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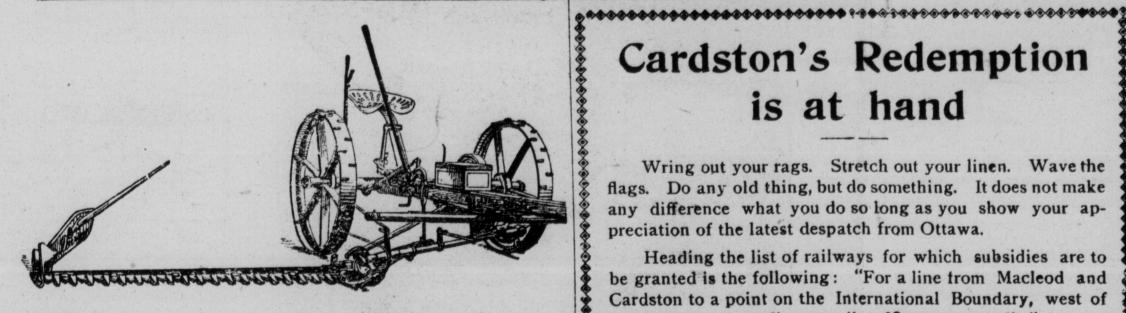
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# Haying Time

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## PEOPLE'S MEAT MARKET

THE NEW BUTCHER SHOP A trial order will convince you of our ability to satisfy. FRESH SAUSAGE daily and the very best of STEAKS, CHOPS, ROASTS. etc. at

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## Cardston's Redemption is at hand

Wring out your rags. Stretch out your linen. Wave the flags. Do any old thing, but do something. It does not make any difference what you do so long as you show your appreciation of the latest despatch from Ottawa.

Heading the list of railways for which subsidies are to be granted is the following: "For a line from Macleod and Cardston to a point on the International Boundary, west of range 21, not exceeding 45 miles, \$3,200.00 per mile."

You know the rest. Time will not permit us to say anything more in this issue. Just keep on shouting and doubt no longerthat the long looked-for and much needed railway will soon be here. More anon.

### Cardston at the **Dominion Fair**

It is a little late, yet "Cardston at the Dominion Fair" would be game. As you will bear in mind unable to tell you of "Cardston and the Dominion Fair." But it is a story that will keep and bear repeating for we feel perfectly safe in saying that never before in the history of Cardston has such wide and favorable publicity been given to her natural resources and many advantages which the district affords to the farmer and prospective settler.

It was Uncle Sam's Big Day, July 4th, when we had the privelcheese. The Cardston exhibit was variety. well displayed and showed a splentin Woolf, Van Brown, R. W. ond, Pincher Creek third and Lethbridge.

the lady visitors kept Mrs. Brown shape.

the Cardston Exhibit.

\$50, where Cardston fell down chen. was on Home Manufactured Articles-Atkin's shoes alone would have filled the gap. With a little touching up in Barley, a bigger variety of Sand Stone and the Home Manufactured Articles, Cardston would have headed the list. However Cardston was there with the goods and the judges were loud in their praise of her exhibit.

Of the Fair in general, it was remarkable success. We had just time to witness the most successege of taking in the Fair. The ful operations of the man with the number of Cardston people there Air Ship and to wonder, "What's at the time made made ut think we the use of living good and trying had struck one of Cardston's busy to be an angel, when you can fly corners at Conference or the Races anyway." The Airship dida't We arrived in Calgary little be- last long after we arrived. One of fore 6 in the morning and after our gentle zephyrs happened along breakfasting and witnessing the and the Air Ship went up in flames parade we made a quick move for and smoke. This gentle zephyr the Cardston Exhibit. Here we also demoralized the Fake Side found Mr. Van Brown indus- Shows, which was a great blessing! triously engaged in cutting cheese The Horses and Cattle on display and handing it out to the passers- were fine, especially the beautiful by. Cardston pamphlets were White Ayreshire cattle. Poultry everywhere to be seen and the galore and the roosters all crowing people were liberally helping them. at the same time. Sheep and

The Fourth of July Parade was did variety. Large Bristol Boards a unique affair with Taft, Roosewere suspended from either side velt, Bryan, Uncle Sam and of the booth telling of the prizes Johnny Bull. Roosevelt was won by the Cardston District, astride a beautiful bay korse. Mr, Martin Woolf was on the laft a great Big Elephant and grounds piloting people to the Bryan the Democratic Donkey. beat them. The bands entered are the matter of the locating of the Cardston Exhibit where Brown Uncle Sam and Johnny Bull rode and Pilling attended to their wants side by side and they showed their la Prairie, Stonewall, Treherne, Martin Woolf, the vice president and satisfied their inquiries. All friendly feeling by hoisting each Hallock, N. D., Moose Jaw, Sask. of the Association stated that he the Cardston men seemed busy and other's flags respectively. R. B. and Cardston. to most people and on this point either team weighed less than 250 berta. Cardston scored very highly. The pounds and some of them out-

the supervision of Mrs. Van Brown man of this committee and he made an excellent showing and carried out his work in excellent

The Fair Management is to be highly complimented for the splendid way in which everythin, was carried out. It is safe to say 

Cardston Band for

(Lethbridge Herald)

Winnipeg

a resolution of appreciation of the

The boys are making the trip to Boards of Trade was instructed to Winnipeg, each at his own expense, place before the Executive at Lethto enter the competition at the bridge on Fricar the necessity for fair and it will take a good band to Harvest Help Excursion and also Kenors, Out,, Brandon, Portage Weigh Scales at Calgary. Mr.

hibit above all others was the for the dirty gusts of wind that given freely of his time for the the Town Council, freshness of the display and the occasionally sallied forth. The past three years without renumer. It is more than likely that the frankness with which it was ex- Specialties were clean and very ation we are told, and has taught detailed statement of the expenses large photos among the wheat were good and the game of base- has a band of which he may very lished in a later issue so that the helped materially to relieve the eye ball between the Fat Men of the well be proud. The best wishes people may see what the Board of and furnish material for enquiry. U. S. and the Fats of Canada, was for its success go with it to Win is doing. The native grasses were a marvel very exciting. No member of nipeg from Lethbrige and all Al-

history of Cardston as the begin tipped the 300 mark. It only took Below we append a copy of the ner of the famous Alberta Red them two hours to play four resolution as moved by Councillor Winter Wheat was listened to mnings and the score was 10 to 12 Ives and seconded by Councillor most attentively. Those whose in favor of the U. S. Fats. The Macbeth. It was sent to THE information leading to the recovery special work was with the exhibit Band contest found five entries STAR from Leibbridge and is over of the following horses: as representatives of the Cardston and the results were as follows: the personal signature of William One light bay mare, star in fore-Board of Trade, were, Messrs Mar- Strathcona first, Lethbridge sec- Henderson, Mayor of the City of head, one white hind foot, branded

number of days longer than the the Iowa State Band, the Hamil- dered on the public square ty the marks. others and was left to close up the ton Kilties and the 15th Light Cardeton Band while on its way One Clyde gelding colt, strips in booth, pack, ship and return with Horse Bard of Calgary. Mr. to the Winnipeg Exhibition and face, four white feet, no brand. the display. The work of the Chapin, well known to many of our express its sincere wish that the Will pay \$15,00 each or \$50,00 Ladies Kensington Class, under Cardston readers, was the chair- Band lift the competition prize, for information leading to recovery William Henderson." of all. Address,

Mayor, City of Lethbridge.

### Board of Trade

The regular mouthly meeting of that a more successful fair has the Cardston Board of Trade was never been conducted successful held in the Town Council Chamfrom the standpoint of the visitors. bers last Tuesday evening. There the city and the management was a good attendance and an in-The arrangements seemed to be teresting session was held. Prest. almost perfect and it was evident | Martin Woolf occupied the chair, that no efforts were being spared The main subjects for discussion to accommodate and entertain the were the reports of the Board of vast crowds that thronged the Trade Representatives at the city. The special train from Cal- Dominion Fair. The members gary to Lethbridge started out gave a most excellent and detailed with between seventeen and account of the work peformed. eighteen hundred people on board. The reports were adopted and a Standing room would have been vote of thouks was tendered W. C. most acceptable but? the standing Simmons, M. P. P. for his liberal room was jamming room and when donation of \$25,00 to the Board of a man got located it was stay Trade. The Ladies Kensington there for "get" was an impossibil. Class was also moved a hearty vote ity. The train leaving Calgary at of thanks as also the members of busy telling them "how it was II.45 was nearly I2 nours getting the Board for the good work perdone" and the nature of the organ- to Lethbridge Most of our formed by them at the Fair. Mr. ization by which it was done. It Southern friends were compelled W. O. Lee made explanation rewas a splendid display and helped to take the soft side of a plank garding communications from the materally in the attractiveness of seat. Many of the Cardston peo. Freight Agent of the C. P. R. at ple took occasion to visit Banff Calgary. He stated that in all When judgement was awarded, while away. The Stake Presi shipments west there had been a Cardston was given the sixth place dency and company called at the big descrepancy in weights and which entitled her to a prize of Dominion Fair enroute to Glei- urged upon the Board the necessity of having a government weigh scale at Calgary, otherwise the western market would be virtually closed to this district as the farmers could not afford to take the miller's or purchaser's weight when there was always a big deduction from weights on this end. Mr. D. E. Harris, Jr. reported the attendance of himself and D. S. Beach The City Council did a gracious at the Convention of Western thing on Saturday night when on Boards of Trades at Medicine Hat motion of Alds. Ives and Macbeth The meetings were most interesting and they felt well repaid for splendid music played by the being there. Mr. Harris spoke Cardston Military Band and of of the resolutions that were passed wishes for their success in the at the Convention. Regarding the competition at the Winnipeg Fair Utab Excursion, it was deemed The band is a unique organiz- of the Board of Trade meet the ation and deserving of more than train at Couts and all those who passing notice. It is composed of have friends coming on that train boys from eight to twenty-one would do well to see Messrs Elfon rears of age, none of whom the or R. W. Pilling. the delegates manager, H. C. Phipps, proudly and they will do all in their power states, smoke or drink. As a band to assist them on their journey. they are hard to beat and their In the matter of the Tourist Car. playing on the square brought Mr. Harker reported that the car euthusiastic applause and som- had been self sustaining and that ment. The band numbers twenty- he had \$5,00 to the good which he selves to the same as well as the Swine were there in splendid seven They have a new set of would turn over to the Board of silver plated instruments, the first Trade. Mr. Elton as the Cardston of their kind in the west, which Board's representative on the Excost them eighteen bundred dollars. | coutive of the Scuthern Alberta

they made a good impression upon Bennett made a cracking good The conductor, S. S. Newton, suce at the the meeting in Leththe people. The one thing that speech and was heartily applauded deserves all kinds of credit for the bridge on the 17th owing to the seemed to mark the Cardston Ex- The horse racing was good save efficiency of his band. He has that he had a meeting with hibited. The sprinkling of a few much enjoyed. The Fireworks the boys what they know and he incurred at Calgary will be pab-

### \$50 Reward

\$50 00 reward will be given for

5(connected) on right thigh.

Pilling, Wallace Straiton. Mr. Camrose and Raymond equal. "Moved, that the Council record One dark bay mare, branded Van Brown was in charge for a The judges were the leaders of its appreciation of the music ren- half diamond and figure 3, saddle

W. A. Tolman. Cardeton.

MANY OF THEM WERE FORCED ON HIM AGAINST HIS WILL.

Now Great and Prosperous Colonies Which Fly the British Flag.

much of it has has received with grumb- and grumbled, as usual. ling protests instead of hearty thanks. The first great conquests in India were

deminance of the Malay Straits.

magnificent port, with innumerable ware- years before the British Government took houses filled with priceless merchandise, over the task.

A SMART MAN RECALLED IN DIS- Rhodes as its soul, GRACE.

Raffles, with unerring instinct, saw what the swampy island might become. | and conquered Matabeleland and check-He was at the time Governor of Bencoolen, in Sumatra, and, through his instigation, Singapore was bought from the Malayan Sultan of Johor for £13,500. This was altogether too enterprising a "deal" to please stolid John Bull-or his Covernment of the day.

Sir Stamford Raffles was practically recalled in disgrace, and the Government would have handed Singapore back to the Sulfan had they dared. But public opinion compelled them to keep it. How John himself that "God's own country"

The whole of the Straits Settlements were practically forced on John Bull. He Wolfe take Quebec, but for generations didn't want to be bothered with the John Bull would have nothing to do with Malays or their islands. But his enter- it. It was left alone for any nation who prising sons went out there and took fancied it to take it. possession on their own account. One Englishman, Sir James Brooke, had him- As late as 1814 obstinate "J. B." as good ness the advent of a leap year, it is selself made Rajah of Sarawak, a Malay as told the missionaries who went to New dom one hears of a proposal being made State, without waiting to ask for permis- Zealand to try to convert the Maoris that by a woman, either in a leap or any other sion from the Home authorities; and the risk they ran by so doing was en-

returning home from a more or less un- pany and throw obstacles in its way. successful cruise, made a sudden, unex- FRENCH NEARLY GOT NEW ZEALAND mortified that she went home and compected swoop on the rock on his own account, and took it from a weak Spanish after its discovery by Captain Cook that It may be that the paucity of feminine garrison before they knew that he was John gave a sulky consent to his flag proposals is directly due to the fact that really there, so to say. At first John being formally run up over New Zealand. leap pear is the only year in which they Bull growled and didn't see what good Even then he only consented because he arc considered permissible. At any rate, et, and, indeed, quite inconsolable. She

John Bull, personally—always, of course, as typined by his Government, had very little to do with the founding. A little more delay on his part, and he has been made with supreme indifference has to the year.

A little more delay on his part, and he has been made with supreme indifference has been made with supreme indifference as to the year. of his Indian Empire. In the early days Governor be sitting in the seat of the late of fered her hand and heart to Earl Stow.

Governor be sitting in the seat of the late of fered her hand and heart to Earl Stow. tives to India, but allowed a body of pri- It is entirely John Bull's own fault that ell brother of Lord Eldon, did not pause beautiful girls in the Italian capital, and vate merchants, who banded themselves the whole of the island of New Guinea, to reflect as to the year. His lordship apparently also one of the most whimtogether as the East India Company, to which is nearly three times as large as try their luck in the great Asiatic Em-Great Britain, does not belong to him. It is interesting to recall that the late pire. At first the company were satisfied New Guinea was actually in full posses- for tempting some naval men to desert Baron de Lesseps enjoyed a like novel choly fate befell a charming young Paris with strips of land on which to build sion of John in 1793; but he was indiffer- to his yacht in the Mediterranean.

first aimed at a European Indian Empire, mans looked longingly on the rest. And, advice he was giving. Indeed, it im- This fair creature was the great-grand- Thereupon she retired for a time to Metz, look for husbands are apt to find them,

making conquests, but simply to save their shores. themselves from being swept into the sea by their French rivals.

THE COMPANY THAT RULED INDIA.

Afterwards, however, they began to wonder if they couldn't turn the tables by turning the French out, and wars bit of it. Finally, in 1883, Sir Thomas with the Hindoo rajahs followed. John McIlwraith, the Prime Minister of him that one of his wandering sons had laid the foundations of the British Em-It is surprising how much of John pire in India by winning the great battle Bull's vast Empire has been literally of Plassey. The old gentleman saw a forced on him against his will-how vision of more responsibility for him,

Singapore is far and away John's most made by soldiers who were, strictly ty their Prime Minister, he would probvalued possession in the Farthest East. speaking, not John Bull's at all. They It has been called a Gibraltar and a were made by troops enlisted and paid Liverpool combined, and its possession by the company, and it was "John Comforthwith abandoned, ta, given the British the unquestioned pany," as the sepoys called it, which gave Clive his first commission. The

was a swampy island, which nobody track of Africa on John Bull. He had no than a quarter of it. thought of any value. Nobody, that is, wish to grab it himself, and would have except Sir Stamford Raffles, a brilliant locked on with calm indifference while haust the list of colonies which have been Colonial Governor, who had forced his vast tracks of South Africa were being forced on John Bull's acceptance. But it annexed by the Germans and the Boers. should be sufficient to prove that, what-

MADE WAR ON LOBENGULA,

ed the Boer and German advance. Had John not held his sons in check and frowned on them when they wanted to be enterprising, the German Empire in South-West Africa would probably never have been founded, because that part of the world would have been painted British red before the subjects of the Kaiser got near it.

John Bull certainly grabbed Canada and Australia on his own initiative. But many millions the island is worth now belongs to him to-day. Captain Cook paid his first visit to the island in 1769- Results of Refusal Are Often Disastrous

the protection of the British flag, his request was acceded to only in the most grudging spirit.

Later on the New Zealand Land Company was formed to take the first steps toward changing the beautiful island into a British colony. John Bull John didn't have any notion of taking Gibraltar for himself. A wonderful son could—that is the Home Covernment of the protection of the British flag, his request was acceded to only in the most noble families of Rome. She the most noble families of Ro

the key of the Mediterranean was going was informed that if he didn't the white in most cases in which offers of marriage declared herself to all intents and pur-

BULL'S COLONIES it, Then it was that the company began were uneasy at the prospect of having to fight, not at first with any idea of German and Dutch neighbors so near to

> WE WOULDN'T HAVE NEW GUINEA. Time after time the Queenslanders implcred John Bull to step in and take possession of New Guinea. He wouldn't do it. He let the foreigners take bit after Queensland, was driven to desperation, and, resolutely taking action into his own hands, gave instructions for the an-

nexation of New Guinea. John Bull was actually very bad tempered over this. He at first refused abschutely to anow the annexation. If the atly have insisted on the portion of the island which had been secured being

In the end, however, he growlingly In 1819, Singapore, which is now a company ruled in India for a hundred Queensland had forced on him as a presconsented to keep what his sons in ent. All through his own fault, instead and a big harbor crowded with shipping, The Chartered Company forced a big Guinea, John Bull owns something less

> But the Chartered Company, with Cecil ever his sons may have done on their own account in the grabbing line, the old gentleman in the white breeches and the top-boots is not himself quite such a greedy grabber as certain of his enemics allege.-Pearson's Weekly.

THEY SOMETIMES MAKE QUEER CHOICES.

-Curious Case of Feminine Infatuation.

While maiden ladies of uncertain age are facetiously said to await with eager-

Gibraltar for himself. A wonderful son could—that is, the Home Government of she then and there invited him to become tounded her friends by presenting herof his, named Admiral Sir George Rooke, the day did—to discourage the new commost ungallantly rejected, she was so generian sculptor, and begging him to society, became enamored of a good-look-

have been made by members of the sex poses a widow, and arrayed herself in which usually receives them the "leap" sombre mourning garb, which she vowed

offered her hand and heart to Earl Stow-

linquent the marchioness, who was in to by a damsel of 17, around whom was resident, who, however, repelled her ad-It was the French Government who The Dutch took part of it, and the Ger-ccurt, was much impressed by the sound the glamour of a most romantic descent. vances, including an offer of marriage. pleix and Lally, to see if they could win land, the people of the latter colony ately wrote out a proposal of marriage, was picked up when a babe on the battle- afterward her dead body was found on later years.

## Gathering Posies



ACK and Jill went up the hill On a bright spring morning;
But they had no pail to fill,

I must give you warning.

Just one reason they should roam—And there is no other! Don't you see they're bringing home A bouquet for mother?

which the usher obligingly handed up field of Waterloo, immediately after the to the bench. With admirable prompti- fight. tude, the judicial luminary accepted the What is more extraordinary still, the proposal on the spot, the lady's bold proposal was made in the presence of the move being thus justified.

MAY AND DECEMBER.

when he requested to be taken, along with his newly-acquired kingdom, under the responsible for what happened to the protection of the British flag his in the risk they ran by so doing was entirely their own concern, and he wouldn't known to have taken place last leap the most noble families of Rome. She to regret so doing, for during the trying time of the sensational Panama scandals.

her that no happiness could result from the union of May and December.

Baron's own son. Small wonder, there- fast sinking. fore, that he thought it was not intended for him, but for his son. However, The same happy result did not attend on being enlightened, he did not refuse similar offer made less than a decade the offer, but accepted it, and married the

newspaper, a very handsome woman, who was one of the queens of Vienna

quaintances by frequenting the theatre had made this cold, unimpressionable every evening and throwing bouquets to mortal her sole heir. the object of her infatuation and advertising her passion in various ways. But terly inexplicable. the singer did not reciprocate her affection to the extent of entertain a proposal of marriage.

After going from one extravagance to another, the lady went on the stage herself; but her theatrical career was not of long duration. She finally became quite "I'm here jist for tryin' to flatter a rich irresponsible for her actions, and had to man." be put under restraint.

their factories and warehouses, and leave ent to it, and left it lying unguarded and . While the judge was lecturing the de- an old man of seventy he was proposed desperately in love with a neighboring

### Legend of the Envious Fisherman

O NEED was there for Jeb's discontentment. As a fisherman he was always lucky in his catches; he owned a pretty little home; his wife was devoted to him, and his three little daughters loved him dearly; 30 had even laid by a goodly sum of zoney, for a "nest egg."



JOB RECEIVES THE BAT

ride by on a magnificent stallion, or the wealthy usurer would go by on the other side of the street, or there would pass any one perhaps of more fortunate station or circumstances than he, Job would be smitten with envy.

One day as he sat fishing from a great rock, a sudden tug came on his line. Job pulled vigorously. The next instant, to his astonishment, he jerked from the water a comical little elf. The dwarf, without a moment's hesitation, drew from his jerkin a sack. He deposited this at the feet of the fisherman, saying, as he did so:

"Job, every time you reach into this bag you will find a gold coin. Gather together all the coins you desire until sundown. After that time I warn you not to touch the sack."

Without more ado the elf vanished.

Coin after coin Job took from the target and the coins the target and the coins after coin Job took from the target and the coins after coin Job took from the target and the coins after coin Job took from the target and the coins after coin Job took from the target and the coins after coin Job took from the target and the coins after coins Job took from the coins after coin

Coin after coin Job took from the bag. Working with feverish excitement, golden mounds lay all around him when he began to notice that the sun was about

"I suppose I'd better stop now," said he to himself. But just then he happened to observe the great towers of the neighboring ces-tle; and the ambition came to him to be ever so much wealthier than this lord. So he proceeded to bring forth

more coing. All at once the sun, which had been vanished bag, gold and all!
"'Twas the elf's warning!" moaned

Job.

Then he awoke, for, you see, it was only a dream. But it was a dream that set Job to thinking about avariciousness and envy. And as he trudged home, although he was without a single fish to show for the afternoon, it was in a perfectly contented frame of mind. Never afterward was Job discontented with his lot.

the footpath just outside the house of

the man she loved. In her pockets were several letters addressed to him, and before committing marry her. Like the sensible man he ing tenor then singing nightly in oper- bends and other securities, comprising She shocked all her friends and ac- and testament. By the last named she

Feminine infatuation is sometimes ut-

BAD WAY TO FLATTER. "Yes, ma'am," the convict was saying,

"The idea!" exclaimed the prison visi-

"Yes, ma'am, I jist tried to imitate hissignature on a cheque."

and sent two brilliant adventurers, Du- as New Guinea is very close to Queens- pressed her so much that she immedical daughter of a woman of rare beauty, who where she had relatives; but shortly but they seldom boast of their finds in

### CIGAR KILLS THE PARROT, BUT HE WINS OUT JUST THE SAME













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### CURRENT TOPICS.

Nowadays to be up to date you've got to be a month ahead. Up to date really means ahead of the times. A tailor displays his spring goods at least two or three weeks before the demand. It doesn't pay to be only up to date in your business. Get the newest possible things, clothing for children, from the point of order them before they are made and in view of health, is shoes. There is an that way establish a reputation for have ever-growing tendency to credit the ing the novelties quicker than your rivals. ill fitting shoe with many reflex The merchant is in a bad way who waits of course, is especially applicable to the a fresh new stock a man does not have mother would hardly insist on sharpa fresh new stock a man does not have the to spend a cent more than to have the children; and the little square shoe sold common kind and class of goods. You for very young children is adapted to can order in as small lots as you wish the little square foot for which it is deand by not overstocking you will realize Signed. It is later in life that the trouble your investment more readily and make begins, and it is men that all mothers a bigger profit by not having your money inside of the foot is allowed to grow in tied up in the stock.

hand that they can't get rid of a new line a sheet of paper, then draw round the would not be any better. That is absurd weight. The design secured on paper tipped the wrong way. on the face of it. The people don't like in that way will be the design on which to come into your store every day and the child's shoe should be made. Give them a novelty in a staple line and tounding rapidity, and that the shoe that you will be surprised to see how quickly was a perfect fit in April may be a startthey will wake up and buy. The up to ing cause for trouble in June. date man is ahead of the times. He has If the foot is allowed to be crowded He gets the business when the rush be- being or becoming too short, or too nar-He gets the business when the rush be-gins and he also hurries the rush, for Again, it by no means follows that the with the first window displayed and one shoe, it will not necessarily be a good pattern of dress goods or a certain new fit for six-year-old Jack.

new line don't think that will satisfy your fit and support. patrons and develop the steady patron- shoe at the sole and heel more quickly governed, however, by memoranda, the sphere of argument. age that you desire; you've got to have a at one side than the other it is an indi- which in part is as follows:stock of everything, but the size of the cation of a weak ankle, and then the usually has the smallest stock of the newest goods. A man has gol to be up rotates every day. When we get married and settle down in our own house ried and settle down in our own house Youth's Companion. we don't want what mother had. Not fanyour life! We want one of these new that can be packed in a suit case. The new is the universal cry.

### PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

World's Prominent People. Her Majesty the Queen has lately taken ing erectly, twenty times. You will feel a great liking for fencing, and is now tak- the cords in the back of the limbs seem ter in question was formerly instructor to and circulation will be established beone of the regiments of Household Cav- fore you are aware of it. alry, and boasts of having trained more If you are unfortunate enough to get first-class swordsmen than any other boiling hot water over yourself, take man in Europe. He describes Her Majes- some eggs and whip the yolks and ly as being a "born fencer," and as one whites together. Then smear them even-

only scion of Royalty in the Fatherland of baking soda, or bi-carbonate of soda, who is learning a "trade." Three young to break the force of a cold or influenza. ons of Prince Frederick Leopold of Half a teaspoonful in half a glass of Prussia, nephews of the Kaiser, have water, taken at frequent intervals, proves gene to the manual labor training highly efficacious. school at Gross-Lichterfelde, for the purpose of taking a course in practical mechanics. This is in accordance with being taught cabinet-maker's work.

father was a working men who was and turkeys are similarly affected—the as a Golden Rule chief. killed during the building of the Regent's former even having been known to at-Canal, while his father held a subordinate position in a London gas company. Sir John, from small beginnings, has built upone of the largest and most successful contracting firms in the world. Perhaps Sir John's biggest undertaking was the damming of the Nile. For five or six years he had 14,000 men working for him on the banks of that great river; and the on the banks of that great river; and the only means they possess." huge reservoir which he built, holding P0,000,000,000 gallons of water stands as one of the engineering marvels of the At being meek he tried his hand age. Sir John's spare time is devoted to For one unhappy day, the collection of art treasures, and en- But people tried to do him, and tertaining his friends in a right royal He found it didn't pay.

bearded infant in long clothes, surround-ed by a host of pompous officials armed a Chicago store-keeper, died last year and toria and the Hon. Charlotte Knollys, her But India princes do not take kindly with feeding-bottles.

SHOES FOR CHILDREN.

One of the most important items of the straight line intended by nature.

To permit of this the shoe must be wide Many merchants have the false notion enough, and the only way to insure this that because they have a good line on is to have the child stand barefooled on

see the same goods in the same way.

It is imperative also to remember that at certain times a child grows with as-

date man is ahead of the times. He has out of shape at this critical age it will his show window filled with a season-never regain the normal, especially if able display long before the rush and a the great toe joint is the one to suffer, week or two ahead of the other stores. and it usually is, as a result of the shoe

cause he has to. It is the man that helps rickety or weak in the leg, especially the where the patrolman believed an arrest per taken from a noard buried in his surpassed in the aggregate by the thought to the patrolman believed an arrest per taken from a noard buried in his surpassed in the aggregate by the thought to the patrolman believed an arrest per taken from a noard buried in his surpassed in the aggregate by the thought to the patrolman believed an arrest per taken from a noard buried in his surpassed in the aggregate by the thought to the patrolman believed an arrest per taken from a noard buried in his surpassed in the aggregate by the thought to the patrolman believed an arrest per taken from a noard buried in his surpassed in the aggregate by the thought to the patrolman believed an arrest per taken from a noard buried in his surpassed in the aggregate by the thought to the patrolman believed an arrest per taken from a noard buried in his surpassed in the aggregate by the thought to the patrolman believed an arrest per taken from a noard buried in his surpassed in the aggregate by the thought to the patrolman believed an arrest per taken from a noard buried in his surpassed in the aggregate by the thought to the patrolman believed an arrest per taken from a noard buried in his surpassed in the aggregate by the thought to the patrolman believed an arrest per taken from a noard buried in his surpassed in the aggregate by the taken from a noard buried in his surpassed in the aggregate by the taken from a noard buried in his surpassed in the aggregate by the taken from a noard buried in his surpassed in the aggregate by the taken from a noard buried in his surpassed in the aggregate by the taken from a noard buried in his surpassed in the aggregate by the taken from a noard buried in his surpassed in the aggregate by the taken from a noard buried in his surpassed in the aggregate by the taken from a noard buried in his surpassed in the aggregate by the taken from a noard buried in his surpassed in the create the rush and turn it is way that ankle, then a well-laced high boot is would result in more harm than good achieved an arrest brought to the place of transfer on the of the middle and lower classes. better; and lacing is always to be chosen complished by warning, he might accom-

If it is found that a child wears the

MOME CURES.

There is no simpler nor better remedy for dandruff than a wash of camphor and and one-half pints of cold water; afterwards rub a little pure oil into the scalp. Interesting Gossip About Some of the For cold feet induced by poor circulation raise yourself on your toes, stand-

who, had she taken up the art earlier in ly on the burns. The pain soon ceases life, would have achieved great promi- and you will have no scars afterwards. A simple, "kitchen remdy," as sound The German Crown Prince is not the scientifically as it is simple, is the use

BECAUSE BLOOD IS RED.

locksmith's trade, and his younger brothers, aged fifteen and thirteen, are being taught cabinet-maker's work.

The now many people know same men began to not narmless clevely but it is very serious indeed.

Inducation the way of manufacturing precious stones. It has been discovered but it is very serious indeed.

Of 64 samples of meadow fescue seed, moment of sheer old age. If that had built, or any other creature, be enraged when a moment of sheer old age. If that had been discovered any other creature, be enraged when a moment of sheer old age. If that had been discovered that when the mineral corundum, which have been any other creature, be enraged when a moment of sheer old age. If that had been any other creature, be enraged when a moment of sheer old age. If that had been any other creature, be enraged when a moment of sheer old age. If the treasure might have been any other creature, be enraged when a moment of sheer old age. If the treasure might have been any other creature, be enraged when a moment of sheer old age. If the treasure might have been any other creature, and sheet age of search and thirteen, are any other creature, and sheet age of search and the treasure might have been any other creature. piece of scarlet cloth is flaunted before once and "Slim" and "Dead Arm" and last to the curren forever and to the John Aird, who has just celebrated his seventy-fourth birthday, has had a stren
seventy-fourth birthday, has had a strenif they see anything of this colour. Geese spects at least Kohler was not a success was most cunningly concealed.

AN EXPERIMENT.

Nothing has been more touching in con- A boy who will never lack pocketnection with the delicate health of the money is the son of Mrs. John Nicholas devotion of the Czarina to her nuspand. Little Johnny, who is now seven years to the pomp and circumstance of the Rus- old, is heir to \$10,000,000, and by the old rank. The hodeham The pomp and circumstance of the Rus-sian Court has made no change in the time he is twenty will be worth another fitting her exalted rank. The bedcham-behavior of the throne ne aboustied the prefix of seed, particularly in the case of analta.

The pomp and circumstance of the Rus-sian Court has made no change in the time he is twenty will be worth another fitting her exalted rank. The bedcham-lime he is twenty will be worth another fitting her exalted rank. The bedchamsimple, unaffected Princess Alix whom simple, unaffected Princess Alix whom simple p Nicholas II. wooed and won on the banks | s30,000,000. The has three paramater restricted in the centre of gress of the work were taken out to dispense with the title of "Majesty." of the Thames. Her happiest hours are he is accompanied by a special physician, one side stands the bedstead—a massive a courtyard and shot to death, so that when she can lay aside her crown and a governess, a valet, two trained nurses, affair of carved mahogany. It stands so the secret of the location of the great when she can lay aside her crown and a governess, a valot, two trained harses, and it is secret of the secret of the location of the great play with her children. Much of her mar- and six servants. John is by no means high from the ground that a cushioned Gwalior hoard was safe once more. ried life, in fact, has been spent in homely the richest baby in America, however. step runs all round. Curtains are prodomestic duties, or in studying the lot The baby boy lately born to Mr. W. K. vided to enclose it entirely if necessary. domestic duties, or in studying the lot of the Russian poor. She has read all the best works on the English Poor Law, and has placed herself at the head of the and the best works of the English Poor Law, and has placed herself at the head of the and the best works of the English Poor Law, and has placed herself at the head of the analysis and has placed herself at the head of the sertion with a contemptuous sniff; for glass doors. Each wardrobe is fully ten it was pointed out that several smaller glass doors. and has placed herself at the head of the sertion with a contemptatous shift, for glass doors. Each wardrobe is fully ten ones, each amounting to from ten to bedy charged with the arrangements for he beats Brown's baby by some \$50,000, feet high and twelve feet long. On one ones, each amounting to from ten to Poor Law relief. Her Majesty can speak 000. The Vanderbilt youngster is heir to side of the bedchamber is another room. thirty million dollars, had been brought in five languages, and can paint, sketch, a little fortune of \$60,000,000, his mother lined with wardrobes. On the opposite rew, and swim. As a cartoonist she being a Miss Virginia Fair, who had side of the bedchamber are the bath. Which had obliged the owners to invest would have made the fortune of any superbly fitted up with marble, newspaper. Free from all fear of the to add to her husband's fortune of \$100,- onyx, and silver, and the boudoir, decocensor, she has drawn terrible pictures 000,000. The richest boy in the world, rated in rose pink and moss green, with of the Czar—drawn him as a solemn, however, is Marshall Field, the twelve- silk-hung walls. Near at hand are suites bearded infant in long clothes, surround- year-old millionaire, whose grandfather, of apartments occupied by Princess Vicleft a fortune of \$150,000,000.

CLEVELAND, OHIO.

in the United States, Has a

of the city might on occasion be broken yearly gold output. with no great detriment to the civic organism. Petty brawls, narmiess cases of intoxication, violation of the traffic ordinary among the Egyptians and intoxication, violation of the traffic ordinary among the Egyptians and intoxication, violation of the traffic ordinary. intoxication, violation of the traffic ordinate, and the like, were hardly reasons for a night in a cell, said Kohler, and in pursuance of this belief he called his men call an Asian much. But it is no Asian call an Asian much. pursuance of this belief he caned his hell and laugh at what they are pleased in time were about equally divided be en-together and issued an order directing call an Asian myth. But it is no Asian tween gold and silver, should be entogether and issued an order directing can all Asian myth. The gold we should have in them to be as "kind and considerate as myth. The gold we should have in tirely gold. The commission realized ting openings (cloth in cold weather) usthem to be as kind and considerate as possible to unfortunate offenders against our marts of commerce to-day lies unlater on in its deliberation that before the laws and ordinances when the cases derground in India, in Egypt, and in the laws and ordinances when the cases derground in India, in Egypt, and in a gold currency had been in force for 364 days. The grain mixtures were a gold currency had been in force for 364 days. The grain mixtures were the laws and ordinances when the cases derground in findia, the Egypt, and the laws and ordinances when the cases derground in findia, the Egypt, and the laws and ordinances when the cases derground in findia, the Egypt, and the laws and ordinances when the cases derground in findia, the Egypt, and the laws and ordinances when the cases derground in findia, the Egypt, and the laws and ordinances when the cases derground in findia, the Egypt, and the laws and ordinances when the cases derground in findia, the Egypt, and the laws and ordinances when the cases derground in findia, the Egypt, and the laws and ordinances when the cases derground in findia, the Egypt, and the laws and ordinances when the cases derground in findia, the Egypt, and the laws are misdemeanors only, provided they change the cases are misdemeanors only, provided they can be a supplied to the cases of the cases and the cases are misdemeanors only, provided they can be a supplied to the case of the cases of the cases are misdemeanors only, provided they can be a supplied to the case of the were satisfied the alleged offence was not of hundreds of gold mines, won by so signling would be absorbed. were satisfied the aneged offence was not by much skill and effort, is returned once the hoards of the princes were larged listh, 1907, and of the same, with the them, also they familiarize themselves the next in age. Because seven-year-old them, also they familiarize themselves the next in age. Because seven-year-old with a view to injuring the person or the head of the same addition of buckwheat, from January the next in age. Because seven-year-old with a view to injuring the person or the princes were large addition of buckwheat, from January the next in age. Because seven-year-old with a view to injuring the person or the princes were large addition of buckwheat, from January the next in age. Because seven-year-old with a view to injuring the person or the princes were large addition of buckwheat, from January the next in age. Because seven-year-old with a view to injuring the person or the pe

Just because you have one complete adjusted each time and made really to where the lieutenant would pass on the lieutenant would be lieutenant would

the same, take him to his home and po-

port the facts.
"This procedure is not to apply to eny offence of a serious nature, or to pergiving a caution or warning to be made great hoard of silver, that of sixty milborax; an ounce of each put into one is to be made. Neither is the system of be used in the spirit defined."

nish his captain with the total number and it was widely printed. persons released.

flayed and lauded the chief by turn. Most sterling) of rupees in certain vaults fotten in the sands under the sea. of those who made public expressions, within the fortress, over which redquestioned the feasibility of the Golden coated British sentinels had been walk-

got the news by under-world wireless, waving a red rag before a bull'!" says a freights would bring them. Then these Karl, who is seventeen, is learning the locksmith's trade, and his younger brothers aged from any people know brothers aged from and this trade, and his younger what it means? Why should a bull or landers over the heads with blackingles. piece of scarlet cloth is natured before once and Shift and Dead Arm and lost to the owner forever, and to the nature as the topaz, amethyst, ruhy, and from a mere trace up to over nineteen lost to the owner forever, and to the nature as the topaz, amethyst, ruhy, and from a mere trace up to over nineteen lost to the owner forever, and to the nature as the topaz, amethyst, ruhy, and from a mere trace up to over nineteen lost to the owner forever, and to the nature as the topaz, amethyst, ruhy, and from a mere trace up to over nineteen lost to the owner forever, and to the nature as the topaz, amethyst, ruhy, and from a mere trace up to over nineteen lost to the owner forever, and to the nature as the topaz, amethyst, ruhy, and lost to the owner forever, and to the nature as the topaz, amethyst, ruhy, and lost to the owner forever, and to the nature as the topaz, amethyst, ruhy, and lost to the owner forever, and to the nature as the topaz, amethyst, ruhy, and lost to the owner forever, and to the nature as the topaz, amethyst, ruhy, and lost to the owner forever, and to the nature as the topaz, amethyst, ruhy, and lost to the owner forever, and to the nature as the topaz, amethyst, ruhy, and lost to the owner forever, and to the nature as the topaz, amethyst, ruhy, and lost to the owner forever, and to the nature as the topaz, amethyst, ruhy, and lost to the owner forever, and to the nature as the topaz, amethyst, ruhy, and lost to the owner forever, and to the nature as the topaz, amethyst, ruhy, and lost to the owner forever, and to the nature as the topaz, amethyst, ruhy, and lost to the owner forever, and to the nature as the topaz, amethyst, ruhy, and lost to the owner forever, and to the nature as the topaz, amethyst, ruhy, and lost to the owner forever, and to the nature as the topaz, amethyst to the owner forever, and to the nature as the topaz, amethyst to the owner forever, and topaz them: For buils are not alone in this, such as were not sent down for the sapphire, is placed close to radium for a per cent., 4 contained seed of rye grass, sapphire, is placed close to radium for a sapphire, is placed close to radium for

MEN FOLLOWED IDEA. not dared to say so.

private secretary

HE HAS REFORMED THE CITY OF THE STORY OF ONE OF THE WORLD'S GREAT HIDES

Fred. Kohler, the Only Golden Rule Clifet The Stream of Yellow Metal Flows to the East and is Lost

verdict on Fred Kohler when he visited hall in London, sounded a note of alarm of the name. No expensive cut glass Cleveland, Ohio, a few years ago and when he drew the attention of his hearto put in a line of goods until its constraint of the summer so that they may entered the adult, or rather for the adult woman. It is a line of feasiting. Money thus saved the summer so that they may entered the adult, or rather for the adult woman. It is a line of feasiting. The summer so that they may entered the adult, or rather for the adult woman. It is a line of feasiting the summer so that they may entered the adult woman. tomers demand then because some other many is handling them. To keep store nearby is handling them. To keep many insist on sharp-When Kohler was made chief of police, When Kohler was made chief of police, the Nile, needing every year a hundred to began to cast about for wrongs to right. Presently he saw three things. He and fifty million dollars in gold to fiknew how an arrest lowered a man's selfnance the cotton crop. Engineering trivial; and in the same way the livet been issued in a building the same way the livet been a building the same way the livet been included in a building the same way the livet been a building the same way respect, his standing in his community, skill has worked wonders in this old amount on deposit in the Indian banks | Faur mothed of facility and an arrest lowered a manual part of the standing in his community, skill has worked wonders in this old amount on deposit in the Indian banks | Faur mothed of facility and a standing in his community, skill has worked wonders in this old amount on deposit in the Indian banks | Faur mothed of facility and a standing in his community, skill has worked wonders in this old amount on deposit in the Indian banks | India his position with his employer. He also land of the Pharaohs, but we must in comarison with that vast volume knew that the chief joy of the fat-necked dcubt, after reading his remarks, whepoliceman was to "run thim in" on the ther the world at large has been bene- in the busket. policeman was to "run thim in on the the world at large has been least provocation. Moreover, he knew fited thereby, for but little of the large VAST SUMS WOULD BE ABSORBED. No. 2, the grain mixture was given mornfore" was a mortal offence in the police the country again. Year after year court, and that too often, either through | England exports to Egypt the hundred | Esh members sought to ascertain how was given in a hopper, open at all times. lack of time or through political favor, and fifty million dollars gold needed much gold would be needed to give Infoot while he bears down with full the scales of the police court justice to pay for the cotton which, thanks to

HID BENEATH THE GROUND.

sure that somebody else won't get it. When the rush is on everybody buys be
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Were as follows: Pen 1, average, 121.4

Ooo. Another bought a piece of pronative princes and merchants, they are
exercise tending to strengthen he ankle.

The offense was of a trivial nature; and
the offense was of a trivial nature; and the offe

"I would advise that no person be ar-Lazy nurses have a habit of allowing rested on the charge of intoxication, unby ages is meant not merely a few cen- changed for gold and hoarded. warlike princes.

ing for about thirty years, never for Lord Blythswood, who is said to be en- tained traces of yellow trefoil seed. "Slim Jake," of "Chi," and "Dead Arm," one moment suspecting the wealth conof "York," and all the rest of their kind cealed beneath their feet. Long before ing machine, has a magnificent laborathe British Government gave back the tory and engineering shop at Blythswood dedder, 135 contained a trace of yellow fortress every one who knew the en- House, in Renfrewshire, Scotland. Here trefoil, 120 contained a trace of sweet trance into the concealed hoard was he not only conducts his experiments in clover seed, and 16 contained a trace of

hoards had been accumulated by princes who had never had a tithe of the cower and importance in the land once belonging to the Maharajon who held his court in the city of Gwalior.

BEST CHIEF OF POLICE WHERE DOES THE GOLD GO to Government paper. Quickly and in the course of only a few years these to be lost to the use of the world. And as it is with the princes, so it is with the merchants. Take a merchant with an income of five thousand rupees a month. At the very outside, five hun- FEEDING EARLY-HATCHED PULLETS dred rupees would replace all the furniture in his house. Beyond a few curtains and rugs, furniture, as we understand the word, simply does not ex- ter layers, extra early ones may not be ist. Even the very wealthy, who pos- so profitable, unless fed in a special way

"The best chief of police in the United Lord Cromer, in a speech recently sess horses and carriages and retinue through the summer; that, if fed stimu-States," such was President Roosevelt's delivered at a banquet at the Guild- of servants, own no furniture worthy latting food, they are likely to lay a few

sclute certainty. A hundred and fifty ding would cover the demand. They night in litter, and beef scrap once a day Kohler also believed that minor laws million dollars is one-half of the world's amount would be associated to learn that that the first that amount would be swallowed up by one ed"), the grain mixture and beef scrap of millions and over would be brought Grit, oyster shell, and water were kept ferth from the hidden hoards of princes before all the pullets constantly, and

them, also they luminarize themselves the next in age. Because seven year on with the first window displayed and one shoe it will not necessarily be a good.

With a view to injuring the person or though the first window displayed and one shoe it will not necessarily be a good.

Lord Croman gave sevenal instances. It will not necessarily be a good. would, however, continue to be severe one of a cotton painter not supposed to dreds of plundered cities in the good middlings, beef scrap, wheat bran, alfalfa shape of nat appeals to them the species to the strengthen he ankle sure that somebody else won't get it.

With strong and well-built children the felon or habitual violator.

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The results per hen for the 364 days cellar there came to light a hoard of things. But the felon or habitual violator.

Kohler ordered his men to warn and great as are the individual hoards of great as are the individual hoards of advise the offenders personally, provided advise the offenders personally and the felon or habitual violator.

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matter, releasing the offender should his judgment warrant; his action was to be cognized institution as to be beyond ist in India, laboring for the well-to-do ments with vastly more fowls: on pittances so small as barely to keep Forced pullets made a better profit Then there is India, that land of a body and soul together, it must be retrian "retarded" pullets. They ate less never-changing conservatism, where membered that there are yet a hundred food per hen, at less cost per hen, than

die has been the camping ground of dred millions, and can discover some

an excuse for failing to properly attend lion pounds sterling in rupees, has been and treasury vaults, and some of it lets consumed slightly less food, at less to complaints or the proper enforcement quietly exchanged for gold. The true even will be made into jewellery and cost, and produced eggs at slightly less of the laws and ordinances, but it is to extent of this hoard was first brought plate; but the great bulk of it will be cost per dozen than dry-mash and grain-1) light some years ago in evidence be- carried silently along the stream of the fed pullets. Hopper-fed pullets ate more Officers and patrolmen were admon- fore the Currency Commission which world's trade to the Orient. Once in than hand-fed pullets. Pullets having ished to be particularly careful not to sat at the time of the closing of the ferring masters in England. The masin them. Repeat this three times a day form hasty conclusions, and officers in Indian mints to the coinage of silver. charge of station houses were ordered It is a twice-told story. There is nothto keep a complete record of all offending original about it. Chowinghee Lall will have all gone for naught. In as many eggs in early winter. Early ers, and in each morning's report to fur- gave his evidence to the commission, these money graveyards of the East layers gained as rapidly in weight as "You know," he said, "how anxious the wealth of the Montezumas. Cafi- scemed to make but slight difference in of warnings given and the number of the late Maharajah Ceindia was to get the hundreds of gold mines back the fortress of Gwalior, but very output of the hundreds of gold mines Kohler found himself caught up in a few knew the real cause which prompt- in South Africa and elsewhere. All is whirlwind of praise and censure. Even ed him. That cause was a concealed lest to the world, completely as the the ministers of the town took sides and hoard of sixty crores (sixty million gold of treasure ships wrecked and for-

> proved, but under every possible test fescue. "So the Maharajah was in such a fix these stones are indistinguishable from Of 55 samples of Brown's inermis seed, these stones are indistinguishable from Of 55 samples of Brown's inermis seed, On the whole, Kohler says he is pleased that he must either get back his fort the gems they represent. One of the

> up to the idea. Petty family feuds have in the Temple of the Holy Cow; and tions, and especially in any contrivance seed, showing that it was harvested with been patched up; boy gangs, full of mischief rather than malice, have been road station they were put into carrishown the error of their ways, and wan- ages, Blindfolded, and taken to the rides well to hounds, and is a first-rate found in quantities exceeding 5 per cent. dering feet have ben guided home, in spot where they were to work. There billiard-player. King Haakon is a Knight 32 of these being Canada blue grass seed stead of to the station house. If the they were kep't till they had opened of the Garter, and holds several other misbranded Kentucky blue grass. force would rather "run thim in," it has out the entrance into the secret vault; British dignities. It is curious to note While thanks to the Seed Control Act, and when its great concealed hoard that at the Court of Norway there are no 1905, the Canadian seed trade is on a had been verified by the Maharajah the nobles and no titles; and in this respect better basis than that across the border, malsons were once more blindfolded, it resembles the Courts of Athens, Bel- it is well for us to be acquainted with Queen Alexandra's private apartments put into carriages, and taken back to grade, and Bucharest. When he came the commonest impurities in American

It has been held by some that, while early-hatched pullets make the best win-

follows, with the caution, however, that

mean to hold the gold above ground, sults in gain of weight, production of the miners will continue mining, and eggs, gain in weight of eggs, hatching STORY OF SCINDIA'S TREASURE. the miners will continue mining, and eggs, days lost in moulting, the stream of the precious metal will power of eggs, days lost in moulting, mortality, health and profit per hen, than

> Of 1,217 samples of red clover seed secured in the open market for purposes of analysis by the United States Department of Agriculture, 405, or one-third, contained seed of dodder, and 424 con-

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What Shall We Do With The Mill?

Probably one of the most frequent and vital questions for the last month has been, "What are they going to do with the mill?" Our readers are well aware of the losses sustained by Messrs Allen and Harker during the recent flood and also during the high water of 1902. The time has arrived when the owners of the Mill have decided to make a move from the river. But where? That is not decided. It is their intention to double the capacity of the Mill when they locate again. We should like to see this Mill at the railway station at Cardston, Looking around, we observe that in our neighboring city of Lethbridge and town of Macleod, special inducements in the way of tax exemption and bonusing was given to Mill operators to get them in. We don't fide product of the Cardston conbelieve the Cardston Milling Company is looking for any bonus but we do believe they are keep in mind. The fact that looking for an exemption from taxation. Now there are several things to consider in dealing evidence of the fact that the men with this phase of the proposition. Ist, we are dealing with men whom we know, men whom to a very great extent have been foremost in the building up of Cardston-one of them at least, being the heaviest tax-payer in the Municipality and the other interested in many ways in the progress and advancement of the district. They are not strangers to us. We know them. 2nd, Cardston is receiving no Muni- fonder," warmer too, by gosh! cipal Taxation from the Mill at Fonder for the dough. the present time and would therefore not be losing anything from our present resources by making Hog That's the sign about the the exemption. 3rd, the presence Pork Commission. Read the of the Mill (with the capacity sign and attend the meeting. doubled) at the station would be We want to be strictly on the a great advertisement to Cards- Hog regarding this Pork Packing ton. 4th, this is a matter in Business! which the voice of the rate-payers is supreme if the Council will place the By-law before them and without so doing the Council

probably say, "Well if the Allen- terday noon to the effect the Card-Harker Mill does not go up at ston had got the 4th prize in the the Station another Mill will." band contest at Winnipeg. While That may and may not be true. we had confidently hoped that our Granting that it is true, what boys would win, yet we think that assurance have we that the they have done very well consider-"other Mill" would not make the ing what they had to compete same requests of the Municipal- against. Portage la Prairie took ity. It is more than likely that the first prize, Warren, Minn, took they would. But in this instance | 2nd and Moose Jaw 3rd. we are dealing with our own town-folk and, considering the past, we unhesitatingly say to the Council, "formulate the bylaw and place it before the people." We have no doubt as to the voice and vote of the people in this matter. A ten year's exemption from taxation will not All Orders Promptly Attended to. hinder the prosperity of Cardston but rather enhance it. Give them

is helpless in the matter.

the exemstion, let them put up their mill, double its capacity and grind out that world-famed Cardston prize winning wheat. With two elevators, a weighing platform and a big mill at the station, Cardston will be coming to the front.

The Pork Commission sits at Cardston on Tuesday, July 24 The meeting will be held in the upper room of the Assembly Hall at 2 o'clock p. m. Everyone interested in the Pork Industry should be in attendance. Don't forget the date, Tuesday, July 21st.

The Cardston Military Bandi on its way to Winnipeg did good advertising work. Especially at the city of Lethbridge. Read what the Lethbridge Herald says and also the resolution passed Contract advertising paid for monthly. by the Lethbridge City Council.

Van Brown and Will Pilling Pilling Realty designs in plain and fancy type, first-class presses, and will be supplied with the finest stationary and printing matthe Dominion Fair. With their | own exhibit they were specially familiar and made an interesting and pleasing talk to the strangers. They performed excellent service for the town and district. Mr. Straiton was also on hand and worked like a beaver. Martin Woolf was there too and all the boys did splendid work. The Pilling Realty Company Exhibit was a great help to the Cardston Display.

> There are just a few things to keep in mind with regard to "Cardston and the Dominion Fair." They are, that Cardston had probably less money spent in the display which shows greater skill and better judgment than her competitors for the attractiveness of the same placed her second to none. That Cards ton men advertised the district the town and the display and on more than one occasion the crowd became so jammed listening to the Cardston Spellbinders that the Polico had to come and make them "move on." That the Cardston exhibit was all the bona stituency and no other. These are just a few of the things to Cardston captured one of the prizes is the most conclusive she had representing her, delivered the goods in first classstyle Don't forget to mention Mr. Walter Brown when you are listing the worthy representatives and also Mrs. Van Brown who had charge of the Ladies Kensington Class Work.

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### Local and General.

Wm. G. Ainscough returned vesterday from his mission in England.

x 28 inches for \$2.25 at Burton's. of grain that will be grown here The Rev A. W. R. Whiteman this season, he drove to Spring seed fair Edmonton 1907. occupied the Presbyterian Pulpit Coulee yesterday. The Herald

in Lethbridge last Sunday. A picture of Lee's Creek durview post card at Burton's

Bishop Harris announced last MountainView and east to Spring Sunday that there would be a Coulee south to the Boundary at celebration here on the 24th. 2,450,000 bushels of wheat.

Rubber Rings and all sizes of Glass Fruit Jars at Burton's.

The Cardston Baseball Team and Magrath on the 24th.

Saturday in a score of 8 to 9.

Mr. Barker has corn in the tassell and spuash just about

house there.

Mrs. H. C. Phipps.

better than ever before. on Tuesday in his Private Car Brown and wife, nee Miss Zina "Lethbridge." He was accom- Card also came in a couple of

Cardston since the wash-out at perfect gift, together with success, the Railway Bridge, was on Mon- satisfaction and all the other day. It seemeth good to hear nice things in the matrimonial the "toot toot" once again.

All claims against the Dominion Day committee must be What the Calgary Alberhanded in to the undersigned on or before Wednesday July 22nd Thos. Duce.

Chairman Finance Com. Mr. Ephraim Harker left on Wednesday for Lethbridge to

Maple Creek where she has been couple of months.

but when it comes to the latter part of Arthur's qualifications-

Elton is Cardston's member on that Executive. He returns to-

man in town these days. He in the world. hardly has time to sleep which is a great inconvenience to a man like H. A. He is covering the entire district and inspecting all ent of Agriculture.

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gent.

Mr. Barker was out at the of the finest. Woolford Farm on Sunday and culture. Mrs. Barker accompanpanied him.

On Tuesday July, 21st, at 4 p. m. the officers and members of tne Cardston Y, L. M. I. A. will the Cardston Ward from 60 years possibilities for the future.

time for everyone. Carriages

ing of the Seventies in the As- cleverest needle work, sembly Hall on Sunday evening ric. The programme will be, "Book of Mormon Reading," David E. Wilcox and Lecture on the Book of Mormon by D. H. Elton. Everyone is cordially invited to be present. The Ward Ist, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th and 6th at Choir is kindly requested to fur- provincial seed fair at Edmonton, nish the singing.

Miss Lexie Rodeback of Raymond is visiting here with Mrs. 1907. A M. Heppler.

Mr. Jess Dorman, special cor- se d fair Lethbridge, 1997 respondent for the Calgary Herald has been in the district for the past two days. He is here Steel Body express wagons 14 to get an estimate of the amount is getting an estimate of the crop of the whole Province which is expected to surpass all previous ing the flood is the latest local ones He estimates the yield for civi seed fair, Edmonton, 1907." the Cardston District, west to

On Saturday night last Owen Williams was caught on the Blood Reserve with an intoxicant in his possession. Monday he will play Raymond on the 23rd appeared before Justices Elton the Assembly Hall. and Barker and pleaded "Not The Raymond Baseball Team Guilty." Sergt. Maylor asked Tuesday and the defendant was ripe. How's that for Cardston. the recognizance has been de Mr. Ephraim Harker has pur-clared forfeited. It will be a the Peace.

came in on Tuesday to visit enjoying a visit from Aunt. Zina sd to attend. here with her husband's sister, Card and Bishop Hammer. It really makes us forget the The Agricultural Fair Premium ravages of the flood and gives The Agricultural Fair Premium
List is now printed and ready
Once again. Owing to a mis

Second Hand Household for the public. Bigger and once again. Owing to a mis placing of the copy this item was not in our last issue where it Sir E. T. Galt was at Cardston should have appeared. Mr. Hugh The first train to pull into wishes them every good and sale or trade. catalogue.

# tan Says

"Especially noteworthy among the exhibits is that of the Cardston attend to matters of business in Board of Trade, representing the connection with the sheep trade. varied products of extreme south-He was joined at Magrath by ern portion of the province, This district boasts of having been the Mrs. S. L. Eversfield and child-home of the Alberta or turkey red dren came in on Monday from wheat, which has made Alberta visiting with her parents. Mrs. famous. At the Cardston booth Exersfield has been absent for a are samples of this wheat which ranged in yield from forty five to Mr. Arthur Flawn is down from sixty five bushels per acre. A Didsbury. Arthur is looking splendid sample of the Odessa well and seems to have plenty wheat was noticed in this exhibit of money. Lots of us are healthy which yielded 67 bushels per acre also a sample of Kharkoff wheat, a well its no object to us no how. variety of Russian fall wheat which D H. Elton left Raymond for yielded 62 bushels to the acre. Lethbridge on Thursday where The oats, barley, speltz, shown are he will attend the meeting of the of equally splendid yield and Executive of the Southern Al- quality. A fine display is also berta Boards of Trade. Mr. made of grasses, the samples of timothy, brome, alfalfa, etc. being from five to eight feet high and as H. A. Donovan is the busiest fine as can be produced anywhere

This portion of the province claims superiority not only in the productions of grains and grasses cattle and horses under the di but also in vegetable products, the ection of the Dominion Depart-specimens of potatoes, turnips, parsnips and other root crop being

Besides these, splendid samples took a couple of pictures of the of cheese and other products. Alfalfa and Winter Wheat.
These Photos were requested by Cardston also boasts a fine stone the Superindent of Fairs for the quarry and coal mines and pre-Province of Alberta and will be sents excellent samples of both used in the Department of Agri- grades baking powders, cocking extracts, flour, tents and other factory products are also among its exhibit. There was also noted a display of minerals from the mounentertain all the "Old Folks" of tains in this district showing rich

and over with their partners, at Of marked interest in this booth be home of Miss Maudell Wol-y. A suitable prize will be presented by the Laidies' Kensinggiven to the oldest lady and presented by the Laidies' Kensinggentleman; also the person hav- ton class of Cardston, a society ing the largest posterity. Full which meets once a week and dearrangements are being made votes three hours to the study and we expect to make a good of this art. The pieces exhibited will be provided for the guests. consist of doilies, shawls, mats, table spreads, Irish crochets and There will be a Special Meet- other samples of the daintiest and

This district has to its credit a commencing at 8 o'clock. The long list of prizes on its grain services will be conducted under products, specimens of this prize the direction of the Ward Bishop- grain being on exhibit. Some of these prizes are as follows:

Hard winter wheat-First prize at the Winnipeg Industrial exhibition of 1907.

1st prize at Lethbridge fair,

2nd, 3rd and 5th at provincial

tlaid spring where - Second prize at provincial seed fair, Edmonton 1907.

Oats-First prize provincial First prize provincial seed fair

Lethbridge, 1908. Bulay - Second prize provin

### PORK COMMISSION.

A sitting of the Pork Commission will be held in Cardston, Tuesday, July 21st at 2 p.m. in

Any person having evidence to gine upon the conditions surwas defeated at Magrath last for a remand of the case until rounding the marketing and handling of pork and pork proallowed to go on his own recog- ducts in the Province, and the nizance in the sum of \$100.00. advisability or otherwise of gov-He hasn't been seen since and ernmental establishment of or as sistance to a pork plant or plants and with reference to the cost, chased the Sloan corner west of long time before another one capacity, plan of management town and will erect his brick will thus escape clever officers of and scope of operation thereof, or the best means of securing for the hog raiser a fair price for his Mrs. H. A. Jones of Raymond We are indeed pleased to be products, is respectfully request-

> E. TROWBRIDGE, Secretary.

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### Where Pets Are Made Well

TT SEEMS strange to talk about a "hospital gor animals," doesn't it? Yet the London Hospital on High street, London, is devoted to this very purpose, And one of its best features is that poor people need pay nothing for

treatment given their pets.

Almost every conceivable kind of animal is to be found here, but horses, donkeys, dogs, cats, rabbits and birds are most numerous among the patients.

Usually they grow well rapidly for the usually, they grow well rapidly, for the best known of London's veterinary surgeons (the canine specialist to the king among them) volunteer their services to Mr. J. Hartshorn, by whom the hospital

is managed.
One cannot but admire the patient way in which the horses and donkeys bear their sufferings. Of the donkeys, nearly all belong to London hucksters. It is quite touching to observe the animals, gratified for the care given them. mals' gratitude for the care given them.

The dogs, too, are among the best behaved. A handsome brown retriever lay
his head on Mr. Hartshorn's shoulder and permitted an ugly cut to be sewed together, without uttering a sound. One little terrier, who was ill, was quite inconsolable until his master brought to the hospital a tortoise, the great chum of the dog. The terrier pranced all around his friend, while the tortoise showed all possible signs of joy at their But not always is there such friend-



"AN OLD GRAY POLLY"

hip between animals. been trying in vain to win the regard of a rabbit with a broken leg in splints. As a matter of fact, Jocko is not very popular with any of the animals, for he nsists upon cracking nutshells between his teeth at hours of the night when all nicely behaved animals (and people) should be nestled snugly in bed. Cats do not seem to appreciate what is done for them. They take sulkily the medicine prepared for them; or wear splints and bandages with an exceedingly ill grace. Their one desire appears be to return home as speedily as pos-

The bird section of the hospital is in a separate establishment. In the picture you will see an old gray Polly who has plucked out all his feathers. Many canaries have cages nearby. These little birds frequently become ill because they are fed on fat. One, however, is suffering from heart failure, caused by the eating of cayenne pepper. Sometimes artificial limbs are ordered for animals. Very recently a cow was provided with a wooden leg, which, although rather inconvenient on swampy ground, relieved her of the bother of



THE DONKEY IS MOST PATIENT

switching away files from one leg. Dogs have occasionally been fitted with false teeth or even glass eyes. Altogether, the Animal Hospital is a great success. Since its founding in May, 1906, nearly 10,000 patients have been cared for—from lizards and white mice to ex-race horses. Never does the procession of injured animals end. So kindly are they treated, and such pains are taken to restore them to health, that many of the patients are sorry to leave such a pleasant refuge when a gure has finally been effected.

### Wonderful Intelligence

ALKING about the intelligence of dogs, I really do believe that I've the most intelligent dog in the world. I found him by the roadside, you know, shot in the leg and pretty nearly dead. I nursed him back to health and he's been with me ever since. The other day as I was taking him out for a walk, a rough fellow jumped from behind a clump of bushes, and, pointing a revolver at my head, demanded money."

"Ah!" interrupted the listener, "then I suppose your grateful dog leaped at the man's throat and pinned him to the ground."
"Not at all," calmly continued the other; "I was robbed of watch, money "But what did the dog do?" persisted

"Oh, he ran home as fast as his legs could carry him. That shows his won-derful intelligence. You see, he had been the hearer. shot once before, and knowing a re-volver by sight and what a dangerous weapon it was, he made haste to get out of its way."

Pitiful Accident. Billie-I say, whatever became of that Breyhound your folks used to own? Willie-Killed himself. Tried to catch a fly on the small of his back and made a miscalculation. Bit himself right in

All Settled. Boy (rushing in)-Did you advertise for an office boy, mister? Merchant—Yes. Boy-Well, I'm him. What do I do

or many and a side details

Briggs (indignantly)-"I understand you said I never opened my mouth without putting my foot in it."

I did say that, but-" Biggs-"But what, sir?" Diggs-"Bu! I acknowledge my mistake. When i made that remark I had overlooked the size of your feet."

# Tom, the Water Baby



Foreword to Tom, the Water Baby—Adapted from Charles Kingsley's "Water Babies," one of the children's stories that "never grow old."

OM had been a very much overworked chimney-sweep, but as a water-baby he was very happy. He did not remember having been dirty, nor did he remember being tired, or hungry, or beaten, or sent up dark chimneys. He had forgotten all about his life as a chimney-sweep. At times he went along the smooth gravel waterways looking at the crickets which ran in and out among the stones, as rabbits do on land; or he would climb over the ledges of rocks and look at the sandpipers; or he would watch the little caddises eating dead sticks and building their houses. He saw one begin with pebbles and then stick on pieces of green wood, then shells and pink stones, until it was patched all over like an Irishman's coat. Then she found a long straw, five times as long as herself, and said: "Hurrah, my sister has a tail and I'll

have one too!" and she stuck it on her back and marched about quite proudly. There was one strange little fellow, too, who peeped out of the top of a house built of round bricks. He had two big wheels and one little one, all over teeth, spinning round and round like the wheels of a threshing machine, and Tom stood and started at him. What do you think he was doing? He was brick-making. With his two big wheels he swent together all the mud was brick-making. With his two big wheels he swept together all the mud which floated in the water; all that was nice in the mud he put into his stomach; all the rest went into the little wheel on his breast, which made of it neat, hard, round bricks. These he took and stuck on the top of his house wall and then set to work to make others. Tom thought him very clever and tried to talk to him, but the brickmaker was much too busy to take any

notice of him.

All things in the water talk, and
Tom soon knew what they said. One
day he came to a pool full of little trout and he began to tease them and to catch them, but they slipped through his fingers and jumped clear out of the water in their fright. But Tom still chased them, and he came close to a great, dark hole under a root of a big tree, when out came a huge, old brown trout, ten times as big as he was, and ran right against Tom. It knocked him out of breath, and he was so frightened that he ran under a bank to hide. There he saw a very ugly, duty creature sitting, about half as big as himself. It had six legs, a big stomach and its head, face and two great eyes were just like a donkey.
"Oh!" said Tom, "you are ugly!" and
he began to make faces at him. He

hallooed at him like a very rude boy, when, presto, the donkey's face fell off and out popped a long arm with a pair of pincers at the end of it, and it caught "Oh! oh! let me go!" cried Tom.
"Then let me alone," said the creature,
"I want to be quiet. I want to split."
Tom said he would let him alone and Tom by the nose.

TOM'S ADVENTURES "Why do you want to split?" asked

"Because my brothers and sisters have all split and turned into beautiful flies with wings, and I want to split, too. Do not speak to me. I am sure I shall split

Tom stood still and watched him, and he swelled up and puffed and stretched himself out stiff, and, crack, puff, bang! his back split up and out came a most lovely, slender fly, but very frail and weak, like a little child who had been ill a long time. It moved its legs very feebly and began to walk up a grass stem to the top of the water.

Tom could not speak for wonder.

The fly grew strong, and the most lovely colors, blue, yellow and black spots, came all over it, and its wings were like brown gauze.
"Oh, you beautiful thing!" said Tom, and he put out his hand to catch it. But the thing flew up in the air.

"No," it said, "you cannot catch me.
I am a dragon-fly now, the king of all
flies, and I will dance in the sunshine

### When Rising is Difficult

SK a person to lean back in a chair and fold his arms. Place your forefinger upon his forehead. Even though you exert very little pressure, he will find the greatest difficulty in rising.



and catch gnats," and with this he flew away into the air. "Oh, come back! come back!" cried Tom. "I have no one to play with. If you will come back I will not try to

catch you." "I do not care whether you do or not," said the dragon-fly, "for you cannot." And away it flew. "I will come back and talk to you some day," it called

One day Tom was sitting on a waterlily leaf with his friend the dragonfly, who had come back for a talk with him, when suddenly Tom heard the strangest noise up the stream, like grunting and whining. He looked up and saw a great round

thing, all soft brown fur, rolling over and over down the stream. Tom asked the dragon-fly what it was, but he did

It turned out to be a beautiful animal four or five times as big as Tom and it was swimming about and rolling and diving. There were a lot of these animals, all playing together. When the biggest of them saw Tom she darted out

"Quick, children! here is something to eat!" and came right at Tom, showing a set of sharp teeth in a grinning mouth. Tom slipped into the roots of the water-lily as quick as he could. "Come out," said the otter, for that is

what it was. But Tom looked out and shook his "Come, children," said the otter in disgust, "it is not worth eating after all; it is only a nasty eft."
"I am not an eft," said Tom; "efts have tails." 'You are an eft," said the otter; "I know you are; you may stay there until

"What are salmon?" said Tom.
"Fish, you eft, fish!" "Where do they come from?" asked

Tom.
"Out of the sea, eft, the great wide sea," the otter said, and then turned away and sailed down the stream. But Tom could not help thinking about the sea, and as he thought he longed to go and see the salmon and the great sea. and see the salmon and the great sea.

Toward evening it grew suddenly dark. The thunder roared and Tom looked up and saw the lightning. He could hardly stand against the stream, which ran swiftly. The otter came past him with all her family and when she him with all her family, and when she saw Tom she cailed out

"Come down to the sea with us!"

"Oh, stay! wait for me!" Tom called.
"Everything is going to the sea," he thought. "I will go too." "Good-bye, trout!" he called, as he went away to the wide sea.

Strangely Affected. Learned Youth-Physicians say that cold weather affects the nerves.

The Affected One—Yes, when it's below zero I do feel awful timid and nervous about gettin' out of bed in the

# JERRY GETSEVEN



"AFTER THEM CAME THE BULLDOG"

the other "Bleedy Robbers" played the "April Fool" trick upon him, "Bloody Robber" was sprinting along and became a fairly decest sort of chap the dusty road as though his life dein the opinion of his comrades, there , pended upon reaching the goal. Cerstill lurked in him a desire for revenge. Although at heart he was thankful for that Jerry had fallen to the rear, in the lesson, he could not help resent the method in which it had been given. So he made up his mind to "get even." And he did, after many weeks of patient waiting.

'Twas an afternoon in August when Jerry beckoned to Billy Mumford, as the latter was about to enter the school building. Billy joined him at the curb of the sidewalk. "Saw Farmer Halleck less'n ten

utes ago," whispered Jerry; "and he told me to tell you and the other fellers that if we'd tackle his orchard after school we could carry away all the fruit we wanted."

Jerry spoke with apparent innocence and truthfulness. There was absolutely no reason for Billy to doubt his word. As a matter of fact, the tale seemed very plausible to the doughty captain of the "Bloody Robbers." Since Farmers Jones and Brown had become friends with the "Robbers." all raids had been confined to the orchard of Farmer Halleck. Billy thought it more than likely that the farmer wished to bribe them in order to put himself on friendly terms with the "gang."

Therefore, as soon as Billy saw that every "Robber" was present in school, wanted.

every "Robber" was present in school, he gave the "meeting" signal—a careless scratching of the left ear with a slate pencil, and a slight shuffling of the

All rightful members observed and understood. After school every "Bloody Robber" stealthily made his way to the secret den, in a rock chamber near the cave's

"Farmer Halleck says we can go help ourselves to 'is fruit—so I s'pose we'd better begin the helpin' soon as possi-

X 7HILE it is true that Jerry Cole- ble," quoth Billy, shortly. In less than man lost his beastfulness after one minute the cave had emptied itself of youthful inhabitants, and every tainly, no one found time to observe preparation to making himself scarce

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at a second's notice. "Here we are!" yelled Skinny, throwing himself over the orchard fence. For a moment the others were consumed with envy to think that Skinny, by reason of his long, thin legs, had arrived there first, but the alluring pros-pect before them quickly drove all unworthy thoughts from their minds.
"We'll stuff ourselves an' our pockets

first," suggested Billy; "an' then we'll go an' thank Mr. Halleck." Acting upon this advice, each "Bloody Robber" proceeded with the But hardly had they reached the trees containing the choicest fruit than upon them like a flash came the farmer's savage bulldog. Quick as the ferocious animal was, most of the boys were able to place themselves in safety among the tree limbs, while the others scuttled across the orchard and dived over the fence with a haste that far eclipsed all previous records.

Farmer Halleck made a speedy cap-ture of the six lads treed. He even went so far as to call them "young llars" when Billy tried to explain "how it happened." Yes, sir, he did, and Billy's look of injured innocence served but to exasperate him the more.
What those six "Robbers" received in the way of punishment was a-plenty. when he ventured to put in an appearance two days later—indeed, that had better not receive further mention. Even as it was, Jerry deemed small the Yet that was nothing to what Jerry got

# A REGIMENT & GIRLS 130



IN READINESS FOR MOUNTED DRILL

N Islington, England, there is station- into battle, ruthlessly shooting down the ed a regiment which actually has been rendered invincible by the charms of its soldiers, as well as by its efficiency. For it is a regiment of girls! Lassies from the gymnastic classes of various high schools have been recruited by Mr. Baker, the instructor. In their natty uniforms-with sailor blouse of scarlet; short skirt of blue, edged with white, and a jaunty little police cap, placed coquettishly on the side of the head—they "assemble" upon signal from a girl bugler.

Perhaps it is for a drill on foot; maybe a mounted drill. For it may surprise you to know that they transform themselves from infantry to cavalry with remarkable facility.

Hark! Again the bugle sounds. Lightly each trooper vaults into her saddle. Soon you find her going through the most intricate evolutions, and managing her mount with perfect ease. Nor are these horse wern-out "plugs," mind you. No, indeed; all are young, high-spir-

But in war there's another mission besides fighting-that of mercy. And, under the direction of Miss Townsend, of the ambulance corps of St. John, the girls themselves are formed into ambulance corps and taught to apply splints and adhesive pla to care for the wounded with the skill of trained nurses. Picture these gentle maidens dashing

ited animals.

man would be delighted to be shot in return for such attention, wouldn't he? So efficient has the regiment become that when decorations were distributed, several weeks ago, there were so many of them given as to leave absolutely no room for jealousy.
No one has witnessed the drill of these warlike misses without being profound-

enemy, and then taking care of the

self-same wounded enemy! 'Most any



THE AMBULANCE CORPS

Harry-Yes, I'm going home.

Took No Chances. "Boy, that looks like a good hunting dog you have there," observed the man the gun. "He is," admitted the boy, darting a suspicious look at the sportsman. "But I ain't lendin' him to any one to go shootin' with any more. Last time Boozer went out with a feller he came back with so much lead in 'im that dad picked it out and went an' mended our

roof with it." The Busy Bee. The scholars having been requested by their teacher to write an original verse about the bee, Alice submitted the fol-

"How doth the litt'e busy bee.
Delight to bark and bite:
He gethers honey all the day. And eats it up at night."

A Special Reason. Mary-Hello, Harry! You seem to be in a great hurry.

Harry-No, a spanking. Mary-But why do you hurry so?
Harry-If I don't get there right away,
pop will be in, and he'll do it.

Mary-Something nice waiting for you

Would Have a Bad Name. Julia-Have you named the baby yet? Herbert-Mother's going to name it Francis.
Julia-But I always thought the father named the boys.

Herbert—Humph! If you heard what father calls it when he walks around at night with it, you wouldn't want him to give it any name.

WAS BIG MISTAKE.

first!

Diggs (apologetically)-"Yes, I believe

FIVE LITTLE KINGFISHERS



H, dear!" piped little Dick Kingfisher, "I just know I'll never be able to dive like

Dick is the little downy ball in the middle of five baby kingfishers you see perched on the limb. He and his brothers were looking down from the branch, which overhung the water, and watching Kather Kingfisher dart below the ing Father Kingfisher dart below the surface of the stream from time to time, on each occasion reappearing with a silver minnow.
"Yes, you will," was Tom Kingfisher's
scornful reply to his brother; "and so
will we all, only we'll have to grow a
little first. No aristocratic kingfisher would say such a thing!"
"And, you know WE ARE very aristocratic," chimed in Harry Kingfisher. "I heard father say the other day that

one of our cousins, the Halcyon, was much respected by the ancient Greeks. They believed the Halcyon built a floating nest upon the sea, where the eggs were hatched, and that during the hatching period no storm would disturb the sea. And people used to think that our feathers scared away witches."

Here Paul Kingfisher interrupted with the remark: "There's another reason why we're so aristocratic. Our plumage is so handsome. Just think of the beautiful green, spotted with light blue, that covers the upper part of our head and wings, and runs in a pretty little stripe around the neck. Then, how prettly our throats are colored, with yellowish-white and pale chestnut." white and pale chestnut."
"Tut! tut!" exclaimed little William
Kingfisher. "I dare say it's all right to be proud because you're aristocratic, but I'm sure Mother Kingfisher would

say all such talk was only vanity!"

Tiny Dick Kingfisher, who had no intention of being left out of the conversation, now twittered impatiently: "Here comes Father. He'll tell us how aristocratic we are, if we ask him. But what I want to know 'SPECIALLY is how he manages to cleave right through the air manages to cleave right through the air "Yes, birdies, I'll tell you all about the Kingfisher Family and their relations," said Father Kingfisher, as he settled upon the bough, "but first you must come to our nest home in the hollow of like an arrow.'

the mud bank."
So the five little kingfishers timidly hopped from their perch and crept into the hole in the bank by the stream, where formerly some wee animal had burrowed. But as we can't possibly follow them, I suppose we'll have to miss the tale. Too bad, isn't it?

Everyone Needs a Tonic in Spring To Purify and Build Up the Blood.

with a tonic medicine. Indoor life dur- great length and keenness and dropped ing the long winter months is respon- where a pheasant has been observed to sible for the depressed condition and crow. The pheasant will allow no rival ng of constant tiredness which at- within its domain and presently comes so many people every spring. This condition means that the blood is impure and watery. That is what causes pimples and unsightly eruptions in than a man armed with a paper-knife some; others have twinges of rheuma- would against a Western desperado with tism, or the sharp, stabbing pains of a bowie. He is killed in a few seconds. neuralgia. Poor appetite, frequent headaches, and a desire to avoid exertion is catches his gamecock and moves on in also due to bad blood. Any or all of search of fresh victims. these troubles can be banished by the An old fashioned way of catching rooks fair use of such a tonic medicine as when they became too numerous to suit Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Every dose the farmer was to bury in the plough of this medicine helps to make new, land little conical bags of paper, the rich red blood, which drives out im- sides smeared with bird lime and a bait purities, stimulates every organ, at the bottom. The same plan has been strengthens every nerve and brings a adopted with considerable success for the feeling of new health and new energy capture of pheasants. The bait is barley to weak, tired out, ailing men and wo- and the bird, completely blinded by the men. Here is proof that Dr. Williams' cap which slings so tightly to its head, Pink Pills is the greatest of all spring falls an easy victim to man or dog.

N. B., says:-"Last spring I was so small pieces of brushwood stuck into the medicines, but without the least bene-lit, when one day a friend asked me time the poachers cannot, of course, see the time they were finished I felt like obstacles. an altogether different man. They purified my blood, built up my whole sys-

box or six boxes for \$2.50 from the Dr. ands, never leaves a mark, never causes

### POACHERS' SHARP TRICKS

MOST INGENIOUS CONTRIVANCES FOR CATCHING GAME.

ing Gamecocks With Steel

else, becomes more scientific.

nent, from the game preserver's point now clear of all eruptions." of view, is the substitution of the motor | Zam-Buk contains no animal fat what sicvele or motor car for the old fashioned ever, but is a pure healing salve. It ne horse trap. It might be imagined cures cuts, burns, chafings, cold sores. hat the motor bicycle would be of little itch, eczema, running sores, ringworm, ind the seat. Parisian papers tell of from the Zam-Buk Co., Toronto. vell organized gangs who raid the covrts near the French capital by the aid apparatus worth hundreds of pounds, affrays, and who retain lawyers to de- patients. end those captured by keepers. Happily

his sort of thing is still unknown in Eng-Not unnaturally the pheasant stands the head of the poacher's list. If a acher can be sure of a quiet half hour the covert he slips in, sets a net across run, sends his lurcher slinking around A FLUTTER AND A FLOP,

ugh on which the pheasants are rocst- cial rating.

ong spirit poured over the wheat. The other column. ollen grains absorb the spirit, and the

Black Watch

Chewing Tobacco

The big black plug.

the glades where the birds feed. It is an odd fact that most birds seem to like alcohol. Pheasants are no exception. AND ERUPTIONS alcohol. Pheasants are no exception. The not unnatural result is that the finest birds-those which have secured the licn's share of the feast-are soon reeling about helplessly drunk. The poacher, who has been lying "doggo" near by, has nething to do but jump up and wring their necks.

Another method of the pheasant peacher deserves mention for its very ingenuity. It owes its success to the well If you want new health and strength known pugnacity of our finest game bird. th spring you must build up your blood A gamecock is armed with steel spurs of

> STRUTTING OUT OF COVERT. Naturally he stands no more chance

medicines. Mr. Henry Baker, Chipman, In an open field you will often see

and miserable that I could hard- ground at intervals. These are set by ag myself about. My appetite was the keeper for the purpose of hooking poor, I did not sleep well, and dread- up the nets of night poachers for parted work. My blood was in a terrible ridges. Partridges roost upon the condition, which caused pimples and ground, and by means of a long, light small boils to break out all over me. net dragged across the grass by two men These would itch and pain and caus- a whole covey is often captured at one me much trouble. I tried several swoop. This form of poaching is only why I did not try Dr. Williams' Pink the branches, and therefore they get their Pills. He spoke so highly of this medi- nets entangled in them. But some have professions for women. She herself is cine that I decided to take his advice newadays taken to lining the ground side famed throughout Portugal as a nurse, and give the pills a trial. I got a half of their nets with some stiff glaced stuff. and is well known in the hospitals of dozen boxes and the result was that by A net so protected will slide over most Lisbon.

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se for carrying game, says Chambers's piles, bad legs, inflamed patches, and ournal, but only the other day a motor all diseased, injured and irritated con-clist was arrested near a Midland town ditions of the skin. Obtainable at all ith five newly killed hares in a box be- druggists and stores 50c., or post-paid

MEDICAL ITEM.

A doctor can hardly be blamed for loshave relief funds for those injured ing his temper when he gets out of

### A NEW FINANCIAL FIRM.

The firm of A. J. Pattison and Company, bankers and financial agents, has been formed in Toronto. The senior the liver and kidneys. In correcting give me all I wanted." member of the firm was until recently this unhealthy action and restoring the president of the Brantford Street Railage the undergrowth, and presently, way, the Grand Valley Railway and the Woodstock Thames Valley and Ingersoll time cleanse the blood, and the blotches ck bird is fast in the net, next Railway. Mr. Pattison sold the controloment to be transferred to the poach- ling interest in his railways to a Pittsburg railway magnate. Mr. Pattison is method of taking pheasants which a Canadian by birth, a Lambton county as more common a few years ago than bey, and has been in business in a fiduis now was that of "smoking." The ciary position in Toronto for twenty-five rst essential is to discover a tree where years and has been a resident of Torone birds roost. Then, up a dark, still to for over thirty-five years. The record ght, the peacher goes to the spot armed of the Canadian Homestead Loan and ith a handful of sulphur and the lid of Savings Association under his adminisold biscuit box. A fire of dry leaves tration for over twenty years, loaning lighted upon the lid, the illumination upon mortgage that is one foreclosure, ing carefully concealed by a coat hung has not been equalled by any Toronto ound it. As soon as the leaves have loaning coming. The new firm will have lazed up, the sulphur is flung on the a strong reputation for integrity and adames, and the lid held up under the ministrative ability, and a high finan-

Soon the suffocating fumes take | Direct New York, Boston, Philadelphia With a rustle and thump a fat and Montreal Stock Exchange wires rd thuds upon the ground. One after with one of the largest New York and other they drop, and with luck the Boston firms has been arranged for. The acher may get half a dozen from a firm will have direct wires also to Chi- worm killer, Mother Graves' Worm Ex- Convalescent (effusively): "How can I cego and Cobalt, and are in a position terminator; nothing equals it. Procure ever repay you, doctor?" Doctor (practive procure) Even a first-class woodworker cannot are you half as anxious, neighbor, favorite plan is to soak bar- to give not only excellent service but a bottle and take it home. or wheat for some hours in warm the most conservative advice upon finanter. When the grain is thoroughly cial investments that can possibly be had. stened the water is strained off and The firm's advertisement appears in an-

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LOCKED AWAY FROM BRIDE.

Young Irishmen Avenge Wrongs of Pretty Mary Durkin.

The aristocrats of Dublin Castle, the fashionables of London, the millionaires of New York-everyone who lightly makes love or breaks his vows, whether before or after marriage-should be informed of the punishment which his humble but true-hearted neighbors are inflicting upon a faithless flirt.

Robert Flynn, once an artilleryman, now a small farmer near Carrick-on-Shannon, made love to Mary Durkin, a girl as pretty as worthy. They engaged themselves to marry; the date for their wedding was fixed. Mary prepared her treusseau with her own needle, but, with each stitch she felt hopes as pure, tremulcus, as ever animated a princess.

Suddenly, and without the slightest cause, Flynn transferred his affections, so-called, to Anne Farrelly, another local beauty. The priest, like everyone in the country round, knew of Flynn's faithlessness to Mary Durkin, and, after giving him and Anne Farrelly a severe lecture, telling them he questioned if they could be happy after breaking poor Mary's heart, the good father refused to marry

Flynn and Anne were married by civil process. This the farmers living near Carrick-on-Shannon regard as impious. Besides they are angered by Flynn's treatment of Mary Durkin. So when the bride and bridegroom were returning from the civil ceremony thirty young men met them.

Without wasting words these rural defenders of the faith and of constancy in leve seized Flynn and took his bride back to her father's house. Then they carried the struggling bridegroom to his house. For ten days and nights the young farniers kept constant guard over both hcuses, have had Mr. and Mrs. Flynn under unceasing surveillance, and have prevented them from rejoining each other.

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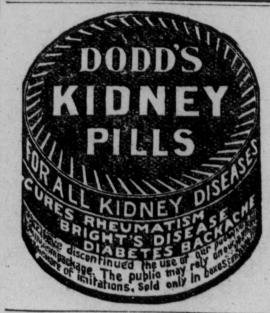
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### Wm. J. Bryan Nominated

Denver, Colo. July 10 .-- William Jennings Bryan, of Nobrassa., was nominated for the third time for Ardine Nielsen Percy Wynder the office of president of the United States by the Democratic national convention at 3.40 o'clock this morning amid scenes of frenzid enthusiasm. The result came Orson Anderson Fred Quinton after an allnight session which ras kept in a constant state of Frank Brown turmoil up to the moment when the Nebraska leader was proclaimed the choice of the convention. The nomination was made on the first ballot the vote stand-

William J. Bryan 892 I-2, Judge Sam'l Jeppson George Gray 59 I-2, Governor Johnson 46.

The announcement of the vote was the signal for a wild demonstration, equalling in duration the record breaking display which on Wednesday afternoon greeted the Thon. F. first mention of Mr. Bryan's name in the covention. The scene within the amphitheatre at the moment of the nomination was of stirring animation. From pit to dome the vast building was packed with ten thousand people thinned out in the remotest galleries after hours of waiting through the in tense discomforts of a not night It was a great spectacle of grand proportions, tier and tier, and gallery on gallery of animated forms, women in white, the men below, many of them coatless, miriads of fans fluttering to combat the stifling heat and close atmosphere, the long pent up exuberant multitude ever ready to spring into feverish outbreaks of enthusiasm and everywhere the blaze of flags, bunting and patriotic devices and the enveloping folds of Old Glory.

The growd moved into a wild ecstacy at the mention of Bryan in nomination and again when that of Governor Johnson Minnesota, was presented, but these manifestations paled before the culminating outburst of emotion as the announcement of the Nebraskan's actual nomination made. The whole assemblege rose enmasse, waving flags, handkerchiefs, newspapers, hats and coats, anything and everything that hands could lay upon to wave or hurl into the air when a sound poured from these 10,000 throats in exultant yells, cat calls, Commanche warwhoops, with the added din of shricking houns, the Office: "The Cahoon" roar of megraphones and th strains of the band playing ar exultant anthem.

With the return of order state after state which had at first recorded its vote for Johnson or Grey, fell into line with the overmastering calm and the nomin. ation was made unanimous by ac clamation, When New York was reached the announcement of Chief Murphy, "Seventy eight vores for Bryan," brought out a wild outburst of enthusiasm. The convention adjourned at 3.50 this morning until 1 p. m. after having been in session continuously for more than eight hours.

-Wm. J. Bryan in the midst of cylinder, self feeder and Wind bis family and one or two close Stacker, in good condition. Will friends tonight listened by tele- sell both together or separate. which interrupted the speech of I J. Dunn, nominating him as the Democratic candidate for president. He heard the voice of Sergeant at Arms Martin, the music of the bands and the voices raised in song, by the magic of electricity and refined accustic, be was part of the convention.

Mr. Bryan said, "I am very much pleased with the platform. It is clear, pecific and strong and will stand for service at the barn of I am grateful to the committee for the work they have done in stating the issues. I am sure that the platform will greatly strengthen us in the fight upon which we are entering."

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