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The Alberta Star

T. J. Griggs

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Office

Vol. X

CARDSTON, ALBERTA, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1908.

No. 22

We are showing a nice line of Wool Scarfs. Made-up
Veils and Evening Head Scarfs in
the leading shades

Furniture

Our car of Furniture in this week. Come and see our
stock before buying elsewhere. Prices are the best.

Special Bed-stead, best Dominion Springs and good
Mattress, all for \$13 50. A snap. Come and see them.

Prints

We have the best bargain in prints ever offered
to the public

Factory

32 inch best English stamped Factory, fast colors, and
a variety of patterns and shades. Only twenty pieces left.
Come and get your choice.

H. S. ALLEN & Co., Ltd.
Department Store

The Cahoon

Southern Alberta's most up-to-date hotel
CARDSTON - - - ALBERTA

The Alberta Drug & Book Co.

LETHBRIDGE - - - AND - - - CARDSTON

Everything in
DRUGS, STATIONERY, SCHOOL BOOKS
FISHING TACKLE, KODAKS and Supplies.
Quality first, Price next

TAI SANG & COMPANY

Importers of Chinese and Japanese Fancy Goods
Silks and Chinaware. Fresh Fruits every week
from the Coast.

ICE CREAM

and meals at all hours. Meal Tickets good for
anything in the Restaurant or Store \$5.50 for
\$5.50 cash. Chinese labor or cooks furnished on
short notice.

THE CARDSTON SADDLERY CO.

Just opening in the Mercantile Block,
where a full line of

Harness and Horse Furnishings

GIVE US A CALL AND EXAMINE OUR STOCK
REPAIRING DONE IN A NEAT AND WORKMANSHIP MANNER

Inter Stake Convention

Alberta and Taylor Stake Sunday Schools will hold a Convention at Cardston Nov. 7th and 8th. All Officers and Teachers of both Stakes, including Bishops, High Councillors are expected to be present.

Saturday night at 8 o'clock, Nov. 7th a Grand Concert will be held in the Assembly Hall. The best talent of both Stakes has been secured, which will guarantee all a rare treat. Elder B. S. Young of Raymond will be on hand with some of his humorous recitations. The Military Band will be at the station to meet the visitors, and will be present at the evening concert.

Sunday morning at 8 o'clock the first session of the Convention will be held at which members of the General Board from Salt Lake, President's of both Stakes, High Councillors, Bishops of Wards, Supts. of both Stakes, and Union Board members are expected to be present.

At 10 and 2 o'clock the following program will be carried out.

SUPT. DEPT.

1st Session.

No. 2. Energy as a Potent Factor—Paper; Taylor Stake, Discussion by Eugene Robinson.

No. 3. The Mission of Stake Boards—Paper, Edw. Leavitt, Discussion by Mark A. Coombs.

2nd Session.
No. 4. Superintendents Dept. at Union—Paper; Jas. E. Parker, Discussion by D. E. Harris, Jr.
No. 5. The Sunday School as a Missionary Force—Paper; Taylor Stake, Discussion by John E. Lunt.

SEC., TREAS. & LIBRARIANS DEPT.

1st Session.

No. 2. The voice, bearing and general conduct of a Secretary, Treas. or Librarian—Paper, Taylor Stake, Discussion by Nettie Hansen.

No. 3. What books should constitute a Sunday School Library—Paper; Taylor Stake, Discussion by W. D. Sorenson.

2nd Session.
No. 4. The Caid System of Class Registers—Paper; Janie Leavitt, Discussion Leona Scott.

No. 5. A suggestive plan for keeping Treasurers accounts—Paper; E. A. Law. Discussion by W. O. Lee.

No. 6. Monthly Reports from Ward to Stake Sec.—Paper; Taylor Stake, Discussion by Estella Hianan.

No. 7. Benefits to be derived from "Quarterly Reports"—Paper; Maude Welsey Harris, Discussion by Mrs. L. A. Little.

No. 8. Comparative Statistics—Paper; Louie Lee. Discussion by Mrs. Olive L. Taylor.

CHOIRISTERS & ORGANISTS DEPT.

1st Session.

No. 2. Boys singing in the Sunday School—Paper; Ernest Going. Discussion by Seth Thomas.

No. 3. 945 Music—Paper, Leo Coombs, Discussion by Frank Layne.

No. 4. Sacramental and Marching Music—Paper Nellie Pitcher, Discussion by Fanny Morgan Brown.

2nd Session.

No. 4. Two and Four Part Singing—Paper; Samuel S. Newton. Discussion by Chas. Quinton.

No. 5. Thought development of Sunday School hymns—Paper; Chris Jensen. Discussion by Amos Leavitt.

No. 6. Method of teaching new songs in the Sunday School—

Paper; Sylvester Low. Discussion by John Wright.

PARENTS DEPT.

1st Session.

No. 1. Preparation of Stake Supervisors for Union—Paper; Taylor Stake. Discussion by Rhoda Duce.

No. 2. Preparation of Ward Supervisors for Union—Paper; Sister Mary Smith. Discussion by Sister Lizzie Wilcox.

No. 3. The best plan of Procedure—Paper; Taylor Stake. Discussion by Jas. Stead.

No. 4. Application of Union Work—Paper; John Parrish. Discussion by Bsp. D. A. Thompson.

2nd Session.

No. 1. The Text: "Parent and Child" Paper; Taylor Stake. Discussion by Bp. D. E. Harris.

No. 2. The Recitation—Paper; Martin Woolf. Discussion by Bp. Nelson.

No. 3. Application of Lesson—Taylor Stake, Discussion Annie Baker.

THEOLOGICAL DEPT.

1st Session.

No. 2. The four years series of Outlines—(a) Unity of Course. Talk; Hugh B. Brown. Chronological Order is the Natural Order—Talk, S. M. Woolf.

2nd Session.
No. 4. The Dispensation of the fullness of Times—Paper; Taylor Stake. Discussion John E. Taylor.

No. 5. Theology and Religion—Paper; Andrew Jensen. Discussion by B. J. Wood.

No. 6. The purpose of discussion Paper by Taylor Stake. Discussion, Mrs. D. K. Green.

(Continued on Page 8)

Four Hundred Thousand Bushels of Wheat

Lethbridge, Nov. 2.—Magrath is vigorously asserting her claims to the Agricultural College. The most conservative estimate (and it would appear that "conservative" estimates were rather liberally discounted) places the yield of wheat at four hundred thousand bushels. Every day the A. R. and I. company has been sending out a special train for the transportation of sugar, wheat, and flour. There is probably no busier section of country in the Dominion than that along the A. R. & I. line between here and Cardston. The acreage in fall wheat for 1909 exceeds that cropped this year.

The above estimate does not include the Welling Siding or the Bradshaw elevator, both of which are in the Magrath District.

This Year's Raymond Sugar

(Calgary Herald)

The Herald this morning received from Messrs L. T. Mewburn & Co., a sample 20 lb. bag of the first new Raymond sugar, made from this year's crop of sugar beets. It is manufactured from Alberta beets and seems to be in every respect equal to the finest brands of granulated sugar manufactured anywhere. As Mr. Mewburn wrote in sending over the sample: "I have handled a good many makes of granulated sugar in my life, but this, I think, is equal to any." Alberta is to be congratulated on having so fine an industry, which is but the precursor of others of the same kind which are bound to arise before long to meet the growing trade and to utilize one of Southern Alberta's most profitable agricultural products.

No Change on A. R. & I.

Sir Thomas Shaughnessy Says Purchase of Stock Will Not Make Any Difference

In an interview at Winnipeg, Sir Thomas Shaughnessy, president of the C. P. R., said: No trin has been made over the short line of the A. R. & I. company, of which company the C. P.

R. is now the stockholder. The A. R. & I. company would go on doing business precisely as it had done before the purchase of stock by the Canadian Pacific, and no changes would be introduced.

Town Council Meeting

Tuesday Evening, November 3rd.

Present, Mayor Spencer, Councillors Brown, Burton, Cahoon, Coombs and Duce.

Minutes of two previous meetings read and approved.

D. S. Beach tendered his resignation as Chief of Fire Brigade to take effect Dec. 1. Moved by Councillor Brown and seconded by Councillor Barton that we accept the resignation of D. S. Beach as Chief of Fire Brigade. Carried.

Moved by Councillor Brown and seconded by Councillor Burton that W. O. Lee be granted a second Drey License dating Oct 1. Carried.

A communication was received from Pacific Coast Pipe Co. referring to Works and Property Committee.

An account of \$57.20 was received from the Robb Engineering Co. and referred to Finance Committee.

A land. George D. Abraham.

In Western Canada

Mr. Will Pilling Imports \$10,000 Worth of Purebred Stock—Parade of Percheron Horses—A Sight Never Before Witnessed in Southern Alberta

Mr. R. W. Pilling returned on Monday from Chicago and Erie, Ill., with a carload of purebred Percheron horses. Mr. Pilling has been absent four weeks and his return marks the opening of a new era in the horse-raising industry of Southern Alberta.

Immediately after the arrival of the train the horses were unloaded and driven into town, and it is safe to say that Cardston has never before seen a finer sight than the parade of these handsome animals.

All the stock is purebred and represents the best blood in the State of Illinois. Three weeks were spent in the selecting of these animals which were chosen from among 500 of the best registered stock of C. Luthe's and E. H. Chamberlains, the famous horse-creeders of Erie.

The horses range from yearlings to four year old and represent the finest type of horse-flesh. Twenty two registered papers accompanied the stock and from the comments heard at Raymond and Magrath we are prepared to state that this is the finest lot of Percheron horses ever seen in Southern Alberta.

Besides the horses, Mr. Pilling brought in six head of Shorthorn Durham heifers and eight ducks.

Four Duroc Jersey pigs were detained at Portal, but will arrive in the course of a few days. As doubtless many of our readers will take advantage of the opportunity to inspect the stock at the Pilling farm, Kimball, a few notes of the description of the same will not be amiss:

LEADER—Blue roan, 2 year old, extra fine quality, fine legs and feet. Well worthy of name.

ROUGIER—Gray four year old, weight 2000 lbs., clean limbs and fine actor. Captured eight prizes.

RATALIER—Black three year old, weight 1800 lbs., fine quality horse. Captured two 1st and one 2nd prizes.

MILO—Yearling colt, full brother to Roughier. Showed twice and captured two first prizes.

ERIE—Black graceful two year old, fine limbs and good quality.

LATE—Gray yearling colt, fine quality.

ROGYTOO—Black two year old, weight 2200. Showed once and captured 1st prize.

TOPSY RUSSELL—Mare, daughter of California Russell, who sold for \$20,000.

TRIPLINE—A Standard bred Stallion, and a colt of California Russell.

Alberta's First Street Car

Edmonton, Oct. 30.—The first car of the \$250,000 municipal street car system was operated today. This is the only car in the city at present, but six more are

on the way. Inside of ten days the city will be operating and there will be the best and latest equipped city and interurban service between here and Strathcona.

The "PIRATES" DESERVED IT

YES, the "Pirates" surely did deserve it. Fact is, they deserve "but everything they get—and we see they get plenty—'cause they're the meanest set of fellows I ever saw."

You see, it wasn't more 'n a week before this happened that they poured a lot of grease 'n things on a circus tent we'd put up. They sneaked into Joe Stanton's back yard at night, when all of us were in bed. That's the kind of chaps the "Pirates" are! But we got even, all-righty, all-righty.

Skinny began things by telling Bill Jones what a dandy canoe the "Bloody Robbers"—that's us—had hidden on Brewster's island. None of us would let Bill join the "Robbers," 'cause he can't keep a secret worth a damn. But Skinny knew first thing he'd do would be to let those "Pirates" know all about the boat.

So that very afternoon Mike Flannigan

over to the island. 'Course, they didn't find any canoe, as there wasn't any to find. But a fine swimming-hole is just off the island, so to forget the disappointment all of them plunged into the water, just like Skinny thought they would.

Then Billy Mumford, who's our captain, sent Bill Kane and Jack Warner swimming cautious-like across to the island. They reached the bank, sneaked up to where the clothes lay scattered about, and, before the "Pirates" knew what had happened, Bill and Jack had chucked all the clothes in the punt and were poing away for dear life.

You can bet your life we howled, especially when the punt got 'way the creek. But that wasn't all. We'd brought along a whole lot of old dresses that the fellows got from their sisters. These we left on the bank, an' the "Pirates" had to put them on, 'cause



"MAYBE THE FARMERS DIDN'T GUY THEM"

led his "Pirates" out to the creek. But we'd been looking out for them, and a lot of us fellows were already hidden behind the bushes and rocks near Miller's bend. Right at this place the creek widens out, and Brewster's island is just in the middle.

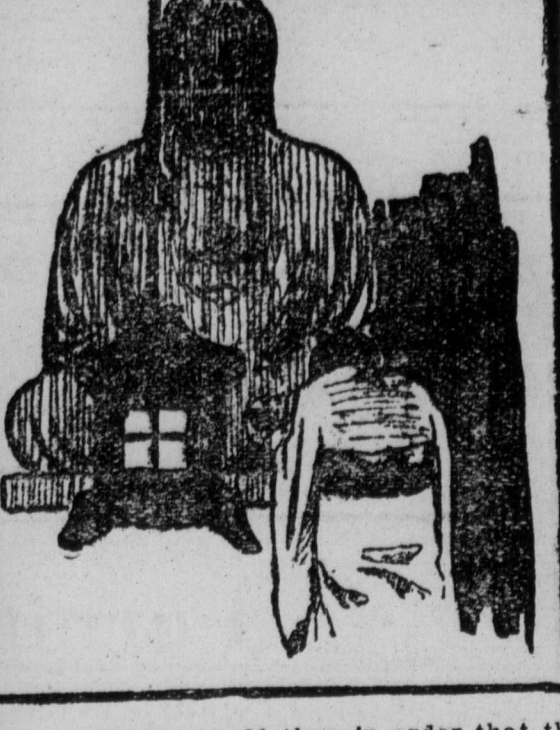
We watched the "Pirates" lose their way

there wasn't anything else for them to wear. Maybe we didn't roar when they walked along the road, looking shamefaced as you please, an' maybe the farmers didn't guy them! 'Course, it got all 'round town. An' I can tell you right here—those "Pirates" were madder 'n anything. Homeless was nothing to them. But they deserved it all. Don't you think they did?

Kioto's Pilgrimage



"BEAUTIFUL HANGING LAMPS ADORNING THE PORTICO"



"THE gods are calling me," said Kuroki, suddenly, just as he had said it many times before.

Now Kioto loved his old grandfather too much, and he was, besides, too obedient, to show the least sorrow at this announcement. But in his own heart he told himself how lonely it would be without his kind grandfather, and with no one in the house but the stupid nurse. For Kioto's father and mother had died, and the boy lived only with his grandfather; that is, except when Kuroki felt called upon to make frequent pilgrimages to the temple. Upon these occasions the old gentleman always dressed himself in his oldest garments, although he possessed considerable wealth, and humbly trudged to Nara. It was not a long journey, and soon he would find himself among imposing shrines and temples. Here he would bend himself in adoration for the space of many hours, and then, with lightness of spirit, return to his home.

Kioto had often wished he could go with his grandfather. And today his longing to penetrate the mysterious temples was greater than ever before.

"It must be that the gods are calling me, too," thought he. Not for a

moment did he suppose that it might be the evil one tempting him. The more Kioto reflected upon this summons from the gods, the stronger assurance he felt that it must be obeyed.

"I shall take Tashiki with me," said he to himself, "and he will tell me what to do." Tashiki was a doll more than 200 years old. It had belonged to Kioto's ancestors, therefore the lad had deep veneration for it. When Kuroki, then, took his staff

and plodded along the dusty road leading to Nara, Kioto was not far behind. He was sure his grandfather would not permit him to make such a journey, so he said naught about his intention. Successfully he had avoided the nurse, and now he was following Kuroki.

By noon the two pilgrims—old and young—were passing through Nara's streets. Kioto marveled exceedingly at the number of magnificent temples. He lessened the space between himself

and his grandfather, in order that the old man should not pass from sight. Presently Kuroki climbed the steps that gave entrance to the greatest of these temples. Kioto stole silently through the doorway. His grandfather could not see very well, and the boy had slight fear of being detected, but he took every precaution. As he entered, the inside of the temple filled him with wonder. Still more astonished was he, however, when he saw the colossal image of Buddha, "Before" this famous image Kuroki placed his offerings.

The lad, watching from a safe retreat, muttered to Tashiki:

"The great god will be angry, Tashiki, if I have no gift for him. What shall I do?"

Tashiki remained as stolid and unliking as before, but Kioto continued, as though in reply to the doll:

"I agree with you, Tashiki, when you say the all-powerful Buddha would care little for my simple toys or whatever else I have. You are my only precious possession."

Then the boy made a great resolve—no less a one than to part with his beloved Tashiki. At the very thought he paled and his voice trembled as he whispered into the doll's ear:

"My own Tashiki, I have naught to offer but you. The god demands that which I hold dearest. I must give you up. You will understand."

And as Kuroki arose to leave the temple, the little boy crept forth and reverently laid his treasure at the foot of the giant idol.

"O great God Buddha, accept this, my offering," he prayed. Then he hurried forth in pursuit of Kuroki. Lonely, indeed, he felt without Tashiki and the advice he imagined the doll could give him. But he consoled himself, murmuring:

"I could not but give him up, and the good god may look more kindly upon me, now that Tashiki is gone."

Still keeping his grandfather in sight, Kioto came to the noted temple of Kasuga, which the old man entered. The boy, however, while examining the beautiful hanging lamps adorning the portico, slipped into the temple. New wonders he saw there. So small was he that he stood unperceived among the worshippers and looked upon the Kasuga—the religious dance in which the costumes and gestures of the dancers are the same as those used twelve centuries ago.

And so the lad followed his grandfather from shrine to shrine, until the old man at last turned his steps homeward.

So tired was he, and hungry as well, that Kioto could hardly keep his feet. But the thought that he had fully made his first pilgrimage cheered him and helped him bear the fatigue.

Sooner did Kuroki arrive at his home than the nurse ran to meet him, crying excitedly:

"Master, your grandson is missing. We have searched for him everywhere, but he is not to be found."

At this moment, however, a little figure crossed the rustic bridge below, and there stood before them little Kioto, weary and travel-worn.

"You did wrong not to speak to me at first, Kioto," reproached the old gentleman, after the lad had told about his travels.

"Yes, grandfather, but I was sure the gods were calling me—just as the great Buddha called upon me to give up Tashiki," pleaded Kioto.

"You left Tashiki at the temple?" queried the man, with a start of surprise.

Kioto nodded. "The god demanded Tashiki," said he, simply. Then turning to his grandfather, the little fellow earnestly asked:

"Don't you think, grandfather, that the gods appreciate more of all those gifts which are really sacrifices?"

"For a long time the old man was silent. His reverie ended, he smiled sadly, and replied:

"My child, you rebuke me. You have undoubtedly pleased the gods more in your one pilgrimage than I have in my scores of pilgrimages. You are the most generous of them, have never been sacrificed; for I missed them not."

"I am old, my boy. Hereafter I shall make no more journeys to Nara. But I shall reflect upon the lesson you have taught me, and I may be I shall yet be able to do good in a way that will win me greater favor with the gods than all my pilgrimages."

And as Kioto heard his grandfather speak thus solemnly, the hope came to him that although he had lost the companionship and advice of Kioto, perhaps the good god Buddha might favor him with counsel and comfort.

Even a married man may have his own way—after his wife decides on the direction.

Most Important Baby Betty GIVES THE ANCESTOR PARTY

along in a drawn by horse, and a miniature train and railway station. Besides these, he has electrical toys, steam toys, all sorts of mechanical toys and toys that tick from hidden phonographs. Then, too, the royal baby possesses magnificent candles and lit candles. The gems that

grew the pirate, scowling at the cavalier. The wicked sailor man then paid heed to the cavalier's words, but heaped down the last two biscuits in one hollow, and he had accomplished this feat, he proceeded to smother the cavalier's lady.

"Cavalier, regent!" cried the cavalier at this juncture, as much offended that his pirate should draw attention from his verve as that he should be gaily of winking at the lady in such rude fashion. "You are a villain! It is thy blood or mine—'twixt blood!" he cried, springing savagely from his chair.

"It will be thine!" returned the cavalier. Immediately they floated out through the window, and the cavalier's lady, in fear lest her husband come to grief, followed after.

The Puritan lady, noticing the look of horror on Betty's face, whispered soothingly in the little girl's ear:

"Be not alarmed. Shades can meet with no hurt."

Then she added:

"I do not wish to criticize, my dear, but think you not that the pirate ancestor is not altogether to be despised at such a company? He may mean right enough, but he seemeth a rough sort of fellow."

"I shall never invite him again, grandmother," Betty tearfully assured her.

"And next time," Betty continued, "but just at this moment there came a knock at the attic door. In a flash the Puritan ancestor disappeared and Betty

was confronted by her cousin, Roderick, who had run over to pay a visit.

"Who has been drinking tea?" asked Roderick.

"Why, my ancestor, I mean I have," replied Betty, in confusion. She couldn't



THE CAVALIER ENDEAVORS TO RECITE

along in a drawn by horse, and a miniature train and railway station. Besides these, he has electrical toys, steam toys, all sorts of mechanical toys and toys that tick from hidden phonographs. Then, too, the royal baby possesses magnificent candles and lit candles. The gems that



sparkle on which would more than fill the cradle in which Alexis formerly lay. Many little boys long to be soldiers. The little czarvitch is already colonel of a Finland regiment, of a Lithuanian regiment, of a Siberian regiment, of two regiments of Guard regiment, of two regiments of the corps of cadets of Tashkent, besides being commander of the Qossack. This is enough military honor for any boy, light especially when the boy is not much more than

YOU remember how Betty sent out her invitations to the Ancestor Party by burning the missives in the candle flame; then with what suspense she waited for something to happen.

Nor had she long to wait. For the very next minute there floated in through the window a charming lady in a costume of Queen Elizabeth's time, white right at her heels came a gallant cavalier. Alighting upon the floor of the attic, the cavalier bowed and the lady curtsied, as calmly as though their mode of entrance was an everyday occurrence. Betty never marveling at what her ancestors did, and now she wouldn't have had time, anyway, inasmuch as the pirate uncle—with several "greats" before an "uncle"—bore down upon them from the window, and after him a sweet-faced old Puritan lady.

There were ever so many other ancestors to whom Betty had sent invitations. But, somehow, no more appeared. Therefore, after waiting for a time, Betty suggested that the company already assembled take pieces around the old tea table, she had brought out from a corner of the attic and carefully dusted. Then Betty conscientiously attended upon her guests' wants. You wouldn't think mere shadows would care to eat or drink very much; but, the pirate confound it, such a quantity of biscuit and drank so much tea that Betty feared greatly that after a while she would be unable to replenish the supply of biscuit or to make more tea. She was spared further worry, however. The cavalier arose, and, with a stately bow, announced:

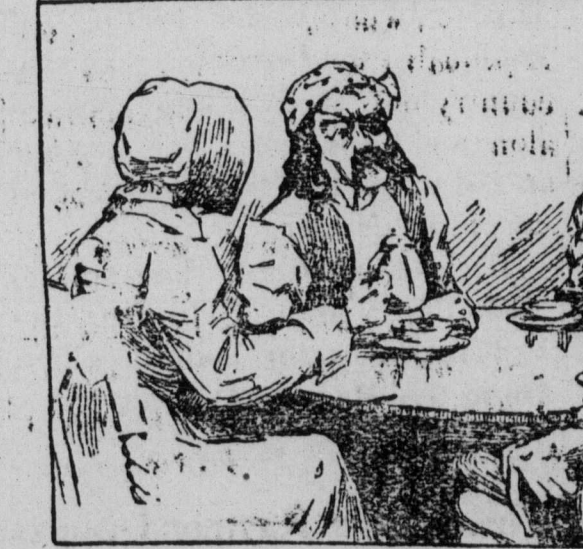
"If it please the company, I shall recite a few of my excellent verses."

"What a modest man thou art!"

was confronted by her cousin, Roderick, who had run over to pay a visit.

"Who has been drinking tea?" asked Roderick.

"Why, my ancestor, I mean I have," replied Betty, in confusion. She couldn't



THEY SAT AROUND THE OLD TEA TABLE

Quite Prepared.

Freddy—No, you don't catch me shaming myself to stay home from school and get all doped up with castor oil and such stuff.

Johnny—Oh, I'm all right on that. We're homebodies at our house.

Was Invented.

Bobby—"Everything that King Midas touched turned to gold." What do you think of that?

Betty—I've often heard it, but I have always thought that the story was invented by the advertisers.

Homesick.

Tommy—Mamma, when a boy is away from home and wants to get back awful bad—that is being homesick, ain't it?

Mamma—Yes, dear.

Tommy—Well, when he's sick of staying at home and wants to go skating, what do you call it?

Novelty in Curios

COLLECTORS of famous pens and penholders are being butted by some big prices have been paid for specimens. Among those that have changed hands at high prices is the pen with which Nelson wrote the dispatch on the morning of the battle of Trafalgar. It fetched \$200. Betty's pen, which has been sold for \$100, is the one with which she wrote most of her letters. The pen with which the late Prince Bismarck wrote the peace of Frankfurt was sold for \$150. The last act of the Russian Congress was signed in 1861. The pen with which the late Emperor Alexander wrote the peace of Paris was sold for \$100. The pen with which the late Emperor Alexander wrote the peace of Paris was sold for \$100.

The Pixie Who Would Ride upon a Storm-Cloud

still more "at the fate."

"I will ascend the heavens!" screamed he, one day, as he peered out from the sheltering branches of a giant oak tree.

And, indeed, the storm-giant's feelings were not far from those of the little pixie. He, too, longed to see the world from a different point of view. He, too, longed to see the world from a different point of view.

sembly his fellow-gnomes together, they rolled. Not long was it before the pixie was provided with a magnificent balloon.

"Now I SHALL ascend to the heavens and become the first powerful among the storm-gnomes!" cried he, thrusting out his chest and waving his arms in the air.

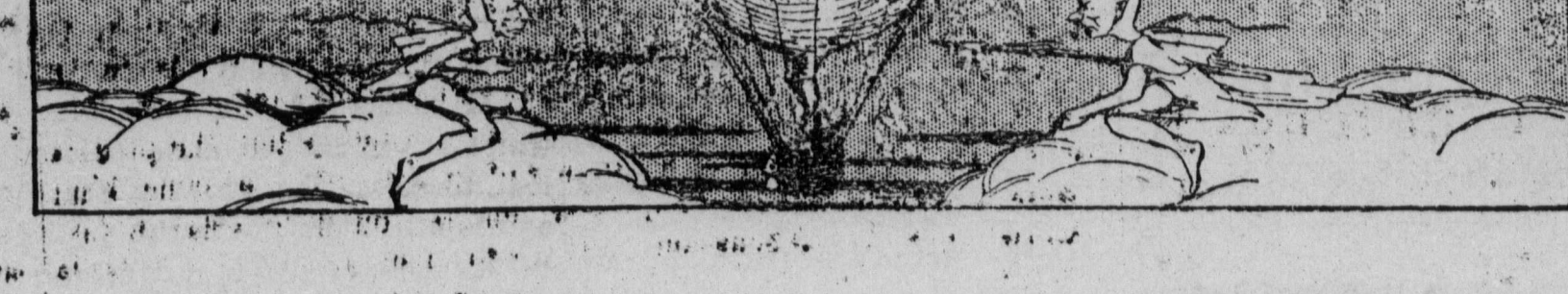
The pixie, without even pausing to thank the good creatures who had built

the balloon, he leaped into the wicker-work car and loosened the drag rope. Up the balloon soared. The higher it rose the greater became the glee of the pixie. Then he beheld above him two black clouds. Peering at them closely, he espied two storm-gnomes, each on the edge of his respective thunder cloud and gazing at each other with intense hatred. In their hands they held long

Suddenly, at the gnomes' commands, the clouds dashed wildly toward each other. The wicked storm gnomes couched their lances in preparation for terrible strife.

For the first time the pixie realized his own danger. Now he observed with alarm that the balloon was rising directly between the two clouds. But before he had time for further thought the lances of the gnomes pierced his balloon on either side. A moment, then the balloon collapsed, and the pixie found himself falling, falling, until he knew no more. In fact, the pixie was no more, because the terrific force of his fall had killed him.

And, with the exception of a few sympathetic fairies, there was none to lament the horrible fate of this too ambitious pixie.



HEALTH

"ARTHRITIS DEFORMANS."

This is the name of a chronic disease of the joints, which is more frequent in women than in men, and generally declares itself between the ages of thirty-five and fifty-five.

It was at one time supposed to be closely related to rheumatism or gout, but this belief is no longer held, although the disease is perhaps more likely to overtake people with a family history of gout. It is pretty generally conceded to be of nervous origin, and its symptoms are undoubtedly increased by anything which tends to lower the general health, such as exposure, damp dwellings, poor hygienic surroundings, improper diet, and especially worry and exhaustion.

The chronic form of arthritis deformans, which is the form under consideration at present, is most insidious in its beginnings, often attacking one joint only, but gradually spreading to nearly every joint in the body.

One peculiar characteristic of this complaint is the symmetrical way in which it makes its attacks. If, for example, the middle finger of one hand is the first to suffer, the middle finger of the other hand will come next. Each joint as it is attacked becomes the seat of much pain, tenderness on pressure, and swelling, and there is likely to be more or less rise of temperature.

The progress of the disease is not steady, there being long seasons of apparent cessation when, although the point deformity persists, all the other symptoms cease. These periods of relief may last for weeks or months, and have been known to last for years.

Although arthritis deformans is recognized as an incurable disorder, it does not directly threaten life itself, and many sufferers from it live to extreme old age. The mischief done to the joints during the acute stage, in the form of swelling, muscular contractions and atrophy, is in direct ratio to the length of the attack, and treatment therefore becomes of great importance.

The inflamed joints should be kept at rest. Such exercise as they receive should be with the direct purpose of preventing contractions and deformities, and should take the form of gentle and skillful massage, when the patient is at home. Great restriction of diet is unwise, as patients suffering from this disease are already below par, and need every advantage of nutrition. The patients do best in a warm, dry climate, and in good weather should be outdoors as much as possible.

Treatment by baths helps some cases, but that is a matter for the physician to determine. In home treatment, relief of pain may be gained by hot fomentations of the immersion of the joint in water as hot as can be borne.—Youth's Companion.

THE DANGEROUS FEATHER BED.

Few people seem to know the reason why medical science condemns the use of feather beds.

It is because feather beds are highly hygroscopic—a rather formidable word, but one meaning simply that feathers readily absorb and condense moisture. The body constantly throwing off waste matter through the skin and the lungs. The feathers in the bed will absorb this waste matter as readily as it will simply atmospheric moisture. The feathers retain the waste matter during the day when the bed is cold—even when it is aired, unless also warmed by sunshine during the time it is exposed to the air.

At night, when the body of the sleeper warms the bed, the feathers renew their hygroscopic action, and throw off the waste matter absorbed the night before. The susceptible body of the sleeper is soon surrounded by a dense and highly poisonous atmosphere, the accumulative effect of which cannot help but be very injurious.

The skin, like the lungs, is continually breathing, and is very sensitive to external influences. Hence arises the need for air baths as well as for water baths. The entire body should be exposed to fresh air every day for as long a time as you can make possible, and all beds should be very thoroughly ventilated.

SPIDER BITES.

The question whether the bite of a spider can have serious effects on the human system having been again raised, the French scientific journal, La Nature, replies, through a physician, that spider bites are not dangerous. Nevertheless, the doctor says that in some rare cases the bite of a spider may produce inflammation to require local treatment. The best plan is to wash the bitten place with pure water, and, if practicable, apply a little antiseptic lotion. In the vast majority of cases the bite even of a large spider causes nothing more than a slight local irritation.

PHONE WITHOUT WIRES

WONDERFUL METHOD OF SPEECH TRANSMISSION.

Wireless 'Phone Will be Invaluable in Factories and Business Houses.

Wireless telephony is the latest development of science. At Nuremberg, Germany, Herr Wirth has perfected an invention which he claims is capable of accomplishing the steering of dirigible balloons by wireless means. Writing in London, The Daily Mail, T. Thorne Baker says:—It is equally within the bounds of possibility to equip military airships with wireless telephones, day by day the weight of the apparatus—that vital factor—is being diminished, and who can tell how soon it will be made sufficient light to render possible telephonic communication with those who navigate the sky?

TESTS BETWEEN BATTLESHIPS

One great value of wireless telephony lies in the fact that an inexperienced man can talk by telephone, while a trained operator is required for any form of telegraphic work. Only recently twenty-eight sets of wireless telephone apparatus were ordered by the United States Government, and tests were carried out between the battleships Connecticut and Virginia, the distances varying between ten and twenty-five miles. Every word spoken was distinctly heard, and the trials were eminently satisfactory. The enterprise of the United States Government was thus as successful as it was legitimate.

One of the most up-to-date wireless stations is at the Technical High School of Charlottetown, and experiments were recently carried out there with a portable military station fixed thirty kilometres away. Masts were used in each station about sixty feet in height, and the transmission of speech was so perfect that it was not even necessary to hold the receiver close to the ear.

ARC LAMP'S PROPERTIES.

Practically the whole of the recent advance made has been founded on the discovery of a method of producing very rapid electrical oscillations. The electric arc lamp is employed for the purpose, and it is interesting to note with what extraordinary properties this modern illuminant is endowed. Simon discovered that by having a microphone attached to a special way to the dynamo, it generates the electricity for running an arc lamp it is possible to make the lamp, while burning, repeat every word or sound spoken into the telephone.

An actual "arc lamp concert" was given at Frankfurt, at which the arc was made to speak and sing almost like a human being. It was due to Duddell, three years later, however, that the present system was inaugurated, for he discovered that the arc lamp could be employed to transform an ordinary electric current into one which supplied electrical oscillations of many thousand per second, such as were essential to the successful wireless transmission of speech. Poulsen, the Danish physicist, made extraordinary progress with the system, and making the arc burn in an atmosphere of hydrogen, and using specially cooled elements, he found it possible to generate a current of electricity sending off waves half a million to the second.

SCIENTIFIC EXPLANATION.

The simplest explanation of the method of transmitting speech is as follows:—These exceedingly rapid waves are sent off by means of an antenna and the sound waves formed in speaking are utilized so to modify them that they carry the sound impression with them. The waves are sent off by means of an aerial, or mast, and thus speech is transmitted in the form of electrical waves to anyone who is waiting to receive it. The receiving station is fitted with an aerial, which collects the waves, and these are made to actuate the earpiece of a telephone. Both sending and receiving stations can be "tuned" in the manner already adopted in wireless telegraphy, so that only the person to whom the message is addressed can receive it. This is, of course, a matter of vital importance in warfare, and at present the most likely application of speech without wires will be to naval and army work and shipping.

USEFUL FOR SPECIAL WORK.

Asked as to the likelihood of wireless telephony being adopted by the postoffice, a prominent official told me that it was sure to be used at some future time for special work, though for the ordinary telephonic business it could never replace the present system, in which two wires are used, insulated from one another. But more than one portable wireless telephone is on the eve of introduction, which will prove invaluable in factories, hospitals and large business houses, where speech can be transmitted with the utmost readiness over a distance of five hundred yards or more. Even in this compact little apparatus the speaker has the power to tune his electrical voice for any particular person, so that while everyone is ready to receive it, the latter individual will just speak with whom he pleases.

YOUNG FOLKS

A GIFT AND A GAME.

Lorraine and Doris Weston always thought it the best of good news when they heard that Aunt Laura was coming for a visit; and even David and Philip, the twins, who were nine years old, and small Mary, who was not quite four, knew that something pleasant was sure to happen when Aunt Laura arrived on her annual visit.

"What do you suppose it will be this time?" asked David, as they all gathered at the sitting-room windows to watch for fating who had driven down to the depot to meet Aunt Laura. "Do you suppose it will be something lovely to do, or do you guess it will be presents?"

"Both!" declared Doris, happily. "It's sure to be something we never thought of before," said Lorraine, with a little skip which meant that she could hardly wait for the good time coming.

Mary skipped, too, and gurgled happily. When Aunt Laura jumped from father's high cart and came running into the sitting-room, and hugged mamma and kissed all the children, she ran back to the porch and called to father, "Be careful of that box; there is breakable stuff in it!"

"Presents!" whispered Doris; and a little fear that it might be dolls crept into Lorraine's heart, for she was sure that she had all the dolls she wanted. But none of the children asked a question. It was happiness enough for a while just to tell Aunt Laura all that had happened since her last visit, and listen to all the things she had to tell. The winter was nearly over, and the days were growing longer, and at tea-time Aunt Laura said:

"I know of a lovely thing to do just before Mary goes to bed." Lorraine and Doris looked at each other joyfully. The good time was beginning so promptly. "As soon as David finishes his supper," continued Aunt Laura, with her pretty smile, "I want him to go to the kitchen and Maggie will give him something. He must wear his cap and coat. What Maggie gives him he must take very carefully and walk slowly to the front gate, and wait there until we all join him."

"I've finished my supper!" declared David, leaving a round brown coat untied and hurrying toward the kitchen. Aunt Laura nodded, and in a minute or two said, "Now, Lorraine, you go to the kitchen, take what Maggie gives you very carefully and stand beside David at the gate. Be sure and put on your hat and coat."

One by one the children were sent to the kitchen, even little Mary trotting off quite by herself. Then Aunt Laura went down the path to the gate. And there twinkled five tiny lights from five tiny lanterns, and five eager faces turned toward her as if asking what joy would come next.

The shadows were not very deep now at six o'clock, but the tiny lights looked like dancing fireflies. "Now," said Aunt Laura, "we will hunt for the daylight. Mary shall go ahead, then Doris and Lorraine next, and the boys can walk right behind me." So the little procession filed down the path, and there from the houses of neighbors, and at these Mary would wave her lantern and say, happily, "Not daylight!"

Down by the meadow bars two pheasants rose noisily and fled across the road; and when they reached the deep shadow of the big oak, then, indeed, the hunt for daylight really began. It was quite dark close to the big tree, and Aunt Laura stood all in line and told them to look toward the meadow fence, and walked in that direction.

Lorraine could not keep from skipping, and Mary, who always wanted to do what Lorraine did, skipped, too, and the small lanterns twinkled brightly.

"Aunt Laura had a package," said Philip in a whisper. "It's better than daylight!" declared David, as the third cloud of rose-colored tiny stars went toward the sky, followed by Roman candles and the red lights.

"Anyway, it was lovely," said Lorraine, with a long breath of satisfaction. Then all the tiny lanterns were swung gaily, and all the children turned away happily toward home.—Youth's Companion.

TOO NEAR.

He—"The closer a man gets to nature the happier he is."

She—"That's not what you said when you slipped on a piece of banana peel yesterday."

"Thought you said you had ploughed that ten-acre field!" said the first farmer. "No; only said I was thinking about ploughing it," said the second farmer. "Oh, I see; you've merely turned it over in your mind!"

ON THE FARM

COOLING THE CREAM.

At once on finishing the separating, begin the cooling of the cream. The calves can wait a few minutes better than can the cream. There are devices made for cooling the cream as fast as it comes from the separator. These are good and can be made of much service if kept clean, but they add to the number of utensils that have to be washed and, like the strainer, they may be dispensed with. The dairymen should provide himself with enough cans to hold the cream. A can of this kind holds from three to five gallons, is about 20 inches deep and nine inches in diameter. These cans are the best to keep the cream in at the farm. They are convenient to use and keep clean, and they present a large cooling surface, which is a great advantage in cooling cream.

Set the can in the open air or in a tank of cold water and stir, testing the temperature with a thermometer until the cream is as cold as the water. This is imperative if success is to be obtained. As with the wiping of the cows' udders, this is a matter of a few extra minutes, but it will be a factor in deciding success or failure. The stirring rod and the thermometer should be considered as indispensable as the crank on the separator, and yet hardly one in five hundred farmers has a thermometer that can be used for this purpose. If the can of cream is set in a tank of water and left without stirring, it will be hours before it becomes thoroughly cool. In the meantime the germs which have gotten into it in spite of the great care, have been multiplying at a tremendous rate and the cream goes to the station spoiled. At the temperature of ordinary well water the development of the germs is very slow, and for this reason no time should be lost in cooling the cream to his temperature. The thermometer is absolutely the only means by which one can tell whether the cream is fully cooled or not.

By stirring and testing with the thermometer the task of cooling will be found to be short, and one will finish with the satisfaction of knowing that the cream is cool. It ought to be cooled down to 60 degrees F. If the water is cold enough to carry the cream lower so much the better.

One can scarcely pick up a poultry periodical that does not have some advice to people starting with poultry. Some may be good, some bad, and some indifferent. If many of the parties that write this would follow it themselves they would be better off.

To begin with any kind of business one must have an object in view. The two objects that are foremost in most people's minds are money returns and success generally. Success is only obtained by a combination of honesty, energy, printer's ink and a first-class quality of goods to back up your claims. In order to succeed you must have some ideas of your own, for no one can succeed in anything on other people's plans and ideas. One begins in the poultry business just as he would in any other kind of business—with capital and some ability. Both are needed. One may have plenty of money to carry on a business and yet have no ability necessary to succeed. Others have the ability but are minus the money. The poultry business offers a better chance to a person with ability minus the money than the man with money alone, for there are very few people who can get a start in the poultry business. A very small outlay will give one a good start if they only have the patience to wait and grow up with the business. Some of the largest and most successful poultry breeders of to-day built up from a very small start as a side line.

Poultry is the greatest industry in the world that appeals to and is handled by everyone. It is not subject to trust methods. It will pay a large interest and does not necessitate a fortune to start with. All one needs is energy, ability, thoroughbred poultry and a small patch of land. Start with an object, either eggs and fancy stock, meat and fancy or commercial poultry. The advantage of keeping thoroughbred stock is that you have two chances. They will lay more eggs even if sold for market eggs and you can advertise, sell breeding stock and eggs for hatching, and thus increase your profits. Begin to think for yourself when you begin to raise poultry. If you make a mistake find a way to avoid it and success is yours.

"I fear no foe in shining armor," sang the man at a concert. "Don't you, old chap?" concluded the bachelor in the front row. "Then you try and open a sardine tin with a pocket-knife!"

"Well," remarked a gentleman, after a long argument on the question of man's superiority over woman, "at least there is one good, sweet, and perfect thing which a man can have and a woman cannot." "Never!" cried his wife, passionately. "Never! I deny it! What do you mean?" "A wife!"

SHREDDED

Brain Fog and Tired Nerves Yield to

SHREDDED WHEAT

It is a natural food and with milk or cream and fresh fruits is an ideal diet in warm weather. BRINGS THE GLOW OF HEALTH TO WAN CKBREKS

SOLE BY ALL GROCERS

WHEAT

OUT-OF-THE-WAY PLACES

BITS OF BRITAIN WHERE FOOT OF MAN HAS NEVER TROD.

Parts of Edinburgh Castle Never Climbed—Cumberland Rocks Defy the Climber.

At first sight it may seem incredible that there can still exist, in the twentieth century, a single square yard of our islands where human beings have never set foot. Yet the fact remains that there are many such places, though, admittedly, they are small in area and, as a rule, in out-of-the-way parts of the country, says London Answers.

Oddly enough, however, one of the most notorious of these untraced spaces is actually to be found in the midst of one of our greatest cities—namely, Edinburgh. The extraordinary crag on which Edinburgh Castle stands—Stevenson called it "a Bass Rock on dry land," and spoke without exaggeration—is, in parts, unscalable. There are patches of it which have never been climbed, and never will be, without the aid of ropes. Prisoners have been known to escape the cliff, but only by circuitous routes. No human being can walk or scramble straight up it at one point opposite Princess Street.

In Cumberland there are, however, many far more striking examples of rocks which defy the climber, even when he is aided by ropes. Indeed, many experts consider certain of the Cumberland

THE FAMOUS ROCK CLIMBER.

has stated that the man who can negotiate the most difficult English climbs, under all conditions of weather, could also conquer the Matterhorn.

The Eagle's Nest Arete, on the Great Gable, Cumberland, is pronounced by many to be the most hazardous climb in the world, although it is only four hundred feet high. One hundred and fifty feet of this is almost vertical and practically ledgeless, and about thirty feet above the starting point there is an overhanging "nose" of rock which has to be circum-navigated with infinite pains on a rope. No foot, obviously has ever trodden that "nose"; and even going round its side the venturesome explorer's feet are temporarily dangling in mid-air, while he hangs, metaphorically to it by his eyelashes. To right and left of him are quite wide expanses of rock which have never been traversed, and probably never will be.

The most difficult climb in Britain is said to be on Snowdon, on the "buttress" called Lliwedd, and in the Slanting Gully, which is eight hundred feet high. Half way up, the climber, according to one who has performed the feat, is "like a fly walking across a ceiling"; and of course, there is only one way up, so that on either hand there are unexplored patches of considerable extent.

In the Highlands there are 638 summits of 3,000 feet, and over, and a dozen of 4,000 feet, and over. On the mountain called Bidean-darian, overlooking Glencoe, an American expert says: "There are still a number of routes on these cliffs which offer the honor of first ascents to enterprising amateurs." That is to say,

THEY ARE STILL UNEXPLORED

British Alps have claimed their victims, too, and not always inexperienced climbers. A certain well-known Swiss mountaineer once travelled specially to Skye, apparently to prove to the Highlanders that their hill, Sgurr-nan-Gilleann, would be a mere stroll for one who had ascended the Matterhorn. The mountain took a terrible revenge on the boaster, and his mangled body was found at the foot of one of its grey precipices. Another Scottish peak, Schiehallion, has more than once witnessed accidents as serious as any which have occurred among the Alps.

The Kern Knotts Crack, in the Lake district, for long remained unclimbed, until conquered by the intrepid Owen Glynn Jones, who recommended it as a practice-place for amateurs who want to learn to climb the world-famous "Mum-mery Crack," the hardest part of

Mont Blanc, and the most nerve-racking climb in Europe. Near the Kern Crack are many small portions still unclimbed.

ROMANCE OF A BROKEN ARM.

How General Bugly Scored Against the Insurance Company.

Here is the story of a case which is puzzling many lawyers. Some time ago an agent of the Beware Accident Insurance Company called on General Bugly and implored him to have himself insured against accident.

"I don't need to be insured," said the general. "I am not exposed to danger."

"It may seem so," the persistent agent replied, "but, regardless of apparent security, accidents may befall us."

"There may be some truth in your view," said the general; and then after a few moments' reflection he added, "For several years I have been tormented with a presentiment that my left arm is to be broken."

"Very likely to happen," exclaimed the agent.

"Still," the general continued, "time passes, and the accident seems as far off now as ever."

"My dear sir," said the agent, "misfortune is ever distant until it falls upon us."

"That's a fact," the general assented. "Now, I'll make you a proposition; if you'll agree to insure my left arm I'll take out a policy."

"It is not usual, general, to insure one certain leg or arm, but I am inclined to accommodate you."

"All right. Now this is my plan: insure my left arm, and if it be broken I'll pay you five dollars a week."

The agent said he would write to the secretary of the company. He did so, telling the secretary, after explaining the proposition, that the general was one of the most peculiar men he had ever seen. The secretary, much amused, submitted the matter to the board. The board, as much amused as the secretary, accepted the proposition.

Regularly every week, during two months, the company received five dollars from the general, and then came the information that the general's left arm was broken. The local physician, employed by the company, and who was, by the way, a friend of the general's, sent in his statement to the effect that the arm was broken, and the general received instructions to draw on the company for fifty dollars each week, until his arm should be pronounced well.

Six months passed and still the general continued to draw. The secretary wrote to the physician and received the reply that the arm had not begun to mend. Six more months passed, during which time the general, patiently, even cheerfully, drew his money. The board held a special meeting, and instructed the secretary to go to the general's home and investigate the matter. The official, upon arriving, sought the company's physician.

"Is it possible," said he, "that the general's arm has not recovered?"

"It is a fact."

"Did you bandage it properly?"

"Yes; come and see for yourself."

The physician, conducting the secretary to the general's house, remarked, as they entered:—

"The general is not at home, but his arm is here. There it is, on the table. Nicely bandaged, you see. Don't understand why it does not grow together? Perhaps it is made of the wrong sort of wood."

The secretary immediately brought the general home, and the result is anxiously awaited.

SICK-ROOM RULES.

Never whisper in an invalid's room. To most people it is intensely irritating. If you want to say anything that it is best for the patient not to hear, go into another room to say it.

Don't allow household annoyances to be spoken of in the sick-room. Only cheerful topics should be discussed.

Remember that when a person is lying on his back he is deprived of the protection of his eyelids from the light; therefore, blinds and curtains should be adjusted with this fact in view.

The Alberta Star

AN INDEPENDENT JOURNAL, Devoted to Politics, Education, Literature and the Presentation of Current News and the Diffusion of Useful Information.

Published every Friday at
CARDSTON, ALBERTA

FRED BURTON
EDITOR AND MANAGER

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Six months 75 cts in advance.

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Quarter-column 5.00 " "

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The Alberta Star Job Department is well stocked with all the latest and newest designs in plain and fancy type, first-class presses, and will be supplied with the finest stationery and printing material of all descriptions.

NOVEMBER 6, 1908.

Steel is being laid on the Moose-jaw-Edmonton line of the Canadian Pacific at the rate of two miles per day. This is the way we are making history.

Medicine Hat has such a supply of natural gas that rivals say it has all Hades for a basement, but that is pure envy. Besides, one can stand a good many hard names when household gas costs thirteen cents per thousand feet and five cents for manufacturing purposes.

Green and gold are the colors of the University of Alberta, green typifying the hope of youth and gold the fruition of maturity. You might expect one to say they typified the green grass of the ranch country and the golden grain of the farming sections, but that is where you are mistaken. We are proud of the grass and the grain but we have other interests as well in the West.

Often these days a thousand cars of wheat are inspected at Winnipeg in a day. Think of it! a million bushels of wheat, worth nearly a million dollars, passing through Winnipeg every day. That means money to buy groceries and dry goods and furniture, and to pay off the mortgage. And that is just what the West is doing these days.

When we first came West many of us had a whole passenger car to ourselves. Now we are thankful when we travel if we can get a seat.

When you see miles and miles of stocks of grain in every direction they at length look to you like hills of potatoes. But they are big potatoes, and many to the hill.

A Musical Treat

A grand concert will be given in the Assembly Hall tomorrow evening. Splendid preparations have been made and a good time is guaranteed. The program will consist of musical selections, singing and recitations. The proceeds of the entertainment will go into the Sunday School Fund, so everyone should turn out and help the good cause. Prices 15, 25 and 50 cts. Tickets on sale at the Drug Store.

Thanksgiving Services

Monday, Nov. 9th. having been set apart by the Government as a day of Thanksgiving, a special service will be held in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church at 11 a. m. A cordial invitation is extended to everyone to join in the Service. A Thanksgiving offering will be taken in aid of Missionary work. Special Thanksgiving services will be held at Spring Coulee at 3 p. m. A Thanksgiving offering will be taken.

Don'ts For Parents

Don't worry children.
Don't worry about them. Guardian angels still exist, even in the twentieth century.
Don't lose your temper with children.
Don't give way when you have decided on any plan for them.
Don't leave them too much with servants.
Don't repel their little confidence.
Don't get impatient at the most unanswerable questions.
Don't indulge them foolishly.
Don't forget to encourage them and praise their little efforts to please you.
Don't show favoritism.
Don't disagree about them. The parents should always be in unison in their training.
Don't forget that they are God's children, lent to you for a season.

The school boys who are home on Saturdays and after school might put in their spare time fixing up the back yard, raking the lawn and getting things snug for the winter, says the Montevideo Leader. It won't hurt them a little bit to do so and will help to keep their muscles up. Besides in doing so they are not so likely to absorb objectionable "germs" as they would if congregating on the street corners. And the girls might take a few lessons at washing and mending their own and brothers' clothes, making beds and pies and doing other useful things about the house. Oh, it won't hurt in the long run to be useful, as well as pretty and smart.

It is necessary at this juncture that all farmers and homesteaders exercise special caution just now about setting out fires. The careless dropping of a match may result in the destruction of property which has only been acquired by months or years of hard labor.



NOTICE

DEPARTMENT OF INDIAN AFFAIRS

TENDERS FOR FLOUR

SEALED TENDERS endorsed "Tenders for Flour," and addressed to the undersigned, will be received up to noon of November 18th, 1908, for delivery on or before the 30th November next, of the under-mentioned quantities of flour, or any portion thereof, at the points named herein, together with such further quantities as may be required during the fiscal year ending the 31st March, 1909.

Flour to be equal to the standard sample (which may be viewed in the Department of Indian Affairs at Ottawa, the Indian Commissioner's Office at Winnipeg, the Indian Agents' Offices at Battleford, Duck Lake and Birtle respectively, the Office of the Inspector of Indian Agencies at Portage la Prairie, and at the Dominion Lands Offices at Brandon, Regina, Calgary, Edmonton, Prince Albert and Yorkton), to be fresh ground, put up in sacks containing 100 lbs. net, and double sacked. The inner sack to be of gray cotton, three yards to the pound, free from dressing, and to weigh six ounces when made up; the outer sack to be of jute, sewn with strong twine and to weigh fourteen ounces; sack known to the trade as "two bushel bag," the outer sack to be legibly branded with the name of the manufacturer, and net weight of flour within.

Each tender must be accompanied by an accepted cheque in favor of the "Secretary of the Department of Indian Affairs" on a Canadian Bank, for at least five per cent of the amount of the tender, which will be forfeited if the party tendering declines to enter into a contract based on such tender when called upon to do so, or if he fails to complete the work contracted for.

J. D. McLEAN,

Secretary.

Department of Indian Affairs,

26th October, 1908.

FALL DELIVERY OF FLOUR, (1908).

Agencies. Points of Delivery. Quantities.

Duck Lake	Duck Lake Station, Sask.	45 sack.
"	Prince Albert Station, Sask.	30 "
"	Kinistino, Sask.	35 "
"	Star City Station, Sask.	25 "
"	Wadena Station, Sask.	30 "
Carlton	Duck Lake Station, Sask.	50 "
"	Prince Albert Station, Sask.	50 "
Battleford	Battleford, Sask.	100 "
Union Lake	Lloydminster, Sask.	200 "
Saddle Lake	Vegreville, Sask.	150 "
Hobbema	Hobbema, Sask.	50 "
Stony	Marley, Sask.	60 "
Blackfoot	Gleichen, Sask.	100 "
Pelgaa	Brocket, Sask.	150 "

BURTON'S VARIETY STORE

Wool Mitts
Men's Wool Mitts—25 and 30c. pair

Cotton Gloves
Boy's Cotton Gloves 10c pair

Wool Socks
Men's Heavy Wool Socks—20, 25 and 30c. pair

Axle Grease
Fraser's Axle Grease—2 tins for 25c

Coal Hods
Coal Hods 50c

Post Card Albums
10c, 25c, 35c, 40c, 50c, 75c, up to \$2.00

Jack Knives
Good quality 25c

Novels
500 novels at 10 and 15c.

Bread Toasters
10, 15 and 20c each

French Castile Soap
8 cakes for 25c

Carpenter's Rules
2 foot brass edged Carpenter's Rules—30c

Bird Cages
\$1.10, \$1.35 and \$1.65

Razor Straps
35, 50 and 60c

Silk Gloves
Ladie's Mercerized Silk Gloves—50c.

Butter Paper

Best Butter Paper, with your own name and brand \$1.65 thousand

Butter Molds
25c each

Clothes Springs
Best Dominion Spring Clothes Pins—4 doz. for 25c

Sheet Music
10c or 3 for 25c.

Lamp Chimneys
3 for 25c

Mouse Traps
5c or 6 for 25c

Wool Blankets
Silver Gray Wool Blankets \$2.00 pair

Metal Tea Spoons
15c Set

Forks
Metal 4 tine Forks—30c Set

Table Spoons
Metal Table Spoons 30c set

Boys Suspenders
10, 15 and 25

Handkerchiefs
Children's Handkerchiefs—2 for 5c.

Bibs
Children's Waterproof Bibs—5c each

Hose Supporters
Children's Hose Supporters—10, 15 and 20c pair

Silk Ties
Gent's Silk Ties—20c

Hand Bags
Ladie's Hand Bags—25, 50 and 75c.

Woolf Hotel

Pioneer Hotel of Cardston

Rates \$1.50 per day

Our Table Service is Uncancelled

Pratt and Thompson

It's not what you earn
that makes you rich

But what you save

We pay 5 per cent interest on Savings
Deposits and Compound Quarterly

C. E. SNOW & Co.
BANKERS.

The Government Judges at the
Recent Agricultural declared

Hansen's Purebred Shorthorns

as fine a type as they had seen
anywhere in the West.

JAMES HANSEN, CARDSTON.

UNION BANK OF CANADA

Capital, Rest and Un-
divided Profits Exceed
\$5,000,000

Are You Saving?

Now, when money is coming in faster than at any other season, are you laying by as much as you should?

Open a Savings Account with the Union Bank of Canada—deposit, as often as you can, any sum from \$1.00 up, and watch your balance grow. There's satisfaction and security in it.

Interest at the highest current rate is paid 4 times a year. Money may be withdrawn at any time, without notice.

Cardston Branch. R. H. Baird, Manager.

..Cahoon Barber Shop..

Hot and Cold Water Baths. Special
arrangements made for the public
accommodation

Tonsorial Service in all its phases

Peterson & McCune

Local and General.

Dr. Cartwright' dentist, is in town this week.

Wm. H. Taft is now President of the United States.

Lots of Beads at 5 and 10c sack at Burtons.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Bowden, Tuesday, the 3rd a son.

Miss Leah Davis, Raymond, is attending the High School here.

The Lethbridge Concert Company played to an appreciative audience last evening.

Jas. B. Ririe, of Magrath, was married in Utah to Miss Julia E. Hawkes, of West Weber.

Messrs. Gus Austin, Wm. Wolsey and Dr. Weeks, came in from Lethbridge on Saturday.

The Bijou Moving Picture Theatre opened up on Friday last with a good attendance.

Mr. Arthur Henson and Miss Mabel Henson came in from Orton on Monday.

Thanksgiving Day, Monday, Nov. 9th. This is also the Kings Birthday.

We discovered yesterday that moths had got into our Sunday suit. Now is the time to subscribe.—Bingville Clarion.

If your farm is well improved the Great West Life will loan you money on it. A. M. Heppler Agent.

If you require anything in the line of job printing just drop into THE STAR office. We do the neat and attractive kind of printing at right prices.

Among the witnesses in the Vadnais case were Vern Shaw and Dr. Stacpoole. They returned from Lethbridge on Wednesday.

LOST—Chesapeake Bay Retriever dog, had leather collar with Calgary tag attached, also Cardston tag No. 100. Finder will be rewarded by leaving at Bank of Montreal, Cardston.

If arrangements can be made. Prof. M. Johnson and a company of Raymond players will present on Monday evening, in the Cardston Assembly Hall, the great 5 act play entitled East Lynne.

The Relief Society Conference of the Alberta Stake will be held Saturday, Nov. 7th, in the Relief Society Hall. Meetings to commence at 10.30 and 2 o'clock. A good attendance is desired.

Copies of the new Grain Act are now ready for distribution, and any of our readers who want a copy are recommended to write the office of the Warehouse Commissioner, Winnipeg, for a copy, which will be sent on application.

For Thanksgiving Day the Canadian Pacific Railway Company announce a rate of fare and one-third for the round trip. Tickets on sale November 7th, 8th, and 9th, inclusive, final return limit November 11th.

Medicine Hat, Nov. 3.—The declaration in connection with the Medicine Hat election has been postponed until Saturday the 7th, on account of two ballot boxes not having yet been received by the returning officer, Gleichen and Gordons, on the Red Deer River.

Let us ship your grain. We make you a liberal advance in cash as soon as cars are loaded and prompt returns on the balance and can give you either guaranteed price or ship open.—W. O. Lee and Sons. Representing H. D. Metcalf Grain Co. Ltd. Winnipeg, tfn.

Quebec, Que., Nov. 2.—The steamship "Lake Manitoba" from Liverpool, which arrived here today, had on board a detachment of the Imperial navy, consisting of 100 seamen, with eight petty officers and eight commissioned officers. These men have been sent out by the British Admiralty and will go through to Esquimalt to undertake a course of training at the naval station there. They will travel to Esquimalt by a special train on the C. P. R.

Many a business man will talk interestingly of his wares for an hour to one only customer, quoting prices, quality, etc., but the same man will seldom spend fifteen minutes to talk to a thousand people at once through a newspaper, and like as not he will tell you advertising doesn't pay. Of course it doesn't pay unless it is done right. Tell the readers about anything you have to sell as you do in your place of business and they will soon look for your bargains and comments.

Read the new ad. of Lambs' Restaurant in this issue.

WANTED—Young girl at Phipps' Restaurant.

Mr. Sam Stoddard was a visitor in Raymond this week.

All stores will be closed on Monday next (Thanksgiving Day.)

Don't forget the Grand Concert tomorrow evening.

The outside work of the new mill is fast nearing completion.

Jas. P. Low was a visitor in Lethbridge on Tuesday.

There are two or three houses in town quarantined for measles.—Raymond Rustler.

Money to loan, plenty of it, on well improved farms. See A. M. Heppler, Great West Life Agent.

Grapes, Grapes, only 20 cts. per lb. 80 cts. per basket.—Phipps.

Mr. C. H. Conybeare, Lawyer, Lethbridge, was in town yesterday.

There was a dance given at Spring Coulee on Saturday evening.

Mr. R. C. Beck has sold his carpenter shop on Main Street to Mr. P. G. Peterson who is now conducting the same.

FOR SALE ON EASY TERMS, Brick residence of six rooms on Lyman Street, 1/2 block from Main Street. Apply D. S. Beach.

Mr. James Beattie was in Lethbridge last week, as a witness in one of the cases of the Supreme Court.

A Grand Ball will be given in the O. K. Skating Rink on Friday evening next—13th. The Cardston Orchestra in attendance. Everybody cordially invited.

Owing to the typographical error in our last issue the Relief Society Conference announcement read Nov. 27th. instead of Saturday, Nov. 7th.

Burton's Variety Store will carry an immense stock of Fancy Goods of all kinds for Christmas presents, which will be on display in December.

Mr. Alexander, secretary of the Great West Permanent Loan and Savings Co., paid Cardston a visit on Friday and Saturday. This company will establish an agency at Woodston.

Mr. Wm. Wood has been up from Magrath for a few days in connection with the Peoples Meat Market, now operated by Wood and Co. His old friends are glad to greet him.

Mr. Will Pilling has just completed threshing some of his grain at his Spring Coulee farm. 700 acres yielded 30,000 bus. and there are still 400 acres more to hear from.

A farewell dance in honor of Mr. John Layne who leaves shortly on a mission to Great Britain, will be given in the Assembly Hall, on Wednesday evening, Nov. 11th.

The Sunday School Convention of the Alberta and Taylor Stakes will be held here on Sunday. Many visitors are expected from all parts of the country. A representative will meet the Eastern visitors at Raymond and accompany them up on Saturday.

Mr. G. W. Boyd, Cashier of the Union Bank has been transferred to Claresholm, Alta. While here Mr. Boyd has gained a host of friends who deeply regret his departure from Cardston. He left yesterday for his new field of labor.

A Hallowe'en Party was given by the Misses Winnie Harker, Leone Archibald and Roumelia Brown at the residence of H. M. Brown on Saturday evening last. About 30 young people were present and a very enjoyable time was spent.

Taber, Alta., Nov. 3.—Word was received in Taber yesterday that Samuel F. Wilcox, owner of the famous Wilcox mine at Taber recently died at his new home at Vina, California, of malarial fever. Mr. Wilcox and family came to Raymond, Canada, about seven years ago and for years he was greatly interested in the sheep industry.

The A. R. & I. Co. are giving special rates on their road of fare and one third to Cardston next Saturday for the Sunday School Convention. There are quite a number of people to be in attendance from this point. A quartette of Magrath singers composed of Ada Gibb, Kate Fletcher, Walter Blumell and Orson Bridge, accompanied by Miss Susie Stacey will take part in the proceedings.—Magrath Pioneer.

Just arrived, Leath's Post Card Albums at Burtons

Miss Annie Anderson returned on Monday from Raymond.

Relief Society Conference tomorrow.

Five Japs from Raymond were in town this week.

Grain is coming in fast at the elevators.

Mr. H. A. Willis has again assumed the management of the Cahoon Hotel.

Five and Ten year terms given on loans with the Great West Life Co.

The trial of Mr. Gus Austin was postponed until Wednesday afternoon.

We have had in eight bbls. apples. No. 1 Snow Apples, these are the best.—Phipps.

At the Supreme Court in Lethbridge on Tuesday, Mrs. Vadnais and Mr. Bessett were declared not guilty.

The speakers at the Assembly Hall on Sunday afternoon were J. T. Brown, Scott Hinman and P. G. Peterson.

The carload of purebred percheron horses brought in by Mr. Will Pilling from Eric III. are now on view at the Kimball farm.

We always carry fresh assortment of Christies Sweet Crackers also Milk Sodas and a fine assortment of choice candies.

During the past week two enthusiastic and largely attended meetings have been held of men who took part in the South African War, and who are not entitled to participate in the land grant under the Volunteer Bounty Act of 1908. An Association has been formed to be called the "Imperial South African Veterans' Association." The object of the Association is to seek to have the above Act extended so that all men of the Anglo-Saxon race who took part in the South African war, and who are not already entitled to participate in the land grant, and who were residing in Canada at the time the said Act came into force, shall be included in its provisions. Lord Milner and Lord Northcliff, who have been staying here, and the newly elected members of the Dominion Government for this city, have expressed their sympathy with the proposed amendment. Mr. Shelford Grimwood, 3 Metcalfe Street, Toronto has been appointed President of the above Association, and as soon as all the names of the men living in Canada are to hand, a deputation will wait on the Government at Ottawa.

The Westerner Says

I am a Land Man

Doing business in Iowa and Illinois, and would like to list land in the Cardston district direct from the owners. List your land with me, I can sell it. Address

T. J. Griggs
Granville - - Iowa
or the Alberta Star Office
Cardston - - Alberta

In the recent annual report of the Canadian Pacific Railway, traffic returns are given for 9,426 miles, and there are also 262 miles of other lines worked, and 708 miles are now under construction making a total of about 10,400 miles. If we add lines crossing the border that the C. P. R. controls we get a total of 13,360 miles. As the Toronto Globe puts it:—"Canada has the distinction of possessing not only the world's greatest railway system, but the greatest railway mileage per head of population. Although it would be a mistake to regard distance and the mere separating of population, indicated by the heavy proportionate mileage, as advantages in themselves, they are to us an indication of future opportunities for development. Our magnificent distances represent areas that will in time support a closely settled population. This extensive and sometimes almost burdensome mileage can be regarded as the framework about which the nation of the future will be built."

Good evening. Have they named a Western town after you today?

New gold fields have been discovered in the Upper Fraser River country near Tete-Juan Cache. We need banks now to help move our wheat, and presently we will need more banks to buy our gold.

Natural gas is so cheap in Medicine Hat that they never bother to put out the street lamps in day time. The matches would cost more than the gas, not to speak of the labor.

Business is twenty per cent better in Edmonton and Calgary than it was a year ago, and it is getting better all the time. This crop will put us on our feet and will enable merchants east and west to sleep easier.

The Grand Trunk Pacific Railway will be running into Edmonton by New Year's. Then Edmonton will be on two transcontinental lines, with a third being pushed toward it as fast as men and machinery can drive.

Vermillion, Alberta, is three years old. It has a school which cost \$12,000, a creamery making butter from four hundred cows, and this year one hundred and fifty thousand bushels of grain will be marketed here.

Sixty-eight thousand dollars was taken in for lots in the auction sale of the townsite of Outlook in one day. Some corner lots sold for \$1,800. These all were located in a wheat field without a single building up.

Watches, Clocks and Jewelry

—REPAIRED—

C. E. HOVEY

Photograph Gallery Opposite P. Office

The more we sell, the more we buy. The more you buy, the more we buy. The more we buy, the cheaper we buy. So the more you buy, the cheaper you buy. The cheaper we buy, the cheaper we sell. So the cheaper we buy, the cheaper you buy.




Figure this out and you'll find it to be absolutely true. Act on the suggestion. The very things you want at the prices you hoped for.

We're sure to have what you're sure to want

Cardston Mercantile Co.

LIMITED.

Bank of Montreal

ESTABLISHED 1817

Capital (all paid up)	\$14,400,000
Reserve Fund	\$11,000,000

Head Office: Montreal

HONORARY PRESIDENT
His High Lord Strachan and Mont Royal

PRESIDENT
Hon. Sir Geo. A. Drummond

VICE PRESIDENT AND GENERAL MANAGER
E. S. Clouston, Esq.

Branches in every Province of the Dominion, also in New York, Chicago and London, England

Interest allowed on deposits in the Savings Department, and credited to the account every 4 months

A General Banking Business Transacted

Cardston Branch
F. G. WOODS
MANAGER

Printing Prices

Regular cash printing prices for everything. There's little you need and less you want we do not have in sufficient quantity and quality. If you have anything to print bring it along, we'll print it.

The Alberta Star

Woolford Farm For Sale

This property consists of 391 acres of good farming land and is situated six miles due east of town. Together with all the modern improvements, it has good house, stables, granaries and cattle, horses, farm machinery, etc. Will sell altogether or separately. For full particulars apply to T. H. Woolford, Cardston.

MET MAN WITH THE EYES

PUT PEOPLE TO SLEEP AND THEN ROBBED THEM.

Strange Hypnotic Power of Robber Sets Scotland Yard by the Ears.

One day as a Scotland Yard detective was lounging in the corridor of a Liverpool hotel he noticed the individual who afterward became known in police records as the man with the eyes. He was a medium-sized man, slim in build, and had the look of a college professor. There was nothing to distinguish him from other gentlemen except his eyes. They were large and black in color, and as he accidently brushed against the detective and stopped to apologize and looked at the man's face, he felt a peculiar thrill. He felt that the stranger had seen clear through him, so to say. He had sufficient curiosity to ascertain that the gentleman had registered as coming from York, and that his name was Burton, says the London Daily News.

SOUNDED LIKE PIPE DREAM.

Three days later a curious case was recorded at police headquarters. Richard White, a hard-headed country squire, told a story that the officers were inclined to believe was a pipe dream. Had it been an ordinary man they would have smiled in his face. He set out from London to Liverpool and occupied a compartment with one other person. This person bore the description of the man with the eyes. The squire busied himself looking over some letters for half an hour after boarding the train, and then looked up to find the other staring at him. He said that he felt an "influence" at once. The feeling was that he had lost his identity and was someone else. He did not lose consciousness, but could clearly remember all that was said and done. "Your name is Sudley?" said the man after a moment.

"Yes, it is Sudley."
"You are not feeling well today?"
"No, I'm not."

HANDED OVER HIS MONEY.

"You are going to sleep and you will wake up feeling better, but first give me your watch and money."

The squire stood up and handed over everything. He knew what he was doing, but it seemed to him to be the thing to do.

"Now, lie down on the seat and go to sleep."
The squire stretched out and the next thing he knew was a guard trying to arouse him, and it was an hour later. The man with the eyes was no longer in the compartment. There was the story, and it puzzled the officers. They had to take it in earnest, coming from such a source.

SENSATION AT YORK.

Following this robbery there was a most sensational and daring one from some great lady whose diamonds were taken from the messenger of a jeweller by "the man with the eyes."

TOLL FOR THE BRAVE

TELLING DESCRIPTION OF A GREAT NAVAL DISASTER.

Awful Scenes When a Modern Warship Collides With a Sister Ship.

It seemed as if the world had suddenly come to an end, and some malignant spirit was breaking everything in it. Steel plates were shattered and rent and torn; massive beams snapped like straws; iron bolts parted; armored hatchways clanged and thundered as they were torn from their fastenings; woodwork was splintered, and crockery smashed to atoms; twelve-ton guns, wrenched from their moorings, went spinning across the deck, crushing men and tables and shells and cartridge-cases into one awful medley. The electric light had gone out at the first terrible shock, leaving the decks in utter darkness; two wires had twisted and tangled themselves into veritable cobwebs on the decks, already littered with rifles, and pistols, and axes, and the thousand and one paraphernalia of war.

A MINUTE AFTER.

Barely half awake, the watch below were shouting wildly to each other. Some clambered out of their hammocks, only to trip in the chaos of their feet, and to be pounded by the guns and massive beams careering like corks across the swaying decks.

The Glorious had been steaming at full speed on a starless night, without lights, and had been run down by the battle-fleet, also taking war risks. She had been struck on the starboard bow, and her fore-bridge had gone by the board, taking the captain, commander, and first lieutenant with it. For a moment authority was disorganized.

But for the moment only. Then a young lieutenant, in his pyjamas, took over the command, giving his orders as calmly as if a collision in mid-Atlantic, with a terrific sea running, was an everyday occurrence.

Within a minute from the first shock, men were picking their way with lighted lamps. The watch below, quiet and orderly, was streaming up the ladders to the upper deck. Stokers were clambering up narrow hatchways, or patiently waiting their turn.

AT A WORD.

There had been one rush—one only. Some twenty men had tried to swarm up the same ladder, and had jammed half-way. But Authority, in the shape of a midshipman—5 feet 3 inches in his socks—had quelled the disturbance with a single sentence:

"Steady, lads! This isn't an excursion steamer!"

And the men had fallen in shamefacedly among their comrades who had been watching them with disapproving eyes.

The watch on deck was fallen in on the quarter-deck, standing "At ease," and calmly waiting. The

SEARCHLIGHTS FROM A DOZEN BATTLESHIPS WERE PLAYING ON THEM, AND THE CREDIT OF THE SHIP WAS ON THEIR SHOULDERS.

There was nothing to be done. Water was pouring through the huge rent in the ship's side, preventing the watertight doors from being closed. Collision quarters would have been useless. To jump overboard was absurd, with such a sea running. And there seemed but little chance of their comrades in other ships being able to launch boats, though they were working like demons. The men in the Glorious could hear the davits creaking and the hoists piping shrilly, but NOT A SINGLE HUMAN VOICE.

Silently they stood there waiting, and silently their comrades worked. At last a young seaman—a boy, scarcely out of his teens—could stand the strain no longer. He fell out, and, leaning against the rails, began to sob. An old tar bent over and touched him on the shoulder.

"Buck up, matey!" he said kindly. "Death's all right. And you've only got yourself to think about. I've got a wife and two kiddies—Heaven help them!"

The youngster pulled himself together with a jerk.

"Thanks, cockey!" he said huskily. "I'll look after them. The country'll look after them."

Suddenly a deep-throated cheer rose from the fleet; a boat had succeeded in getting away from a battleship. The searchlight showed the smiling face of a lieutenant in her stern as the cockle-rose for a moment on the crest of a mountain wave. Then the cheer died away in a groaning wail as the Glorious gave a mighty heave.

"THE LAST POST."

Her bow was already submerged, and her propeller, high out of the water, was racing and whirling and vibrating through the whole ship. With the last heave it stopped, and the only sounds were the wind screaming through the rigging, and the waves roaring their jubilation at finding an ingress.

The watch below had not yet escaped from between the decks; some stokers were still shut in the engine-room. The doctors were busy with the wounded, and a small party of men under a quartermaster, intent on making things shipshape even in the face of death, were trying to secure one of the seven-ton guns.

And then a bell began to toll for church. The chaplain's voice rose above the howling of the wind. The ship gave another heave as a bugler-boy on the after-bridge began to sound the "Last Post."

Up, up, up went her stern. The men standing on the decks swayed forward, and a frantic shout came faintly from the officer in the boat:

"Wait—wait! For Heaven's sake, wait!"

The great cruiser shivered slightly, steadied herself, then, with a deep, shuddering sigh of escaping air—the regretful sigh of a gallant ship for her still more gallant crew—the Glorious's stern disappeared beneath the waves, with her crew still standing reverently on the decks listening to the chaplain's prayer.

HOW BRITISH TARS DIE.

For one moment the wind ceased

BURMESE DOCTORS' SECRETS.

Cures for Cobra Bite and Hydrophobia They Will Not Divulge.

Every one knows, of course, that the bite of the Indian cobra is fatal. But what Europeans do not actually know is really whether or not the natives of India really possess the cures they claim to have both for cobra bite and for hydrophobia.

A few years ago an Indian civilian in Burma strolled out with his gun in the evening. When scarcely a hundred yards from the zayat or shelter in which he was camping he was bitten in the leg by a cobra, which he promptly shot. He at once returned to the zayat and scrawled a pencil note to be carried by his orderly to his chief, the Deputy Commissioner, and then resigned himself to the attentions of a couple of Burmese medicine men who happened to be passing the night there and to the death which he accepted as absolutely inevitable. Meantime his superior officer proceeded direct to headquarters on receipt of the news to seal up the unfortunate man's effects, after which he set out for the zayat to see to the burial of his subordinate.

On the road he met the "dead man" comfortably jogging along toward headquarters quite recovered. The Burmese medicine men had sacrificed the wound and applied a certain paste into it. They had also given the patient certain infusions to drink and had cured him. Nothing, however, would induce them to give away the secret.

Our own medicine men have many cures of hydrophobia to their credit, but cures of cobra bites are almost unknown. An English officer in the Shan States kept a number of dogs, one of which recently went mad and bit one of the sahib's servants. The station was an isolated one. The services of a Shan doctor were called in and the servant, after passing through all the severe stages of the terrible disease, was absolutely and completely cured by the Shan doctor.

The English officer offered 500 rupees for the secret of the treatment used, and to a Shan it would, of course, be a large sum of money. But the secret was never divulged.

INSANITY NOT IN BRAIN.

Eminent Doctor Declares Brain Disease Originates in Blood.

"Insanity is not a disease of the brain," says Dr. William Hanna Thomson, "because no anatomical investigation, microscopic or otherwise, can show the least difference between either brain cell or fibre of a person dying insane and the healthy brain of one killed in an accident. But the same absence of brain changes is noticeable in a whole class of important chronic nervous diseases, such as migraine, neurasthenia, hysteria and epilepsy. None of these shows post-mortem any characteristic changes from normal brains.

"Now, no one can minimize the importance of these nervous diseases. Insanity alone is serious enough. When that dread spectre appears, there is no getting used to it. Years of familiarity with it, both in private and in official relations, do not lessen my recoil from the spectacle of a permanent insanity, instead of—as with drugs—a temporary, mental derangement. But it is facts connected with these same insanities produced by drugs entering the blood which awaken the hope that we may find elsewhere than in the brain the cause, and therefore, with the cause, the best treatment for this dreadful affection, as well as also for the other nervous diseases which cause no brain changes. If the brain of a man who has been addicted to immense doses of opium for years still shows in it no trace of this mind-deranging agent, while chemistry quickly finds the reactions of this drug in his blood, the mistake of years on this whole subject begins to come into view. It is singular how long the sway of that error has continued, for even yet many physicians, including some neurologists, cannot see the two sides of the problem."

PRELIMINARIES.

The farmer had the toothache, and to save a trip to town and a dentist's fee he asked his man Jake to pull out the aching tooth. Jake led him to the barn, seated him on a bench, and took from the harness-room a pair of very large, rusty pincers.

"Here goes," he said, and bracing himself, extracted a huge tooth. The farmer clapped his hand to his jaw and pointed reproachfully to the large, white tooth in the palm. "Why, Jake," he moaned, "that's the wrong one!"

"I know," said Jake, bracing himself again; "but now I can get at the other handier."

SAFELY HOUSED.

A Yankee and a Britisher were discussing business matters and business men, each contending hotly that his own race was easily superior in mental abilities.

"Waal," declared the Yankee, "I have come to London regularly for the last twenty years, and I have never once met what I should call a sharp man of business."

"Very likely," rejoined the Britisher, "we put what you'd call 'sharp' men in prison."

TO HOWL, THE WAVES TO ROAR, AND THE SPECTATORS HEARD THE LAST WAILING NOTES OF A BUGLE, AND SAW A SMALL, BLUE-COATED FIGURE STANDING TO ATTENTION, AND BLOWING AS HE HAD BEEN TAUGHT ON THE EASTNEY PARADE.

A great swirl of waters, a few figures bobbing about, a tiny boat subsided. Then the swell subsided, and the figures disappeared, and only the boat remained—buffeted, beaten, and tossed about, a speck on the mighty deep.

In the space of three minutes the nation had lost a first-class cruiser and seven hundred gallant men. And the officer in the boat risked seventeen more lives in his efforts to secure a bugler's cap, which floated gently on a wave, as a memento of the way our British tars can die.—London Answers.

FITZBOOMSKI THE ANARCHIST: ALAS! FATE IS AGAINST HIM



DOCTORS' SECRETS.

...Bite and Hydro-Will Not Divulge.

...of course, that Indian cobra is fa- Europeans do not whether or not he really possess the m to have both for hydrophobia. ... an Indian civil- ized out with his ing. When scarcely is from the zayat or ch he was camping in the leg. ... promptly show. He d to the zayat and il not to be carried o his chief, the Do- ner, and then re- m to the attentions of ese medicine men to be passing the to the death which absolutely inevit- his superior officer ct to headquarters he news to seal up an's effects, after it for the zayat to al of his subordin-

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INARIES.

...and the toothache, rip to town and a asked his man Jake heching tooth. Jake rns, seated him on from the harness- very large, rusty he said, and braced a huge tooth. ... pped his hand to ottered reproachfully e tooth in the ... ke," he moaned, g one. ... id Jake, bracing but now I can get dier."

believe all this descended from "You sure to deny it!"

...A YE AYE-SKU

...SWITCH SM!

...OH KNOW TCH!

BUSINESS GIRLS LOSE STRENGTH

They Risk Health Rather Than Lose Employment and Eventually Break Down.

Thousands of earnest intelligent young women who earn their living away from home in public places, and large business establishments are silent sufferers from overtaxed nerves and deficiency of strength. Weak, breathless and nervous they work against time, with never a rest when headaches and backaches make every hour like a day. Little wonder their cheeks lose the tinge of health and grow pale and thin, their eyes are dull and shrunken and beauty slowly but surely fades. Business girls and women, because of their work and worry, look older than their years. What they seriously need is the frequent help of a true strengthening remedy to carry them through the day. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are like actual food to the starved nerves and tired brain of the business girl. By making the red blood they supply just the help that girls need to preserve their health and their good looks. They bring bright eyes, high spirits and thus make the day's duties lighter.

Miss Alexandrine Bedard, a stenographer residing at 36 Richelieu St., Quebec, says: "For the past couple of years I felt my constitution being gradually undermined through constant indoor work, and the great tax on my nerves through the long tedious hours over a type writer. But it was only some six months ago that the climax came when one afternoon I lost consciousness through extreme weakness. The real seriousness of my condition was then pathetically apparent, as I was confined to my room, lacking the strength to walk about. I was attended by a doctor, but after being a month under his care showed no signs of improvement. It was at this stage that one of my relatives read of the cure of a young girl whose case bore a striking resemblance to my own, by the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I began the use of these Pills the next day, and attribute my complete recovery entirely to them. I had not taken more than three boxes when I began to get better, and after taking the pills for about a month I felt as strong and was enjoying as good health as ever in my life."

You can get Dr. Williams' Pink Pills from any medicine dealer or by mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ontario.

Germany supplies London with twenty million feathers every year for millinery purposes.

The transition from winter's cold to summer's heat frequently puts a strain upon the system that produces internal complications, always painful and often serious. A common form of disorder is dysentery, to which many are prone in the spring and summer. The very best medicine to use in subduing this painful ailment is Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Dysentery Cordial. It is a standard remedy, sold everywhere.

Some men do not try to reach the top because they prefer company.

Concerts are to be given each morning and afternoon in the Dairy Building at the Exhibition. This is an innovation that visitors from country will appreciate.

SIMPLE. "Mighty oracle," cried Cleopatra, "can you tell me how I can secure everything I want?" "Sure, Mike," replied the oracle. "Just quit wanting so much."

A CONTEST WORTH ENTERING.

A Life Annuity of FIFTY-TWO DOLLARS is offered by the ORANGE MEAT people to the one sending in the largest number of bottoms of ORANGE MEAT packages before May 31, 1909. This means that the winner will receive One Dollar EVERY WEEK, or FIFTY-TWO DOLLARS every year, spring and summer. The very best medicine to use in subduing this painful ailment is Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Dysentery Cordial. It is a standard remedy, sold everywhere.

The only condition attached is that you cut out the bottoms of the ORANGE MEAT packages and send them in to ORANGE MEAT, Kingston. The bottom of a Jumbo package counts equal to Three of the smaller size. You should be able to win one of the above prizes if you start immediately and get your friends to help you. Send your name and address to ORANGE MEAT, Kingston, TO-DAY, and state that you are entering the contest. It is surely worth trying for.

LAY 32 YEARS IN SLUMBER.

Woman Rip Van Winkle Awakens From Long Nap.

A most remarkable case of a woman who has slept steadily for thirty-two years, is reported in "Der Tag" from Orms-Monsteras, near Stockholm, Sweden. Karoline Karisdatter was a school girl of 13 when she suddenly fell asleep over her books in the school-room. After fruitless efforts on the teacher's part to rouse her the girl was carried home.

She slept until last week, when she awoke to find that her childhood and girlhood were long past, and that she is now a middle-aged woman of 45. Fraulein Karisdatter is not very much worried over the matter, however. She feels as fresh and as full of energy as if she had merely enjoyed a good night's rest.

Her chief concern at present is to make up for lost time and complete her education, which was so abruptly interrupted. She will join an elementary school as soon as the Autumn term begins.

WOMEN OYSTER GATHERERS.

Many Have Made Small Fortunes at the Work in France.

The work of oyster collecting and culture is most unsuitable for women, but in France, owing to its tedious nature, it does not appeal to men. Often from an early hour in the morning till late into the evening the women are standing up to the knees in water, with a strong sun beating down on them. The result is that never a year passes without some of them going mad and having to be hurried away to the asylums.

BOTH IN.

"We get some sad cases," said the attendant at the lunatic asylum to the visitor, and opened the door of the first cell.

Inside was a man sitting on a stool and gazing vacantly at the wall. "Sad story," said the attendant; "he was in love with a girl, but she married another man, and he lost his reason from grief."

They stole out softly, closing the door behind them, and proceeded to the next inmate. This cell was thickly padded, and the man within was stark, staring mad. "Who is this?" inquired the visitor. "This," repeated the attendant—"this is the other man."

A SPLENDID PRESCRIPTION

For Rheumatism and all Kidney, Liver, Bladder and Urinary Affections.

An eminent physician has used the following prescription in his practice for a number of years and found it very successful in the treatment of kidney, liver, bladder and all urinary affections, and is unsurpassed for the cure of rheumatism, driving the uric acid entirely from the system. He claims that a very few doses will relieve the most severe pains in the back arising from disordered kidneys and impure blood.

The prescription is one ounce of sweet spirits of nitre, one ounce of compound Vinosa and four ounces of syrup of rhu- barb, mixed together and taken in dessert-spoonful doses after meals and at bed-time in water.

The ingredients are harmless and inexpensive and can be obtained at any reliable drug store and mixed together at home.

The young girl's air was pensive. "To-morrow," she said, "Reginald will conduct me to the altar. There," she added, smilingly, "his leadership will end."

The Wretched Condition of thousands is due to the fact that they neglect the simplest care of their health. When in this condition "Ferrovin" will build you up and give you strength.

Singleton—"What's the matter, old man? You seem to have trouble in your mind." Wedderly—"My wife told me to order something in town, and I'll be hanged if I can remember whether it was a settee or a tea-set."

One of the greatest blessings to parents is Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator. It effectually expels worms and gives health in a marvellous manner to the little one.

"I cannot imagine why you refused such a splendid offer," remarked a disappointed mother. "But he always dresses so shabbily," said the daughter. "Well, that's merely eccentricity." "Yes, I know. But he would probably expect me to be just as eccentric!"

Black Watch Chewing Tobacco Rich and satisfying. The big black plug. 2268

YOUR SKIN IN SUMMER

Facts for Our Women Folk!

When you find your skin rough, red and patchy, or dry, scaly and coarse, with sore and inflamed spots here and there, remember there is a reason. There are 2,900 pores on one square inch of that same skin of yours, and these contain seventy feet of tubing, all provided to clear away harmful and waste excretions, which get out of order when the skin is unhealthy. The value of Zam-Buk lies in the fact that its healing essences and juices can be absorbed by these miniature "Skin Mouths."

Applied to a rough or inflamed patch, cut, bruise, heat sore, or chafed place, Zam-Buk first lubricates, cools, and soothes the hot surface, then heals. That is why children like Zam-Buk. It stops pain so quickly. Applied to eczema, ulcers, and festering sores, Zam-Buk first kills the disease germs which cause suppuration and inflammation. Then it builds up fresh tissue.

In this way an eczema patch, ulcer, abscess, ringworm or open sore is removed completely by Zam-Buk, and a cut or burn healed. For insect stings, sore feet, bruises, chafed places, for eczema, ulcerations, blood poison, chronic sores, and for piles Zam-Buk is without equal. Fifty cents a box at all stores and druggists, or from the Zam-Buk Co., Toronto, for price. Three boxes for dollar twenty-five. This offer is for family use.

SO NOW YOU KNOW.

Pat Murphy, who was in lodgings, was greatly annoyed by the landlady helping herself to his provisions. She began by taking a piece of his butter, and when Pat came home she said: "Pat, I'm taking a little of your butter; but I'm not like other landladies—I'm telling you."

Next day it was an egg, and so on. Every day there was something taken, and put off with the remark, "I'm not like other landladies—I'm telling you." Of course, there was never any reduction in Pat's bill. One Saturday his bill came to a larger amount than usual. Pat looked at it, bundled up a few things in his handkerchief, walked to the door, and said: "Landlady, I'm sloping. I'm not like other lodgers—I'm telling you."

WONDERFUL "NUGGET."

One of the most remarkable recoveries on record will again be shown in the Process Building at the Toronto Exhibition. Last year people wondered at seeing a shoe polished with the "Nugget" Polish and immediately afterward washed, without the water destroying the shine, or causing the polish itself to run off and soil the clean white towel, with which the shoe was wiped.

The "Nugget" Shoe Polish is on sale at the usual price, 10c., at all dealers and is now the popular article, as in addition to being waterproof the shine lasts longer, and the polish keeps the leather soft and pliable, which prevents the shoe from cracking. When at the Exhibition we invite you to have your shoe shined free of charge in the Process Building.

THE USUAL PROGRAMME.

The mercury once more will try—And 'tis no great endeavor—To raise the 'customed annual cry: "The hottest summer ever!"

A Cure for Rheumatism.—The intrusion of uric acid into the blood vessels is a fruitful cause of rheumatic pains. This irregularity is owing to a deranged and unhealthy condition of the liver. Anyone subject to this painful affection will find a remedy in Parmelee's Vegetable Pills. Their action upon the kidneys is pronounced and most beneficial, and by restoring healthy action, they correct impurities in the blood.

Visitor—"What brought you to this place, my friend?" Convict—"Sneezing." Visitor—"Sneezing?" Convict—"Yes, sir; it awoke the gentleman up, an' he nabbed me."

SALADA TEA

"For goodness sake," for the sake of the satisfaction you get from using it, buy "Salada" Tea. It pays to pay for quality.

Jones—"I say, Smith, you are a good hand at arithmetic?" Smith—"Yes, I am considered very good. Why?" Jones—"Well, here is a little problem for you. There was a man named Little, living in Dublin, who had a daughter. Now, she was in love with a chap she knew her pater did not approve of, so one day she eloped with him. When the old man found out he was very angry, and at once followed them. Now, then, what time was it?" Smith (angrily)—"What time was it? How on earth do you suppose I can tell you? I give it up." Jones (triumphantly)—"Why, a Little after two, of course."

Any sort of advice is good, as long as you don't attempt to follow it.

HIS WORK.

"How glorious it is to be engaged in a purely intellectual occupation!" murmured a young maiden, gazing rapturously into the admiring eyes of an editor. "Your own mental faculties for tools, and the whole universe for a workshop. Now tell me," she added, "what do you find the most difficult thing connected with your noble profession?" "Paying the staff," said the editor.

Only those who have had experience can tell the torture corns cause. Pain with your boots on, pain with them off—pain night and day; but relief is sure to those who use Holloway's Corn Cure.

Giles, entering a sixteenth-floor office of a skyscraper perspiring and panting—"Well, then stairs must be several miles long!" Occupant of Office—"Why didn't you come up in one of those elevators there?" Giles—"Not much! I jes' see one of 'em full of people fall down that hole there!"

The Canadian National Exhibition this year will be especially strong in Hackneys, Clydesdales and ponies. Saddle horses, hunters and harness horses will also be well up to the average. A noticeable feature of the horse department will be the number of animals especially imported for show.

CELTIC PHILOSOPHY.

"No man is honest to a fault." Said Pat, "unless, be jabbers! The fault is just wan of his own. An' not wan of his neighbors."

PILES CURED AT HOME

By New Absorption Method.

If you suffer from bleeding, itching, blind or protruding piles, send me your address, and I will tell you how to cure yourself at home by the absorption treatment; and will also send some of this home treatment free for trial, with references from your own locality if requested. Immediate relief and permanent cure assured. Send no money, but tell others of this offer. Write to-day to Mrs. M. Summers, Box 102 Windsor, Ont.

Teacher—"What kind of a bird did Noah send out of the ark?" Small Boy—"A dove." Teacher—"I'm surprised to find that the dove is now." Big Boy—"The smallest boy in the class is the only teacher, his father keeps a bird store."

It is Good for Man and Beast.—Not only is Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil of incomparable value in the household, but the farmer and stockman will find it very serviceable in the farm-yard and on the cattle range, often saving the services of a veterinary surgeon. In injuries to stock and in cases of cough and pains it can be used with good effect.

Hewitt—"I have been pinched for money lately." Jewett—"Well, women have different ways of getting it. My wife kisses me when she wants any."

Comfort by day and sound sleep by night follow the use of Weaver's Cerate, for skin troubles, no matter how tormenting they be. This ointment soothes and cleanses.

Mistress—"I don't want you to have so much company. You have more callers in a day than I have in a week." Domestic—"Well, mum, perhaps if you'd try to be a little more agreeable, you'd have as many friends as I have."

Impurities in the Blood.—When the action of the kidneys becomes impaired, impurities in the blood are almost sure to follow, and general derangement of the system ensues. Parmelee's Vegetable Pills will regulate the kidneys, so that they will maintain healthy action and prevent the complications which certainly come when there is derangement of these delicate organs. As a restorative these Pills are in the first rank.

In Vienna, no married man may make a balloon ascent without the consent of his wife and children.

"She's really too young to go shopping alone." "Yes, she is rather impressionable." "Impressionable. How do you mean?" "I mean she's liable to get excited and buy something."

DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS FOR ALL KIDNEY DISEASES. CURES RHEUMATISM, BRUISES, BRIGHT'S DISEASE, DIABETES, BACKACHE, GRAVEL, NEURALGIA, MIGRAINE, AND ALL AFFECTIONS OF THE URINARY TRACT. The public are advised to buy only in packages of 100 pills, sold only in bottles.

LADIES

Send your name and address and you will receive a free sample of SLOCUM'S COMPOUND PENNYROYAL TEA. Every mother and lady should use it. Used successfully by thousands of ladies. A powerful but harmless vegetable medicine for sickness peculiar to women and all diseases arising therefrom. Also for sale by all druggists. Dr. T. A. Slocum, Limited, 178 King St. W., Toronto.

HAD HIM CORNERED.

Hilow—"Do you know how much money there is in this country per capita?" Milow—"About \$33, I believe." Hilow—"Have you got your share?" Milow—"Sure." Hilow—"That's good. Lend me five for a few days, will you?"

A. R. BICKERSTAFF & CO., Stocks, Bonds, Debentures and Real Estate. Cobalt and all Mining and Oil Stocks of Canada and United States. Orders executed with promptness. Correspondence solicited. 681 to 687 Traders Bank Building, Toronto, Ont.

FITS

Permanently Cured by DR. KLINE'S GREAT NERVE RESTORER. 62 TRIAL BOTTLE FREE. Send to High Canadian Agency Permanent Cure, a truly temporary relief, for Nervous Debility, Epilepsy, Epitaxis, St. Vitus Dance, Debility, Hysteria, etc. (Included 1871.) DR. W. E. KLINE, Ltd., 931 Arch St., Philadelphia.

The Mild Climate of Virginia

Offers splendid opportunities for stock raising, fruit growing, dairying and general farming. Winters are short, climate healthful, land good and selling below its value, but increasing in value each year. Many Canadians are living in Virginia. Write for information to G. W. KOINER, Commissioner of Agriculture, Richmond, Va.

The Bell Piano

IS CANADA'S BEST AND IS USED THE WORLD OVER. Bell Organs are also world famed. Send for Free Catalog No. 75 to The Bell Piano and Organ Co., Ltd., Guelph, Ont.

WILSON'S FLY PADS. One packet has actually killed a bushel of flies. SOLD BY DRUGGISTS, GROCERS AND GENERAL STORES 10c. per packet, or 3 packets for 25c. will last a whole season.

PANGO For Neuralgia, Headache, Rheumatism, Pain, Etc. 50 CENTS. ALL DRUGGISTS, OR The Pango Company, Toronto. WHOLESALE LYMAN BROS. & CO., Toronto and Montreal; LYMAN KNOX & CLARKSON, Toronto; NATIONAL DRUG CO., London.

A. J. PATTISON & CO., 33-35 SCOTT ST., TORONTO. Bonds and Stocks Bought and Sold on all Exchanges. Correspondents—Chas. Head & Co., Members New York and Boston Stock Exchanges.

Great Bargain Sale of Good Watches. FREE CATALOGUE. Just a few weeks remain in which to dispose of our stock. This is your chance to get a good timepiece cheaper than any other place in Canada. You can save enough on your purchase to pay for your trip to the Toronto Fair. WANLESS & CO., JEWELLERS, ESTABLISHED 1840. 168 YONGE ST., TORONTO.

Unique Exhibit at Toronto Fair

Altogether different than any cream separator exhibit you've ever seen! Our exhibit will be one of the most novel, interesting and practical "sights" of the Fair. To see it will be alone worth the trip to Toronto. Certainly if you are going to attend the Fair it will never do to miss it. We are the makers of the world-famous Frictionless Empire, the Empire Star, the Empire Disc—three distinct types of cream separators and each one the leader of its type. The complete Empire Line will be shown at Fair. At our exhibit will also be shown a line of "Empire" Gasoline Engines that will be worth looking over. EMPIRE CREAM SEPARATOR Company of Canada, Limited, Toronto, Ont.

YOUR OVERCOATS

and faded suits would look better dyed. If no agent at one in your town, write direct Montreal, Box 118 BRITISH AMERICAN DYING CO.

LADDERS

for fruit picking and all other uses. Light and strong. Ideal wiring to prevent side swaying. Simple device for raising and lowering with rope. Satisfaction guaranteed. Circular and prices on application to BERLIN WOODENWARE COMPANY, BERLIN, ONT.

SAMUEL MAY & CO

BILLIARD TABLE MANUFACTURERS. Established Forty Years. Send for Catalogue 102 & 104, ADOLPHE ST., W. TORONTO. Do not fail to visit our exhibit of Billiard and Pool Tables in the Manufacturers' Building of the Canadian National Exhibition, Toronto. We build Regulation Bowling Alleys. Write for our terms and price list just issued.

If Every Farmer Knew how much money he could save by using a Fairbanks-Morse Jack-of-all-Trades Gasoline Engine to saw wood, pump water, grind feed, etc., we would not be able to supply the demand. Cut this ad. out and send to us to-day, and we will send you our free catalogue.

The Canadian Fairbanks Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont. Montreal, Winnipeg, Vancouver.

Inter Stake Convention

(Continued from 1st. Page)

SECOND INTERMEDIATE DEPT.

1st. Session.
No. 2. The Sec. Int. Teachers Influence as a Social Leader of his class—Paper; Lola Lamb. Discussion Eva Hansen.
No. 3. Sec. Int. Dept. Work at Union (Stake) Meeting—Paper W. C. Smith. Discussion by Mary Jordan.
No. 4. Talks to Boys and Girls separately on Morality and Personal Purity—Paper; Taylor Stake. Discussion, Annie Snow.

2nd. Session.
No. 4. Fast Day Exercises in the Sec. Int. Dept.—Paper, Emily Caldwell. Discussion by Brigham Lamb.
No. 5. Creation of the Reading Habit—Paper; Emer Harris. Discussion by Jane Smith.
No. 6. The Relative Importance of Inspiration and Instruction in Sec. Int. Class Teaching—Paper; Taylor Stake. Discussion by Oron Anderson.

No. 7. The need of the Influence of good practical men as teachers in the Sec. Int. Class—Paper Taylor Stake. Discussion by Prea, Edw. J.; Wood.
1st INTERMEDIATE DEPT.

1st Session.
No. 2. What it means to know the Lesson—Paper; Sterling Williams. Discussion by I. M. Coombs.

2nd. Session.
No. 4. The Application—Practical demonstration of application of truths—Paper; J. W. Low. Questions by Class.

No. 5. Unconscious Control—Paper; Taylor Stake. General Discussion.

No. 6. Fast Day Exercises—Paper; Discussion by Zina Brown.

PRIMARY DEPT.

1st. Session.
No. 2. Advantages of the Group System—Paper; Edith Harker. Discussion by Sadie Thomas.
No. 3. Exaggeration—How to prevent or correct, Paper; Taylor Stake. Discussion by Rose Harker.

2nd Session.
No. 4. Story Telling: Its uses and abuses—Paper; Taylor Stake. Discussion by Priscilla Adams.
No. 5. How can a teacher determine the results of her labors, Paper; Taylor Stake. Discussion by Vilate Caldwell.

No. 6. Adaption of Lesson, Paper; Grace Wolf, Discussion, Maud Nielson.

No. 7. Fast Day Exercises—Paper; Nellie Wright. Discussion Etta Dowdle.
KINDERGARTEN DEPT.

1st. Session.
No. 2 Advantages of the Group System—Paper; Taylor Stake. Discussion by Zina Woolf.

No. 3. Adaption of Lesson, Paper; Caroline Jensen. Discussion by Rosetta Andrus.

2nd Session.
No. 4. The Proper Kindergarten Atmosphere and how to secure it. Paper by Addie Robinson. Discussion by Nellie Redford.

No. 5. Story Telling—Its uses and abuses—Paper; Helen Kimball. Discussion by Mrs. Elizabeth Low.

No. 6. How can a teacher determine the results of her labors, paper by Taylor Stake. Discussion by Hilda Peterson.

No. 7. Fast Day Exercises—Paper; Taylor Stake. Discussion by Orrilla Tanner.

A general meeting for the public will be held Sunday evening at 7 p. m. Everybody come.

PARRISH BROS.

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Mt. View - Alta.

Manufacturers of Dairy Products and dealers in General Merchandise

LOW & JENSEN

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We carry a full line of merchandise and will do our best to treat you right.

LOW & JENSEN



Public Notice

SITTINGS OF THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE DISTRICT OF LETHBRIDGE

The sittings of the District Court and the District Judge's Criminal Court of the District of Lethbridge during the year 1908 will be held at the places and on the dates given below for trial of actions and the disposal of any civil business which may properly be brought before the said Court.

LETHBRIDGE—
Commencing—
Tuesday, January 20th.
Tuesday, February 24th.
Tuesday, March 24th.
Tuesday, April 21st.
Tuesday, May 26th.
Tuesday, June 23rd.
Tuesday, September 29th.
Tuesday, October 27th.
Tuesday, November 3rd.
Tuesday, December 2nd.

RAYMOND—
Tuesday, January 19th.
Tuesday, April 21st.
Tuesday, September 29th.
Tuesday, November 16th.

MAGNATH—
Wednesday, January 20th.
Wednesday, April 21st.
Wednesday, September 29th.
Wednesday, November 17th.

CARLIS ON—
Tuesday, January 21st.
Tuesday, April 22nd.
Tuesday, September 30th.
Tuesday, November 18th.

TABLE—
Tuesday, February 9th.
Tuesday, May 12th.
Tuesday, September 21st.
Tuesday, December 1st.

W. A. G. OODS,
Deputy Attorney General.
Dated October 19th, 1908.

W. SHEPHERD

Painter
Paper-Hanger
Sign and Banner Writer

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\$36.00 per week or 40% profit. All samples, stationery, and art catalogue free. We want one permanent agent in this locality for the largest picture and frame house in America. Experience unnecessary. We instruct you how to sell our good and durable capital. If you want a permanent, non-combative and profitable position, write us today for particulars, catalogue and samples. FRANK W. WILLIAMS COMPANY, 1214 W. Taylor St., Chicago, Ill.

Dr. O. J. Courtice

—DENTIST—

Graduate of North Western University Dental School, Chicago, Ill.

MacDonald Block Cor. Round and Redpath St.

LETHBRIDGE - - ALTA.
Formerly of the Whitney Block

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE DISTRICT OF LETHBRIDGE

NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF CHRISTIAN ANDERSON

Deceased

late of the Town of Cardston in the Province of Alberta

NOTICE is hereby given that pursuant to the Order of His Honor, E. W. Water, Judge of the said Court, dated at Lethbridge on the 17th day of October A.D. 1908, the creditors and other persons having claims against the estate of the above named CHRISTIAN ANDERSON, deceased are on or before the 29th day of November A.D. 1908, required to send in their claims together with particulars of their claims and to verify the same by statutory declaration to the undersigned advocate for the executor.

AND TAKE NOTICE that after the said 29th day of November A.D. 1908 the Executor will be at liberty to administer the assets of the said deceased or any part thereof among the parties entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which they have had notice, and will not be liable for any portion of the said assets so distributed to any person or persons of whose claims the said Executor had not then had notice.

DATED at Cardston this 1st day of October A.D. 1908.

WILLIAM LAURIE
Advocate for the Executor

SYNOPSIS OF Coal Mining Regulations

Coal mining rights of the Dominion, in Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta, the Yukon Territory, the North-West Territory and British Columbia, may be leased for a term of twenty-one years at an annual rental of \$1 an acre, not more than 2,560 acres will be leased to one applicant.

Application for a lease must be made to the Agent or Sub-Agent of the district in which the rights applied for are situated.

In surveyed territory the land must be described by sections, or legal sub-divisions of sections, and in unsurveyed territory the tract applied for shall be staked out.

Each application must be accompanied by a fee of \$5, which will be refunded if the rights applied for are not available but not otherwise. A royalty shall be paid on the merchantable output of the mine at the rate of five cents per ton.

Every lessee of coal mining rights which are not being operated shall furnish the district agent of Dominion Lands with a sworn statement to that effect at least once in each year.

The lease will include the coal mining rights only, but the lessee may be permitted to purchase whatever available surface rights may be considered necessary for the working of the mine at the rate of \$10 an acre.

For full information application should be made to the Secretary of the Department of Interior, Ottawa, or to any Agent or Sub-Agent of Dominion Lands.

W. W. CORY,
Deputy Minister of the Interior.

Municipal Directory, '08

TOWN GOVERNMENT

Mayor—Mark Spencer
Council—J. T. Brown, Wm. Burton, J. C. Cahoon, M. A. Coombs, Thos. Duce, J. W. Wolf
Secretary-Treasurer—Martin Wolf Sr.
Solicitor—Wm. Laurie
Constable—S. Jeppson
Chief of the Fire Department—D. S. Beach.

BOARD OF TRADE

President—Martin Wolf
Vice-President—D. S. Beach
Secretary—D. E. Harris, Jr.
Treasurer—H. A. Donovan
Executive Committee—Walter H. Brown, R. H. Baird, Sterling Williams

SCHOOL BOARD

W. O. Lee (chairman), F. W. Atkins, D. E. Wilcox, D. E. Harris Jr.
Teaching Staff—J. W. Low (principal), Devos Wolf, Miss A. Robinson, Miss A. Hudson, Miss Hirtle, Mrs. Toffey, Miss Stuart
Miss Alward (asst. principal)
Secretary of Board—E. A. Law

AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY

President—James Hansen
Secretary—S. M. Wolf
Treasurer—S. L. Eversfield

POST OFFICE

Money orders issued to all parts of Canada and the United States. Office hours from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.
E. W. BURTON, Asst. P.M.

A. R. & I. CO. TIME TABLE

Arrives 12:20 p.m.
Leaves 2:15 p.m.

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OFFICE - - W. C. Simmons
Old Land Office

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Tin & Graniteware

—at the—

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Tinsmithing, Repairing and General Work

J. T. NOBLE

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Manufacturers of all kinds of

Whips, Lashes, etc

on sale at all harness shops.

All Orders Promptly Attended to.

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BLOTTERS

white and colored

We will print them for you

in one, two or three colors

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FOR PRICES

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Lamb's Restaurant and Bakery

Meals at all hours 35c.

Meal Tickets—21 meals for \$5.00.

Bread, cakes and pastry baked to order

A choice line of confectionery and fruit in season always on hand

Give us a Call

CAHOON HOTEL Block

Ottawa, Oct. 23—Ontario's wheat yield for this year, according to reports received by the agricultural department correspondents in all parts the province is estimated at 17,264,000 bushels, an average of 21 bushels per acre. The oats crop is estimated at 108,794,000 bushels, and average 35 bushels per acre. The barley crop 21,570,000 bushels averages 29 bushels per acre. The Saskatchewan wheat crop is placed at 35,940,000 bushels, or 15 bushels per acre. The Alberta crop is estimated at 8,130,000 bushels, 30 bushels per acre. For the oat crop the estimated yields are: Manitoba, 50,267,000 bushels or 32 bushels per acre. Saskatchewan, 29,763,000 bushels or 32 bushels per acre. Alberta, 25,461,000 or 49 bushels per acre.

W. W. CORY,
Deputy Minister of the Interior.

Warning To Purchasers

EVERY assignment of the right of a South African volunteer entitled to a land grant under the provisions of the Act, and must be in the form provided by the Act. Special attention is called to sub-section 3 of Section 5 of the Volunteer Bounty Act, 1902, which provides that no assignment of the right of a volunteer by the appointment of a substitute shall be recognized by the Government of the Interior which is NOT EXECUTED AND DATED AFTER THE DATE OF THE WAIVER OF THE LAND GRANT issued by the Minister of Militia and Defence in favor of the Volunteer.

W. GREENWAY,
Commissioner of Dominion Lands, Ottawa

23rd September, 1908

William Carlos Ives

Barrister, Solicitor, Notary Public, Etc.

LETHBRIDGE - - ALBERTA

J. E. LOVERING

M.D.C.M. McGill

Physician and Surgeon

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Office—Over D. S. Beach's - Cardston

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Anyone sending a sketch and description may quickly ascertain our opinion free of charge. Our invention is probably patentable. Communications strictly confidential. Handbook on Patents sent free. Oldest agency for securing patents. Patents taken through Munn & Co. receive special notice, without charge, in the Scientific American.

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Phone Office 327 St. Washington U. S.

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Give us a trial order and get a chance on the Singer Sewing Machine being offered as a prize.

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Read what the Calgary Herald has to say about us.

"Raymond ranked first in manufactures at the Dominion Fair.

The artistic display of KNIT RITE UNDERWEAR made by the KNITTED RAIMENT FACTORY, Ltd. Being judged from a

The Clothes I Make are the Clothes You Want

Because they continue to look well after you've worn them awhile. They don't curl up and break down the front and try to turn inside out. I always make them as you want them and there's a great deal in that.

My prices are remarkably low considering the fine quality of goods and style of make-up.

D. S. BEACH

PEOPLE'S MEAT MARKET

Wm. Wood & Co. have taken over the above market, and will supply customers with the best meat at fair prices.

Fresh Fish, Poultry and Game in season.

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Vol. X

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32 inch best

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