause of power and cost of labor and of the heavy freight rates. The disadvantages of the establishment of a Band of Fanatics in Oklahoma Stopmilling industry in the province were these three causes, allied to an in Aline, Okla., May 18.-Miss Jane ability to draw from the terminal Warfield, 16 years old, was today res- market.

cued fro ma band of fanatics twenty-The advantages were, on the other five miles south of this place. She was hand, the ability to supply the west about to be offered up as a sacrice to ern market and to select wheat at

In the locating of the mill terminal fanned by a strong southwesterly The sheriff of Dewey County had storage is largely a factor and terminwind, rapidly spread and at the time been informed that the band of re- al storage within the province would writing was still burning fiercely and ligious enthusiasts known as "the se- lead to a larger milling industry in

Answering further questions of Prof. the town is in ashes and the finest had a revelation from God that the McGill relative to a sample market residential district has been gutted world was to end today, and the heavand the handsome new Presbyterian ens would be rolled up like a scroll is a large milling industry the market opening up of tariff negotiations beurch, recently renovated at a cost following the contact of the tail of is bound to develop into a sample tween Canada and the United States South Africa, the latest and greatest will probably occupy two days at be replaced with regular \$1,000 bonds, church, recently renovated at a cost of \$20,000 is burned to the ground.

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Should be comet, that the only thing that market in effect, whether it is one in looking to the mutual lowering of which my father loved to promote. Shortly after the fire started it was seen that the local fire brigade were sacric. In order to save the world and Winnipeg as examples of his

wind carrying cinders and burning in spotless white, with a wreath of and he gets for it what it is worth. cabinet who are absent from Ottawa of this united Empire" embers in all directions. Starting in white roses about her head. Her hands The millers in Winnipeg select the during the greater part of the summer, McGonigles', the flames destroyed the were bound and Heineman was stand- best of the wheat which passes there will be little opportunity for the adjoining store belonging to J. Fraser, ing in front of her with a long huntand the Singleton Block. The wind ing knife in his hand. About him that which is exported is not the best in any active and detailed way until cream with the cream of previous ling evidence was drawn from him, that which is exported is not the best in any active and detailed way until cream with the cream of previous ling evidence was drawn from him, then swept the course of the fire along Bridge street towards the C. P. R. Bridge street towards the C. P. R. Sheriff Hughes placed the girl in Sheriff Hughes placed the girl i

Saskatchewan wheat compares with bargaining.

the best of Minnesota, he said that Meanwhile, also, it is possible that cans with warm skim milk. Use as signed and when the guarantee was Canada, being a nation of farmers, from the millers' standpoint Minnesoreciprocial trade arrangements will little milk for rinsing as possible, as agreed on, and he said that John reciprocial trade arrangements will little milk for rinsing as possible, as and was soon destroyed. In the rear has to pay a very large seed bill every ta wheat was superior for milling purbe made by Canada with Belgium and a large quantity would not only make stop and was soon destroyed. In the rear has to pay a very large seed bill every ta wheat was superior for milling purbe made by Canada with Belgium and a large quantity would not only make stop as a large quantity would not only make stop a and was soon destroyed. In the rear of Zion church the manse was on fire of Zion chur several times, but hopes are enter- 33,000,000 bushels of seed grain— prices than Saskatchewan. To the eye now under way in accordance with to raise the temperature to such an mile was reasonable for the road. tained that it may be saved. The wheat, oats and barley, and we are Saskatchewan wheat appears better the announcement made in Parliament extent that the cream would reach the announcement made in Parliament extent that the cream would reach the announcement made in Parliament extent that the cream would reach the announcement made in Parliament extent that the cream would reach the announcement made in Parliament extent that the cream would reach the announcement made in Parliament extent that the cream would reach the announcement made in Parliament extent that the cream would reach the announcement made in Parliament extent that the cream would reach the announcement made in Parliament extent that the cream would reach the announcement made in Parliament extent that the cream would reach the announcement made in Parliament extent that the cream would reach the announcement made in Parliament extent that the cream would reach the announcement made in Parliament extent that the cream would reach the announcement made in Parliament extent e Toller rink next followed with the adioining curling state. This being so the constantly increasing our agricultural and it weighs more per bushel, but last session by the Hon. Mr. F.elding. the empty shipping can returns rejoining curling rink. Both were frame buildings and burned quickly. The John McDonald, two belonging to E. rived from it are like the proceeds of An exporter would realize that Minne-John McDonald, two belonging to E. Tived from it are like the proceeds of the can is used again rinse with fresh the can is used again rinse with ri drew's Presbyterian manse on this interest—they are cumulative in their Saskatchewan wheat and that he clear to negotiate similar favored na. cold water to remove any dust that effect and grow in ever increasing would purchase it for different pur- tions terms with them. Negotiations may have been lodged in the inside. Mr. Cross contradicted the Pre-

able to hold out longer.

Messrs. Langley and Green as to dock- any country. London, May 22.—It is stated there age, etc., in course of which Mr. Ausernment, and four woodsmen of whom version of King Edward's words on likely to have the trade name attachreported he said on recognizing the and in the eastern provinces dealers The two fire rangers, who were gravity of his peril that he was not were charging more for Saskatchewan

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PRESIDENT'S INVITATION

To Discuss Better Trade Relations Is Answered-Can-

ing in United States.

Ottawa, May 24.—A courteous reply Canadian Government in response to my dear wife, and had the late King

belief that six men have been drowned 190,000,000 bushels of grain would fill would not in his opinion, pay at 1% practically be in the nature of reducon Lake Nipigon, though the facts 1,500 miles of railway cars. It is such cents, and if competitive elevators ed customs taxation to the Canadian cannot be clearly established until the a large amount that it is hard for the were retained there would be a tenconclusion of the investigation being mind to comprehend, but, at any rate, dency on the part of companies to cut with France no home industry need gon this afternoon on receipt of news farmers to be particular about the ing to a reasonable charge when unhas the opportunity of getting across

THE KING'S MESSAGE

ple beyond th seas:

piness of all his people throughout his dominions was dear to the heart of my beloved father; for them he lived and worked, and in their service he died. cannot doubt they will hold his name in grateful remembrance.

"I am now called to follow in his footsteps and carry on the work which prospered in his hands. As ada Cannot Consider Matter sailor I have been brought in con for Some Time-Good Feel- stant contact with the oversea domnions of the Crown. I have personally realized the affectionate loyalty which holds together many lands and diverse people in one glorious fellow-

"It will be my earnest endeavor to the examination. apparently the bond purchasers call for help was sent to Almonte, lot had fallen to Jane Warfield.

While expressing willingness to ensafeguard in all their fullness the libuphold constitutional government; to can for neip was sent to Almonte, which responded by sending down

There is nothing to the statement that farmers could get better treater that farmers could get be the farmers could get be the

which responded by sending down men reached the dell in the Glass ment if the grading system was abol- conditions, the Canadian Government my dominions and under the good of the Athabasca charter. He said he after the Morgans to give them sometheir fire engine manned by a competent crew. These, in addition to the two local engines, did their best to two local engines, and their best to before he was made Attorney-General. The Warfield girl was clad the disinterested party, it is graded Fielding and other emembers of the justice and peace, the great heritage

Our Wheat Production. Ottawa, May 24.-A statement premade by search parties which left Nipiit goes to show that it would pay our rates for the time, eventually returnsuffer while at the same time Canada pared by the census and statistics branch of the Department of Agriculto the important markets of these two ture shows that among the wheat-Further questions were asked by countries on the best terms open to producing countries of the world and which were not on former files. be made under the direction of L. R. ada ranked tenth, the total produce- these were sent owing to the desire chiefs on the Georgian Bay Canala tion of wheat in Canada last year is to see Clarke and that Clarke should survey. Five parties will go in and given as 166,744,000 bushels as com-To he People in Dominion Beyond the pared with 112,434,000 bushels in 1908. sire to see the railway started so that many sections of th route It is ex-London, May 23.—The King has is- countries was as follows, 786,472,363 ises. Some he sent from the telegraph this summer. sued the following message to his peo- bushels United States, 713,286,923 office in person so there were no "The innumerable messages of kind- British India, 253,592,377 bushels; Can- with others, although he knew of abness from my loyal subjects beyond ada, 166,744,000 bushels; Italy, 155, the seas have deeply touched my heart 711,230 bushels; Spain, 144,511,581 filed. When the files were taken to be held in Brandon on June 1. Many and have assured me I have in full bushels; Germany, 138,399,277 bush- his house he had forgotten about them of the best herds in Manitoba and Sas-

AND CROSS are about fifty miles north of Edmonton and are held in the name of a man

Carnwall Was Client of Attor- was out of the city. ney-General - Contradicts Mr. Bennet brought out the most

ship. Nine years ago I travelled Waterways deal resumed their sitting an endeavor to get them signed, and has been sent to Washington by the through the Empire accompanied by this morning, when the Hon. C. W. from the Morgans on a single bond Cross, Attorney-General, was on the for \$7,400,000, made so in order to

he knew nothing.

The practice of mixing warm fresh was on the stand and though no startfirst buildings on this street to catch, the hands of safe parties today and little or no effect upon the standard Meanwhile it is believed that the quality of hand separated cream. The Athabasca Syndicate until everything present gathering movement in the cold cream is warmed up and it soon was over and he declared he never

The fire was under control at five ratio. Some years ago a competition poses, difference was due to climate looking to the placing of Belgium and A stiff brush, washing powder and hot mier's evidence that he had given no was carried on in some 450 places in conditions. If an absolutely pure Italy on the Canadian favored nation water should be used for washing all indication to the Attorney-General Canada to see just what the actual sample of Canadian Red Fife could list in return from them of the lowest dairy utensils as undesirable flavors that he wanted to meet Minty in Winresults of using clean, pure seed would be. If we reason from the rewould be. If we reason from the rewould be if we re sults obtained from it ,we find that pronounced but if the same wheat medium of the Belgium and Italian strainers and separators should be our grain yield last year would have were grown in the same countries al- Consuls-General at Montreal. Any washed each time they are used and must be mistaken in this regard as he peg by way of the North Saskatche-Port Arthur, May 19.—The finding been increased by 190,000,000 bushels together different types would be proresult of professional treatment actives are again used. Keep in the sun without consultation with the Premier Explorers have reported that a six amount of personal effects leads to the on every acre under cultivation. Now, A government system of elevators corded to either Belgium or Italy will as much as is possible when not in or the latter telling him to do so. The construction of the railway which was cost with a few locks as the river has being delayed more than the govern- a deep and a broad channel for nearly ment had been led to expect

duced from C.P.R. files which were Parliament last session to defray the Canada now ranks fifth. In 1908 Can The Attorney-General eplained that Bolgney, who was one of the subbushels: France, 361,050,000 bushels; copies and clerks had done the same

nteresting fact of the day just before Premier Rutherford-Infin- the Commission arose. Mr. Cross told

the A. & G. W. would run. He bought

them last fall at public auction. They

named Hopkins who bought them for

the Attorney-General when the latter

itive Bonds Not Yet Signed. aim that the infinitive bonds for the A. &. G. W. were not yet signed four days ago and the Morgan people are Edmonton, May 23-The Royal Com- getting anxious to get them. Last week mission on the Alberta and Great Mr. Fisher, their solicitor, was here equivalent to the amount each invest-Rutherford. Mr. Cross will be on the All morning the Hon. C. W. Cross stand all day tomorrow.

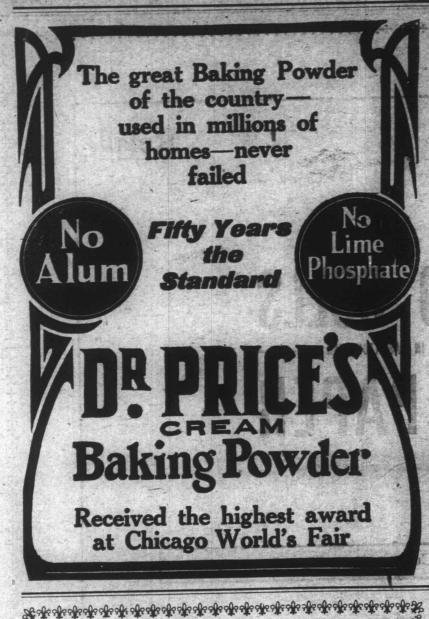
Disinfecting a Poultry Run

The first thing to do will be to well skimmings, which has been cooled, is ments made. He declared he never lime the whole, say two inches thick. Let the lime be as newly-burned as present gathering movement in the sours. By the time it has been warming the prey of the all-devouring flames. Its value was estimated at about \$40.

The present gathering movement in the sours and he declared he never double. Was over and he declared he never double. When we of Cornwall's connection with digging—i.e., two/spades deep—be do not the investigating officers. Heineman is said to be from Lees-prefers federal grading to local besore that wall be all the present gathering movement in the source was over and he declared he never double. When we of Cornwall's connection with digging—i.e., two/spades deep—be do not him to make the possible. It wall be all the present gathering movement in the source was over and he declared he never double. The possible is the present gathering movement in the source was over and he declared he never double. The possible is the possible in the possible in the present gathering movement in the source was over and he declared he never double. The possible is the possible in the possible in the present gathering movement in the source was over and he declared he never double. The possible is the possible in the of protective duties on many items to be from Leesthe value was estimated at about \$40,the v

the whole distance A vote of ten A number of telegrams were pro- thousand dollars was made by the come to Edmonton because of his de- carry on surveying operations on as Last year the wheat production by he could keep his pre-election prom- pected that the work will be finished

solutely no reason why they were not Manitoba Breeders' Association will



News of the Province

Craik will build a \$3,000 hospital. A cadet corps is being formed at Ox-

John Horne, Sr., one of the Weyburn

Yorkton is negotiating for the establishment of a bra ch of the Quaker Oats company at that point.

Many excursions to Oxbow have forming the Souris Park.

Yeomans, Sask.-Modes of travel are various, and J. L. Anderson, of Midale, who passed through here on his way to the Willow Bunch country last week, chooses to be independent of railroad facilities. Anderson had along with him a traction engine and water tanks, etc. A mishap to one of his tanks compelled him to camp in Yeomans for a while

Conservative Association was held in re proposed highway from moose and the following form moose and th the following officers elected:

President-W. R. Matchett. Vice-Pres.-W. J. Hyde. Secretary-T. H. Phipps. Treasurer-C W. Welsh.

Executive committee—The above officers and J. W. Bailey.

Old Settler Dead.

Word has been received that H. J. Parker died on April 21st at Toronto, deceased was one of the earliest settlers in Battleford district, holding a mittee on publication of pamphlet for the credit of the province. claim near the power house before the current year. Carried. the survey of the town plot in 1882. ably, residing principally in British meet at the call of the president and Columbia, but returned to Battleford secretary. in 1904. On the formation of the aBttleford udicial District he received the appointment of sheriff, which he held until compelled to resign last year ow-incident three Grand Army men who ing to ill-health.

Burned to Death.

Vonda, May 16.-A Galician named Nikola Waslyk was burned to death Southern forces, met together at the in his stable on Friday morning, east Royal Hotel, Weyburn, on Sunday last. of Batoche, between the hours of nine Although all three had fought with and twelve. A fire started in the scrub the Northern army in this battle they and came down through the woods. were unknown to each other until the The man went into the stable, which Grand Army button which they wore was ablaze to try and save his mare established comradeship and ex changand was evidently overcome. His ing experiences, they discovered that body was burned to a scrip. He was they had fought side by side on that about 45 years of age and leaves & eventful occasion in 1862 or 48 years widow and six children, five of them ago. under seven years of age. Coroner The three men were Herb Northey, McKay, Corpl. Chaney, Mr. J. H. of Waterloo, Iowa, who belonged to Currie and Mr. A. F. Totzke went out the 22nd Iowa regiment; N. A. Linin an auto to the scene of the tragedy ton, of Oklahoma City, Okla., who but an inquest was considered un- served with the 6th Iowa, and J. C. necessary.

Associated Boards of Trade.

Jaw on May 12th 1910:

adopted

Wilcox-G. A. Nelson, - Gram. Rouleau-R. F. Lowe, W. H. Dickin- with the 93rd New York regiment.

Moose Jaw-R. Loney, A. E. May- they have no recollections of seeing berry, J. A. Symington.

经济济游游游游游游游游游游游游游游游游游游游游游游游游 The secretary reported that no progress was made re the proposed roadway from Moose Jaw to Portal owing to lack of interest taken by those ask-

ed to further the project. The fiancial report was then read as follows: McRoberts Bros. have sold the City Balance from 1908-9\$166.62 Hotel, Moose Jaw, to J. A. Kenney, Moose Jaw grant 100.00 Wilcox

> Expenditure Expenses Sec. to Moose Jaw re pamphlet 3.70 Moose Jaw Times, printing

Moved by J. A. Symington, second-

Lowe, of Drinkwater, take the place wall about the A. & G. W. except to Minard's Liniment Co., Limited, of Dr .Cook, vice-president, now removed from the distract Carried Moved by Mr. Mayberry and secondwhere he has been staying for some ed by T. A. Hill, that the officers to-

Moved by R. Loney and seconded Of late years he travelled consider. by R. F. Lowe, that we adjourn to

Heroes Meet.

Weybnrn, May 19.—By a curious cohad fought together in the battle of Shiloh, one of the decisive battles of the war between the Northern and

Garner, of Weyburn, who was in battle line with the 5th Illinois

It was a great day for the three The following are the minutes of the grey haired veterans, as all day long meeting of the Associated Boards of they sat together recalling incidents Trade of the Soo Line, held in Moose of the war surrounded by a crowd of intent listeners.

The minutes of the last meeting Mr. Northey is an Iowa capitalist were read, and on motion of R. Loney, who is itneresed in Canadian land seconded by T. A. Hill, they were investments. Mr. Linton departed on Tuesday for the Forward district The delegates from each town were where he is taking up a homestead. On Monday a fourth Grand Army Milestone-T. A. Hill, W. R. Steele. man joined the group in R. Brown, of Kenmare, N. D. Mr. Brown served Although the three men first mentioned had fought in the same battle

eath other during the war.

WATERWAYS# COMMISSION

Rutherford Says That Cushing Never Complained - Left Many Matters of Importance Everything Points to Banner Year for Winnipeg's Big Fair, July 13-23. to Subordinates - Cross Will restify.

eouple of days. L. M. Johnston is con-

what became of the three drafts Chrake put through on Feb. 26, 1909. The one for \$3 200 was apparently drafts, \$1,000 and \$501, were drawn in

made. They were given to understand the government would not guarinet had simply said they would be fair with Clarke, if his proposition was good. Mr. Rutherford contradicted Cornwall and some previous witnesses in small details, though he qualified his contradiction by saying class provided for this American hog.

Edmonton, Alta., May 19.-Premier B. Bennett on cross-eamination was Britain, two gold medals; Clydesdale to May 10. particularly effective this afternoon, was nothing brought forth to show there were any crooked dealings. The he was too prone to leave matters of been arranged for this summer. This Sec.-Treas. 1908-9\$100.00 had told them to do them he took is the result of the work done towards Printing 6.00 things for granted, once he had ordered it and paid practically no attention to them until they came before him in council when he would explain to

Moved by T. A. Hill and seconded until he resigned in February last. by R. Loney, that the secretary be paid \$100 for services for 1909-10. Carried.

with the contract with the A. &. G. W. ford Association, \$25; Canadian Pacitic Railway, \$388; Canadian Northern Railway, \$288; Zermer Disinfectant ter the final meeting on October 7. Moved by W H. Dickinson and section the A. &. G. W., and that was silver cup; Canadian Jersey Cattle onded by R. Loney, that the secretary when Mr. Cushing asked for a copy Club, \$25; Red Polled Cattle Society Balgonie Conservatives.

write and arrange to have local of the contract. The Premier knew of England, gold medal; Empire Sepnothing, absolutely about the obtainart or arrange to have local of the contract. The Premier knew of England, gold medal; Empire Sepnothing, absolutely about the obtainart or contract. Conservative Association was held in re proposed highway from Moose Jaw ing of terminals for the road and he can Oxford Down Record Association ed by T. A. Hill, that Messrs. Dickin-J. K. Cornwall were not friends and Western Packing Co., \$25; J. Y. Grifson, Nelson and Loney form a com he said Minty and Cornwall were fin & Co., \$25; all the Canadian specimittee to interview the propore of "Imaginaries" when they wrote such alty poultry clubs; De Laval Separator ficials re mail service on the Soo line. letters about him, as he had never Co., silver cup; A. E. Drennan, grain spoken to Cornwall as it was alleged pickler; Steele Briggs Seed Co., \$15;

mention in a general way that he had decided on his railway policy. time on account of his health. The gether with H. McKellar and E. M. in which the latter said five per cent. had a tree fail on him, crushing him

> memory of such a conversation. himself as perfectly satisfied.

Throughout the day the Premier appeared tired and nervous and his Elgin Road, L'Islet Co., Que.

ONE GRADE

until Monday morning at ten o'clock, when Hon. G. W. Cross, attorney-ge eral, will be examined.

EXHIBITION PRIZE LIST NOW

The prize list for the Winnipeg Industrial Exhibition for 1910 is now being distributed. The copy to hand Edmonton, May 18.—Premier Ruth- shows very fine work in the cover, the erford was on the stand all morning lower half of the title page being oc-

Winnipeg, to make a payment to the Athabasca Syndicate. The other two opportunity to know who is to act in

The premiums are most liberal. For instance, in Clydesdales a stallion Clarke. He said the syndicate delethen talked only in generalities. No to say nothing of the medals and cups. teams in harness on the line.

This should be a banner year in the exhibit of the Scotch breed. Other for, possibly not so generously, whilst ing of November 14, when the amount of \$20,000 per mile at 5 per cent. was decided on. Previous to that the cabinet had simply said they would be a record entry in the red and roans. and Winnipeg fair will no doubt this have promised entries for the new

A large number of special prizes are offered by the various societies, priv-Rutherford finished his long two day ate individuals, and firms, namely: slege on the witness stand today. R. Clydesdale Horse Society of Great Horse Society of Canada, \$225; Shire cups, ten gold medals and cash \$50: Premier's evidence showed chiefly that Ogilvie Flour Mills Co., Ltd., \$95; G. F. & J. Galt, \$50; Winnipeg Business medals; Free Press, silver challenge cup; The English, Canadian and American Hackney Societies, six silver onto, silver tea set; Canadian Here ing the past 12 seasons. 1909, did he and Cushing ever men-stein Fresian Association, \$100 and

ed by Mr. Mayberry, that present of he had done in letters written by ficers be re-elected, and that H. H. Minty. He never spoke with Corn-Yarmoouth, N. S.

Mr. Bennett asked him if he recol- cis Leclare, one of the men employed lected a conversation with D. D. Mann by me, working in the lumber woods Saunders, of Moose Jaw, form a com- bonds were to high and would injure fearfully. He was, when found, placed yacanthoides), and the other (R. for breeding purposes as well as from Mr. Rutherford declared he had no fears were entertained for his recov. Pale red and Hougton are good ex- for sale, as the Association does not Asked about his taking over the his body turned black from his ribs and Industry of the second. railway construction of the province to his feet. We used MINARD'S The current and the gooseberry are ers. from the Department of Public Works, LINIMENT on him freely to deaden natives of a cool climate, hence their The Secretary of the heep Breed he said he told Mr. Cushing he was the pain and with the use of three going to do it and the latter expressed bottles he was completely cured and part to the northern portion of the Regina, and Mr. Auld will be glad to able to return to his work.

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Agriculture, through the statistical and At the conclusion of the morning ada, whilst the reverse side is occu- acreage sown to wheat, is 557,000 acres pied by a splendid shield surmounted or 13.6 per cent. This compares with with a bunch of maple leaves, con- an increase last year of 381,000 acres. taining the dates of the exhibition, or 10.3 per cent. The estimated area

> crease of acreage sown to oats of 467,-000 acres or 26.3 per cent. The area

wheat and barley. This movement is almost entirely a reflection of the the various grains during the past six

that barley will show a slight, and bax a very material increase in acre-

crop acreage, or 4,317,000 acres, was

The dates upon which seeding of medals; Royal Alexandra Hotel, Win- were April 27 and April 26 respectivenipeg, silver cup; Frost & Wood, ly. These compare with May 3 and Massey-Haris, Cockshutt Plow Co.; May 11 respectively, last year, and Balance on hand 283.18 Cushing and told that he never heard Dominion Shorthorn Breeders' Asso- April 20 the average date by which Mr. Cushing express dissatisfaction ciation, \$300; "Canadian Farm," Tor- wheat seeding has been general dur-

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IN ACREAGE oue easily. For this reason they may be planted where they will receive

The Saskatchewan Department of and abundantly to good treatment. which this year extend over ten days, ander wheat in 1910 is 4,642,000 acres. The estimated acreage sown to oats be placed immediately into a trench shows a decrease of 137,000 acres or five or six inches deep, the cuttings list this year is the anouncing of the 6 per cent. In 1909 there was an inunder oats is estimated to be 2,103,000 base of the cuttings. They should There is a widespread tendency this coarse litter during the winter to pre-

glect, and yet bear some fruit, but it

prices that have been obtainable for permanent location. These plants start to grow quite then talked only in generalities. No definite proposition of any kind was made. They were given to underthe early spring and the presence in in fall just as well, in which case they

barley and flax respectively are in field culture the rows should be five

Horse Society of England, gold medal; per cent., or 956,000 acres, was sown dence than previously, though there P. B. Ross, Greenfell, Sask., \$25; Ca prior to May 1st, 1910. In 1909 only nadian Percheron Society, two silver 11 per cent. of the oats acreage was

> sown to wheat was sown in March. College, two silver cups; Suffolk The acreage estimated to have been Horse Society of England, silver sown in March is 257,000, or 5.5 per

Gentlemen,-In January last, Fran. generally grown as an ornament.

These fruits both grow naturally in

wheat and oats was general this year all diseased or insect-infected branches should be cut out and burn for a good many years, but generally in about ten or twelve years it wil have passed its usefulness.—J. Troop

IMPORT SHEEP.

Sheep Breeders' Association Will Ship Pure Bred Sheep Into Province The Saskatchewan Sheep Breeders'

Proper Methods of Cultivation For Association decided at their annual meeting in March that the great scarc- conditions contained in two certain Whie currants and gooseberries are ity of sheep for breeding purposes and contracts for the sale of goods, which not so universally used now by the the unprecedented demand for them will be produced at the time of the average housewife as other species of makes it desirable that two or three small fruit, they occupy a very im- car-loads of pure-bred sheep should be portant place, and generally command imported from the East and sold by day, June 1st, 1910, at the hour of auction in November or December Two (2) o'clock p.m., at the Ware-There are four species of currants next at a number of important points house of Gaar, Scott & Company, Reknown to the botanist, but only one in Saskatchewan. Before engaging in is commonly grown for its fruit, viz.: so important an enterprise it is de-Ribes rubrum, which furnishes all the sirable that the farmers who are in red and white varities; two species the market for breeding stock should 1 25 h.p. double simple rebuilt engine. which produces black fruit, but they express an opinion as to the quantities are grown only in a small way and they require, the breeds they favor, I Set 6-inch extension wheels, also the yellow flowering species, which is and whether or not they would be prepared to endorse this action by the 1 Cab on engine. Only two species of gooseberries are Sheep Breeders' Association. Corre- 1 Tank pump and hose. commonly cultivated. One of these is spondence is therefore invited from a native of North America (Ribes ex- persons desirous of purchasing sheep on a sled and taken home, where grave grossularia) is a native of Europe. those in the province that have them ery, his hips being badly bruised and amples of the first, and Crown Bob wish to take any step that will preduice the interests of any sheep breed-

cultivation is confined for the most ers' Association is F. Hedley Auld United States and to Canada. A cool, hear from Saskatchewan farmers in moist soil is best suited to their na- regard to this question. Interested ture, although for garden purposes persons would do well to write today and tell the secretary what they wan or what they can supply.

Drainage.

Since 1896 the King Dray has bee pefore the rural districts of the United States, and by its use hundreds of miles of good roads have been main- mortals, will not credit the extraordintained at little or no cost in the grang ary usefulness of the drag, but it er states. No report of the use of makes a road on any kind of country this valuable and simple remedy for as good as the best macadam street. bad roads is on record from Ontario | It is usual in the states where it where it is more needed than anywhere else on the continent.

The use of the drag is little short sult is a splendid smooth, rutless, level of miraculous, and the stories told of road all the way to town. its effect are delivered by those who hear them for the first time. A slight experience soon convinces the sceptical, and once the drag has been used made in dates of meetings in the agrinothing else will satisfy the farmer in cutural etension lectures:

pieces of scantling attached together Guffin slants across the road when the horses Trossachs are hitched up so as to draw the loose Kabeyum lings work wonders. They put a Aldred fills up ruts. As a result there are Goose Lake never any puddles. Puddles make Slager the resultant drainage there is an end Dupuis to bad roads. Farmers, who are the Loweton ost conservative and unbelieving of Ingleford

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has been used for the farmers to drag in front of their own farms. The re-

Change of Dates. The following changes have been

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Wednesday, May 25, 1910.

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TY FLOWER GARDENS HOW to MAKE the BACK YARD ATTRACTIVE



another must remain in town all their back yards, and though the deep possible.

through the springtime and per- extensions on the majority of city houses haps must wait until the summer have greatly curtailed their yard space, oblong shape, with a two to three foot is well commenced before she still there is often a small plot of ground border all around, then a flag walk, and can get really into the country left that can be converted into a most in the centre a large plot over which the and enjoy the delight of awakening life fascinating flower garden. in the trees and shrubs all about her can A girl who is really enthusiastic in her first thing to do is to divide the centre

thing; she must bring the country to her do all the work herself in her back yard from one fence to the other. The lines for own city doorstep, or, rather, to her own garden. Before she can start in her the clothes can reach straight back to the back yard. And it is astonishing how planting, however, she must first send to kitchen door, and if stretched at double much of the spirit of the country can be a florist for a hired man to dig up the space there will be plenty of room for the a comparatively small expenditure of time, ingenuity and the help of just a little money.

with a well rotted manure or a mixture is covered over with roofing pebbles, with of bone meal and sheep manure can be asphalt or with cement, the white pebbles little money. Only recently have the dwellers in large from two to three feet, and the fertilizing also absorbing rain and dampness most

Morning Caps Attractive Work., the lag walk and the other half of the centre plot is next dug down and fertilized. Instead of the old flags roofing pebbles may

IRLS who are accomplished needle- faint pink silk was trimmed with Valen- be laid on the narrow walk or path, makwomen will find a fascinating occu-ciennes and drawnwork and pink satin ing this garden still more attractive. pation in making some of the charming breakfast caps now fashionable for is clear a most adorable combination is gifts to their friends. They are not of deep ivory point d'esprit, with pale usually worn by young girls, but as pieces of handiwork they are most attractive. No embroidery or lace work is too dainty fashioned varieties of the flower. Yellow and a familiarity must be acquired with for their decoration, and they offer an and pale blue is another charming com- all the different plants to be used, for it unexampled opportunity for the display bination for a blonde whose skin is rosy, must be known to what height each plant of skill and taste. The caps are made and a very dainty cap is in pure white fine will attain, that the seed may be sown in

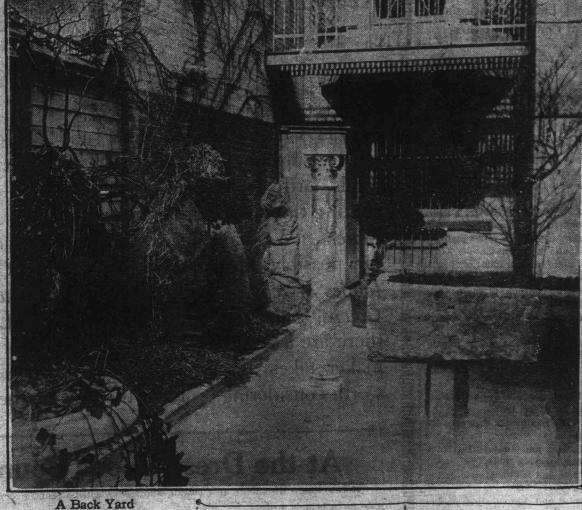
most persons are those with the full Girls Now Collect Bookplates. crowns and ruffles, especially for persons with small faces.

Fine lace of all sorts is used on the app. Cluny filet enipure and Valenciennes caps, Cluny, filet, guipure and Valenciennes being the greatest favorites. The lace must be very good, even if it is not real lace, and almost always real lace is used.

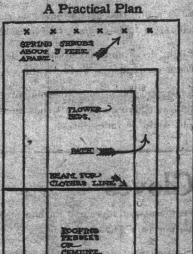
When they are made of tible or not instead of wash materials bload lace, and materials bload lace, and the thin Spanish and Itabia laces are used. The cape are sometimed into which a proper strained by the soliding for an original ways to decorate her room will find this a most tive of the cap matches this color and is in the form of ribbos how or artificial flowers are both used on the cape in the form of ribbos how or artificial flowers are both used on the cape in the form of ribbos how or artificial flowers are both used on the cape in the form of ribbos how or artificial flowers are flowers and the unanimal flowers are flowers and the unanimal flowers are flowers are flowers are flowers and the solid in the flowers are flowers are flowers and the solid in the flowers are flowers are flowers and the solid in the flowers are flowers and the solid in the flowers are flowers are flowers are flowers and the solid in the flowers are flowers and the solid in the flowers are flowers are flowers and the solid in the flowers are

If the vard is one of the old fashion bars for the clothes lines are placed, the but content herself with the next best love of plants and flowers will want to space in half with a cross beam hung

rapidly. The earth in the plots bordering the flag walk and the other half of the



Garden in Winter Trim



will be soon enough to commence experiments. These last named shrubs should for fifty plants from 65 cents upbe planted at a literature of a tiny yellow eyed narcissus costing plied with fresh vegetables at regular grocer's prices. From the proceeds of the be planted at a distance of from two to ward. Tiny Spanish iris is another ex-

Next, the side fences must be covered 30 cents for a hundred plants. for all idea of a back yard is of course to To fill in the centre of the border beds garden which is devoted to the cultivabe done away with. For this purpose and the large middle plot there is a great tion of flowers alone.

Total PS are planted with a stick, the bold bunk in three to four inches and covered snugly with sand before the earth is replaced. The plants should be three to four inches apart. The leaves must be allowed to turn yellow after the plant has finished blooming, for it is while the leaves are withering that the plants are big enough, will give r any bulk in any back yard. A narrow wooden advantage its first trial year.

No true flower lover could be content the bay window of the dining room to the pathway among the flowers below can be built at small cost, and where it is boxes placed in the kitchen window herick wall of the house the visitor to this one time back yard will imagine herisely below the plants are big enough, will give r any self in a veritable garden of the gods.

bunches of these cheerful little flowers oughout all the month of May.

Chrysanthemums and Japanese anemne, if planted in the spring, will in sure the back yard garden of being still thing of beauty throughout the autumn. Nor should the Christmas rose, which oms above the snow at Christmas time,

ATE in the autumn the plants must be well covered with a good coating of manure to keep them warm for the long sleep of winter. It would be well to add any new plants or bulbs in the fall rather than to wait until the spring comes again, for a garden planned and planted then will flourish with less care and watching than when the seeds ust come to life just as soon as they are sown and can take root.

In laying out a garden it is well to note that the best effect is obtained through quantity rather than through variety. other words, it is best to have more of one kind of flower massed together than to expend the same amount of money upon a heterogeneous collection of all lifferent shrubs and flowers.

For a garden reclaimed from an average sized city yard the following would make good and sufficient list with which to stock :- Five to 6 shrubs, 100 early tulips, 100 late tulips, 150 narcissus, 100 Spanish iris, 150 crocuses, 6 large peonies, about 6 rose bushes, 2 dozen daffodils, 3 dozen German Iris, 1 dozen columbine, 3 bleeding hearts, with a few nasturtiums if it is esired to have some flowers in the garden through the late summer.

There are also many vegetables which will grow quite as well in a city back yard as in any country kitchen garden. Tomato vines, young onions, young carrots, peans, peas, radishes, parsley, lettuce, rhubarb-all these could be made to yield useful amount of pin money to the enterprising girl who can make an arrange-Next spring, after a year's experience, it Narcissus poeticus is the charming title ment with her family to keep them supuisitely pretty border plant, costing only realized for many new shrubs and plants for the beautifying of that part of the

an excellent, hardy green vine is the variety of hardy perennials which can be enormous radicano. Crimson ramblers relied upon to bloom in any city garden. enormous radicano. Crimson ramblers relied upon to bloom in any city garden have been banished to the roof or to should also be allowed to climb over the fence. Another charming climbing flower is the Dorothy Perkins rose.

For border flowers, snowdrops come first after the frost has entirely disappeared from the ground, next the crocuses, after these gay colored tulips, then the goodly smelling narcissus and finally bright spring hues. Columbine is an at first little short of miraculous. But the goodly smelling narcissus and finally the exquisite bell flowered hyacinth, These border flowers may be planted in rows or in regular clumps, as preferred. Among the crocuses the white, blue or yellow are equally adorable, and these early spring flowers. A few good varieborder growing about the edges of the path, Crocuses are not expensive costing. border growing about the edges of the path. Crocuses are not expensive, costing anywhere from 23 cents to \$1.00 or more schild. Tea roses also will bloom early in June if planted in a well sheltared spot. Two year old plants should be procured, this is well within the limits of possibil-for this garden must show up to its best ity in any back yard. A narrow wooden

常 PRACTICAL TALKS BY THE 简 APRIL GRANDMOTHER

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in a great variety of designs, according to the taste and appearance of the person who is to wear them. The first question, of course, is what is becoming and there are quite enough designs in favor to make it possible for a become with the ballot of the caps are most useful to women who in the first warn of the caps are quite to be selected for every one. Some of the caps are quite and others are quite find a full ruffle or pleating around the face, and others are quite flat on top, without any ruffle, and finished a around the face merely with points of course, for her a fling of parts are those with the full ones for the caps are those with the full ones for the caps are those with the full ones for the caps are those with the full ones for the caps are those with the full ones for the caps are those with the full ones for the caps are those with the full ones for the caps are those with the full ones for the caps are those with the full ones for the caps are those with the full ones for the caps are those with the full ones for the caps are those with the full ones for the caps are those with the full ones for the caps are those with the full ones for the caps are those with the full ones for the caps are those with the full ones for the caps are those with the full ones for the caps are those with the full ones for the face merely with points of december of the caps are those with the full ones for the face merely with points of lace. The face merely with points of lace, the full one full ones for the face merely with points of lace. The face merely with points of lace, the full one full one full one full one full ones for the face merely with points of face and adpearance of the goods. The face mouth while he letters are the while he letters are the flowering and the bulbs range in the bulbs range in the bulbs range in the bulbs range in the plant love to sa high and the test of the full of the course of the full of the plant love one for the full one full of the goods.

The caps are most useful to women of Eastertide is a flower? The plant is plant and watching the buds daily turn so pretty in coloring and so suggestive into beautiful flowers it is hoped that of the springtime we think that perhaps some of the spirit of its beauty may be it will bring a moment of cheer, and so absorbed, and a sense of beauty cannot we send it to the friend we love.

But the Easter flower is more than good.

this. It is an object lesson of the best There should be a deeper respect therethere is in life and may be taken as an fore given to the little Easter flower. If

a small boy on Scarth street on Friday was on Monday fined \$10 and costs.

James Blake, who recently retired from the R.N.W.M.P., and paid an exweek. He leaves this week for British Management; Dr. Cowan and Mr. J.

Hon. Walter Scott returned to the capital Saturday morning from his struct the delegates to express the health. Ald. George Brown, who ac- Mr. Henry's services and to reques companied him on his rip returned him to remain as pastor of Kno to the city at the same time.

Mr. and Mrs. Mytton left on Sunday for a visit o England. While in England Mr. Mytton will represent the Regina Board of Trade a the International Convention of Boards of Trades, to be held in London.

At a meeting of the Astronomical Society last Friday night, Judge Brown intimated to the members his desire to present to the society anequatorially mounted telescope. A committee was appointed to make the purchase of he instrument, and the society hope soon to have it installed. The society and province are much the pres indebted to Judge Brown for his gen- and other of the Public Scho erous gift.

South Africa, Commissioner for the and a representative of the architects Rt. Hon. Lord Starthcona to univers. Storey & Van Egmond. Rev. A. Hall, ities, colleges and schools of Canada, who recently presented the copper has arranged for a patriotic demons-shield made from Nelson's flagship tration to be held in Regina on the the Victory to the school board, was 27th October, when on behalf of Lord also present to see his gift consigned Strathcona shields and medals made to the stone with numerous other from the Victory will be presented articles and memoranda of public to pupils of the educational institu- school board history. The following tions in the city by the Lieutenant- is a list of the contents of the box: Governor, A similar demonstration will be take place in Winnipeg on Tra- First, Second, Third and Fourth falgar Day. Rev. Mr. Hall left for Books. Vancouver on Monday.

By the pronouncing of the sacred words of St. Paul's church Tuesday, Act. Rev. Canon Hill concluded a pretty romance in which a Saskatchewan Education for year 1907. farmer secured a bride whom he had never seen until that day. The wed- year 1909. ding took place at four o'clock, the contracting parties being Malcolm tion papers for year 1909. McDougal, a farmer of Davidson, Sask., and Miss Mary Constance, of Hull, England. The bride only arrived from England at 7.40 on Monday for 1909. night and on Tuesday morning, at 10 Regina Public School Forms for o'clock she met the groom. They had year 1910. never seen each other before, and Tuesday shook hands for the first time. For nearly a year the parties May 7, 1910, and May 21, 1910. (Funerhave been corresponding and had exchanged photographs.

Church Parade.

A large gathering of the local lodge of the Sons of England attended 18, 1910. church service on Sunday. Headed by Copy of Regina Saturday Spectator, the Excelsior band they marched to May 15, 1910. St. Paul's Church, where the Rev. | Copy of the Regina West, May 18, Canon Hill, assisted by Rev. Alfred Hall, of Durham, South Africa, conducted an eloquent and impressive port to the Regina Public Schoo' service. The officers of the society Board for year ending 1909. present were A. Bannister, president; A. McDonald, P. P.; W. Walker, P. D.D., and A. E. Chivers, D.D.

Winnipeg Business Men.

seventy of the prominent business. including trustees, superintendent, the city hall, where they spent some stenographer, carpenter and teaching time with the mayor and leading citi- staff zens, and were entertained at luncheon at the King's Hotel. An interesting announcement was made by Dr. Jones, American Consul at Winnipeg, who stated that it had been decided to place an American consul in Regina within a year. Other speeches were by F. W. Henbach and E. L. Drewery

Union Depot.

The mayor has received a telegram from F. W. Peers, assistant to he second vice-president of the C. P. R., containing he satisfactory information that work is likely to be soon started on the union station. The C. N. R., he stated, have accepted the terms offered them by the C.P.R. for the joint use of the passenger and freight shed Wreck on North Line Almost Fatal to erminals at Regina. An agreement is being prepared and immediately it is executed, plans for the new station will be filed and work commenced as possible thereafter. No arrangements have been made for the Grand Trunk Pacific, and that road will probably have its own depot and terminals.

Convention.

The adherents of the Church of Latter Day Saints in the district of Saskatchewan, including this province and the neighboring province of Al hours' work was required to extricate him from this perilous position. His and the neighboring province of Alberta, will hold a four days' convening the state of the state tion in Regina, commencing Thursday, face and some contusions about the

gates will be in attendance, and the next regular trai nto Saskattoon. among the high dignitaries of the Church outside of the province who temportry track skirting the permare expected to attend the convention nent way in order to conduct the usual are Bishop Evans, of Toronto, and traffic, which was proceeded with on Elder F. A. Smith, of Lamoni, Iowa. Saturday evening. The engine and The president of the Saskatchewan baggage cars are still lying in the district, which was organized last ditch. The track where the accident year at Saskatoon, is T. J. Jordan, of happened is highly graded and has a

Want Mr. Henry to Stay.

thusiastic meeting of the congrega- to spread. tion of Knox Presbyterian church was held in the Sunday School room Wednesday night to discuss the question ships with means of discharging proof procedure in regard to the call ex- jectiles and will station them at sev tended to the pastor, Rev. Mr. Henry, eral coast ports for use against for by Chalmers' Presbyterian church, eign fleets in event of war.

Mr. James Balfour was appointed Keep Minard's Liniment in the house.

Mr. James Balfour to repr Ballantyne to represent the Board of

European trip, enjoying the best of appreciation of the congregation of

FOR REGINA

Corner Stone of Strathcona School Laid on Saturday-List of Contents of Box.

The Rev. Alfred Hall, of Durham, and Wilson and Wilson, contractors, The Aleandra Readers, Primer

Annual Financial Statement for the

School Ordinance and Amending

Annual Report of the Department of Grade VIII. Examination papers for

Second class and Junior Matricula-

First Class and Senior Matriculation papers for year 1909. Arithmetic and Mensuration papers

Government Forms for year 1910. Copy of the Regina Morning Leader; al of King).

Copy of Regina Standard, May 16 1910, and May 20, 1910 (Funeral of King.)

Copy of Regina Town Topics, May

Copy of the Superintendent's Re-Annual statement of Secretary-Traesurer, respecting attendance, classification, etc., of Regina School

District No. 4, for year 1909. A list of names composing the Re-On Thursday Regina was visited by gina Public School Board and staff, men of Winnipeg, who are touring the secretary-treasurer, truant officer, West. The visitors were escorted to medical health officer, architects,

> Municipal Manual. Calendar of the University of Sac

katchewan, 1911. Sample of Manual Training Work -Philip Blair, Grade VII., Victoria

Drawings of public school children. Coins and stamps. Nelson's Shied (made of copper from Nelson's ships Victory and Fou-

The Contractors' History-Wilson & Wilson.

Illustrated book containing work of Storey & Van Egmond, architects of this building

NARROW ESCAPE

Engineer.

The morning northbound C. N. R train was derailed a mile and a half north of Chambrelain on Saturday morning. The engine overturned upon its side and two baggage cars also left the track. None of the passengers were injured, but the engineer, Fred Porter, escaped almost by a miracle. He was pinned under the engine with his face towards the boiler, and two It is expected that over 250 deletended him, and he was removed by

considerable curve. It is surmised thta the recent heavy rains loosened the grading material with the result A largely attended and very enthal the subsidence caused the rails

The British navy is equipping air-

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An Ideally Equipped Station on the Road to Appropriate Dressing

Y/HAT an ideal month is June! How beautiful are its brilliant blossoms, delightful days and sparkling sunshine—outdone in loveliness only by the June brides themselves. To those brides this big store sends forth a welcome message today—a message that tells of how to lessen the usually heavy burden of seeking the proper dress and requisites. The whole story is told in these few words: "Come to the Big Store." We have made special preparations for the June bride. We have solved every problem that can possibly arise, and we have solved it delightfully. Here, then, is the glad array: Pretty and sheer fabrics of white for the all-important gown itself, charming Hats for the bride and her maids, Travelling Gowns, Suits and Hats, Bridal Veils, Dainty Lacy Undergarments, Shoes, Collars, Handkerchiefs. Oh, there are a hundred things you'll think of as needed, and you'll find us superbly ready for you. The dressmaker takes a special pride in the help her department gives; she has a reputation in such matters that's worth considering. Then there is another point about this big store service: We can help you economize.

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EOLEINNE-That soft rich clinging material, in a fine even silky cord, all shades, 42 inches wide at 75c, 85c and \$1.25 a yard.

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We handle a Kid Glove we guarantee a neat fitter and an honest wearer, in black, tan, grey, white and navy. Our price per pair, \$1.25 and \$1.50.

SILK GLOVES in elbow length; all shades; double tiffed; 3-dome fasteners; reliable at \$1.00 and \$1.50 per pair.

All lengths, all sizes, all prices.

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The best bride's trunk we have ever seen is to be

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Leather bound with waterproof top. Large and roomy

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EMBROIDERED NET GOWNS for evening and fancy dress wear. Exceptionally fine, at from \$15.00 to \$25.00.

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