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o many of the laity.

The sermon was preached by Rev. ton, also of the R.N.W.M.P. W. P. Reeve, B.D., rector of Bran- journeyed with him from that post don, and though he spoke for about to Winnipeg. forty minutes he was given an atten-

pray that the benediction af God may Dobie, Doctor of Divinity, of the Unideacon of Regina and Warden of St.

be for the Glory of God and the welfare of His Church."

Space prevents us from giving when the Bishop of Saskatchewan

A full choir rendered splendid music and all through this ritualistic Coadjutor Bishop Harding is well given to the church and its work. him is no doubt well placed.

# WINNIPEG

on Through Passenger Service Between the Two Capitals on October 10th-Improvements at Brandon.

Brandon, Man., Sept. 17.-The first through passenger train from Vinnipeg to Regina on the new line of the C.N.R. will be put on Sunday, Oct.

. Trains will leave Regina and Winnipeg east and west about the same time. The time schedule has not yet been definitely decided upon. That the service will be good is assured as the trains will average a rate of 30

A daily through freight train from will also be operated. The new road class condition. Improvements in the Brandon vards are to be made. Fully prepared plans for a new station, and is considering the advisability of erecting an hotel in conjunction with

INVADED DRY TERRITORY Morden, Man., Sept. 20.-Licemse Saturday with two prisoners from Cartwright, who were committed to

### LIFE BEYOND CIVILIZATION

mpressive Ceremony in St. Members of the R.N.W.M.P. lican Bishop Makes Trip.

Winnipeg, Sept. 20.—After being stationed for three years at the notook place yesterday morning in St. Hudson bay, where there is an Esti-Paul's church. There was a goodly mo settlement to which white men mber of the clergy present, but not seldom find their way, Charles R. Macmillan and Hugh C. McDiarmid, 'Matins were said early in the morn- members of the R.N.W.M.P. force aring, but the consecration proper did rived in Winnipeg on Saturday, hav-not take place until 11 o'clock. The ing travelled 1,400 miles by whale-Archbishop of Ruperts Land, the boat, canoe and steamer from that Bishop of Qu'Appelle and the Bishop northern point to the city. They of Moosonee were the ones who laid | were joined at Churchill by the bishop of Keewatin and U. M. Creigh-

McDermid had roughed it somewhat During the ceremony the Bishop of extensively before going to Fullerton "On this eventful, solemn and yet Africa and the latter having spe joyful occasion, when we cordially some years in Dawson City in the welcome our Coadjutor Bishop, and early days, each declares that his e rest upon him and all his work, I the most interesting of his career desire to make the following an- date. The barracks at Fullerton a e ouncements and appointments. In located on a small island, two miles

to the church in this diocese, and of 500 miles north from Churchill by heir eminent fitness for the several the coast line. The island is forme positions. I hereby collate and ap- of solid rock and, as is the case with point, the Reverend George Nelson the surrounding country, shows no

two men accompanied by Sergt. Mc Reverend Thomas Gilbert Beal, of that year by the Dominion govern-

appoint Edward Lindsay Elwood, aldson, who later lost his life by betents in summer and their "igloos" Barrister-at-Law, Moosemin, as the ing attacked by a walrus, went to Chancellor of the Diocese of Qu'Ap- Fullerton. On the return trip to open to strangers. Their honesty and their land t Churchill the McTavish narrowly escaped being wrecked, losing her anon the members of the Fullerton denumbers and and finances increase round the whole cycle of the seasons. chors and being blown out to sea for tachment, and their intelligence is sufficiently they will build a synathree days. Finally she was driven described as being far above that of gogue.

ting out before the ice had broken up. The party travelled in a whale-boat and 28 days had passed before introduction by us. His life has been forced to pack the boat and supplies ashore and an idea of the difficulty and the responsibility placed upon of the task may be gleaned from the night till midnight the next to finish the job. Rising the next morning TO REGINA up, so that they hade been fortunate previous night. It was at Driftwood Canadian Northern Will Put point where they had landed, and for la days until the wind changed they were camped on the barren shore. Afer all the ice had blown off shore they again set out for Churchill and in two days reached the mouth of the Churchill river. There again they met with difficulty, as they could not get the boat into the river on account of the drift ice and the craft had to be left on Button bay while the party walked in. Macmillan and the natives with him were exposed to great hardship for almost the whole time occupied by the trip as the weather was very cold and often stormy. The

voyage is on record as the first made by a white man between Fullerton and Churchill with a whaleboat. The party left Churchill for the return trip on July 15 and as the ice. was all gone they had a good run and made the trip in ten days. On Sept. Winnipeg to Regina and vice versa 2, 1908, McDiarmid and Macmillan left Fullerton in a coast boat to come will be by the time mentioned in first out as men to relieve them had been sent in. They were accompanied by Inspector Pelletier who had come to two miles of new side tracks are to Fullerton by way of Great Slave he laid at once and the company has Lake. This attempt to reach Churchill ended in the boat being wrecked and the whole party was forced to return to Fullerton. In the winter Inspector Pelletier came out by dog train while Macmillan and McDer remained for the winter, starting for Arcola, Sept. 21.-Jas. Hoey, an

Tell of Life at Fullerton-The Trip Down Takes Time and Is Full of Danger-Ang-

signs of vegetation save small pat-

ick Wells Johnson, Bachelor af Divin-ity of the University of Manitoba, to the trip from Halifax, on the S. S. tory they came south to winnipeg by way of Oxford house and Norway house. Archdeacon of Moose Jaw; the Adventure which was chartered in Both men tell many interesting St. Augustine College, Canterbury, ment for a trip into the hay. After the custom of the Eskimo. There are St. Augustine College, Canteroury, and the Reverend George Charles and the Reverend George Charles taking up their lonely life in the harracks the first word that the three about 40 of these natives, great and small, around Fullerton, and although they have come into contact the summer of 1907 when the Hudge' Bay Company's boat McTavish made trice, Master of Arts of the University of Cambridge to be sub-warden at the great and should 40 of these natives, great and should 40 of these trip from Churchill to Fullerton. primitive customs. They are very Friday. On account at the undertainof St. Chad's Hostel; and lastly I It was on this boat that Sergt. Don- hospitable to white men and their

up shore about 15 miles south of the Indians. They are employed to Rabhi M. Lavian, from the Jewish

few years ago in the same church Churchill for mail and supplies, set- Deer are secured the year round, and this week from Friday at sundown the trip ended. Drift ice being jam- mon in limited quantities and at med it made it difficult to get the some seasons ducks are obtainable. mnity which was indeed impressive. boat into the water from time to At the police barracks coal was used time and there were many delays. At for heating and cooking purposes. one stage of the journey they were The Eskimos of course used their fact that it took from midnight one in winter patrol work was accomthey found that the ice had broken 10 and breaks up about July 15. The in getting the boat ashore on the 40 and 45 below and there is no excessively low temperature recorded

rived in Winnipeg after having travelled with the R.N.W.M.P. from Churchill has made an extensive trip this year. He left Selkirk on June 14. and proceeded by way of Norway House, Cross Lake and Split Lake to York Factory. From York Fac-Churchill and return, going in a coast poat and returning in a whale boat At Norway House, Split Lake, York Factory and Churchill, the Anglican church has missions in operation and it was to inspect these that the pishop made the journey. Accompanying him to Churchill was Mr. Petter, who is relieving Rev. C.

accompanied Inspector Pelletier fro Norway House.

Churchill on July 7 of this year and employee of the brickyards here, had aspector McIntyre arrived in town arriving there on July 24. They a hand crushed in the machinery, on made this trip in a whaleboat and Saturday, necessitating the amputa-had no trouble with the ice. At tion of an arm below the elbow. His jail for bringing liquor into local op- Marble island they saw a herd of son was also severely injured yester-

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were seen and deer were sighted nearly every day. From York Fac tory they came south to Winnipeg by

stories of their life at Fullerton, and

erton with four natives to go to Bedford, Mass., with a schooner. in the winter the Eskimo kill many till Saturday at sundown, when a seals for boot making and eating Rabbi will be here and services will purposes. They also get Arctic salsoapstone lamps with seal oil and a police could do little travelling, but plished by dog train. The harbor at Fullerton freezes up about October temperature in winter remains about

The Bishop of Keewatin who ar-

Sevier, the missionary at that point Inspector Pelletier, of the R.N.W. M.P., returned to Winnipeg yesterday after making a trip to York Factory and return. He went by way of Lak Winnipeg, Norway House and Oxford House and returned from York Factory by Island lake and God's Lake, reaching Norway House on Sept. 9 Sergt. Butler of the R.N.W.M.P. who has been stationed at Split lake also arrived here yesterday, having

walrus, hundreds being visible. To day by falling from a pile of bricks

# escape these they had to run their THE HEBREWS

The Jewish New Year Cele- of the earth round the sun. brated in Regina - Rabbi Modern science, while retaining the

Churchill.

In June 1908, Macmillan left Full- Comer who comes around from New and conducted the services. By the Jewish calendar last Thurs-

> The Jewish New Year is determined upon entirely different calculations divide our time. It does not now of course govern the Jews in their civil measure their days,, weeks months, and years by the more convenient omputation, or at least the more universal one enforced upon Christen-

dom by Pope Gregory. The Jewish calendar is dated from

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months before the birth of Christ. CELEBRATE Their calendar is luni-solar depending as all measurements of time must round the earth, and the revolution

term month, has abandoned the moon from Jewish Colony Attends to her own devices, and now names to Hold Services—The Jew- the fullness of the of the moon by

days, while the common solar year contains 365 days. The way the Jews got round the difficulty was to ntercalate an extra month of days, which brought their periods celebration back to virtually the

So that while the Jewish New Year varies within the limits of alnost 30 days, it holds its position in our September or October without

urther variation than that. The Gregorian calendar has ren ed it necessary to only intercalate one day every four years to make the with the solar year absolute. We years and have to take the day out of the calendar again, but that does not interfere with the working of the

The Hebrew New Year is, however nnually celebrated by Jews as a re igious festival in which the sple of their litany recalls not only to hem but to all, the ancient glories of their race and religion. As a civil regulation for the determination of me it has ceased to have any further significance, even to Jews th

BOY STARTS FIRE

Portage la Prairie, Man., Sept. 20. -While playing with matches yester-day the young son of Thomas Cummings of the west end, started a fire which destroyed a stable valued at

BIG YIELD AT WYNYARD.

Wynyard, Sask., Sept. 19 .- J. B Jehnson, of this district, yesterday threshed sixty acres of wheat which Johnson, a neighbor, on Thursday threshed his wheat which showed 36 bushels to the acre. His oats yield-

NOVELIST AT CALGARY

Calgary, Alta., Seot. 20 .- Arthur Stringer, the novelist, is visiting his yesterday and this morning he visited the local real estate offices and bought a big slice of real estate paying down \$16,000 in cash to bind the

Minard's Liniment Cures Dandruff

# EDMONTON TO

Preparations Being Made on an Elaborate Plan for the Corner Stone.

Edmonton, Sept. 18 .- On October years of its existence. 1 Edmonton will be the scene of a Two startling and far reaching pro- An eminent historian scanning the orable festivities of inauguration of Sept. 8, 1905. Guests from every bank to be conducted by the govern- this wast store of facts, according to part of the Dominion will be here to ment. The second was the warning the modern scientific method, some witness the ceremonies attendant on uttered by J. J. Hill that the Unit- fixed principle in the affairs of men. the laying of the corner stone of the ed States is on the verge of a per- announces this as his conclusion: legislative buildings, by his Excellency Earl Grey, governor general of

a brilliant suite. Sir Wiffrid Laurier stands in danger of becoming within was a slave or a still more wretch to attend and senators and members Mr. Hill said in part: The well be- civilisation has built her imposing of the federal house as well as gover- ing of a country, its political insti- fabric upon the expected bounty those invited. Hon. Frank Oliver is genius itself depends intim- which the race has won its way. are being planned.

and parliamentary party at Ottawa, and every race above the barbaric lighten, reinvigorate and sustain this another guest from the Canadian level. Men are always seeking to bet- common benefactor of our kind. capital will be the Hon, David Laird ter their condition. The increase of the first governor of the North-West wealth is an outward and visible sign Territories and the man who as of an increase in intelligence and given by His Honor the Lieutenant- such as yours a profound and far- reads as follows: Governor and Mrs. Bulyea in the reaching significance.

Thistle rink, on Tuesday night, Sept. The public is now to some extent in the state of New York, do make,

pany for Edmonton district.

Thistle rink will again receive a bril- comparison, in volume, in value and the vicinity of Gleichen and were G. H. Marsh liant assemblage within its walls, a in relation to human enterprise and public subscription dance in honor of the very continuance of human life the visitors will be given by the Wo- between the cultivation of the soil men's Hospital Aid. The decoration and any other occupation. of the rink will be most elaborate. So far the majority of people will surpassing even the beautifully typi- agree. What they fail to realize praccally western decorations so greatly tically is the declining status of agriadmired in the same building when culture in this country. it was the scene of the inaugural ball The agricultural population, the a public holiday.

### Laymen's Missionary Campaign.

nounced as their policy for the com- tive stimulation in favor of other ining fall and winter a series of dis- dustries while overlooking this. trict conferences in central cities throughout the Dominion. These are work on the soil declines by about primarily for the study of the best one-fourth in the last thirty years, methods for introducing and continu- we have to consider not only the ining the work of the Laymen's Move- creasing food demand over its dom- kets that were developed last year. ment in the different congregations, estic supply, but also that disturand one important feature of prac- hance of the balance between one tically all the conferences will be a form of industry and another upon study of the problem of "How to which prosperity and stability de-Bring a Church to its Highest Mis-pend. This industrial interdependence sionary Efficiency."

The meetings in Ontario will be laws that prescribe harmony and held at different times through the proportion as essential to health. entire winter, the first one being at II, in a population of 100,000,000 Galt Sept. 23 and 24, with a pro- people, which we shall have shortly, gramme which is to be more or less 45 per cent. are engaged in agricula model for all the meetings through ture, then 45,000,000 people are call the Congress. During his stay in

co-operating amd planning meetings If, instead, the agricultural percent-

made up of a few prominent laymen instead of 55 million compete in supfrom Toronto, Ottawa, Montreal and

The situation then sums itself up the solution that the the solutio rangements. churches have divided into districts, where owing to increased population and also draw his attention to the nonor the pioneer prices where owing to increased population and also draw his attention to the nonor the pioneer prices without increased population and also draw his attention to the nonor the pioneer prices was more than I example to the sake a long and busy life has labored so and will organize the Laymen's Move— without increased production per acre fact that the members of the Saska— a long and busy life has labored so a long and busy life has labored and will organize the Laymen's Move—without increased production per acre abundantly for the welfare of each.

ment among the men, the first meet—our home food supply will be insufficient toon Trades and Labor Council were abundantly for the welfare of each.

Last evening the governor received a pected, a few applications completely terms with the powers that be in the first meet—our home food supply will be insufficient toon.

Last evening the governor received a pected, a few applications completely terms with the powers that be in the first meet—our home food supply will be insufficient. ment among the men, the first meet our home food supply will be insuming being at Waterloo on the 14th for cient for our own needs; within ten led to believe at the federal elections are led to believe at the federal elections father Lacombe's achievements are forming him that he was coming by the bites from becoming sore. MIN- But the law of 1905 established the

CELEBRATE + J. J. HILL SAYS U. S. IS +

American Bankers' association an im-portance and interest greater than most intimately associated with the has attached probably to any other wealth of the mation and most conmeeting held by that body in the 35 cerned that it shall not suffer loss

positions were placed before the bank- history of more than twenty-five hun-

over Alberta and Saskatchewan as This is the motive power of the na- homelier and humble figure of the railway excursions with reduced rates tional engine. It always has been so. cultivator of the soil. It is for each In addition to the vice regal party and must be common to every time private, to do what in us lies to en-Alexander Mackenzies' colleague first power. The use made of that wealth

30. This reception is to be field in awake to the relative value of diff- publish and declare this as my last the rink because of the very large erent occupations as sources of weal- will and testament, that is to say : number of out of town guests Gov- th. The farm is our main reliance. ernment House would be unequal to The farms of this country are now accommodate the large assemblage. Adding annually over eight billion kind and nature to my wife, Mary On the afternoon of October first dollars to the total of our assets; a W. Harriman, to be hers absolutely Kerr Land Co. there will be a brilliant procession total which, unlike that of manufac- and forever, and I do hereby nominthrough the decorated streets of the turing and other industries, repres- ate and appoint the said Mary W. city. The Royal North West Mount- ents not value conferred by human Harriman to be the executrix of this ed Police, the Alberta Mounted Rifles labor upon some material already ex- will. the 101st Fusiliers, the Edmonton isting, but value acrually created out Cadets, and one thousand school chil- of elemental things. This is the an- to set my hand, and seal, this eighth dren will take part in the procession, nual miracle of the earth; quite as day of June in the year nineteen hunwhich will conduct his Excellency to wonderful as if a new planet should dred and three. Parliament Hill where the ceremony appear in space every twelvemonth. of laying the corner stone will take It is the mother of every other form place. The handsome new buildings of human industry: Our tillable area Shaughnessy and the Western Guardian are being erected upon historic may be made to support millions of ground, upon the exact site of the people greatly multiplied after the old Rig House or residence of the last hit of mineral has been extract chief factor of the Hudson Bay Com- ed from the earth, and man's ingenuity in fashioning tools and fabrics

in 1905. The day will be observed as producers and depositors in the great national treasury of wealth, is declining year by year, while the city population, which thrives only by drawing drafts upon the land and can stand in our way. Your interests are not live a year after these cease to our interests and we are not narbe honored, rises at its expense. Yet row minded, but at the same time The Canadian Council of the Lay- not only is such a crisis approaching we must do nothing that would afmen's Missionary Movement have an- but it is being hastened by legisla-

> Since the percentage of those at appears to be one of those universal

ing upon the labor of 55,000,000 for A campaign of western cities is to clothing, professional services, combe held at Winnipeg, October 22, and mercial help, tools and furniture and the Winnipeg executive committee is all the smaller comforts and luxuries. through Manitoba and part of Sas- ages is reduced to 30, only 30,000,-000 people instead of 45,000,000 make The delegation of speakers will be such demands, while seventy million

plying them.

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initial product per acre are both falling below normal; at the same time the re-J. J. HILL SAYS U. S. IS + lative cost of living is raised everywhere by this relative scardity of bread, by artificial increase in the Chicago, Sept. 15.—Recommenda- and by a habit of extravagance which tions, which may shape history in has enlarged the view of both rich the economic and financial life of the and poor of what are to be consider Celebrations in Connection nation, gave today's session of the ed the necessities of life. These plain With the Laying of the American Bankers' association an im-

or decrease.

tablishment of a \$100,000,000 central sopher, determined to extract from manent decline, that the rapid steady "The only durable conquests, even in decrease of the percentage of rural ages of barbarism, are conquests population portends disaster, and made by the plow." If this was true that this country, now one of the of the rude ages when men lived for His Excellency will be attended by world's largest exporters of wheat, the sword, and the tiller of the earth and his colleagues have been invited ten years a wheat importing nation. ed peasant, it is far truer today when nors and legislators of every pro- tutions, the direction of its indus- the earth. We must maintain, province in the Dominion are among trial progress and the popular tect and extend these conquests by already in Edmonton and will remain ately upon the amount, dis- is not as in the old mythology. Atuntil after the ceremony. Large ex- tribution and employment of its capi- las whom we see groaning beneath cursion parties are expected from all tal in the shape of cash and credit. the weight of the world upon his "Commercialism" has been common of us, in every capacity, public and

### Harriman's Will.

New York, Sept. 16:-All of Ex organized the department of the in- will determine largely the quality of ward R. Harriman's property, real terior as a separate portion of Can- the national era and the ideals that and personal is bequeathed without Nay & James, Agent. adian administration. Elaborate pre- move the new generation. The bank- restrictions of any sort to his widow parations are being planned to make ers of a country, for centuries past, Mary W. Harriman. The will was the festival of October first success- but more completely now than ever first filed at Goshen, N.Y., this aftful. The celebration will open with a before rank high among the custo- ernoon, but it was made public in large public reception in honor of the dians of the nation's future. This this city. It is an extremely brief distinguished guests which will be gives to the deliberations of a body document, dated June 8, 1903, and

"I give and bequeath all my pro-

"(Signed) Edward R. Harriman.

Calgary, Sept. 18.-Sir Thomas Shaughnessy and party today visited On the evening of October 1, the has passed its limit. There is no a portion of the irrigation block in

Route.

much impressed with the marked development that has taken place. Up- Kerr Land Co. on the arrival of the party at Calgary a delegation of grain men conferred with the president and second vice president, Wm. Whyte, upon the feasibility of the western route for Alberta grain. Speaking to the delegation Sir Thomas Shaughnessy said in part: "If Mr. Whyte and myself decide that bulk storage is required at the

coast we will not let a little money terwards prove a mistake. You understand, however, that after grain has left Vancouver, you will have to look after the rates yourselves." Grain men were so well satisfied with the result of the conference the will continue to exploit western mar-

### CROOKS IN CANADA.

Quebec, Sept. 19 .- Will Crooks, M. G. H. Marsh ... ... P., for Woolwich, Emg., the famous McCallum & Hill labor leader, accompanied by Mrs. J. M. Young ... ... Crooks, was a passenger by the Em- Tracksell, Anderson & Co. press of Ireland last evening. He was Kerr Land Co. ... ... met by A. Verville, M.P., president Nay & James ...... of the Dominion Trades Congress and Saskatchewan Insurance Co. W. R. Trotter, general organizer for Cathcart & Westman Quebec he will be the guest of Hon. . R. Devine. From Quebec he goes to Ottawa, Montreal, Toronto and the west and sails from Victoria for Sidney calling at Honolulu and Fiji.

### SASKATOON PROTESTS.

Saskatoon, Sept. 19.-At a meeting Winnipeg, board secretaries, returned This problem besets Great Britain Council last night the following re- able cleric in whose honor the jubilmissionaries, and secretaries of the today. We must not seek voluntarily solution, relative to the employment ation is held. The name of Father Laymen's Movement, who expect to that calamity which has been found of Oriental labor on the mountain Lacombe is indissolubly mingled with remain in the west until about the upon her physical conditions. The section of the G.T.P., was passed: the early history of the Canadian time of her greatness was the era of "Resolved that the Saskatoon Trades west, and in Alberta it will be for-Messrs. A. E. Armstrong of the prosperous agriculture, with other in-Presbyterian board of foreign mis- dustries proportioned to it duly! ly against the importation or employ- in his honor. His brave and self-sacsions, and R. W. Allin, secretary of Long after that balance was disthe Anglican Church Laymen's Move turbed, she maintained herself be tain section or any other section of the making, have played no small ment, left Toronto Sept. 11, to visit most of the cities where meetings will be held, to make preliminary ar
turbed, she maintained nerself between the Grand Trunk Pacific railway, and the Grand Trunk Pacific railway, and the Grand Trunk Pacific railway, and great territory to which he has decived the secretary of the council to voted a life time of arduous and The situation then sums itself up immediately forward this resolution faithful service. His country and his the district, with Berlin as its cen- years, possibly less, we are likely to of 1904 that the present government written large in the archives of his years, possibly less, we are likely to become a great wheat importing na- was in favor of high wages to white church and in the history of the west. Halifax only three hours and a half, to keep off the mosquitoes. tion; the percentage of the population men in the construction of the G. T. There are few who have personal

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### Tribute To Father Lacombe.

The celebration at St. Albert of the sixtieth anniversary of Father Lacombe's ordination is an event that awakens wide sympathy and interest even among those of a creed of the Saskatoon Trades and Labor different to that held by the vener-

### eginning of his mission dates back THE FUTURE to the earliest pioneer days of the ary development, and he has done very much to make that development

possible. He was always the propl Lord Beresford Thinks the has been for the highest service in the west to realize its destiny. He has been a great Christianizing force, to the United States. and through his unselfish toil the Gospel has been preached to thousands who otherwise would have re-

commending a new tariff for electrical energy was approved by the council on Monday evening and goes ing and countless valuable lives. We into effect on Oct. 1. The rate is as are going to maintain the strongest and registered on meter in any one The first 300 K.W. hours, at 7 cts.

per K.W. hour. In excess of 300 and up to 600 K W. hours at 6 cents per K.W. hour. In excess of 600 and up to 900 K W. hours at 5 cents per K.W. hour. All in excess of 900 K.W. hours at

41 cents per K.W. hour.

Cheaper Power.

follows:

Toronto, Sept. 17.-Rev. Dr. E. D. Maclaren, secretary of the home missions for the Presbyterian church, in an interview this morning about the this week by the Catholic Register, from those people. If we had wanted to do so we could, I have no doubt, have had thousands of them enrolled England.' by now. The Ruthenians are people been seeking to elevate them to Canadian citizenship. We are simply giv-2,400 ing these people practical assistance Canadian friendliness for the United as its followers.

"Are you making Presbyetrians of "Certainly not. We have no ecclesiastical control over them. They to make them into intelligent, broadminded Canadian citizens.'

### First Plenary Council.

Quebec, Sept. 19 .- The first plenary council to be held in Canada was practically speaking, solemnly opened today when the procession of all the members of the council and all those who are to assist at the session, gathered at the archbishop's palace, escourted by the Zouaves, and marched from the archbishop's palace to the 2,500 Baseilica by way of Buade gardens thousands of citizens.

9,000 their places.

had special scats placed at their distoes were then presented to Mr. and not been an approval of his vagaries posal just outside the sanctuary rail- Mrs. McKenzie as a mark of the high of language and of his false judgeing. Mgr. Bergin officiated at the esteem in which they were held by ments, but only a permission to try grand mass and very eloquent ser- all in this community. Mr. McKenzie and clear himself publicly." French and English by Mgr. Bruchesi and himself. He referred to many having replied to the last letter of and Mgr. Gauthitr.

### ACOOSE WINS.

Viotoria, Sept. 19.-Paul Acoose, vesterday beat Alex Rowan of Nanaimo and Will Stanley of San Francisco, in a twelve mile relay race. utes and 12 1-5 second.

### TO VISIT IN NOVA SCOTIA.

There are few who have personal as it was important he should be knowledge of his early efforts. The back in Montreal early Tuesday.

# LOOKS RED

New York, Sept. 17.-"The future katchewan, solicitors for the Execumained in pagan darkness. Father Lacombe's work among the Indians in Europe looks red to me," was the trix of the said estate, on of before has been a wonderful example of sing- startling declaration with which Ad- the 30th day of October A.D. 1909, a le-minded zeal and dauntless mis- miral Lord Charles Beresford pre- statement of their respective claims sionary devotions, such as is to be faced a demand for great navies at a against the said estate duly verified, found in the annals of few diocese, luncheon in his honor this afternoon together with a statement of the seand it arouses a tribute of admira- at the Lawyers' Club by the Pil- curity, if any, held by them respect tion irrespective of sect or creed. In grims of the United States. "There tively. his hale old age he can look back is trouble brooding," he continued, upon a career of usefulness such as speaking with great force and decifew can contemplate, amd he can re- sion. "Every effort must be made to joice in the abundant success that conserve peace, and to my mind the has crowned his labors, and the west strongest possible means to this end to which he has devoted a life time is the maintenance of a big navy. At of service pays to him a tribute of all costs and irrespective of any critrespect and gratitude. - Edmonton icism which it may arouse, England must maintain her supremacy of the GEO. STURDY seas. This does not mean that my nation is to take a hostile attitude, and must not be interpreted that

"We do not want to fight a war that would cost £300,000,000 sterlsort of a navy, not because we want to fight, but because we want to be so strong that none will attack us. If Great Britain is once bereft of her great navy, her sea supremacy she will lose her status, her trade P.O. BOX 98 and her nationality. The best way to preserve peace, I say, is to construct Dreadnaughts. What is the price of a Dreadnaught compared to peace ?

"Just now the immediate outlook for peace in my own country is dark. May I not say the sky in the fore-Presbyterians and Ruthenians ground is red. It means that the supremacy of the British nation is hanging in the balance, but I believe she will rise supreme and above all

obstacles." Admiral Beresford again pointed accusations of proselytization made out that there was nothing hostile to the United States in England's says: The Presbyterian church is not attitude as he had outlined it. He proselytizing the Ruthenians; it is said that he gave his assurance as a Canadianizing them. The Canadian representative of that armed body on Presbyterian church is not trying to which the stability of his nation get members for its congregations rests. He gave the assurance that "no country feels more friendly towards your great nation than does

He referred briefly to his recent who have standards of life and ideals tour of Canada, where it is reported politically and socially, much lower he worked out a scheme of defence than those that we cherish. We have for the Dominion in case his "red sky" breaks into stern war. He said he had been greatly impressed with and advice, who resent efforts of the States. "This feeling seemed to per-Roman Catholic church to list them vade all classes from the richest to but a reflection of the spirit which prevails in England. We believe that the United States is going to help us to secure peace. Think of the trihave their own churches and church bute paid your country on the recent court. We are simply trying to help round the world trip of your fleet, an armed body which made the circuit without meeting anything but signs of friendship throughout the entire voyage. This goes to prove our contention that efficient strength means protection of the strongest kind."

The fighting admiral, as a parting suggestion, proposed that the five English speaking nations should unite to bring about universal peace. He believed such a union was inevitable.

### Farewell at Kutawa.

Kutawa, Sask., Seot. 16.-Last and Fabrianne street. The procession Friday evening a number of friends was an impressing one and included of Mr and Mrs. N. M. W. J. McKenabout thirty archbishops and bishops zie were invited to the nice home of their assistants, fathers of the coun- Mr. and Mrs. Lindeburgh at Kutawa, cil and theologians. In all over two where a sumptuous repast was servhundred prelates took part in the ed to the old timers and friends of de St. Boniface contains part of an procession, which was watched by Mr. McKenzie, who was an officer in interesting letter, written by his charge of the Hudson Bay Company's grace Archbishop Langevin to Jos-During the procession several hymns business at this point, and his ami-and psalms were sung and when the able wife prior to his departure for Montreal, with reference to certain the bascilica, which was beautifully retired to the drawing room, where journal by Rev. Father Berube, dealdecorated for the occasion and crowd- an appropriate address was read by ing with the schools of Saskatcheed to the doors, the prelates took one of the old timers on behalf of wan. Le Croix in publishing a letall present, and other friends who ter from Father Berube explained Lieut. Governor Pelletier and Sir were unavoidably absent. At this that "the granting of the space to George Garneau, mayor of Quebec, particular moment suitable momen- Father Berube on this occasion has nons were preached respectively in replied on behalf of Mrs. McKenzie "I have only time to thank you for amusing reminiscences of the old- Father Berube," says Archbishop timers' experiences, after which mu- Langevin, in the portion of the letter the early hours when "Auld Lang say that the schools to which our He is a Jolly Good Fellow" closed of his holiness, Leo. XIII. The the gathering. Mr. McKenzie left school is neutral; it is forbidden unpost for the Hudson Bay Co. in the teaching in them during class hours, far north.

Minard's Liniment Co., Ltd., Halifax, N. S., Sept. 19.-Lord Dear sirs,-While in the country testable. In any case one must not Strathcona is on his way by special last summer I was badly bitten by lose sight of principle in taking adtrain from Montreal for Halifax to mosquitoes, so badly that I thought vantage of the prevailing practice, pay a visit of three hours and a half I would be disfigured for a couple of which is contrary to principle. It to Governor Fraser. When in Eng- weeks. I was advised to try your would be so easy for all to proclaim special train, but could remain in ARD'S LINIMENT is a good article false principle of the neutral school."

Yours truly,

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### CONCESSIONS TO CATHOLICS

Archbishop Langevin Intimates That Government at Regina Has Begun to Give Concessions to Catholics-Schools Not Satisfactory

The current issue of of Les Cloches fathers of the council had arrived at Edmonton. After supper the party communications addressed to that

sic and dancing was indulged in till quoted. "It is absolutely false to Syne" was vigorously sung by all in Catholic children go in the west are the real old style and a hearty "For conducted according to the principles The Indians' time was 1 hour, 3 min- here this week to take charge of a der pain of fine to give religious but they say that the government at Regina has begun to give concessions as far as reading books are concerned, although history books remain de--Winnipeg Free Press.

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"Queer things ha other day the lace fire in an East Sid was some panic wh you bet. Everybody ported cook to hus pan or two of wate arrive on the scen had pulled down trampled out the fl "'Why adn't asked her reproach "Hurry," she re hurryin as fast as water in the dish p lered at me and I that and get some hot water on the worse, did you?

Comfort for the from defective act and liver, and the be pitied. Yet he lief in Parmelee's preparation that h self by years of eff are pills that are w the greatest ever co

reminded you of "Oh, yes. In was flooded, and streets were all d ton Herald How's

as if somebody ha

"Grogan is beati Bursting the doo into the house.
"What's the tro manded. "Ther' ain't no calmly answered had her husband ting on his head. Tribune.

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Langevin Inti-Government at Begun to Give to Catholicsot Satisfactory

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f publicly." ime to thank you for the last letter of says Archbishop portion of the letter absolutely false to chools to which our n go in the west are ling to the principles s, Leo. XIII. The it is forbidden unto give religious during class hours, at the government at in to give concessions g books are concernorv books remain decase one must not rinciple in taking adprevailing practice, ry to principle. It for all to proclaim les and then to strive s done, to come to powers that be in prate the situation. 1905 established the the neatral school."

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Press.

A Queer Trial In Which Was Used a Queer Defense.

SHIPPING A CASE OF GOLD.

of an Astute Young Lawyer.

One of the most interesting trials that ever took place in any country was that of James Stevens in the California courts for theft. The circum-

stances were as follows: reapportionment on reaching port.

which they nailed up and sealed carefully. It was Stevens' duty to watch this by day and sleep by it by night until the destination was reached. Hurry,' she repeated. 'Wasn't I There was exactly 200 pounds avoirduhurryin' as fast as I could. I had hot pois of the gold, sworn to by a regular weigher. It was worth a great deal

Well, everything went along smoothly until San Francisco was reached. Stevens seeming to appreciate what his former partners were doing for bim and guarding his trust jealously. When the ship came into port the box was immediately removed, under the supervision of Stevens, to a place of reweighing, so that each could take his share again and deduct so much for

600 pounds of gold as before there was now only a fraction over 598 pounds. The partners were loath to distrust Stevens and had it reweighed twice, but with the same result each time. Reassured as they were of his guilt and having contempt for such ingratitude, they immediately swore out a warrant for his arrest. He all the time protested his innocence, but was

The poor fellow was thrown into prison and held for trial. Not having any money or friends, he gave up all hope of being acquitted, as the circumstantial evidence seemed absolute ly against him. A young lawyer was appointed by the court to defend him. This young man, Thaddeus Wayne by name, set to work on the seemingly hopeless job with great enthusiasm, as he had few clients anyhow and plenty of time.

The case was soon called and all the circumstantial evidence set forth.

When all the testimony was in Wayne requested the judge to allow him to qualify Samuel L. Johnson, teacher of physics in a high school, as an expert witness. The judge, not seeing any relation of physics to the theft, was about to refuse the young man when a peculiar glimmer in the latter's eye persuaded him to humor the boy. Johnson was placed on the stand, and the following colloquy en-

"With what does physics deal?" "With natural phenomena, or the changes in the state or condition of matter.'

"Does the weight of a person change

"Just how does that happen, and how much does the weight change?" "The weight of any body is greatest at the poles of the earth, as they are the nearest points to the center. It gets less and less the farther we travel toward the equator, for we go away from the center. This effect is enhanced by the rotation of the earth, bodies tending to fly off more at the equator than near the poles. The combination of these two makes a body weigh one two hundred and eightyninth less at the equator than at the

distances between." "About what fraction of its weight would a body lose in going from Cape Nome, Alaska, to San Francisco?"

acquitted on this evidence. His former Mrs. Church—You say she was a that they not only paid him the salary and proteids. There is no difference they had promised him, but set him up in business from their ample funds. This fact is peculiar, but perfectly in accord with reason. It is recognized Minard's Liniment Cures Burns, Etc by the United States government. Every time builion is sent from Washington to the New Orieans mint a certain

Chicago police magistrate one amount of weight is lost in the mere fore a Chicago police magistrate one amount of weight is lost in the mere monarch: Take a few thousand Monday morning was one, a beggar, act of transit. So in order to get the troops, a good general and ten or same amount of metal in each coin eleven machine guns. Turn the latter compensating weights or those special- rapidly until a white flag appears out again been found begging in the publishment of the palace window. Sprinkle over special scales. If the weights are made the quivering ruler a few threats of "and yet you carried in your pocket over \$10 in currency."

leans of course they will lose in weight good. Then, when you take him out.

"Yes, your Honor," proudly returnand will weigh true on a pair of bal the chances are that you will find a ed the mendicant. "I may not be as industrious as some, but, sir, I am used Lawrence Rodges in Desput

### Tales of Cities.

The city of Hamburg was originally

ald.

Philadelphia has opened under the auspices of the Women's Pennsylvania Society For the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals twenty-three water sta-

### Children Uncle Sam's Great Volcano Fortress

Since England instituted her vas and mysterious system of defenses in the great rock of Gibraltar the world has witnessed no project of military

fortification so important as that which has been undertaken by the which has been undertaken by the United States in the island of Oahu of the Hawatian group.

In the belief that the Pacific ocean is to be the theater of the next great full the value of Dr. Chase's Ointment of the control of the c international struggle for commercial as a cure for this horrible ailment.

Mrs. Oscar Vancott, St. Antoine, and territorial control the American government has entered upon a project

which is destined to give it an invincito be a permanent cure of Eczema and other skin diseases. One son, while nursing, broke out with running watble base and outpost in midocean at Hawaii. To that end it has begun to head, which is a vast extinct volcano the ears. Many salves were press in Oahu, on which Honolulu is built, to no effect. The child's head b

in Oahu, on which Honolulu is built, and when the works are completed the place will be justly entitled to be called "the Gibraltar of the Pacific."

Situated as it is at the lower extremity of the island, with its northern slope forming part of the city of Honolulu, says Edward P. Irwin in the World Today, Diamond head commands the seaward approach from all directions to the city, and the fire of its guns, combined with the cross fire of the Pearl harbor fortifications seven

its guns, combined with the cross fire of the Pearl harbor fortifications seven miles away on the other side of Honolulu. Is sufficient to render the town safe from attack.

The crater itself is comparatively shallow, being only a couple of hundred feet deep. But the walls are steep and rugged, and it would be practically impossible for a ship at sea to drop a shell into the cavity.

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"I'm going to be married next week, old man. Congratulate me." "Why, I didn't know you were en-

"Myrtle," asked her indulgent un "how did you manage to spend so much money while you were that summer resort?" "I lost the most of it at bridge, un cle," answered the petted niece.
"At bridge! Why, child. you promised me you wouldn't learn to play

Attacks of cholera and dysentery

Attacks of cholera and dysentery come quickly, there seldom being any warning of the visit. Remedial action must be taken just as quickly if the patient is to be spared great suffering and permanent injury to the lining membranes of the bowels. The readiest preparation for the purpose is Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Dysentery Cordial. It can be got at small cost at range finders and, should occasion dial. It can be got at small cost at ever arise, for the crews of the mortar battery.

steep and cannot be scaled except in a few places where narrow paths lead About the only way the volcanic ed the tramp from the train.--Ex.

would be the most difficult thing for a \* BABY'S GREAT DANGER DURING HOT WEATHER.

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\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* "This is an age of invention," remarked the bumptious philosopher. "Then," said his friend, "maybe ou can concoct a new excuse for me give my wife for not going home dinner to-night." Whereat the punctured philosopher flatly subsided.

After making a most careful study of the matter, U. S. Government scientists state definitely that the common house fly is the principal means of distributing typhoid fever, diphtheria and smallpox. Wilson's Fly Pads kill the flies and the disease

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"You have stated," said the badger ing lawyer to a witness, "that you were born in 1886. Now you say you were born in 1887. An incriminating

were born in 1887. An incriminating discrepancy—though perhaps you may be able to explain it."
"Certainly I can explain it," retorted the witness. There's no incongruity there. I was born in 1886 and just stayed born. Why, I'm born yet."—Youth's Companion.

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DANGER FROM ICE.

No Article of Food Is So Carelessia

A writer in the Atlantic Monthly emphasizes one cause of the danger of infection from ice. Scarcely another article of huma consumption receives so much direct handling just before its use as does this food. Milk and water, tea and coffee are poured. Bread, meat abbutter are cut. Bread, probably bat lled more than any other food on the list, has a hard crust which offers a rather unfavorable lodging place for germ life. Ice, on the contrary washes the hands of every person who handles it and affords an ever ready liquid medium for the immediate absorption of the hosts of bacteria which hands may carry. The carelessness of the handlers of ice, their utter disregard of the resting places where it may receive infection, may be partly due to their lack of realization that ice is a food, as real a food as meat.

which pass through the digestive proc esses of man receive such treatment Its surface contaminated by the passage of men and horses in the cutting. its sides and base fouled by muddled platforms and smirched straw, covered with the filth of black ice cars and dust swept freight stations, your cake of ice commonly receives its only cleaning just before it enters the ice chest. So far as the iceman is concerned, this is generally a hasty brush with a time worn whisk broom well filled with the dust of the street and blackened with constant use. According to the personal testimony of vari-

### MISSION OF THE LAND.

ous icemen, not even the precaution of

To Produce Commodities For the Serv ice of Mankind.

The mission of the land is to pr duce and keep on producing food, live stock, lumber and other co for the service of man. He who own land and is indifferent to this is guilty of a moral wrong, and he who takes good land out of commission and suf-fers it to lie unproductive and useless is guilty of a greater one. This is the only criterion by which we can properly judge of the right of an individual to own land in large tracts.

The good results aftendant upon small individual holdings are natural. The purposes of nature in the upward evolution of man are usually better carried out in this way, and not beand the densely ignorant assuredly have no such right, and land is too precious and its mission too high to be mal. thus wasted.

if the owner of a great country estate can farm his land as well as or made two ears of corn or two -David Buffum in Atlantic.

The Invention of the Panorama. The panorama was invented by a Scotchman named Robert Barker, who obtained a license in London in 1787 and erected a rotunda on Leicester square. He was associated with Rob- the small end, and without bei ert Fulton, the practical inventor of the steamboat, who introduced panoramas into Paris in 1796, but resign in favor of Thayer perhaps in order to give his attention to the application of steam to boats. Thayer raised a rotunds on the Boulevard Montmartre. sage des Panoramas. Bonaparte cansed plans to be drawn up for eight panoramas, in which his conquests were to be shown to the Parislans, whom he these projects were never realized.

Calve's "Screaming." I could tack for hours about my country and my own people. I am so fond beautifully colored, the most of both. On my birthday many of them shade being a sort of orange the came in procession to see me and I danced what is called the "bourree" with them. They say such quaint things. An old woman once, hearing me sing, asked, "Doesn't it hurt you to scream like that?" A peasant once told me he was sure the proprietor of the grotto would give me 5 francs a. day to sing there.—Calve in London York and Boston.
Standard.

The Hater of Quietude. "That man says he will create some real excitement if he gets into con-

"Yes," answered Senator Sorghu "he is one of those peculiar patriots who want to climb on board the ship of state simply for the pleasure of rocking the boat."—Washington Star.

"Do you know they suspect that old man of leading a double life." "What gives rise to that?"

"Why, he's so mean and cross around home that they think he must be pleasant and agreeable somewhere."-

Ought to Have Known Better. "What's the matter?" "Just quarreled with my wife." "What about?" "She said that a woman whom we met was beautiful and I agreed with ber."-Houston Post

Examiner-What is an alibi? Can lidate For the Bar-An alibi is come mitting a crime in one place when you are in another place. If you can be in two other places, the alibi is all the stronger in law.- Puck.

Marriage. "Marriage is a lottery," quoted the wise guy. "Oh, that's an antiquated idea," observed the simple mug. "Nowadays it's a game of skiii."-Philadelphia

### OLD POWDERHORNS.

They Were Once Important Implements of Warfare.

TREASURED AS HEIRLOOMS.

Handed Down From Father to Son and From Friend to Friend-Engraved and Ornamented, They Were Used as Gifts Instead of Jeweled Swords.

Modern inventions have robbed warfare of much of its romance and the soldier of much of his old time picturesqueness. Although the powderhorn long before the magazine gun of today was dreamed of, it wasn't so very long ago, as a matter of fact, that men were carrying powderhorus. Some of the soldiers in the Mexican war, for example, used them.

The powderborns carried by the fighters in the early days of this country were often of comparatively simple workmanship, but they were cherished and handed down from father to son and from friend to friend. Strange to say, though cherished in very hard time in locating any great number of the powderhorns this country, and this in spite of the large numbers used in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries. In the French and Indian war the

English and Americans carried 10,000 powderhorns, it has been estimated. a momentary washing beneath the faucet is ordinarily taken. to say nothing of the number carried by those on the French side. In the Revolution there were, according to the best estimates, about 10,000 powderhorns in use in the American army without counting those on the British side. The European troops had long discarded them, of course, but their colonial allies naturally were

equipped with them. A few years ago Isaac J. Greenwood presented to the New York Historical society a collection of water color pictures of powderhorns he had found still in existence.

Although the search was prosecuted with great diligence, the number of powderhorns actually located and sketched was not much more than 400, showing how quickly the horns have been dis

Powderhorns are supposed to have ome into use almost simultaneously with the invention of gunpowder. A carried out in this way, and argued, cause, as is so frequently argued, every man has an inherent right to its der and keep it dry, and men quickly found that there wasn't anything bet ter or cheaper in mediaeval times for this purpose than the Borns of an ani

teenth century and were brought to this country by the first settlers. The better than if it were in small hold-ings; if, following the precept of Swift, the collection was found near Schenectady, N. Y., and bears the date of 1683 blades of grass grow where one grew lt was generally the horns of their before; if he supply his section with a own cattle that the farmer fighters of Teacher— Johnny, what is the neaning of the word "procrastinate"? Pupil—To put off.

Teacher—Right, Use it in an original sense. nal sense.

Pupil—The brakeman proscrastinat—
that he owns, but what he does with wouldn't rust and could be carried in

This is one of the first signs of stome. it for which he is morally responsible. | the rain and through streams without

the powder in them getting wet. They were always worn under the left arm by a strap that went over the right shoulder, the curve in the born conforming to the shape of the body and serving to keep it out of the way of the wearer. There was a stopple in slung the powder could be poured into the right hand and thence into the gun. Boiled, scraped and cleaned and col-

ored with an orange or yellow dye. which was the way most of the powderhorns were prepared, they lent themselves more readily to ornamentawhence comes the name of the Pas- tion by the owner than did any other part of his equipment, and it is this fact which has made them particularly ing friends in the days when powder always tried to impress with the mag-nitude of the achievements in order to keep them faithful to his star. But sword gave him a finely decorated

sometimes the borns were made to order and the engraving done by pro-fessionals. Many of these horns were beautifully colored, the most popular

ples of the engraving are to be seen on the geographical horns whose pic

Some of the horns in the contain practically complete maps of the old trails and waterways. One of the best of these bears the date of 1767 and shows New York with its harbor filled with shins and New York state as far as Lake Champlain and Ontario. The Hudson valley, with its settlements, appears on most of the geographical horns discovered. One horn shows the country between Eliz bethtown and Pittsburg, each little

tlement being carefully noted. The horns thus filled a double purpose, supplying the traveler with a nap and carrying his powder for him. One of the best specimens in the collection shows Havana, as well as the trail from Albany to Oswego. It is believed to have been owned by a soldier in the English army which captured the Cubes city and who later served in one colonies.

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trampled out the flames. 'Why aidn't you hurry?' they asked her reproachfully. water in the dish pan when you hol lered at me and I had to throw ou that and get some cold water. didn't want me to come in and throv hot water on the fire and make it worse, did you?" "-Washington Her

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sing the little cottage heard sounds as pess. of a terrific conflict inside and stop ped to listen. Presently they heard a loud thump

as if somebody had fallen to the floor 'Grogan is beating his wife again,' they said. Bursting the door open they rushed What's the trouble here?" manded. "Ther' ain't no trouble, gentlemen," calmly answered Mrs. Grogan, who had her husband down and was sit

ting on his head. "Gwan!"-Chicago A WINDSOR LADY'S APPEAL To All Women: 1 will send fre with full instructions, my home treatment which positively cures Leucorrhoea, Ulceration, Displacements, Falling of the Womb, Painful or Irregular Periods, Uterine and Ovarian Tumors or Growths, also Hot Flushes, Nervousness, Melancholy, Pains in the Head, Back or Bowels, Kidney and Bladder troubles, where caused by weakness peculiar to our sex. You

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Mildred (sweetly)-He's just doping out how the teams will finish for the Mr. Phan (mollified)—All right, Tell him to take his time, not overlooking past performances and the possibility of a slump, and when he gets through he can compare with my list behind the clock on the bookcase.—Puck.

A pleasant medicine for children i Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator and there is nothing better for driv ing worms from the system. Mrs. Getham-Yes, she was Secre

tary of a woman's club. - Yonkers

Among the prisoners brought bewhose face was by no means an un-familiar one to the Judge. "I am informed that you have lic streets," said His Honor, sternly,



no spendthrlft."-Harper's Weekly.

## CHARGED WITH THEFT

The Solution of the Difference In Weight of the Box at Cape Nome and at San Francisco-The Clever Move

There were four prospectors in the Klondike region when the gold fever there was at its height, among whom Stevens was one. They "struck it rich," divided up and started out for the United States. Just before leaving Stevens got into a faro game and lost everything he had. Winter was coming on and he hade fair to starve unless something was done for him. So the other three decided to pay him "Queer things happen at fires," said so much to guard their dust on the ship and pay his way home to San other day the lace curtains caught on francisco. They each had their share fire in an East Side home, and there of dust and nuggets accurately

This they placed in a strong box

Stevens' pay.
It was found that instead of having

not able to account for the loss.

The two neighbors who were pass. Wayne did not even question a wit-

as he changes his location on the earth?"

poles and a proportionate amount for

at Washington and sent to New Or- what will happen to bim if he isn't

a castle built by Charlemagne for de fense against the Norsemen.

tions for horses. New York city, says the New York L. R. A. (N. S.), 226, not to apply to Herald, now contains a larger popula-tion than was in the United States

# Had Eczema SUFFERED ACONY UNTOLD

Treatment prescribed had no effect DR. CHASE'S OINTMENT made thorough cure.

Sask., writes:"I have found Dr. Chase's Ointment

sea to drop a shell into the cavity.

This is being taken advantage of to

erful type, are not located in the cra- or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto. ter itself, but are mounted on the Leahi slope, toward Kalmuki, behind mountain. Should there be occasion to use them in time of war the which they were firing, but would direct their aim according to the telephoned instructions of the range finders stationed at various points on the ers stationed at various points on the

circumference of the crater's rim. Such is modern gunnery, a matter of of vision. But to such a degree of perfection has the modern science of gun nery attained that the crews of the Diamond head battery would be able to drop on to the deck of a battleship to drop on to the deck of a battleship miles distant and completely out of their range of vision a projectile which would sink the vessel before ever it lost so much money."

that game!"

"I didn't learn it. Uncle George. didn't half learn it. That's why lost so much money." had a chance to get close enough to

Through the thick rock walls of the volcano's crater grimy workmen, un-der the direction of United States mil-Itary engineers, are driving a tunnel. This is to form a passageway to and from the batteries for the officers and

The sides of the volcano are very

the island to use its own less powerful

up the precipitous heights. A few riflemen and machine guns could easily defend these passes against a force many times their number. fortress could be captured would be by starving the defenders out. Water \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* defending force to obtain, but it will

be no insuperable task to provide a

plentiful supply.

Here is a magician with a new trick. \* is not at hand to give pro A Simple Trick. Here is a magician with a new trick.

He takes a duck from under a man's coat collar. Now, don't say that you have seen that done a hundred times.

\* lets should be kept in every home where there are children It was a rabbit that you saw taken from under a man's coat collar. This is a duck. It was time for a variation to be introduced in the rabbit trick. It be introduced in the rabbit trick. It if they come unexpectedly. Mrs. \*

one who doubts it can get a duck and try it.-St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Dear and Cheap Meat. According to Health Commi Ritchie of Boston, if meat eaters are ooking for nutriment only they might Nome could not possibly weigh over 598 pounds bere, could it?"

"It could not?"

"It could not?" just as well buy the cheaper cuts as "It could not." of heat units they contain. According it is needless to say that Stevens was to good authorities, one-half the weight of beef, the most nutritive partners were so sorry of their recent kind of meat, is water. About 10 per suspicion and so eager to make amends | cent is waste. The remainder is fats between the nutritive values of the

better or cheaper grades of beef. The amount of fats and proteids contained in each is about the same." A Constitutional Monarch. Recipe for making a constitutional monarch: Take a few thousand nice, tender, constitutional monarch used .- Lawrence Hodges is Denver fit to grace any table. - Syracuse Her-

Law Points

One lacking testamentary capacity is held in re Goldsticker, 192 N. Y., 35; 84 N. E., 581; 18 L. R. A. (N. S.), 99, not to be competent by means of an attempted testamentary act to revoke The collateral inheritance tax is held in re Lamb (Iowa), 117 N. W., 1118; 18

oviparous function, took a constitu-tional around the yard. Returning to her nest she found it empty and clucked angrily.

"What's the trouble, ma'am?" askproperty conveyed in possession and enjoyment in the owner's lifetime to Herald, now contains a larger population than was in the United States when the constitution was adopted.

The estimate of the health department to the constitution was adopted.

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WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 22, 1909.

### Profit in Hogs.

The farmers who had hogs to sell this year found a good margin of profit in them. The trouble is that the west did not raise enough hogs. Here is the way the Manitoba Free

last Saturday. This remarkable fact is the result of some other facts which are worth while recalling at this time. While hogs were marketed a half million dollars, the west im-

For years past a large proportion resignation has been accepted. more stock have refused to do so on the ground of an unsatisfactory live figures and the further fact that the price of hogs at Winnipeg has not in them. dropped below five cents in the past four years, while the average price for the years 1906, 07 and 08 was 61 cents, it looks as though the whole live stock market would bear reviewing on the part of those who were formally dissatisfied. Some very easy money is represented in nine cent hogs, and why should the bulk of it go to the farmers south of the line who cannot raise as good hogs as we can?

### Oriental Labor.

The Vancouver Sunset gives the following views on the Oriental Labor question, as it effects B. C. : A dispatch from Ottawa saying

that the G.T.P. intends asking the Dominion government for assistance in securing Oriental labor for building the mountain section of the G.T. P. surely cannot be true. It eems increditable that the G.T.P. does not know the temper of British Columbia on this question. Their move can only be interpreted as one seeking an excuse for indefinite delay in completing the G.T.P. to Prince Rupert. are posted on cars conveying Ontar-British Columbia does not want lo harvest hands to the west that the G.T.P. with an Oriental prob- no help is required in the Lumsden lem. Onderdonk left such a legacy per day, and helpers must sleep in when he built the mountain section barns, wash in stables, and numerof the C.P.R. with Chinese labor. ous other complaints. This work If the G.T.P. wants to earn the everlasting hatred of British Columbia it dissatisfied Ontario man looking for has but to follow the example set work at \$4 or \$5 a day. Whether the by Onderdonk, British Columbia is willing to forego the advantages of the construction of the G.T.P. rather than inherit another Asiatic prob-

The claim is set up that white labor cannot be got. What is the matter up north? What is wrong with the conditions of labor there? Sinister stories have been going about for a year past. What is the truth of a year past. What is the truth of the matter? Railway construction is mer as well as winter. going on all over America and in other parts of Canada. But it is

only from British Columbia that demand far Oriental labor comes be-British Columbia are not onerousthe climate is good and there is no complaint against the scenery. Then Advertising rates furnished on application. not accept them, they must be improved. If the G.T.P. is preparing the way for a demand for Oriental labor, by creating conditions which white labor will not tolerate the G. T.P. will have to be brought up with

One thing the G.T.P. and the Dominion government must bear in mind is that British Columbia will not tolerate the construction of the G T.P. by Oriental labor. Public opindicated to the government at that time what public opinion is in Brit-

### A Timely Tip.

ported hog products such as lard, ba- clared determination to prevent poli- Exeter, we understand, prices are so ed in the case of Peary. An addition- endeavored to model them largely on con, etc., to the value of two and tical activity on the part of supervisors and enumerators. These offiyear when imports of hog products cials are prohibited from holding ofwere so large, the number of hogs fice or membership in any political work at a hundred per cent. less is all that Peary now claims to have Canadian artillery and some of this marketed at Winnipeg increased from committee during their term of office 81,000 to 145,000. This latter figure as supervisors, and from taking any expensive here than in Exeter in evonly represents one-third of the an- active part in politics, by public ad- ery way. dresses, solicitation of votes, or oth- But whoever is posting such false neither of these disputatious gentle- a disciplined force." peg abbattoirs as at present operat- erwise. The director declares that information abroad that Lumsden men was at the role, it may be the farmers are not paying as high rates served without any injustice that R.N.W.M.P. was hastened by a tered. Thus the farmers of the west this order shall be strictly enforced, for harvest help as other districts, each seems to discount the story of rible outrage that occurred on the only raised about one hog for every and requests that each supervisor in three required, while the plants for three required, while the plants for form him immediately whether he cently that farmers in the west ture bureau has offered Cook \$250,000 over the border came and slaughterthe packing of all that were required holds office or membership in any would be compelled to operate small- for a tour, and Peary, we may be ed thirty-two Canadian Indians and stood partially idle and the dealers political committee, and, if, so, just er farms and employ permanent hired sure, will be captured by another or- it was felt that only a semi-military were forced to import hog products what position, and whether the supto meet the deficiency. In the face of ervisor is willing to resign such posithese figures receipts of hogs this tion and refrain from political activyear are falling below those of last ity during his term of office. If the year, so that imports into an agri- answer is in the affirmative the direc- province shows that most of the cultural community of this staple of tor expects the supervisor to send a grain has been safely harvested, and the farm will be much higher than copy of his resignation from any such says there is only a small portion of did the claimants travel, but "Did

### Editorial Notes.

According to press reports the cessions to the people of a certain try is feeling the benefit. ereed in the province with respect to text books to be used. If it is their right, why call it a concession; if it is not their right, why give it?

### Press Comment.

(Lumsden News-Record) No wonder harvest and threshing district, that farmers pay only \$2 may have originated in the mind of ome railway passenger agent, or a wages offered by farmers about Lumsden is the same as in the other parts

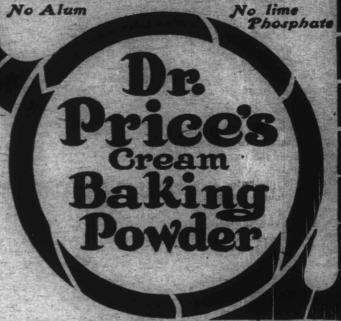
DOCTORS say consumption can be cured. Nature alone won't do it, it needs help.

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information abroad that Lumsden men was at the Pole, it may be ob- Sir George said the founding of the

to make a success at harvest time.

### Calgary Herald.)

The railway crop report for the adopt a similar plan with respect to upon two hundred million bushels, the the preparation of the voters' lists it average yield per acre of the different cereals being about as fellows: Wheat the Stars and Stripes are really 22; oats 47; barley 34.

A significant remark was made last night by James J. Hill before the bankers association of the United States in which he warned them against the approaching scarcity of wheat in the United States. He proof the Gillies limit in that province should allow the Canadian west time

In the meantime the farmers are

### (Mail and Empire)

never near the most northerly point, and adds that his story is a "gold brick." Cook does not reply in kind, was first drunk, said he occupied a but his friends do. One of them, position extremely protectionist. He Capt. Osborne, of the Arctic club, referred humorously to the regulation says Peary is a "colossal faker," and of the Ontario government's Niagara possession of Cook's data and observations. Another publishes scientific comments upon Peary's pretentions. Prof. Parker of Columbia University is cited as saying that no man's be accepted without verification.

There must, says Prof. Parker, be remembered that Peary's friends objected to Cook's story on the ground been devoted to develop three or four Eskimos. Thus it appears that Peary himself is confounded to some extent, by the course life. that has been pursued in his own into the Cook claim for the reason that its author represented himself as far north. Peary now reports that

we cannot say. We do know that \$3 two occasions, and 20 miles on an- say a word or two. other. Thus the impossible in the

With the rival claims before us, the sparcely populated district. stereotyped and padded details of When Sir George came to journeys over the ice, of the feeding mand of the district in 1874, he and of the dogs, and the hiring of the Es- his troops marched from Fargo, N kimos, of the capturing of bears, and D., to the Rockies. Some of his men the occasional frost bites, become met him at Fort Dufferin, among from the scientific standpoint irrele-them being those of Lower Fort he grain inspector at this point vant. The prime question is not how Garry. position with a statement that the it which falls as low as number 3 they get there?" This must be setthe two higher grades being the rule.

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In Saskatchewan the government selves, but by a jury of scientific men bolic liquors into the North-West being harvested under the best weath
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estimate is that there will be close to the conditions. The ricks of demands the conditions are proper action were taken, at could be selved. the alleged facts. For such a test we sible for the country between Winni- from gophers, insects, rust, hail and publication that has appeared in remust wait before we can agree that peg and the Rockies, and the bound- frost are past and it seems almost cent years in any language," is the

### Notable Gathering.

Hamilton, Ont., Sept. 16.-At a phecies that within ten years the banquet of the Canadian Manufacnation. This will be the golden op- the guests included Lord Strathcona, by Col. McLeod. Peary, goes merrily on, and the portunity of farmers on the Canadian Lieut.-Gov. Gibson, Hon. G. P. Gra-Ontario so far from sales, ore, etc., bank account of the producers. The conver, gave Lord Strathcona a most be respected in the far hesitate, but turn out promptly when lord a fire is when it is small. Do not hesitate, but turn out promptly when lord a fire is when it is small. Do not hesitate, but turn out promptly when lord a fire is when it is small. Do not hesitate, but turn out promptly when lord a fire is when it is small. Do not hesitate, but turn out promptly when lord a fire is when it is small. Do not hesitate, but turn out promptly when lord a fire is when it is small. Do not hesitate, but turn out promptly when lord a fire is when it is small. Do not hesitate, but turn out promptly when lord a fire is when it is small. ten years given by the railway man hearty greeting, and said that the northwest. association was honored to have as Asked for the most thrilling incihas been \$234,534.72. Saskatchewan to be fairly well settled. This will its guest a man who had done more, gets nothing for its mineral or tim- mean that the exported grain from perhaps than any other man living, these provinces will have grown to for the development of the great lice, Sir George said that once two an amount which is almost impos- western provinces, promoting settlement, and linking them with steel doing very nicely thank you, and as their request for a tariff commissiona consequence the whole of the counfacturers did not desire perfection at | But Sir George explained that the the expense of the rest of the community. A conservative commission Furious is the quarrell between Dising. His own province on the Paci-

hands to the other provinces. As to two of their chiefs prisoners. The would confer great benefits in wait- learned that bad behavior was inevcoverer Cook and Discoverer Peary fic coast would see immense increases on the subject of the capture of the in traffic investment. They were Indians had practically from the first Pole. Peary declares that Cook was ready both for imperial defence and been on excellent terms. imperial commerce.

bought power from the falls were ooked upon as absolute scoundrels. posing the toast to Lord Strathcona man of the British Empire.

Lord Strathcona was enthusiastically received. He carried his arm in alleged discoverer at the Pole before a claim can be accepted. It will be a claim can be accepted. It will be and hearty. He said the work of the and they made splendid cavalry. Askassociation since inauguration had ed for his opinion of the Canadian that it was without proof by white great heritage. The visit which the said there were some of the finest men, there being with Cook when he association had paid to Great Brit- men in the Empire to be found in it is charged that Peary himself had as comparatively few of the 40,000, no white men with him, but merely 000 of her subjects, realized Canada's opportunities. He looked upon that ted with. vening as the greatest epoch in his Sir George now resides in London

### GEN. FRENCH ON R.N.W.M.P.

Marched to the Rockies.

Winnipeg. Sept. 16.-When Major deneral Sir George French, K.C.M. He is swarthy and brown from the G., C.M.G., stepped off the Pacific express last night, at the C.P.R. de- And pot, he was faced by a large sized work he has done, squad of reporters with pencils at For the world has its heroes of pomp

"I am afraid you must think I Who are honored because of the waste am the Great General French," he

The newspaper men intimated they wilderness back were sure of it. "But I am not Sir By his brain and his brawn, does the John French who so brilliantly comnanded the cavalry in South Africa"

admitted that they were aware of Or was weary and drear this, but suggested that there were two great General Frenches in the eyes of the British Empire, and that the man who created the Royal North-West Mounted Police was especially interesting to Western Canadians. Like all men who have done big things, Sir George was loath to talk To the line that is set by the Man but the enemy having strategically surrounded him, the gallant officer

"The Royal North West Mounted census is taking every precaution to a day is being paid for harvesters.

render effectual President Taft's de
Down in Ontario, especially around case of Cook is actually accomplish
other. Thus the impossible in the 'The Royal North West Mounted that it gives case of Cook is actually accomplishers of \$2 a day in the west is con- with regard to the trip of Cook was number of that force joining the new sidered enormous. We have seen let- to the effect that the latter really command." Sir George said. "I had than what was considered fair prices discovered. The explorer reached a regiment enlisted in the R.N.W.M.P. in this neighborhood. Living is more point on the ice very far north and This nucleus and a number of strap-Pole. While it is not fair to say that a magnificent material to mould into

the other, and in fact, to make it confines of Canada's far-lying terri-

When Sir George came to the com-

United States.

dent he could remember in connec tile and warlike Indians, and took

Indians, for the most part, had provided little trouble. They quickly met its reward. The police and the

Lieut.-Gov. Gibson, whose toast years in the service of his country me period in Australia. Prior to the organization of the police he insinuates that Peary has come in power policy. He said men who repelled the Fenian raids of 1866 and

> During the South African war he Australia, but though he despatched said the latter was the grand old men and horses to the front, was

> > of those he was particularly acquain-

circles a short time ago, and tha he made 25 miles in ten hours on Minard's Liniment Cures Dandruff. Britain, but he thought this had been CRAIK

Western Force Surrenders accompaning his daughter, Mrs. sixty years of age giving assistance Young, and two granddaughters, who as shown in section 11 of the Prairie to the Newspapermen—Some are proceeding to Australia, as far Fires Ordinance here quoted: Early Experiences — Troops as Banfi. It is three years since the distinguished soldier was in Winnigrown up person under sixty years of

### The Man in the Shack.

work he has done,

and parade they have made, offence and liable on summary con-

the summer's hot glow

ted his toil Gainst the silence and space would make him their spoil, And our civilization is wearing

in the Shack.

did what he had never done on the He is rough, he is crude-but the world where he lives Is but rough and but crude in

And the night with its lonely array of the stars-

what he may lack, Toronto, Sept. 15.-The efforts of but looks out on his conquest—the Man in the Shack.

ner of Ways of the days.

Here's a hail and a health Man in the Shack ! -Wilbur D. Nesbit, in September 'Canada-West Monthly.'

### Prevent Prairie Fires.

sued the following for publication: ary and "as far north as you please" as if the farmer might safely figure Registers' dictum. The Register also floating on the top of the earth, or that the Pole has been reached.

The stars and starts are tearly as the general put it. When the litbank account as a sure thing, but normal school for Ruthenians as nasfrom Fargo to the Foothills, the there is many a slip between the cup ty low down prose. British and American boundary com- and the lip. At no time is there mission were deciding on the bound- more danger of losing the entire ary line between Canada and the crop than now when the prairie grass is dry as tinder and a dropped match Sir George commanded the R.N.W. a cigar stub or a spark from an enmericans will be a wheat importing turers' Association held here tonight M.P. for three years being succeeded gine may be the means of starting a He said he was constantly meet- sweep away in a few seconds not onworld is now beginning to doubt the prairies. If the long haul to the sea- ham, Hon. Wm. Patterson, Hon. W. ling with old R.N.W.M.P. men in ly the result of the year's work but It is composed of all the express board can be done away with as well as the transportation by vessels afterwards, the corresponding reduction should network the corresponding to the corresponding reduction should network the corresponding to the corresponding reduction should network the corresponding to the corresponding t The net returns to the province of tion should naturally belong to the new president, J. Hendrie, of Van-

allayed by the Imperial Defence con- a fire is noticed or suspected. Those ference, which had made it patent to most interested, the people, are the the world that the empire meant to fire brigade, the L.I.D. Councillors stand together.

Sir George arrived at Quebec on the officially appointed fire guardians Sept. 2, and has since visited. Mon-being their leaders, all of whom have The Man Who Organised the treal, Toronto and Ottawa. He is authority to insist on any man under

age (other than postmasters, railway station agents, members of the medical profession, telegraph operators, conductors; engineers, brakemen, firemen or trainmen) residing or then within fifteen miles of a bush fire to roceed at once to the locality of such fire and assist in extinguishing it; and any person neglecting or refusing without lawful excuse to obey any such order shall be guilty of an

viction thereof to a penalty not exceeding \$5.00." The most effective firebreaks are probably those consisting of parallel strips of plowing about fifty feet apart between which the growth may be burned. Furrows might, with advantage be opened across fields as a start for plowing, thus furnishing made by tieing gunny sacks by the o for handles and these when dipped in water, carried in barrels or buckets along the line of fire, are very effec-

While threshing is in progress great care should be exercised as every season we hear of outfits being burned with the crops they are working in. Already this season extensive fires have occurred near Dundurn amd oth-

### Catholics Alert.

various Protestant bodies to proselytize the Ruthenians scattered through the west has attracted the attenti of the Catholic Extension Society, and as a result of an investigation during the visit of Fathers Roche and Canning, telegraphic authority has been sent to Father Sabourne at Sifton, Man., to immediately commence the erection of ten churches in Galician settlements and draw on the society for the same. The society is earnestly seeking to supply native foreign tongues, as being in closer sympathy with their flocks, and especially preserve the Eastern rule of the Catholic church to which the Ruthenians are strongly attached. guage published in the periodical pub-

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tuberculosis, diphtheria, typhoid fev- glected. EYR, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT educational movement.

> Switzerland, Bulgaria, Japan, Argentina. In the United States it is in some cases under state control, as the form of some practice and interfere with the usual work of the consideration of the cons some cases under state control, as in Connecticut, New Jersey, Vermont and Massachusetts, but generally it is the cities that have taken the lead SASK. in this direction, seventy-one of which no case without first consulting the find a case of infectious disease at reason the effect of school life upon have organized medical inspection of parents. The custom is to have the any time in the school he is required children is harmful; (d) that children schools. Cities in Austria, Egypt, child's parents informed regarding its to report the same at once to the thus handicapped in life need special Chili, Russia, Canada have also esdon tion. In Massachusetts the law is treatment. The school nurse has very We think our move was a good one tain whether he is suffering from de-

Winnipeg is doing so this year. hygenic and sanitary conditions of ission of the department.

upon the health of the children. While continuing to emphasize the work just outlined, the present mark- development thus far attained in Can- hearing. ed development in medical inspection ada. In 1891 Montreal organized a Applying the Minnesota percentage generally, medical inspection of according to the testimony of Dr. J. 34,338 school children, no less than is much wider in its scope. Speaking generally, medical inspection of schools pre-supposes the work of the public health officer, and undertakes have a direct result of such inspective breathing: Out of 200, as to obtain the best results for the child. It includes an examination of urged to improve the child's condition, and, if necessary, to consult the pupils all the time, are trained cent. were defective in breathing. their condition and have the child re- to observe the children and to note ceive treatment. The principal is ex- whether there is anything wrong with Germany to Alberta we would have pected to see that the conditions retheir eyes and ears, and whether they out of our 34,338 school children,

Experiences has proved that if the contagious skin diseases." ed the children who needed special quire special medical attention. ing the teeth, and only 5 per cent. attention to be neglected and over-looked. Many parents—frequently to the parents of those children in-first teeth were found in 96 per cent. those whose children were most in forming them that in the opinion of of the cases. Investigations among

measures can be made most effective and do the most good—is one of the results that have followed. The current rapid development of the medical inspection of schools is then the out-inspection of schools is the school of schools in the school of school

tablished systems of medical inspec-

fective sight or hearing, or from any ented by the recently organized desary dwellers thereon; (c) pupils who prevent his receiving the full benefits partment of school hygiene in Bos- have some disagreeable or dangerous of school work or requiring a modifiprevent injury to the child or to se the system as follows: The organiallowed to attend school until the cure the best educational results." zation provided for a director of doctor says they may do so. In New York, California and Utah school hygiene, three assistant director of dector says they may do so. the state boards of health have conducted examinations of the eyesight physical training, special assistant that are discovered but in the disand hearing of children without any instructions in physical training, in- eases that are prevented. We are islatures. In Canada—Montreal, To-ronto, Vancouver, Wetaskiwin have organized medical inspection, and to time authorize; a supervising 1. Defective eyesight: Out of 50, nurse and assistant nurses; an in- 000 children examined in Montreal, At first the aim was to prevent structor of military drill, and a 1,333, or about 2.6 per cent. had dethe schools becoming centres of insanitary health officers, empowered to inspect the schools, and, if they considered it necessary, to close the medical inspection, except that un- York, 31 per cent. were found to moved. The teachers were required der the control of the board of heal- have defective vision. Out of 432,to send home any child showing signs of infectious or contagious diseases, to report such case to parents, the health officer and school board, and

to not re-admit said pupil unless it grounds, that may be used for such fact that 33 per cent. of the children to not re-admit said pupil unless it brought a certificate of health from a physician or the chairman of the school board. This is now the general practice in civilized communities, and is simply one of the ways the public health is safeguarded from epidemics. The attention given to the hygenic and sanitary conditions of sign of the department.

grounds, that may be used for such fact that 33 per cent. of the children (from slum district) had defective vision.

Applying the Massachusetts figures to Alberta we should have out of the 34,338 children in our schools about 7.657 with defective vision.

2. Defective hearing: The Edinburgh Aborders investigation indicated that the children of the children forms and secondary schools of Boston, as well as in the elementary schools. Fifty thousand dollars to Alberta we should have out of the demics. The attention given to the hygenic and sanitary conditions of the department. This is the way in which the peo- 6.7 per cent. of the children examinthe school—the lighting, heating, be of Boston are attempting to take ed could be classed as distinctively not only preventative and curative, defective, and 35.24 per cent. were not only preventative and curative, defective, "Out of provements in all these lines and has but also constructive measures to classed as simply "defective." Out of lessoned the evil effects of school life children, the bealth of the children bealth of the children. It is considered to the bealth of the children bealth of the children. Our special interest will be in the polis) 2.3 per cent. had defective

system of medical inspection, and, to Alberta we should have out of our

vealed are considered in the treat— are mouth breathers. They are also 3,433 with defective breathing. ment accorded the child while at asked to examine the teeth of their 4. Defective teeth: Out of 79,065

the physicians from the medical the poorer children in London repartment, their children re- vealed deplorable conditions. quire certain treatment, and recom- Applying the Edinburgh percentage + STORIES OF HARRIMAN. ending them to ask their family to Alberta we would have out of our hysician for advice in regard to the 34,338 school children, 6.87 with debest expert in eye, ear, throat or cayed permanent teeth. other troubles, to whom their child-ren should be taken."

5. General health: Investigations in Copenhagen revealed the following

The medical inspection of schools is need of special attention—either Vancouver has also organized medi-The medical inspection of schools is the result of the combined influence of a medical and educational movement. While not a new idea it is only within recent years that it has come to occupy a place of importance of a medical inspection of schools is the result of the combined influence of a medical authorities. This difficulty has been overcome by securing the services of school nurses to act as assistants to medical inspectors. Their school hours to the systematic income to occupy a place of importance of special attention—either through indifference or neglect to cather through indifference or neglect to ca come to occupy a place of importance and to be considered in a systematic and scientific manner.

Sistants to medical inspectors. Their school hours to the systematic be be sickly. Investigations in Germany showed that 25 per cent. of the attention, and to visit the homes attention at the homes attention at the beside at the besid especially since 1880—have led to pathetic means these skilful women skin diseases, diseases of the throat increases from 10 per cent in the the development of the science of have been able to do a great deal to and nostrils, defects of the eyes or lower grades to 60 per cent. in the preventative medicine. I need only bring about definite improvement in teeth. Pupils suffering from or exhigher grades. preventative medicine. I need only mention the discoveries relating to ment of children who were being ne
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being ne out to be re-admitted only on a coording to tificate from the city medical health of the girls sickly. Investigations in the Pittsburg Dispatch. "I didn't er, malaria, tetanus, and erysipelas. The undertaking of this additional and to the appearances of the medi- work by the school authorities necescal specialist, in order to suggest the progress in medical lines. If the work of the nedical profession is becoming more and more preventative coming more and more preventative in its nature, what must follow? Greater attention to childhood and youth—the field where preventative measures can be made most effective

growth of a medical as well as an educational in its aim and relations, pupils were sent out when the doc- parture from the normal would be can be done more effectively by an ducational movement.

At the present time medical inspec-South ver the region of schools is established as a national movement in France, England, Scotland, Belgium, Sweden, in schools are land, Scotland, Belgium, Sweden, in schools are land, Scotland, Belgium, Sweden, in schools are land, school authorities and giving his attention to the work. It was feared by the investigation: (a) The land, school board writes thus: "We have a number of children who suffer from a land, school board writes thus: "We have a number of children who suffer from a land, schools are land, school board writes thus: "We have a land, school board writes thus: "We

Guarantee and Accident Co,; mandatory, as the following clause frequently to follow up the case in in placing a health officer on our salfrom the state law indicates: "The order to make sure that the child ary list, as (a) the board feels that Sovereign Life school committee of every city and town shall cause every child in the school committee of a dangerous of a dan Union; Hartford Fire, and other public schools to be separately and really needed the nurse is given percarefully tested and examined at least once in every school year, to ascertain whether he is suffering from dein both method and scope is repres- the heads of the pupils for unneces director of the department outlines fection point is reached and are not

structors in athletics, supervisors of pleased with the result of our step

The directors of school hygiene shall ren examined in Minneapolis, 3166 or

in addition the special examination tion, a noted change for the better 000 children examined in New York of each child in order to ascertain in the physical condition of the pu-Rose Street Phone 543 his or her physical condition, remedy pils, in cleanliness of both pupils and which interfered with proper breathbuildings and in the number of con- ing, and 10 per cent had adenoid possible, and so adjust the requirements and methods of school work examined twice a year. A daily visit amined in Montreal 16 per cent. were was made to each school during the found to have defective breathing. Out term and those pupils needing atten- of 3,495 children examined in Stockthe child's general condition and tion were examined. Quite recently holm 13.8 per cent. had enlarged tonspecial attention is given to cleanli- Montreal has organized this work on sils. Investigations in Germany reness, heart action, breathing, hearing sight and teeth. The conditions found

Toronto has recently made definite breathing. In Leipzig, out of 9,031 are reported to the parents and to provision for this work. Imspector children examined, among the poor the school principal. The parents are Hughes describes their system as fol-pupils 23 per cent. were defective;

Applying the general percentage for

children and to be on the alert for children examined in New York 37 per cent, had one or more decayed work was to be effective something additional was to be required. Defects and unsatisfactory conditions concerning the number of pupils they cent. had bad teeth. Out of 9,285 were discovered, but there was no believe to be afflicted with any of children examined in Baltimore, 12.6 effective means of securing effective those physical troubles. The medical per cent. were found to have decayed remedial measures. In the schools health officer then sends physicians teeth. In the Edinburgh investigathe passing of children from class to to inspect the cases submitted by the tion of the children examined only 25 class and from school to school causteachers and select those who reper cent, were in the habit of clean-

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Each school is supplied with cards for testing the eyesight of the child-sickly on entering school. After two

> ly afterwards Harriman secured conthink the Southern Pacific should be

His brusqueness with other finan-

While making every allowance for ago, when a little group of western capitalists bought so much Union Pashould have a place on the directorate. They made the request to Harriman, and he curtly refused, adding his directors, but these cautious men demurred, and said that the matter east. Harriman promptly ordered an telegraphed his directors: "I cannot wait to discuss the question. The business is here. We must be ready

When he took up the reorganization

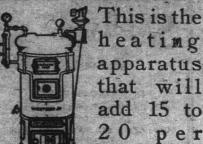
to carry it."

of the Union Pacific he was not well known in Wall street; and naturally e met with opposition from his directors when he launched his great scheme of extensions and improve ments. At the time the road was wandering, run-down line between Omaha and Ogden; and all the directors thought of was pinching little economics, for none of them had an idea of the possibilities of the Union Pacific. Naturally they were aghast and one of them exclaimed: "Why, it will cost a billion dollars to carry out your ideas !" "Perhaps," returned Harriman, "but I have figured it Angus Urquhart of Yellow Grass. | a little closer than that. At any rate it will be worth the money. We haven't bought a railway here. We have bought an empire." With the Spanish war threatening in 1898, he was for going ahead with the improvements, but the directors wanted to wait until it was clear Spain would be vanquished. Harriman insisted that there was no time like the present. "This road offers us an opportunity that comes to men, but once in centuries," he declared. Finally with the help of Jacob Schiff, of of-Kuun, Leob & Co., he bought the equipment over the heads of his directors and in six years spent \$200,-000,000 in improving the Union Pa-

> cific and Southern Pacific. Harriman's secretiveness was one of his most marked characteristics, and it is said that when Union Pacific declared a 10 per cent, dividend, the directors had not been forewarned. Therefore, he was likened to the employer who will not permit any of his workmen to drink, feeling himself competent to do all the drinking for the institution. Sometimes, however, he would speak with the startling frankness of Croker, when he admitted under cross-examination that his interest in New York politics had been for "my own pocket | all the time." Like Croker he dabbled in politics, but from the other end. In the course of the famous insurance investigation in New York State, Harriman was a witness, and Hughes said to him: "It has been reported that through your relations with Governor Odell, you have political influence ?" "Well," said Harriman, with a little smile, "I should think that Mr. Odell has political influence through his relations with

The most remarkable feature of Harriman's career is that when he the brokerage business he wanted to retire, and sold out his New York interests. He announced that he had worked too hard, had, in fact, wasted his life in work, and would devote the remainder of it to more "intellectual pursuits." He went to Chicago, but there got into a dispute with President Jeffrey, of the Illinois Central, in which road Harriman had been elected a vice president. He forgot all about intellectual pursuits. and the whole desire of his life cen tered in downing Jeffrey and forcing Joseph Caldwell of Yorkton, jus- his own ideas on the road. He stayed three years in Chicago, and succeeded in both his plans; and the buying of the Alton was his first at-Norman F. Black of Regina, school tempt at railroad merging.-Mail and

> "Nehemiah, compare the adjective cold," said the schoolmaster to the head boy, "Positive cold, comparative cough, superlative coffin," trium-



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N Slavna Dr. Natcheff continued his reassuring reports until the public at large was so reassured as to ask most optimistic description, but the state of mind of the few people behind It was always "the possibilities we are would the kindred of the scenes was very different. Stafnitz's conclusion held sway there. The time was short! That was the ruling thought and the governing fact. It might be very short, and the end might come without warning. The secret was most respectable phrase meant that it now about the baroness- No. I mean well kept, but to those to whom he was much better to jockey the prince I wanted to ask if my wishes have spoke at all Natcheff spoke openly. out of his throne than to fight him for been communicated to the Prince of The king's life hung on a thread, which it, Colonel Stafnitz bit his lip and Slavna. the least accident might break. With gnawed his mustache during these inperfect quiet and tranquillity he might | terviews. The countess saw-and hated | He read them in the presence of my live a year, possibly two years. Any him. She turned back to Stenovics' shock or overstrain would precipitate churchgoing phrases and impassive the end. Countess Ellenburg and her face. Throughout the whole affair the confidential friends knew this, the king general probably never once mentioned knew it himself, and Lepage, his valet, to her in plain language the one and knew it. There the possession of the only object of all their hopes and ef- write, but very soon. The matter isn't

be said for it. Lepage agreed with his ly and aloud. master and told him so in his usual blunt fashion. They agreed together not to cry about it, and the king went questionable exaltedness as the first, nothing. object of his son's attentions or purand an unusual independence he sent | end, behind all her prayers and inspir-

were totally at variance with the in- "If I had the countess' views and They did not want the house of Stefano-vitch strengthened and glorified in the "If I lived dully I should at least die person of its present heir apparent, in peace? But the matter was more complicated The king held a very confidential conthan a first glance showed. There were ference. It was to sign his will. The the guns to be considered as well and countess was the gunners training at Volseni. These would be sources of strength and pres- the boy, who tige to the prince, not less valuable, moved in happy more tangible, than even a great match. unconscious-And now the prince was on the spot. ness of all the Send him on his travels! The time was schemes which short. When the short time ended he centered around might be far away. Finally he might him, was sent go and yet take nothing by his jour- into the next | ney. The exalted princess would be room to play hard to win. The king's family pride with Lepage. might defeat itself by making him stenovics and pitch his hopes and his claims too high. Stafuitz were On the whole, the matter was diffi- present as wit- The general and cult. The three chief conspirators nesses and nitz witne showed their conviction of this in their Markart as sec- king's will. characteristic ways. Countess Ellen- retary. The king touched lightly on his burg became more plous than ever; state of health and went on to express

and interested in life. He, too, was for little Alexis. "I go the happier for fishing and in his favorite waters, and he had hopes of a big rise. There was one contingency impossible to overlook. In spite of his father's orders the prince might refuse to go. A knowledge of the state of the king's health would afford him a very strong excuse, a suspicion of the plans of the coterie an overpowering motive. The king himself had foreseen the former danger and feared its effect on his dominant hopes. By his express command the prince was kept in ignorance. He had been amply reassured by Dr. Natcheff. On the latter point the coterie had, they flattered themselves, nothing to fear. On what ground, then, could the prince justify a refusal? His

was one which to the king's mind would seem more unwarrantable still. There is no big game without its risk: but after full consideration, Stenovics and Stafnitz decided that the king's wishes were in their interest and should be communicated to the prince without delay. They had more chances for them than against them. If their game had its dangers-well, the time

might be very short. In these days Countess Ellenburg made a practice of shutting herself up in her private rooms for as much as two additional hours every day. She told the king that she sought a quiet time for meditation and prayer. King Alexis shrugged his shoulders. Meditation wouldn't help matters, and, in face of Dr. Natcheff's diagnosis of the condition of his heart, he must confess to a serious doubt even about prayer. He had outlived his love for the countess, but to the end he found in her a source of whimsical amusement, divining if not her ambitions at least her regrets, understanding how these regrets, when they became very acute, had to be met by an access of plety. Naturally they would be acute now in view of Natcheff's diagnosis. He thanked her for her concern and bade

her by all means go and pray. What was the stuff of her prayers— an intentional, but apparently irrepres-the stuff behind the words? No doubt sible, smile. The king did not look too she prayed for her husband's life. No doubt she prayed for her son's well being. Very likely she even prayed that she might not be led into temptation or to do anthing wrong by her love for her son, for it was her theory that the air of all three intimated that the matprince himself would ruin his own ter was purely one for his majesty. chances and throw the crown away. It The king sat a mowent with a frown and that which hath wings shall tell is not easy always to be sure of con- on his brow.

Yet the devil's advocate would have had small difficulty in placing a fresh face on her prayers, in exhibiting what lay below the words, in suggesting how it was that she came forth from her secret devotions not happy and tranquilized, but with weary eyes and her narrow lips close set in stern self control. Her prayer that ske might do nothing wrong was a prayer that the igut do nothing right. !! that prayer were granted sin on her part would become superfluous. She prayed not to be led into temptation-that sounded quite orthodox. Was she to presume to suggest to Heaven the means by which temptation should be

Stenovics skillfully humored this shade of hypocrisy. When he spoke to her there were in his mouth no such | The king's irritation had for no more reports even of the /words as plans or schemes or hopes or ambitions-no, nor claims nor rights for the moment. What compelled to contemplate," "the steps the exalted princess we may be forced into taking." "the necessities of mere self defense," "the interests of the kingdom," "the su-

The king was gay and courageous. er longer to transact, the churchgoing seat. Courage, at least, he had never lacked. phrases ran to may syllables, but con-He seemed almost indifferent. The best cessions must be made to piety. Nor years were over, he said, and why not was the countess so singular. We an end? An end swift, without pain, should often forego what we like best without waiting! There was much to if we were obliged to define it accuratecountess always prayed. It may be

fishing still. But the time was short, misfortune of a cast iron terminology. and he pushed on his one great idea Probably she also urged her views, for with a zeal and an earnestness foreign prayer is in many books and mouths to his earlier habit. He would see his more of an argument than a petition, son married or at least betrothed be that all marriages were on one and the his travels, seeking a wife. The king all aware that churches, and sometimes even designated a princess of most un- states, too, are apt to know or count

Such were the woman and her mind. suit. With an unusual peremptoriness Some pity may go out to her. In the Stenovics orders to communicate his ing them, nay, driving her to her knees wishes directly to the prince. Stenovics in fear, was the conviction that she received the royal memorandum on the risked her soul. When she felt that, day on which Lieutenant Rastatz re- she pleaded that it was for her son's turned to Slavna with the fruits of his sake. Yet there lay years between her observation at Volseni in his hand. son and man's estate. The power was At first sight the king's commands for some one during those years.

terests of the Ellenburg coterie and temperament I should grow potatoes with the progress of their great plan. and if possible grow them worse than

there. The lit-

General Stenovics more silent, at least his conviction of the Prince of Slavna's more prone to restrict his conversation distinguished consideration for Countto grunts; Colonel Stafnitz more gay ess Ellenburg and fraternal affection being sure of this, gentlemen," he said to his two counselors, "but in any case the countess and my son are well secured. There will be enough for you.

Charlotte, to live in suitable style here or abroad, as you please. My son I wish to stay here and enter my army. I've settled on him the estate of Dobrava, and he will have means equal to others as sne prayed to flavna and the his station. It's well to have this arbitance of Slavna and the prayed that the Prince of Slavna and the the supper dishes for me any more.

—Detroit Free Press. hands of God."

As with another king, nothing in life became him like the leaving of it. There was little more work to do. He had but to wait, with courage and with dignity. The demand now was on what he had in abundance, not on a faculty which he had always lacked. gunners? That would be unwarrant-He signed the document and bade the able. The king would not accept the general and Stafnitz witness it. In plea. Did Rastatz's report suggest any silence they obeyed him, meaning to other ground for refusal? If it did it make waste paper of the thing to

which they set their names. That business done, and the king alone seemed happy in the doing of it -even Stafnitz had frowned-the king turned suddenly to Stenovics.

"I should like to see Baroness Dobrava. Pray let her be sent for this afternoon." The shock was sudden, but Stenovics'

answer came steady if slow. "Your majesty desires her presence? "I want to thank her once again, Stenovics. She's done much for us." "The baroness is not in Slavna, sir,

but I can send for her." "Not in Slavna? Where is she, then?" He asked what the whole kingdom knew. Save himself nobody was igporant of Sophy's whereabouts.

"She is on a visit to his royal highness at Praslok, sir." Stenovics' voice was a triumph of neutrality. "On a visit to the prince?" sounded in his voice, "Mme. Zerkovitch is there, too, sir,"

Stenovics added. "The ladies have been there during the whole of the Prince of Slavna's stay." The king shot a glance at Countess Ellenburg. She was looking prim and

grim. He looked also at Stafnitz, who bit his mustache without quite hiding grave, and most of his gravity was for Countess Ellenburg.

"Is that-hum-at this moment quite destrable?" he asked. His question met with silence. The

Across this silence came a loud voice "Take care! Take care! You'll upset The king started. He looked around

nions. Then he struck a

hand hell on the table before him. Le-"Lepage, whom did you address as 'prince' just now?'
Count Alexis, sir."

"Why?" "Don't do it again! It's absurd! Go away!" A dull red patched Countess Ellenburg's cheeks. Lids brooded low over the eyes of Stafultz and of Ste novics. It was a very got the better of him

have said? The king turned to Countess Ellenburg and forced a smile. "The question of reproof is one for preme evil of civil strife," which last you, countess," he said frigidly. "And

> "The prince has received them, sir. messenger and requested leave to send his answer in writing, unless he might wait on your majesty.' "There are reasons why I had better not see him just now. Ask him to

forts. In the result business took rath- one for delay." The king rose from his "Your majesty still wishes me to send for Baroness Dobrava?" The king reflected for a moment and

answered simply, "No."
His brief word broke up the conference. It had already lasted longer than After one of these conferences the suave and reassuring Dr. Natcheff would have advised. The men went presumed that she prayed against the away with a smile, all of them, the king, Stenovics, Stafnitz, round faced Markart, each smiling according to the quality of each, their smiles answering to Max von Hollbrandt's shrug of the shoulders. There are things which bring fore he died. He would see the great same footing and that Heaven knew men to what painful youth was taught marriage in train, the marriage which | naught of a particular variety named | to call the least common denominator. was to establish forever the rank and in some countries morganatic. Of the prestige of the house of Stefanovitch. keeping of contracts made contrary to cricket match, a battle, too, in some The Prince of Slavna must set forth on the presumed views of Heaven we are sort. Equally efficacious very often, though it is to be recorded with reluctance, is a strong flirtation with no proper issue obvious.

The matter was grave, yet all the men laughed. The matter was grave, and Countess Ellenburg did not laugh. Was that what Stafnitz called her views and her temperament? In part, no doubt. Besides, men will laugh at the side issues of the gravest affairs. It is not generally the case with woman. Added again to this, perhaps Countess Ellenburg knew more or divined more. Among glaring diversity there was perhaps something, an atom, of similarity between her and Sophynot the something which refuses, but the something which couples high conditions with assent. The thousandth tenth. Their sense of mathematical cago Tribune. odds is sorely and sometimes magnifi-

It had flashed across Countess Ellenits passing inconvenience. It might delay the prince's departure for awhile. their confidential conversations they can. would style nonsense.

It was not so with the countess. Dis-

formulated and the words unconjec- administered. must have succeeded in putting a good face on her petitions.

"I don't believe George loves me any more," sighed the young bride.

It is probable that she prayed for others as she prayed for herself. She charreled ?" "No, but he doesn't offer to wipe

not for her to dictate to Heaven. Heaven had its ways of dealing with such

She prayed again most likely against being suspected of wishing that the man who uttered them, her bushand MINARD'S LINIMENT, and after man who uttered them, her husband, might soon be dead.

The king dead and the prince a slave to love-to the idle hours of an unprofitable love! It was a fine vision and needed a vast deal of covering Belleisle Station, King's Co., N. B. Sept. 17, 1904. and needed a vast deal of covering with the veil of prayer.
(To be continued).

Worshipper of the Sun.

Preaching at the City Temple recently, the Rev. R. J. Campbell concluded his sermon with a strikingly outspoken utterance with reference to the visit of the Tsar to England. The reverend gentleman is prominent among our greatest clerics, and, we may say, the most enthusiastic preacher in London. He tells a story illustrative of a London fog. The scene was a Strand omnibus. A leaden sky was overhead, the rain poured down uncompromisingly, mud was underfoot. A red-capped Parsee, who was sitting near the dripping driver, got down as the conductor came up. "What sort o' chap is that?" asked the driver. "Dou't yer know that?" answered the conductor. "Why, that's one of them Indiana." answered the conductor. "Why, that's one of them Indians what worships the sun!" "Worships the sun?" said the shivering driver. "I suppose come over 'ere to 'ave a rest." This recalls the reply given on one occasion by an Eastern potentate to Queen Victoria, who asked him whether his people did not worship the sun. "Yee Your Majesty," answered the Oriental "and so, if you saw him the Oriental, "and so, if you saw him, might you."

"A Little Bird Told Me." The common saying, "A little bird told me," has its origin in the Bible. In Ecclesiastes x, 20, we read, "Curs not the king, no not in thy thought, for a bird of the air shall carry the voice,

She Became a Suffragist at 100. The latest recruit to the cause equal suffrage is Mrs. Dinah E Sprague of Chicago, who recently cele rated her one hundredth birthday. "I elieve women should vote," said Mrs. rague, "because it means simple jus-

men, and taxation without representa-tion is oppression. I wish there had been suffragists when I was a girl, but a hundred years ago women were per-mitted only to work hard and then were expected to look pretty. The change to the advantage of women in my lifetime has been wonderful. As far as I am able to make out now, women lord it over men. They cannot have too many privileges, bowever, and that's why I am a suffragist. It's lucky to be a girl in these modern days. She is petted and praised and really has the whole world at her feet, Still, it is only her due. Man had the upper hand too long. It amuses me to see him being pushed into second place, and his proper instruction will begin only when all women are permitted to vote." Mrs Sprague's father, Dr. Purley Munger, was a surgeon in the war N. Y., and was married when she was thirty-six years old, or sixty-four years She has been a widow twenty

tice. Women are taxpayers as well as

Why Men Wear Trousers. No living man of this age deliberate-ly chose to adopt trousers. He was every man he is swathed in a queer bundle of incoherent bandages by a woman. Later she puts him into cute little dresses so that the neighbors can't tell him from his little sister. Still later she cuts off his curls and puts him into knickerbockers, and he puts on "long pants" when she gives the word and not before. That is all that man has to do or ever had to do with wearing trousers. Woman forced him into them in the first place, and now he is afraid to wear auything else for fear of making a sensation

Minard's Liniment Cures Dandruff. "And what's this painting supposed

Sunset on Lake Erie." "But it doesn't look in the least ike a sunset, and I can't see any

'Sir, I thank you for your appreciation. I am an artist, not a photographer."—Cleveland Leader.

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"O, Mr. Freshleigh, you propose chance is to most men negligible. To "How do you know, Miss Home-most women it is no worse than the leigh, whether I do or not?"—Chi-

If allowed to roam over your house-those few innocent-looking house flies burg's mind that maybe Sophy, too, they are known to be the principal played for a big stake, or, rather, lived for it and so would die. The men had not thought of that. To them the violent flirtation had its obvious end and lent flirtation had its obvious end and compares with Wilson's Fly Pads. 2

It might make his marriage more entirely an affair of duty and of state. "Why, mum, he got insured fer five for the woman who does not wear With this idea they smiled and shrug-ged. The whole business came under the head which in their thoughts and broke his nick."—Baltimore Ameri-

Requisite on the Farm.-Every farconcerted by that episode of Lepage mer and stock-raiser should keep a supply of Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil and young Alexis, more moved by the sudden appearance of Baroness Dobrava as a factor in the game, she returned to prayer.

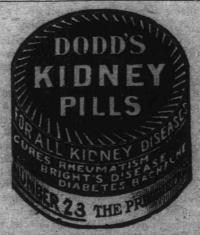
What now was the form and matter of her prayer? The form must go under the supplier of the prayer? The form must go under the supplier of the supp of her prayer? The form must go un- it far surpasses anything that can be

any more," sighed the young bride.
"What's the matter? Have you

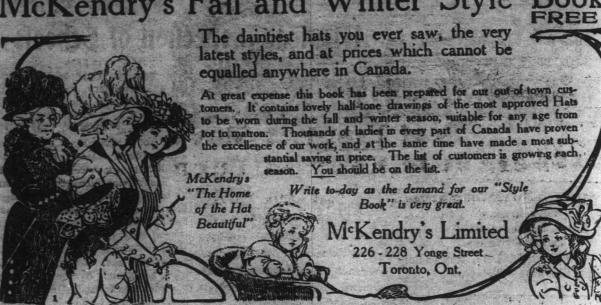
Sinners.

Yet through all her prayers must
Dear Sirs,—I had a Bleeding Tumor
on my face for a long time and tried using several bottles it made a com-plete cure, and it healed all up and disappeared altogether.
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They are of absorbent Turkish toweling in white, perfectly washable, and one of them sent to the laundry. They do not extend as far as the floor, bu form a liberal cover, cut to fit the back and the seat, over which they slip, and eaching six inches below the edge of

The seams are left wide, so that eventually they will not pull out, and they are bound on the wrong side with broad white tape to prevent fraying. This should appeal to the mother nurse whose strength is taxed by stooping daily to reach the child standing on the bath mat. The wee one will be so much more accessible if seated on a normally high chair; but which one of us would think of placing the dripping little thing on a cold white enameled surface? To suggest this most comfortable bathroom ac-

the Turkish toweling counter.
While we are speaking of bathroo and bath mats, let us insist on the advisability of hanging the flat bath mat to two small brass hooks by two brass rings sewed permanently to its two corners. Where towel space is limited Every bathroom should be liberally supplied with brass hooks, which will not rust moist articles. Curtain scrim and cotton crape are two excellent materials from which to make face cloths. They are open enough in weave to dry thoroughly, besides having a nice crispness, which acts like a very mild flesh brush to the face.

TIPS ON YOUR TOES.

of Reasons. "To all women who wear pumps and to those who walk much in slippers of the kind that are apt to slip off I say "Sure, it's Mike, the boy, that's the 'Exercise your feet.' Here are some of the rules, and they are good even

"When you go to bed at night take your foot in your hand and twist it at the ankle. Work gently, taking care not to strain it, but work it back and forth to give the muscles something

to do. "Stretch your leg out straight in front of you and work your feet in such a way that your toes are bent under your foot. Then straighten them out as straight as you can bend them under again. This is very good exercise for the instep and also for the

palm of the feet as I call it. "Don't go to bed until you have dipped your feet in hot water and be sure to rub some kind of oil into them. You may think you are fattening your

feet, but really you are only making them more supple. Your foot can stand a great deal of massage.

"When you go to sleep don't forget your feet. Be sure that there is room for your toes at the feet of the hed. for your toes at the foot of the bed. Otherwise you will have a pressure upon the tips of your toes, and this acts precisely the same as short shoes "I make a specialty, too, of big stockings. Most women wear stock-ings too short."

GOING FOR THE DOCTOR.

And Also the Reason Why He Was After the Medical Man. "Yes, your honor." said the man who had been arrested for driving his automobile at an illegal rate of speed, "I admit that I was running thirty miles an hour, but I was going for the doctor." "Oh, you were going for the doctor,

eh? Can you offer any proof to sub-

stantiate that statement?"

"Yes. I can bring in the doctor himself as a witness, if necessary." "Um! That ought to make a difference. The law is explicit, but we must grant that there may be extenuating circumstances. There have been times when the court would have been glad to run thirty miles an hour if the court could have done so. Certainly a man should not be held too trictly to the provisions of the law if be happens to violate it for the purpose of trying to save a life. The court is very strongly inclined to dismiss the case. Did you explain to the officer who arrested you that you were

going for the doctor?" "Yes, your honor."
"Officer, what have you to say?" "Well, your honor, I asked him, when he said he was going for the doctor, what he was going for the doc-

"Yes. That was very sensible. What was he going for the doctor for?"
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The Naples Cigar. "While you're in Naples," said the captain, "be sure and smoke a Naples cigar. You see, they are the most curious cigars in the world. Each of those pretty Neapolitan girls who make them is given 500 tobacco leaves, and with those 500 leaves she is expected to turn out 600 cigars. So that Ceylon the Gorgeous. Despite the fact that the enterprise and persistence of the planters of Ceylon, in advertising the virtues of one of its products, tea, have familiarized people with the name of the island, in the praise of which, from time improvised the coats of the Orient

and with those 500 leaves she is expected to turn out 600 cigars. So that is why in Naples you see men as they smoke calmly removing from their cigars bits of rag, small sticks, cotton waste and lumps of clay. 'See Naples and die' the saving goes, but it ought to be changed to, 'Smoke a Naples rigar and die'.'

The poets of the Orient and, in later days, those of the Occident—have exhausted the superlatives to be found in any tongue in extravagant laudation of its marvelous beauty, its gofgeous color, its soft clime, its wondrous gems, and, in short, its possession of all the features and characteristics of a paradise on earth, how many of us know anything of its.

"How did you manage to see everything in Rome Inside of two days?"

"Well, you see, we got up early, my wife went to the shops, my daughter to the picture galleries, and I took in the restaurants. In the evening we compared notes."—Filegende Blatter.

Contradictory.

"There is safety in aumbers," quoted the wise guy.

"Yes, until you discover that too many cooks spoil the broth," added the simple mug.—Philadelphia Record

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Alameda, Sask., Seot. was received here today stating that the town co tion reinstating J. J. mayor was quashed. Mr. signed June 23 on a cou elected whom he disappro sent in a withdrawal of tion July 5, which the cepted. Several citizen with the council's action

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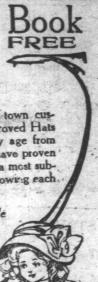
CANADIAN WOMEN Mrs. Nordheimer and t of the Imperial Order of ters of the Empire, are a tour throughout the n regions of the Canadian It is their purpose to est ters in the several cities through which they pass desire of the order to do part in creating amongst in the home the spirit of which the naval confere imperial press conference ongst the men.

In the office of Mr. J. rick there is a large ro of the transcendent varie Patrick picked off a tree en yesterday. There are these on the trees which ed a few years ago, and will compare with the and British Columbia va ing conclusively that grown here. He has a standard apple trees this year, and also nine ey bees which will yield of honey. These were two hives this year—and what this country can Enterprise, Yorkton.

To be frightened to d ing an automobile on the fate of a horse driv man farmer near Hespl strange mishap occurre day morning, when th his wife, while driving were met on the road an automobile. The hor and although the auto stopped up, the driver v erything in his power to frightening it badly, the ed signs of alarm, and a moment's warning dro the road. The automob the party in his auto a to their home, and it i made them a present of \$25, although he was in ponsible for the death

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body of a man was taken from the police have not been able to locate cured an axe in the yard and dealt ever, he expected would be in workriver near North Bay with a deep their man although he was seen at his wife three severe blows on the ing order by the close of 1912 or the gash in his neck. Foul play is sus- noon yesterday. Mills has been in head, which inflicted deep gaping early part of the succeeding year.

shops, elevators, etc., for freight small family. shipping. The probability is that the Canadian Northern will use the Hill line across the Fraser and into the city for passenger business.

stating that the town council resolution July 5, which the council acwith the council's action and entered suit on grounds of illegality.

Mrs. Nordheimer and the executive of the Imperial Order of the Daughters of the Empire, are arranging for a tour throughout the newly settled regions of the Canadian Northwest. It is their purpose to establish caapters in the several cities and towns through which they pass. It is the desire of the order to do a woman's part in creating amongst the nildren in the home the spirit of patriotism which the naval conference and the imperial press conference aroused am-

In the office of Mr. J. A. M. Patrick there is a large rosy crabapple of the transcendent variety which Mr. Enterprise, Yorkton.

to their home, and it is understood, sion.-Weyburn Review. made them a present of a cheque for \$25, although he was in no way responsible for the death of the horse.

### G. N. MAN DEFAULTS.

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RE-WEDS FORMER WIFE. Danville, Ills., Sept. 19,-Surrounded by their children, grand and great-Their domestic life was apparently cepted. Several citizens disagreed quite happy, until the fall of 1878. After a bitter quarrel, it was agreed that a divorce should be sought and ing incompatibility. There was no CANADIAN WOMEN PATRIOTIC. contest and after the divorce was granted, the young husband went to Alberta and during the succeeding years amassed a fortune. Last week the father who was a stranger to the rest of the family arrived in Attica. There was a warm welcome, and on Saturday morning Dumond and his former wife came over to Danville and were again wed. The children had married and their children had married, so three generations of descendants witnessed the ceremony. Dumond is 65 and his wife is

POLICE POST FOR WEYBURN

62. They will live in Alberta.

Patrick picked off a tree in his gard- Mr. Perrett has to pgy the cost of en yesterday. There are a number of residence for himself and family with these on the trees which were plant- a view to removing to this town. ed a few years ago, and all of them The government is strongly considerwill compare with the best Ontario ing the advisability of establishing a and British Columbia varieties, prov- new post with Weyburn as headquaring conclusively that fruit can be ters, but as matters stand at presgrown here. He has a number of ent there is no suitable quarters for standard apple trees bearing fruit the inspector that can be obtained this year, and also nine hives of hon- The matter of establishing a post ev bees which will yield him 100 ths. here should be of much interest to of honey. These were raised from our people as it would mean quite a two hives this year-another proof of lot to our town. The government is what this country can produce.-The anxious to obtain a good residence and would lease the same for a term of years at a very good rental pro-To be frightened to death by meet- viding any party or parties would ering an automobile on the road was ect a building that would meet their the fate of a horse driven by a Ger- approval. If no other arrangement is man farmer near Hespler, Ont. This possible, the government may build, strange mishap occurred on a Sun- but this is not customary with them day morning, when the farmer and and the post may not be established his wife, while driving to church if they cannot secure quarters withwere met on the road by a party in out buying or building. Should the an automobile. The horse took fright post be established there will be and although the auto had almost three members of the force stationed stopped up, the driver was doing ev- here with a government magistrate. erything in his power to refrain from and a member also stationed on the frightening it badly, the animal show- western extension of the C.P.R. We ed signs of alarm, and then without understand the matter has been put a moment's warning dropped dead on before the business men of the town the road. The automobilist picked up to see what can be done to assure the party in his auto and drove them the establishment of the new divi-

SETTLING WITH INDIANS.

department at Ottawa, A. W. Vowell

The Dominion government, after investigation, has rejected the ex-travagant demands of its Indian wards on the Skeena river and has accepted the offer submitted by the railway company as a basis of set-tlement. Work on the grade through the cemetery has been held up for months owing to the uncompromising position taken by the Siwashes. The railway company now offer to grant \$15 for the removal of each skeleton, and allow \$200 for the establishing of a new cemetery, and \$1000 to the surviving members of the tribe as a balm for their wounded feelings. If graves affected by this dispute num-

ed to the police. A Galician, George North Bay, Ont., Sept. 20-The company which bonded Mills. The his return home when the accused se- by September 1911. The line, howthe employ of the G.N.R. for some wounds. The woman sank uncontime in the capacity mentioned. He scious to the ground with blood run-Vancouver, B.C., Sept. 19.—The has not been working for the com- ning from the wounds. Then Zibhley tal, remarking that this depended on Canadian Northern railway has purpany since about the sixth of the thinking his wife dead, went to anmonth, although he had not been dis- other neighbor's house where he very the mouth of the Fraser river, 20 charged. An auditor arrived a few calmly told the particulars, and while days ago and has been going over the there gave his neighbor as a gift, his books. Mills is married and has a few chattels consisting of a couple of He then went out and with a knife completely castrated himself, an infatal. The woman was brought in tonight at 7 p.m. still in an unconscious condition and covered with grand children, D. W. Dumond a well blood so that her features could not Saturday when he will sail on the Alameda, Sask., Seot. 17.—A wire to do rancher of Alberta, Canada, on be seen. Two hours later the R.N. was received here today from Arcola Sunday was married to the wife W.M.P. brought in Zibhley, and at whom he divorced some thirty years present time both man and wife are stating that the town council resolution reinstating J. J. Brealey as
mayor was quashed. Mr. Brealey retar Sarah Ardman, of Attica, Ind.

The state of the st signed June 23 on a councillor being They settled on a farm near their Vegreville, hospital tonight. Little signed June 23 on a councillor being cleated whom he disapproved of. He home town, and in after years sever-hope is held out for either the pera few hours. The crime was the result of continued quarrels between Zibhley and his wife, principally for the reason that the woman had stolthe young husband filed a bill charg- en some of the money the proceeds of a farm they sold a few years ago.

ELECTION FIGURES

Ottawa, Sept. 17.-The report to the speaker of the house by the clerk of the crown in chancery on the eleventh general election has been printed in blue book form and contains a good deal of curious information. A striking feature is the large stay-athome vote in the province of Quebec. In the matter of polling precincts to the district, there are found ridings like Quebec west with 14, Soulanges with 19, Antigonish with 18, and Restigouche with 13, while others have five and ten times as many. Rainy River leads the list with 197 polling precincts; Nipissing has 132, Inspector Taylor of the Royal Yale-Caribou, B.C., 161 and Moose

The largest vote of any riding was polled in Winnipeg, where no fewer than 17,453 voters cast their ballots with only one member to be elected. Vancouver polled 10,974 votes, Cape Breton South, 9,871; St. Johns, New Brunswick, city and county, 10,678; and St. John City (a separate riding) 8,596. In ridings where more than one member was to be chosen the vote was large. Ottawa east 24, 821 votes; Halifax 27,559 votes, and Queens, P.E.I. 16,754.

In the province of Quebec a poll was demanded in sixty-four ridings, and the total vote cast was 281,232. In Ontario a poll was demanded in eighty-five ridings, and the total vote cast was 462,560. The eighteen ridings in Nova Scotia polled 11,139. In Canada, outside of Quebec, there were 154 elections, and the average vote polled per riding was 5,791. In Que bec the average vote polled per riding was 4,391. Probably 25 per cent. of the vote was not polled in that

The biggest majority in the Dominion was that given Alphonse Verville, the Liberal-Labor candidate in Maisonneuve. He had a majority of 4.421. Dr. Beland had 3,899 majority in Beauce. E. B. Osler carried west Toronto by 2,353. There were also some close shaves by successful candidates. Ex-judge D. D. Mackenzie Vancouver, B.C., Sept. 16.-Acting carried Cape Breton by 17 and W. under instructions from the Indian Chisholm had but 20 of a lead in Antigonish, William Price carried Que Brandon, Sept. 18.-A warrant was the superintendent of Indian affairs bec west by 10 and Mr. Barnard desworn out early yesterday morning for British Columbia, will go north feated Hon. Wm. Templeman in Vic- and 8 o'clock Saturday evening, as for the arrest of Fred. A. Mills, cash- tonight, with the object of breaking toria by 13. In Ontario Mr. Thor- a light engine was backing down from ier of the Great Northern, Railway of the deadlock now existing between burn carried Lanark by 6 and W. S. McLean to Indian Head, it ran into this city. The charge was that of the Indians at Kitsumkalum and the Calvert got through in west Middle an open switch just west of the mill taking \$350 more or less. The amount is not definitely known. The ing the building of the company's
warrant is sworn by an agent of the line through an Indian graveyard.

Sex by 12. George Gordon won Nipissing by a majority of 21, and Capt
a much damaged engine. No. 96 was
warrant is sworn by an agent of the line through an Indian graveyard.

SIR CHARLES DISAPPOINTED

President of the G. T. P. Dis Only About Half of Government Section Built.

the offer is not accepted within a pointment was expressed by Sir appreciated.

miles north of here and informed the ter four and a half years work they students. townspeople that a murder had been have now got 120 miles of it in an committed by one of his neighbors, incomplete condition out of 245 miles Harry Zibbley, who is a man seven- of the contract. This has proved a at a reception given by their Metho- until the 14th. The story as told by greatly handicapped by a lack of men ty years old. Zibhley with his wife disappointment to me and the Grand dist friends in the Metropolitan the father of the girl was that on the and machines. There is room here for was visiting at a neighbors house, Trunk Pacific railway and I have no where a pleasant time was spent by doubt it will prove a disappointment the accused and his victim, the form- to the Dominion government and to er in no manner indicating any in- the people of Canada generally."

tention of committing the crime that | Sir Charles said that the Grand speedily followed. Hardly had the Trunk Pacific would probably be beaged Zibhley and his wife passed the hind time in finishing the road and threshold of his neighbor's house on would not have the road completed system Sir Charles was non-commit-

"With regard to that we do not know." said Sir Charles. "We have cows and a few household utensils. after but the G.T.P. will be finishedlong before the government built sec tion is ready."

The president of the Grand Trunk with C. M. Havs left this evening for Arabis for England.

(We do not hold ourselves responsible for the opinions expressed by

our correspondents.) The Hudson Bay Road Again.

How about it?

That is the way the Calgary Herald, a very thoughtful and able journal recently deals with the C.P.R.'s bluff at opening the Pacific outlet. The Herald adds: "The subject is one of tremendous importance to Alberta. It may be we are being scared at nothing, but we cannot be blamed, in default of any announcement by the company, for wondering whether anything has happened to divorce its (the C.P.R.'s) sympathies from the vestern route, and if so what that thing is. We have looked on the western route as one solution of the blockade problem. We do not want to find ourselves this year as badly off in that respect as ever. How about it?'

"What that thing is" is the "long haul." It pays the railways best. Something equally alarming is that Engineer Armstrong who is now in charge of the Hudson Bay Railway surveys, and who made the startling discovery (?) that Port Nelson, and not Fort Churchill, is the more favored port on the Bay, is quoted as saying that he expected to see trains running on the Hudson Bay Railway in seven years.

In other words will western Canada have to wait until 1916 when our wheat crop alone should amount to almost one billion bushels, for a cheaper outlet, while the railways continue to profit by the long haul? That long haul is quite a "drag." If it could throttle the Pacific outlet, how about the Hudson Bay

Did the C.P.R. suddenly discover that there is no real menace to its "long haul" for seven long years while the weary work of dredging Port Nelson was in progress under Engineer Armstrong?

Even on this subject western editors are entitled to an opinion, and the live journalists will say what they think instead of using the stere

Yours very truly, H. C. BEATTY, Sec. Prince Albert Board of Trade. Prince Albert, Sask., Sept. 20, '09.

CRIMINAL NORMAL SCHOOL NOTES.

The Normal Literary Society held their session on Friday, Sept. 17th appointed at the Progress of Several important business matters the Government Section— were attended to, and the first edition of "The Echo" the Normal official paper was read by the secretary. It was thoroughly enjoyed by all. An essay on Robespiere; an original poem on the "awkward squad"

the west," said Sir Charles, "and Wicklund was nicely rendered.

NEGLIGENCE

disturbing the resting place of two between the G.T.P. and the head of Carrol of Yorkton acadamy in a physician was called to Bruno where convulsions, and died two hours lavenerable chiefs who died nearly 30 the lakes. The non-completion of this neat speech decided that the affirma- he found a young girl, Mary Braun, ter. years ago, and \$500 for Indian men, Sir Charles as it prevented the G.T. line was evidently a sore point with two had somewhat the better of the line was evidently a sore point with two had somewhat the better of the line was evidently a sore point with two had somewhat the better of the line was evidently a sore point with two had somewhat the better of the line was evidently a sore point with two had somewhat the better of the line was evidently a sore point with two had somewhat the better of the line was evidently a sore point with two had somewhat the better of the line was evidently a sore point with two had somewhat the better of the line was evidently a sore point with two had somewhat the better of the line was evidently a sore point with two had somewhat the better of the line was evidently a sore point with the line was evidently a sore point with two had somewhat the better of the line was evidently a sore point with two had somewhat the better of the line was evidently a sore point with two had somewhat the better of the line was evidently a sore point with two had somewhat the better of the line was evidently a sore point with two had somewhat the better of the line was evidently a sore point with two had somewhat the better of the line was evidently a sore point with two had somewhat the better of the line was evidently a sore point with two had somewhat the better of the line was evidently a sore point with two had somewhat the better of the line was evidently a sore point with two had somewhat the better of the line was evidently as a sore point with the better of the line was evidently as a sore point with two had somewhat the better of the line was evidently as a sore point with the better of the line was evidently as a sore point with two had somewhat the better of the line was evidently as a sore point with two had somewhat had better of the line was evidently as a sore point with the line was evidently as a sore point with two had somewhat had better of the line was evidently as a sore poi P. from carrying grain east this fall. The Ladies Glee Club gave several arrival. An examination showed that contents of the stomach sent to Re-"We have built a splendid road in excellent numbers, and a solo by Miss the girl had shortly before given gina for analysis. Upon information birth to a child, although no trace of the result of the analysis being re-Mundan, Alta., Sept, 17.—Details of bitter taste in my mouth as a result attendance at the Presbyterian and father, Fritz Braun, the only remain- the deceased's exact condition before brutal crime have just been report- of my tour and that is the incom- Methodist churches on Sunday even- ing parent of the girl-the mother be- her death, it is expected that Braun pleteness of the roads under govern- ing last, where able and helpful dis- ing dead-was appealed to, but de- will be arrested and held on a charge Bordian, came in from a point 12 ment contract east of Winnipeg. Af- courses were delivered especially for nied any knowledge of his daughter's of criminal negligence. exact condition. An inquest was at On Friday evening of last week once held by Coroner Neely, assisted Strassburg, Sask., Sept. 20.-Lo-

went into a bush close by. She was found there in the evening in a help-May be Charged Against knowledge of her pregnancy or the Farmer Near Bruno—Daugh- result following. The evidence of ter Dies After Childbirth- but it was impossible to prove any-Had No Medical Assistance, thing against the girl's father. The is that Braun knows more about the case than he cares to divulge. The Montreal, Sept. 15.—Great disap- and some personal hits being greatly most revolting cases in the history prove that a child was born and of this country has just been reveal- done away with, and as Braun, with the offer is not accepted within a pointment was expressed by Sir appreciated.

of this country has just been revealdone away with, and as Braun, with
week after its submission, the chief Charles Rivers-Wilson, president of An evening session was also held week after its submission, the chief Charles Rivers-Wilson, president of will be deposed and the work of removing the bodies will be proceeded with even if force is exercised. The turn from a trip over the western to allow the free immigration of the cited by the jury are of such a shockber twelve or thirteen. The Siwashes lines of the company at the lack of Yellow races into Canada." Messrs. ing and disgraceful nature as to be showed that the unfortunate girl had several months ago demanded that progress made on the government Strang and Johnston upheld the affir- almost make the story unfit for print received practically no attention durseveral months ago demanded that progress made on the government of the road. This compensation be paid the surviving owned portions of the road. This particularly applied to the portion Durnin supported the negative. The was committed, elicits profound pointed to gross negligence on the their departed. Eight chundred dol- from Winnipeg to Superior Junction speakers handled their respective side sympathy for the unfortunate victim. part of her father. When medical aid lars was asked for the privilege of which will make the connecting link in a clear and forceful manner. Mr. On Tuesday, the 2nd inst. a local arrived she was in the last stages of

driving the binder in the fields, but

many Normalites enjoyed themselves by Dr. Barry, which was postponed cal threshing operations here are

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### Cocal and General

Ald. L. T. McDonald has returned Judge Lamont left on Sunday

ening for Winnipeg. R. B. Gordon of Indian Head, in the city yesterday.

Ald. Cox of Winnipeg was in city for a few days last week.

last week from their wedding trip. Chief Justice Wetmore returned to the city yesterday from a trip to

Grass last week,

Governor Johnson of the State of Minnesota died at Rochester, Minn. yesterday morning at 3.25 a.m.

W. B. Scott of Embury, Watkins & Scott, returned on Thursday night from a vacation trip to the east:

The Lumsden News-Record reports that oats on the farm of J. G. Miller yielded 127 bushels to the acre.

the city yesterday to attend the consecration services of the new bishop. Horden Skelton left this morning for Regina, where he expects to very shortly take a government position,

Rev. D. Biggs of Broadview was in

other eastern points.

Hon. A. Turgeon, attorney general, and Hon. A. P. McNab, municipal commissioner returned from Winnipeg opened yesterday, Judge Newlands by yesterday's train.

for Saskatchewan of the A.F. & A. convicted of selling liquor at German M. left yesterday for Saskatoon to institute a new lodge.

Henry Black has purchased the Mc-Cusker property on Hamilton street, next to the Black Block and will build on it next season.

G. M. Annable of Moose Jaw is constructing a large granary at a transfer of eight lots from the city Drinkwater. It will have a capacity

cal men who were organizing a medi- they cannot finance the building uncal college for Regina that they will less they have the deed of the lots. not be granted a charter by the gov- The city is willing to help the curl-

politan Methodist church delivered a ance committee which will bring in a temperance sermon on Sunday. He strongly advocated the abolition of the bar.

John Brodt has been appointed in spector of the work to be done under McVean & Craig, for laying the new pipe line. Mr. Brodt is to receive pert's Land, the Rt. Rev. the Bishop \$6 per day.

Dr. W. Dow has returned to the son of Moosonee, the Very Rev. Dean city and will resume the practice of Paget, the Very Rev. Dean Sargent, his profession. He has spent some Ven. Archdeacon Wells Johnson, Rev. time at the surgery of the John Canon Hill and Mrs. Hill, Rev. Rur-Hopkins' university.

Geo. Loverock has sold his farm consisting of a half section located near Kronau to an American for \$8,-000 cash. Mr. Loverock keeps the a teacher and graduate of the univercrop, stock and implements:

The branch of the Woman's Auxiliary for this diocese met at the rectroduction to people io Chicago and tory grounds yesterday and presented said she was going there to learn Mrs. Grisdale, their retiring presi- English and to teach. She was in dent with an address and purse.

for a Saskatchewan building.

to his residence.

J. B. Hugg of Winnipeg, formerly principal of Regina high school, has been appointed a member of the commission to inquire into the fisheries of Manitoba. Mr. Hugg takes the place of Judge Metcalf who was at & first appointed, but who resigned from the commission.

At the meeting of the board of trade held last Thursday evening a resolution was adopted urging on the city council the necessity of giving a gas franchise. The question of commissioners or a board of control for the city was also discussed, but was left over for further discussion at the next meeting.

The death of J. S. O'Brien, took place at the Victoria hospital here on Thursday last, in his 57th year. Mr. O'Brien was visiting his sister, Mrs. Close, at Stoughton, when he was taken ill and was removed to the hospital in this city. Cancer of the stomach was the cause of death. The remains were taken to Stoughton on Saturday for interment.

The Oblate Fathers have purchased from the Gratton School Board the lots adjoining the old Catholic church and it is intimated that the purchase of these lots is part of the plan which is ahead and which is to be completed by the erection of a Cathedral on that property. There is no Green tomatoes, per pound ...... 3c

### · NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that "The Voters' List" in and for the City of Regina for the year A.D. 1909 has City Clerk and City Assessor and is now open for inspection every week day except Saturday, between the hours of nine a.m. and five p.m. and on Saturday from nine a.m. to one p.m. and any person who may be entitled to a vote, but whose name does not appear on said list may make application to the undersigned on or before Nov. 1, 1909 to have Mr. and Mrs. Alex Ross returned his or her name placed on said Voters' List, which application shall be dealt with by the Council of said City at its first meeting held after Nov. 1, 1909. And by direction of His Worship the Mayor for the fur-A. E. Whitmore, M.L.A., spent a ther convenience of rate-payers who couple of days at his farm at Yellow may not be able to get access to said Voters' List in the hours mentioned above, a copy will be found in the corridor of the City Hall.

J. C. WILKINSON.

City Assessor's Office, Regina, Sept

this territory with headquarters in

Residents of Edmonton were startled to see flying over their heads an airship carrying a man. The airship hovered about for a time, floating hither and thither, then settled down near the home of Reginald Hunt. Mr. Hunt has been working W. McBain of the C.N.R. land de- for three years to perfect his airship partment returned on Sunday evening and his flight crowned his efforts from a business trip to Toronto and with success. The machine is his own invention and made entirely by his

The sittings of the district court presiding. The appeal case from the decision of Magistrate Trant by Dr. J. M. Shaw, grand secretary which a party named Huber, was dances without a license, was heard and the decision of the magistrate sustained. This will prevent the east end residents from having beer at their dances as their custom in the

The curling club of the city want in order to build a suitable rink. The ouncil were willing to give them It has been intimated to the medi- length of time but the curiers find ers as much as they can and the sub-Rev. J. H. Oliver, of the Metro- ject is being dealt with by the finreport to the council at an early

Tge Lieutenant-Governor gave a t Government House last evening to the following: His Grace the Most Reverend Archbishop of Ru-Coadjutor of Qu'Appelle, and Mrs. Harding, the Rt. Rev. Bishop Anderal Dean Wilson, Rev. Rural Dean D'Arcy, Rev. Rural Dean Williams, Rev. Mr. Reeve, Rev. Mr. White.

Several weeks ago Miss Dronikowa, sity of Moscow, reached New York on the Estonia. When examined at Ellis island she showed letters of inperfect health, of spotless character The government of the province of but she did not have the \$25 which Saskatchewan has announced that the is required of immigrants. The offiprovince will not give a money grant cials would not let her stay and she to the Selkirk Centennial Exposition was deported. Two weeks ago the but is prepared to expend \$250,000 Birma brought her into port again, and when she passed before the examiners she showed them \$45. Then she The city has authorized their elec-stopped before the physicians. They tric light department to extend the remembered her fine face and splendid system to T. E. Perrett's house, figure, but there was something diffwhich is outside the city limits, but erent. The lustrous coal black tres-Mr. Perrett has to pay the cost of ses that on the former occasion had running the wire from the city limits hung in great curls to her waist were gone. The girl had sold them to get the money which would prove the "open sesame at Ellis Island.

### THE MARKETS.

WHEAT—
No. 1 Northern 86
No. 2 Northern 84
No. 3 Northern 83
Rejected 1-1 Northern 82
Rejected 1-2 Northern 79
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Rejected 2-2 Northern77
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OATS-
No. 2 White
BARLEY-
되는 것이 많은 보이 있는 이상을 발하게 했다는 역을 가득하면 없었다. 이 사람들이 없는 그를 가득하면 하지 않아 있다면 하지 않아 가득하면 없다. 그를 가득하는 것이다.

REGINA VEGETABLE MARKET. Potatoes, per bushel ... ... 50c Carrets, per bushel ... ... ... 60c Turnips, per bushel Cabbage, per doz. heads 50 to 75c ...Onions, per pound ... ... ... 2c Cauliflower, doz. heads 50 to 75c Beets, per bushel ... ... ... 60c Butter, per pound ... ... ... 

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We are putting on sale 25 pieces of Dress Goods, comprising Panama Cloths, Serges, Tweed Effects and Satin Cloths. Regu-Panama Cloths, Serges, I weed the You can have them 490 at .... Place or resemble delicated in second wife.

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27.00

are selling at the following big reductions

"Oyclone," regular \$24.00, now.....

No. 199-16-Regular \$50.00, now .....

No. 199-20-Regular \$58 00, now.

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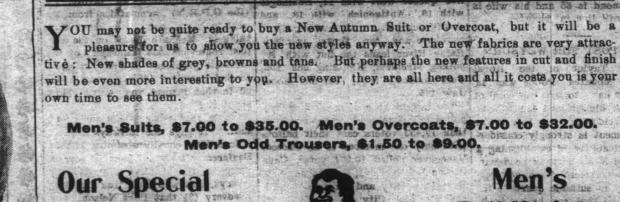
Fine Oil Grain Blucher, bellows tongue, plain toe, Goodyear welted, C. B. Dayfoot make, for

lows tongue, heavy soles, with 12 in. leg,

Men's Box Calf Blucher Bals, Goodyear welted, leather lined, slip sole, for ..... 84.50

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