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THE **PRAIRIE**  
ILLUSTRATED

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We beg to state that in addition to the supply from our own ranches, we buy largely from ranchers and farmers in the vicinity of Calgary.

OUR MOTTO: "Good meat, good blood,—good blood, good health."

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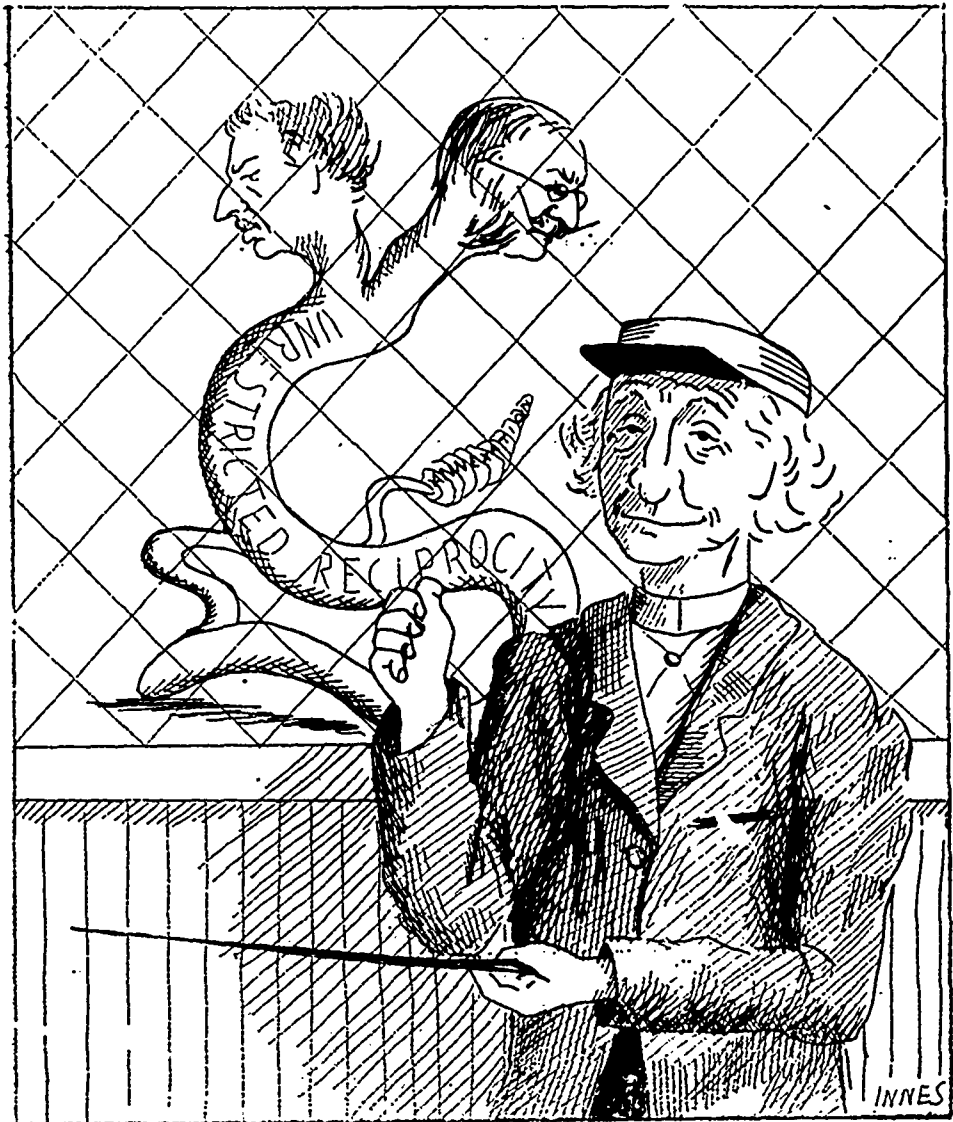
**CARROLL & TYLER, - - ALBERTA BLOCK, CALGARY.**

# THE PRAIRIE ILLUSTRATED

Vol. I No. 15.

CALGARY, SATURDAY, MARCH 11, 1901.

Price 10c.



SHOWMAN JOHN A.—Walk up! Walk up! and gaze upon the double-headed rattle snake: We captured him on March 5th, and will keep him on exhibition for the next five years, as a warning to young Canada. Walk up! Walk up!

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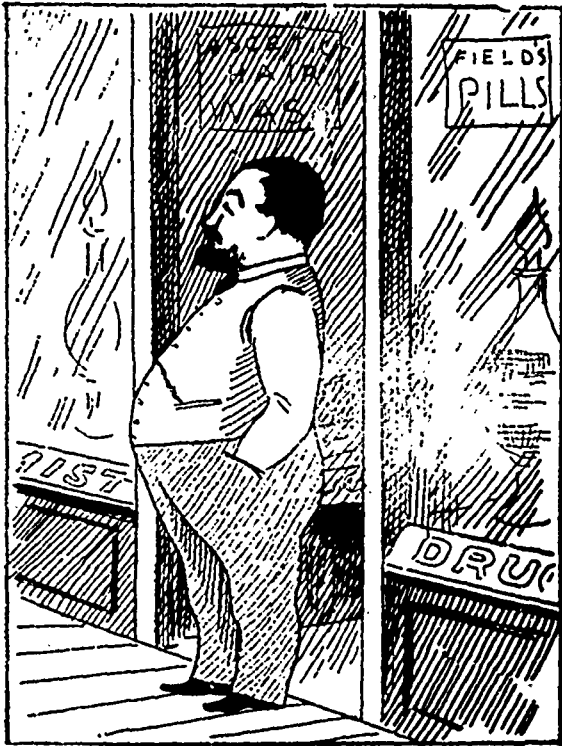
Prescriptions are carefully and accurately prepared under the immediate superintendence of Mr. Field, and Foreign ordonnances and receipts are dispensed in strict accordance with the respective pharmacopias.

Mr. Field makes it a special feature of his business to import most of his Drugs and Chemicals direct from the English market, no pains or expense being spared in selecting the best articles, Drugs being microscopically examined and the Chemicals carefully tested as to their purity.

N. B.—No secondhand goods ever taken into this establishment.

English Patent Medicines also a Specialty

OUR CARICATURES



YE ENGLYSHE CHYMISTE

OUR artist has been very happy in the sketch of the above gentleman, and has caught his attitude and general appearance to the life. He is well known both in Brighton, England, and Calgary, where he has carried on business as a druggist, etc. Since his arrival in this country his success has been most marked. It is a perfect picture to see him waiting on his customers, especially those of the fair sex. The growth of his business is a speaking proof of the enormous value of advertising, he being one of the most extensive advertisers in the Northwest.

Results of the Indian Rebellion.

ONE of the results of Wounded Knee Cr ek fight in the late Indian rebellion across the border struck me as peculiarly horrible, writes a correspondent. The battle was about over—only an occasional shot being fired away in the distance—when two women, one old the other young—appeared on the field from some place of concealment and began looking at the bodies of the dead of their race. They would have been shot had it not been for the interference of an officer Lieut. Sickles. As rapidly as possible they moved

from corpse to corpse (the wounded were but few) and when near the prostrate line of waiting soldiers they found those whom they sought—their husbands. Low wails of anguish followed recognition. The older woman, mother of the younger, was bending over her husband when the daughter deliberately approached from behind, covered her mother's eyes with her left hand and then cut the maternal throat with a keen knife she had in her right. Before any of the spectators could say or do a thing the girl threw off her bright plaid shawl, shook back her long hair, and with the bloody blade severed her own jugular vein.

AN EXAMINATION

The following occurred at a trial in the south of Ireland recently :

Counsel (to witness for the prosecution)—Did you hear the defendant urge his dog to attack the plaintiff?

Witness (emphatically)—I both saw and heard the words.

Counsel (to witness for the defence)—Did you see the defendant encourage his dog to attack the plaintiff?

Witness—Indeed I did not. He never said a word—nor neither did the dog.

Counsel—You and the defendant are very intimate, I believe?

Witness—Not very.

Counsel—Don't you see him every day?

Witness—I don't.

Counsel—Every week, then?

Witness—No; some weeks I don't see him for months.

It would be rather unseemly to say of a poor fellow whose ear-drums are gone that he was suffering from deaf-fective hearing.

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# THE PRAIRIE.

(ILLUSTRATED)

## WEEKLY JOURNAL OF INTEREST TO ALL.

THE PRAIRIE (Illustrated) is published every Saturday morning, for the Proprietors, by T. B. Braden, Stephen Avenue.

SUBSCRIPTION :

Per Annum . . . . . \$5.00  
Per Annum (in advance) . . . \$3.50

As THE PRAIRIE (Illustrated) is the only illustrated paper west of Winnipeg, its columns will be a valuable medium for advertising.

For full particulars apply at the office of the paper, Stephen Avenue.

ERNEST BEAUFORT, Manager.

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SATURDAY, MARCH 14, 1891.

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IT IS a well-known fact that Canadians are eagerly sought for by the large business houses in America as clerks, and many important and responsible positions all over that country are held by Canadians. Lieut. Stair's action in joining Stanley's African exploration is opening up another road to fame to Canadians, which speaks very highly for the estimation in which they are held. The British East Africa Company has made application through Lord Lorne for graduates of the Royal Canadian Military College, to enter the service in Africa. Some graduates have already tendered their services. The Company stipulates for a three years' engagement, offering a salary of 335, 390 and 450 rupees per month, respectively, for each of the three years, with a bonus of 150 rupees, and an increase of 50 rupees per month in salary upon passing an examination in the Swahili language, and approval of qualifications for the service. The Company pays the expenses of a first-class passage from Canada to Mombaza, and return upon termination of service, as well as travelling expenses during employ.

Taking the rupee to be worth 39 cents, this would give the graduate \$130.00 per month to start with, while at the end of the third year he would possess a salary of 175.50 per month which added to the increase of 50 rupees per month after the necessary qualification, would amount to \$194.00 per month, not a bad salary for a young man starting in life. The life in Africa is by no means a bed of roses and is one which calls for special qualifications, and that young Canadians are being specially selected for the

work of opening up, what will probably be found the richest continent on the globe's surface, should be a source of considerable pride and gratification to all Canadians.

THE state of Canada's trade for the year 1890 will no doubt interest all farmers and ranchers in the Northwest. Taken as a whole, the past year has not been an entirely prosperous one, which has been chiefly owing to the poor crops in Quebec and Manitoba, especially as regards wheat, which, in the latter province, promised well until just before reaping, when frost and wet did considerable damage. On the other hand, however, there was a considerable increase in the export of dairy products. The annual report of the Montreal Board of Trade states that the cattle trade showed an increase of over 40 per cent. in the number of animals shipped, but exporters state that it was not a profitable year for them. The value of exports was \$32,027,176, and of imports \$44,102,786, the customs dues being \$9,201,426. In the previous year the exports amounted to \$32,638,270, imports \$47,191,888 and duties \$9,321,981.

The McKinley bill caused farmers considerable alarm, and instead of holding on to their grain for a possible rise, they rushed the bulk of it on the market early in the season. However, the reviewers of the state of trade in Canada assert that on the whole farmers have been fairly prosperous during the past year, and the prospects of the present year appear to be good.

THE fact that Australia is entering the British market with her eggs should be a great encouragement to Canada to increase her trade in this important industry. If Australia can accomplish this, although her eggs must be six weeks old before they reach the market, surely Canada need not fear. The following figures will, however, show how keen the competition is; but this need not frighten Canada, as the British market is almost inexhaustible:

Last year France and Germany between them sent to the United Kingdom 714 millions of eggs; more than 200 millions came from Belgium, and nearly 75 millions from Russia; while from Portugal came two millions, and smaller quantities from Norway and Sweden, Morocco, Italy, Turkey, Egypt, Malta, and the Channel Islands.

Still, though Canada's rivals be many, the British market is large enough for all. The total British imports of eggs reached last year the enormous value of fifteen million dollars.



A CHIP OF THE OLD BLOCK.

SIR JOHN,—Congratulate you my boy, the country safe again?

“HUGH JOHN”—Bravo, governor, we got there this time, didn't we,—shake?

FRONT PAGE

FOR another space the people can rest in safety. For five more years the double headed snake with the “Annexation” rattles has been consigned to durance vile. Well done, Canada, keep him there. The Veteran Showman is in good form and will continue to debate upon the awful catastrophe which will befall the Dominion should the caged monster escape.

THE PRAIRIE

(Items Gleaned from Our Exchanges)

A REPORT has reached Lethbridge that a detachment of police from Kipp are out in search of Mr. W. Herron, enumerator for the Cardston district, who is supposed to have become lost on the prairie while going between Kipp and the St. Mary's river. The police followed his track for fourteen miles but could trace him no further. We trust that he is safe at home ere this.

[Since the above was in type we have received

word that Cons. Heron was discovered frozen solid, last Monday. His horse was found near the body of the unfortunate man, nearly dead.]

WE REGRET also to learn that Father Grattan, who was also lost on the prairie, was discovered dead only five miles from Regina.

RESIDENTS at Sheep Creek and High River will hear with much pleasure that Mr. Dewdney stated, while in Calgary on Sunday, that the bridges at those places would be built as soon as possible.

MR. R. G. ROBINSON, has a number of Ontario horses (recently brought into the country) for sale. They can be seen at the Chipman ranche.

N. KEITH, tie-contractor for the C. & E. railway, has delivered 120,000 ties, and his camps are now breaking up.

THE weather at Lethbridge is now quite warm and springlike, and the snow is rapidly disappearing. Spring is undoubtedly at hand. During the past three weeks the weather has been quite cold—the only winter experienced there this season.

THE *Free Press* states that the Canadian Pacific railway company is about to make very liberal concessions in cattle rates from Manitoba to Montreal, a concession which will be appreciated alike by the stock raisers and the shippers. This concession will be in the form of a 20 per cent. reduction on the present rates. This step has been voluntarily taken by the company for the purpose of still further encouraging mixed farming in the the country.

A CABLEGRAM says. A company, stiled The Canadian Horse Trading Company (Limited), has been registered on the London Stock Exchange, with a capital of £100,000. The object of the company is to import Canadian horses for the British market. Agents will be appointed in various sections of Canada, who will buy up good sound animals and see to their transportation in a proper manner to Great Britain, where it is claimed large prices will be realized for them. The Northwest will doubtless be a big supply for this company.

MR. REAMAN, M. L. A., has been presented with an address and a gold watch in recognition of his services to the district. We congratulate Mr. Reaman on the receipt of such tangible evidence of his popularity.

THE editor of the Medicine Hat *Times* is having trouble over the elections, and some of his patrons have temporarily withdrawn their business. We use the word “temporarily” advisedly, because we feel sure that after the heat of the battle is passed, the absurdity of being angry with a man because he doesn't agree with you will be recognized, and the “happy family” spirit of the Hat, will resume its sway.



D. D. MANN, contractor, states that work will be resumed on the Calgary & Edmonton railway as soon as the frost is out of the ground, and that the line will be completed to Edmonton early in July. When that line is completed work will be commenced on the Calgary & Fort McLeod section, which will be ready for operation, according to present calculations next fall.

HALL, Ross & Co., of the Victoria, B. C., flour mill, have placed 40 tons of Manitoba seed wheat for distribution amongst the farmers of the Fraser river delta district. Hall, Ross & Co. find this seed gratis and give \$30. per ton for the wheat grown therefrom. The wheat grown last year from similar seed averaged 64 pounds to the bushel, and is now being manufactured in Victoria into flour with satisfactory results.

A MOVEMENT is on foot to establish a woollen mill in connection with Vauluven's grist mill on the south branch of the Saskatchewan, Prince Albert district, Saskatchewan territory.



### The Athletic Association.

*The Sporting Editor:*

DEAR SIR,—I was very glad to see in your last issue reference made to the utilization of the Curling Rink by the Calgary Amateur Athletic Association, I have already spoken with some gentlemen in town in regard to the Association renting the rink if possible, for the summer months for use as a Club house and gymnasium. It would be not only the means of bringing together in a social way all the athletes but would to a great measure assist in strengthening each individual club and creating a much greater degree of interest in the development of many games. I am strongly of the opinion that the Athletic Association should be the parent club and that all the other clubs should combine to uphold and assist it and I would again urge what I tried to bring about last year viz. a meeting of representatives from every club to discuss with the officers of the Association some plan of mutual benefit to the clubs and the Association; such a meeting should be arranged at once as the season will be shortly upon us and the necessary details take a long time to work out.

Complimenting the Prairie on its interest in matters of sport, I am,

Yours truly,  
A. D. Braithwaite.

MEN OF THE DAY



THE HON. E. DEWDNEY, C. E., P. C.

THE subject of our sketch this week was born in Devonshire, England, in the year 1835. He came to British Columbia in 1859, and was married on March 28th, 1864, to Jane Shaw, eldest daughter of Stratton Moir, Esq., of Colombo, Ceylon. During 1868-69 he sat in the Legislative Assembly of British Columbia. In 1872 he was returned to the Dominion Parliament, and sat until 1879, when he was appointed Indian Commissioner. From 1884 to 1888 he was Lieutenant-Governor of the N. W. T. On being returned to Parliament he was appointed Minister of the Interior. At the late general election he was opposed by Mr. Turriff, in East Assiniboia, but was returned by a big majority.

Under this heading sketches have appeared in our columns of the following gentlemen:

- No. 1—Col. Herchmer. •
- " 2—Lieut. Gov. Royal.
- " 3—The Hon. J. A. Loughheed, Q. C. •
- " 4—Nicholas Flood Davin, M. P.
- " 5—D. W. Davis, M. P.
- " 6—Dr. J. D. Lafferty.
- " 7—Mr. Jas. Reilly. •
- " 8—Dr. Brett, M. L. A. •
- " 9—Hugh Cayley, M. L. A.
- " 10—Hon. Justice Rouleau.
- " 11—Mr. T. B. Baker, Moose Jaw. •
- " 12—Mr. J. L. Livingston.

• Out of print.

# THE PRAIRIE

"I feel now quite satisfied that there is no life so happy as a married one."

"How long have you been married?"

"Since last Wednesday."

Outside a poulterer's shop the following notice is posted: "A lot of live rabbits for sale. Any person wishing to buy one will be skinned and trussed, ready for cooking, in five minutes."

Condemned?—Painter: Doctor, I should like to present this painting to some public institution; now, which would you recommend?

Doctor: The Asylum for the Blind.

A few nights ago a woman delivered a lecture on "How a family of five may live on \$5 a week." Next morning she asked her husband for \$5.00 for the purchase of marketings for two days for a family of four.

(Circumstantial evidence) He—I swear it, Maude, you are my first love.

She—I believe you, Harold. Nobody but the merest novice in matters of the heart could ever have acted as awkwardly as you have for the last six months.

Bill-Collector: Can you pay this little account today, sir?

Debtor: You call at such inconvenient times.

Bill-Collector: Well, sir, what time would best suit you for me to call?

Debtor: Oh, call when I'm out!

A magistrate having doubted whether a little boy who was offered as a witness, understood the nature and obligations of an oath, proposed to examine him on that point.

"My boy, can you repeat the Lord's prayer?"

"Yes, sir," was the instant reply, "can you?"

"Your husband, I hope, Mrs. Upjohn," observed the good pastor, who was making his quarterly call, "remains consistent in his walk and conversation?"

"N—not quite," she replied. "When he has got to get up at night and walk with the baby his conversation is dreadful."

Passer-by (to Sam, who has just been fighting): Wouldn't your father whip you if he knew you had been fighting?

Sam: Well, that depends. If the other boy whipped me, dad would whip me, too; but if I licked the other boy, dad would just say, "I wouldn't fight if I were you, Sam."

He (tremblingly): I have one last wi—wish to ask you be—before we part in an—anger for ever!

She (sobbingly): Wha—what is it, Geo—George?

He: Wi—will you—meet me next Th—Thursday as u—usual?

She: I wi—will, George!

"There is one nice thing about having two babies in the house, said Sleepless. "What is that?" "They each cry so loudly you can't hear the other."

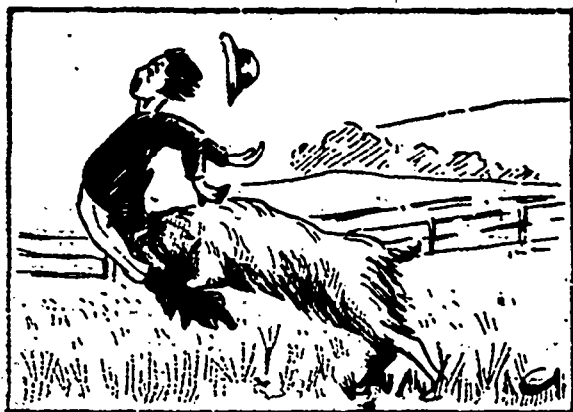
Blinks: I got stuck half-way through my proposal to Miss Moneybags last night. Winks: Did she help you out? Blinks: No; her father helped me out.

"A lover is a torment, and a nuisance to boot," said a pretty girl, saucily tossing her head, and the young man who was listening to her sighed and said: "So your father seems to think."

"They tell me that Miss Rizzle calls you an upstart," said a young man to Gus de Jay. "Yes; but I can't blame her, don't you know. I had sat down on a pin just at the time, don't you know."

"This is a pretty time to be coming home," cried Mrs. Oldwed, as she met her husband at the head of the stairs about 2 p. m. "Deep snow al'ys make males late m' dear," exclaimed her worthy spouse.

Bobby (at breakfast table): Clara, did Mr. Spooner take any of the umbrellas or hats from the hall last night? Clara: Why, of course not; why should he? Bobby: That's what I'd like to know. I thought he did, 'cos I heard him say when he was going out, "I'm going out, "I'm going to steal just one, and—." Why, what's the matter, Clara.



Teacher—What part of speech is "but"?

Michael—"But" is a conjunction.

Teacher—Correct. Now give me an example of its use.

Michael—See the goat but the boy. "But" connects the goat with the boy.



AS we go to press a meeting of the Rod and Gun club is being held at Drs. Lafferty & Mackid's office. I understand, amongst other important matters, the desirability of holding a dog-show in Calgary will be considered. This is a step in the right direction. There is no doubt we possess a fine lot of dogs in the country, and there is also no doubt that we are infested with a large quantity of curs. An annual dog-show would go a long way to encouraging a good breed of animals.

It would seem that no man is happy in the North West unless he possesses a dog of some description, and he may just as well have a decent animal, as a cur. If the proposed dog-shows come off there will be no excuse for a man walking about the streets followed by a nondescript looking brute, one quarter setter, another greyhound, another pointer and the fourth quarter, original.

I CLIP the following true story from the *English Sporting Times*:

#### A TRUE DOG STORY

To the Editor of the *Sporting Times*:

Dear Master,—The following dog story is one which is likely to be interesting to many of your readers, as showing the extraordinary power of scent possessed by an Irish setter. Charles Mason, keeper to Henry Hodgson, Esq., was giving his red setter dog, Rock, a run on the Island of Innishdownras, Lough Corrib, when the dog came to a set. No bird rose, and the keeper found the dog was setting toward the ground. The keeper saw a hole, and moving some sods and earth away came upon a jar containing two gallons of the best potheen. There must have been some strain of the Shifter in that dog. The potheen was removed from its grave, and found its last resting place in that burying-place for departed spirits, known as **BALLYHOOLY**.

A FOUR-ROUND glove contest between Bob Fitzsimmons and Jack McAuliffe was arranged on Sunday night, at New York. The conditions are: Fitzsimmons to win will have to knock Jack out in a specified time; if McAuliffe stays the four rounds he will be declared the winner and will receive 75 per cent. of the receipts. The backers of the men have each posted \$1,000 to insure the appearance of the men in the fight.

WM. O'CONNOR writes from Toronto to the *Police Gazette* that Kemp's backers have forfeited the \$500 deposit for the single scull race with O'Connor, and

the race is off. O'Connor says he will not enter the race for \$1,000 with Hanlan, Teemer and Gaudaur, proposed by the *Boston Globe*. He is ready to row anybody for \$5,000 a side and the world's championship, and will also row Teemer for from \$1,000 to \$5,000 a side in June or July, if a course can be mutually agreed upon.

BOB FITZSIMMONS, the New Zealander, who gave Dempsy such a thrashing in their fight at New Orleans a few weeks back, is not the champion



J. HALL.

middle-weight of the colonies that honor being claimed for Jim Hall, a Sydney lad, who was born in 1868, and is thus only 23 years of age. He has met and defeated all the best middle weights in the Colonies, including, Fitzsimmons, his performances being as follow:—Defeated Geo. White in seven rounds with bare knuckles. Jack Slavin in six rounds, Jack Molloy in six rounds, Jim Nolan

in eight rounds, fought a fifteen round draw with Fogarty, beat Peter Boland in 16 rounds, Eddy Walsh in five rounds, Bob Fitzsimmons in three and a half rounds, Herbert Goddard twice in four rounds, Tut Ryan in five rounds, Dummy Mace in five rounds, and "Starlight" in six rounds. Hall left Sydney for America on December 24, so we shall hear from him before long. It is proposed that he shall take England in his travels.

ROBERT BURNS, of Providence, and Jack Fitzpatrick have signed articles to spar for a \$600 purse at the rooms of the Ajax Club, Chicago, on April 7th. The men are to weigh in at a 118 pounds.

AN ENGLISH physician, named Seegart, who had lately been winning enormous sums at the gaming tables at Monte Carlo, while engaged in play, was attacked by apoplexy and died at the table.

THE National Sporting club, in which Lord Lonsdale and other noblemen are interested, has opened its new quarters in London, when a first rate boxing programme, finished with a ten round contest between Cock Robin and Cuthridge, was carried out. The latter's left wrist was sprained in the eight round, but he would have been beaten anyway. Mitchell and Slavin had a few rounds exhibition. Mitchell was sober but Slavin was only able to stand. The exhibition was hissed. The new club, it is expected, will hurt the Pelican.

BOTH of the University crews have arrived at Putney and their appearance on the water in prac-

tice spins attracts large crowds of admirers of aquatic sports. Experts in Thames rowing contests have already given their verdict, based on the form and action of the various crews, and unhesitatingly declare that Oxford cannot help winning.

THE International Baseball League met at Buffalo last week, and decided upon the following named cities for its circuit during the coming season: Buffalo, Syracuse, Troy, New Haven, Albany, Newark, Rochester and Toronto.

DETECTIVE J. McMahon, a Canadian athlete, has recently "downed" one J. Cawley, of Brooklyn, N. Y., in a wrestling match (collar and elbow style) which lasted 45 minutes, the result being two falls to nothing.

CRICKETERS from Philadelphia are planning a number of tours for the coming summer. About July 1st the United States eleven will leave for Canada to play the annual United States v. Canada matches. Immediately after the international match it is probable that a team under the captaincy of C. W. Clark, jr., and under the auspices of the Germantown C. C., will play a series of games with the leading Canadian organizations. In August both Belmont and Merion will send out elevens on trips. The team of the West Philadelphia club will visit Detroit, Chicago and Pittsburg, while the Ardmoreites will invade Canada as well as the west, so that before they return home they will probably play in Hamilton, Toronto, Detroit, Chatham, Chicago and Pittsburg.

SPRINTER.

WE HAVE to thank our unknown correspondent at Medicine Hat for the interesting bundle of political notes he sent us last week, which however arrived too late for insertion, and we shall be glad to receive any interesting local news he may have at any future time.

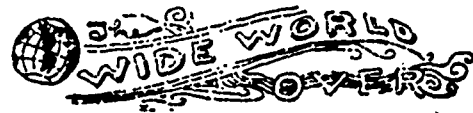
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for Dinners and  
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**RESTAURANT MARIAGGI**

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Meals *a la carte* at all hours.

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FRANK MARIAGGI, Proprietor.



SIR CHARLES DILKE is about to emerge from his long retirement from political life, and will again run for parliament. He has disgusted his friends by publishing a pamphlet reopening the very unsavory scandal in which he was implicated some years ago.

A FATAL duel has taken place on the Russian Polish frontier. After a ball, Count Fryzenki returned home, and discovered his wife, who is a very beautiful woman locked in her room alone with an Englishman. A duel followed, at the first shot the Englishman was dangerously wounded. He fell to the ground, but raising himself on one arm, fired again and shot the count dead.

WE GIVE a capital sketch of the late Mr. Charles



Bradlaugh M. P. who died some weeks' ago after a lingering illness. The theological views held by this remarkable man are well-known to the whole world as well as the history of his fight to take his seat in parliament as junior member for Northampton. He eventually became most popular with both Liberals and Tories. He was physically a most powerful man and had one of the finest voices in England. Charles Bradlaugh

died as he lived, an Iconoclast. The worst that can be said of him is that he was an incomplete but brave and honest man.

THE south west of England has just been visited by the worst blizzard on record in that country. Hundreds of sheep and lambs perished in the storm.

AN American lion-tamer named Ellen Merry, while going through her performance in a town in Germany, was torn to pieces by three lionesses.

A GERMAN, staying at Monte Carlo, was lured away by a supposed countess and her paramour, and was murdered and robbed.

IN A village near Berlin, Germany, a most extraordinary outrage has been brought to light. The son of a rich widow, who was supposed to have emigrated, was discovered locked up in a cellar in his mother's house. He had been concealed there for six years, and when found was blind, dumb, and had lost the use of his legs. Money was at the bottom of the trouble.



I SEE by the *Tribune* that Mr. Reilly is being advised to contest the election in Alberta. We can scarcely believe that any real friend of that gentleman would be so weak as to advise anything of the kind. Let Mr. Reilly take his defeat like a man, and this he always does, for his bitterest enemy cannot but say, that he always bobs up serenely after every rebuff.

ALBERTA'S defeated candidate may yet find a big field for usefulness in the Northwest Legislative Assembly, for which he will undoubtedly run, and the *ecelat* attending his recent contest will no doubt go a long way to helping him in his candidature for that body.

I SEE that M. F. Davin was returned by a big majority in his constituency, and I cannot say I am sorry. Having myself several little weaknesses, I do not feel inclined to lift up my hands in holy horror, and give forth a virtuous howl of indignation, when I see a fellow sinner "making a break." Mr. Davin certainly showed little respect to his constituents by appearing before them in the condition he did—but he has received a lesson which should last him for life. The public will probably find him a better servant in every way, than heretofore, and I sincerely trust he will act up to his promises.

TOWN is once more getting back to its normal condition and the fun of the fair is now over, and paying election expenses is the order of the day and what a disagreeable task paying bills is, especially when you've nothing to show for your money, but a sore head!

AS I WRITE grave fears are felt for the safety of the various energetic agents who went north in the interests of their respective candidates and amongst those who went were, Messrs Padmore, A. McPherson W. Burland, G. K. Leeson, P. J. Nolan and J. J. McHugh, and the fate of these festive gents is anxiously awaited. Have they fallen out by the way and slaughtered each other? Have they got snowed up, with nothing to eat but rye. Have they thrown off the ties which bind them to civilization, and cast in their lots with the halfbreeds?

All these surmises present themselves to the public mind and the friends and relatives of the various

hardy travellers anxiously await news of their safety.

SINCE writing the above paragraph I learn that the energetic agents, or most of them, have returned home safe and sound, after their terrible exertions to save their country after their several lights. Several of them look rather down-cast about something, but no matter.

SINCE the elections a certain gentleman in town has given a large number of people the "cut direct." How very, very silly, and what a childish and unstatesmanlike spirit it shows.

THE flowers that bloom in the spring, tra la, will soon be here, and thank God for it. I am sick of snow, snow, beautiful snow, I am sick of being frozen in my bed, I am sick of having to cut butter with an axe, I am sick paying \$8.00 a week for coal, in fact in winter, I am sick of life.

AN INVITATION for a dance is out from the officers, non-commissioned officers and men of the N. W. M. P. One, although his dancing days are past, who will grace the ball with his portly presence will be

TATLER.

N.B.—Especially as Mrs. T. is laid up with a piece of red flannel round her throat.

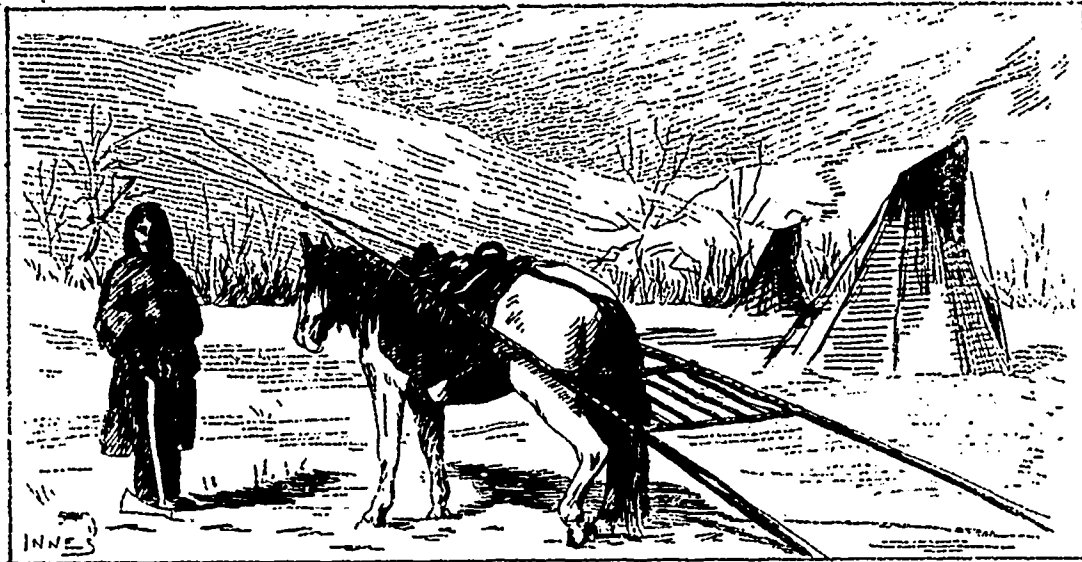
Baboony—Me good fellow, I won't give you any money, but if you call at my house I'll let you have some old clothes. Jack Tatters—Thank you kindly, Mister; but your mode is rather too extreme for me. You haven't got a kind hearted friend who dresses more quietly, have you?



PAGE FROM A PENNY DREADFUL.

CAPTAIN—Pull silently to der shore, creep upon ter der house widout disturbin the old man and woman—then carry orf the gurl and wallyblies. Be but faithful and name yer own reward.

PILOT—Speak not of reward to me, it is revenge I seek R-e-v-e-n-g-e!!! Ha! Ha! Ha!!!



BLACKFOOT SQUAW AND TRAVOY

THE above cut represents a lady of the Blackfoot persuasion, out rustling wood with her cutter. It is a peculiar trait of the male members of the Indian tribes that they are essentially domesticated and display a beautiful and elevating love of home—in cold weather. They also show their consideration of their squaws by giving them a chance to go out in the bracing 40— atmosphere and rustle wood, thus ensuring their better halves a good supply of ozone and exercise; they themselves stay in the teepee, smoke, pound the tom tom with a club, and see who can tell the biggest lie, or perchance sit on any papoose that ventures to lift up his voice and wail. In fact,

“Taking one consideration with another, with another,  
A Blackfoot squaw is not a happy one—  
Happy one.”



The man who makes the jokes.

The man who slaps you on the back as he tells you of them.

Photographer: Now, then, all ready. Hold on a moment. Look a little more pleasant, sir, if you please. Once again. Now then. All ready. No, that won't quite do. Excuse me, but you look like a funeral. Try again. My dear sir, is that as cheerful an expression as you can assume?

Sad-looking Party (in the chair): I am doing the best I can, I am a proof-reader.





(CONTINUED.)

"And then the nonsense of paying tribute to her imitation! I'll swear that I haven't made love to her, and I know for a certainty that I haven't kissed her three times. She thinks she loves and she thinks she has a heart, and she thinks she thinks, which is equivalent to the demonstration of an absurdity."

Lena Hartman, buxom, blood and warm-blooded, belonged to that vast army of women that thrives best in neglect. She loved Henry Henshall because she feared him.

He had called her silly when she attempted to be playful, made fun of her theories and referred to her as dull, martistic and half-witted.

He teased her unmercifully, but what hurt her was the indifference he showed when she pointed, expecting to be coaxed.

Conquering was not in the painter's tactics. He could have sworn that he would have held her if he could do so, but he did not, and by ignoring her moods he defined himself to a "whit-eau-til-comet-you" state of importance.



Inadvertently Henry was training his wife for future success. Women are as easily spoiled as children, and once indulged they twice a man about their fingers or plying door mat with him, as the humorist said.

It's the sifting of grain and grass that gives the thoughtful leany and lo, a delicate just in proportion to the chaffing and sifting of his affection with a man's hand and then slave the woman who is in love with him. The veiled glove is very soothing to the touch, but a woman wants to know that there's an iron grip under it.

Henry Henshall counted the bell-fry stroke and waited for the resounding tones to die away before unlocking the door.

In the hall, on his way to the bridal chamber, he met Banker Hartman going to sign the leader of the orchestra for the march.

"Ah, old man, glad to see you! How are your knees? Shall I get you a drink of some thing?"

"No, thank you; I'm all right. Where's Lena?"

"Dear Henry, how do I look! Is my veil on straight? I'm awfully nervous. Are you?"

The pale-faced bridegroom was spared the effort of response by a burst of melody that came from the lily strings hidden away in some place overhead, and offering his arm to the goddess in satin and pearls, he led her down the broad staircase, along the restrengthened hall, through the orchid-scented drawing-room and into the final tower.

In the gateway stood the venerable clergyman, book in hand, straight as a sea anemone and bright as a January rose.

The sweet strains of "Oberon" came from the pleading, sobbing, violin.

In six minutes by the watch of Broker Henshall his son was a husband and at twelve o'clock he fell wing evening; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Henshall, Mrs. Sully, Mr. Crawford, Dr. Watson and Miss Brown were in the Union Depot of Chicago, waiting for the San Francisco limited.

CHAPTER IX.—EX EDIENTS OF DESPAIR.

BY MISS EASTLAKE.

SYNOPSIS OF CHAPTER VIII.—BY NELL NELSON.

Miss Brown, Edna's governess, is lying on a rug by the fire when Dr. Watson enters. He tells her to get ready to start for San Francisco next day to follow Edna. Miss Brown refuses, but the doctor's hypnotic power prevails and she consents. She then returns to Mr. Crawford who is waiting for her. There is some terrible scene between Miss Brown and the doctor, and a third she leaves him she is in his power. Her half-sister Edna is married, and the next evening he and his wife, Mrs. Smith, Mr. Crawford, Mrs. Brown and Dr. Watson go to the Chicago depot, awaiting the San Francisco limited.



IT is the nature of a man to pursue.

He regards the whole world as a hunting-ground and anything, man, please his fancy, whether it be a bird, a pretty woman or a mere ashes lawful prey.

He may not care for the game or know why he pursues it, but the chase is irresistible, and

like the child with the butterfly, he will spoil his pretty catches, subvert his feet wet running through brambles and pull down the wings of the thing in sight.

Henshall knew neither rest nor peace of mind. The throbbing, sobbing notes of Edna's violin were as sweet to him as the music of the rolling spheres to the old philosopher.

what he can't get easily to prize most the fruit that hangs highest. To him no beauty is so entrancing as that which smiles and blushes beneath the mystic web of a gauzed veil and doubly lovely is the loveliness that turns and flits at its approach.

He believes for nothing but the soft brown of her hair, lishes, complexion and dress. He thought of her through the day and dreamed of her in the night, and could they have been vocalized every sigh would have uttered "I will find her."

He followed this small woman with

And as

his thoughts and his soul, his bride Lena first became moody, then fearful and finally so despondent that she threw herself in the arms of her companion and begged her to tell her what to do.

She took the time to study her in the makeup of Mrs. Smith, and no danger of her sharpening the edge of Mrs. Henshall's sensibility. Instead of putting her arm about her neck and electrifying her medulla spinalis with the magic of her touch, she took a hair-pin from her coiffure and proceeded to loosen the cuticle about the girl's finger-nails.

"And so you are disappointed with married life already? Well, my dear, you have only made the common error of expecting to marry. You have foolishly invested the field of wedlock with the colour de rose and studied your hero through the magnifying lens when you should have reversed the glass.



"I MET MISS NEVILLE SEVERAL TIMES IN NEW YORK."

If woman only knew it, she could win her lover by eluding him, for man never wants

"Now let me advise you not to be unreasonable, don't tell me you expected to marry an angel. You are a mortal and married to a man, one of the queerest brutes that tread the earth. Yes, men are queer brutes," she repeated, crossing her eyes in fancy; enthusiastic and detestable enough before marriage, but an entirely different sort of breed afterwards.

"But Henry isn't; he's the same now that he was a year ago. He scarcely notices me and never speaks unless I ask him a question. There's something on his mind. It isn't his work, for he hasn't finished a canvas this long time; and it isn't I, that's certain."

"Now, Lena, don't be foolish. You got as much petting as the average woman has a right to expect."

"Right! Am I not married to him? his lawful wife, and shouldn't I expect some evidence of his affection?"

"No, expect nothing; you can drive a horse to water but you can't make him drink. Let him get thirsty; let him alone."

"And there's just where you make a mistake. When you get your third husband you'll know how to manage him. The trouble with you is this, you have too many feelings and too much heart. It is a bother to have feelings, and my advice is to get rid of your heart if you want to have good digestion and keep your youth.

"A woman with a heart is in the power of her husband; a wife who has none can do as she pleases. Take all, give nothing in return—that's the true philosophy of matrimonial peace if you can't find contentment; and you needn't hunt for happiness, for it is not to be found on this planet in quantities to speak about."

This sort of advice was gall and wormwood to the honest, innocent young woman, but she knew well enough that her companion spoke from bitter experience, and nauseous as the dose was, she took it, dried her eyes and went to dress for a walk.

TO BE CONTINUED]

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The Competition is to make the greatest number of English words from the words  
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**RULES AND REGULATIONS**

- 1—The words must be written plainly in ink, on one side of the paper only, and in alphabetical order.
- 2—No letter can be used in a single word more times than it occurs in the text.
- 3—The lists are to contain English and Anglicized words only. That is, all words in bold-faced type (not italicized) in the main part of Webster's Unabridged Dictionary.
- 4—Words Allowable: Compound words; one of the parts of any verb; prefixed words; proper nouns found in the dictionary, exclusive of geographical names and last names of persons; first, or English, Christian names found in bold face type of dictionary.
- 5—Words not Allowable: Geographical names; scripture or historical proper names; nick-names; abbreviations; plurals; more than one part of a verb; surnames (last names of persons); slang terms; phrases; contractions; obsolete words and words in italics, indicating that they are not yet Anglicized. See distinction in Webster's between *DEPOT* and *debut*, *entree*, etc.
- 6—Where two or more lists have the same number of words the one which reaches our office first will have the advantage.
- 7—The name and address of competitor with number of words and date, must be written plainly on each list.

The competition will close on April 17th, after which date no list will be accepted.  
Each list must be accompanied by \$1 for a three months trial trip of The Prairie Illustrated. Present subscribers can participate in the competition by enclosing 50 cents with their lists.  
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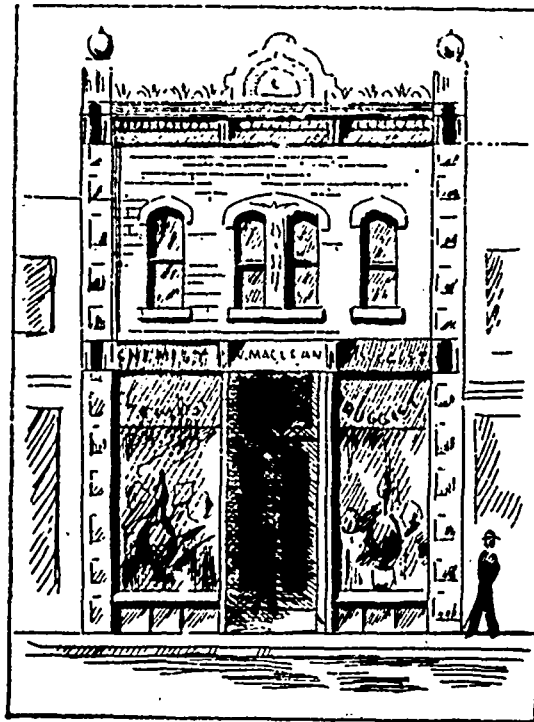
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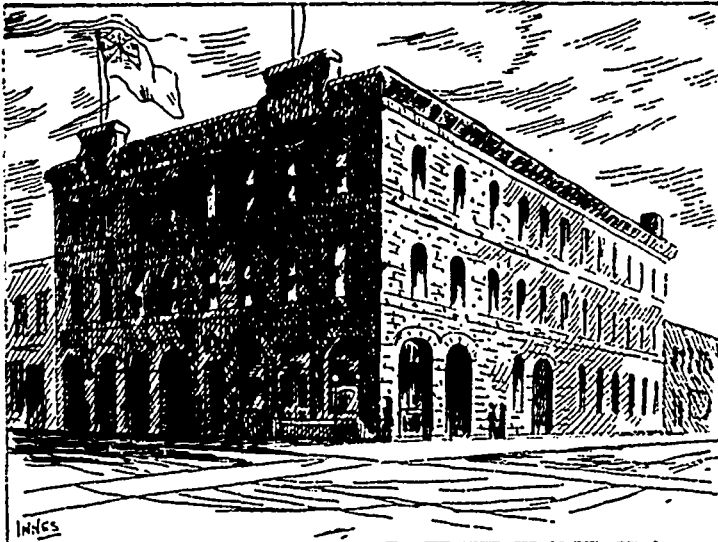
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