

officers	8
 of the	M

Happy Homes and the Meat that makes them PEOPLE'S MEAT MARKET THE NEW BUTCHER SHOP A trial order will convince you of our ability to satisfy. FRESH SAUSAGE daily and the very best of STEAKS, CHOPS, ROASTS. etc. at LIVE AND LET LIVE PRICES ONE DOOR SOUTH OF CARLON HOTEL.	20 against; Michel 139 for 3 against; Bankhead 91 for, 33 against; Fernie 393 for, 201 against. The aggregate major- ities for were 559, and against were 182, leaving a clear majority for the agreement of 377. James C. Cahoon was the suc- cessful bidder on a new black- smith shop to be erected by H. S. Allen and Co, for Sloan and Rampton just north of the big store. The size of the building is 28x48, metallic siding and amages. Work will be com- menced at once. Minneapolis, Minn, was tortured by sciatica. The pain and soffer- ing which he endured during this time is beyond comprehension. James C. Cahoon was the suc- cessful bidder on a new black- store. The size of the building is 28x48, metallic siding and manedes. Work will be com- menced at once. Minneapolis, Minn, was tortured by sciatica. The pain and soffer- ing which he endured during this time is beyond comprehension of that liniment relieved the pain and see any tendency of a cold to result in and see for yourself how quickly it relieves the pain. For sale by all druggists and dealers. Minneapolis, Minn, was tortured by sciatica. The pain and soffer- ing which he endured during this time is beyond comprehension of that liniment relieved the pain and made sleep and rest possible, and less than one bottle has effected a permanent cure. If troubled with solatha or rheumatism why not try a 25 cent bottle of Pain Balm. For sale by it relieves the pain. For sale by all druggists and dealers.	
**************************************	menced at once. all druggists and dealers. by all druggists and dealers: couple of weeks	
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How They Eat in Japan

F YOU could see the things that the people in some countries have for dinner and the way they eat them, you would laugh, indeed, and then if you should visit those countries and do as the other boys and girls do, you would laugh still more. I believe you would like Japan best. True, you would not have any chair to sit on, nor any knife fork or spoon, but then you would have stwo dainty little sticks, which the Japanese children call "chop-sticks," and which they use very cleverly. Then, besides, there is always such a lot of candies and other sweets, and what you could not eat you would be not only allowed but expected to take home with you. Think of that!

Often, at great feasts, the guests bring their servants, who carry baskets, and whatever is left from dinner is packed in these baskets and

RS

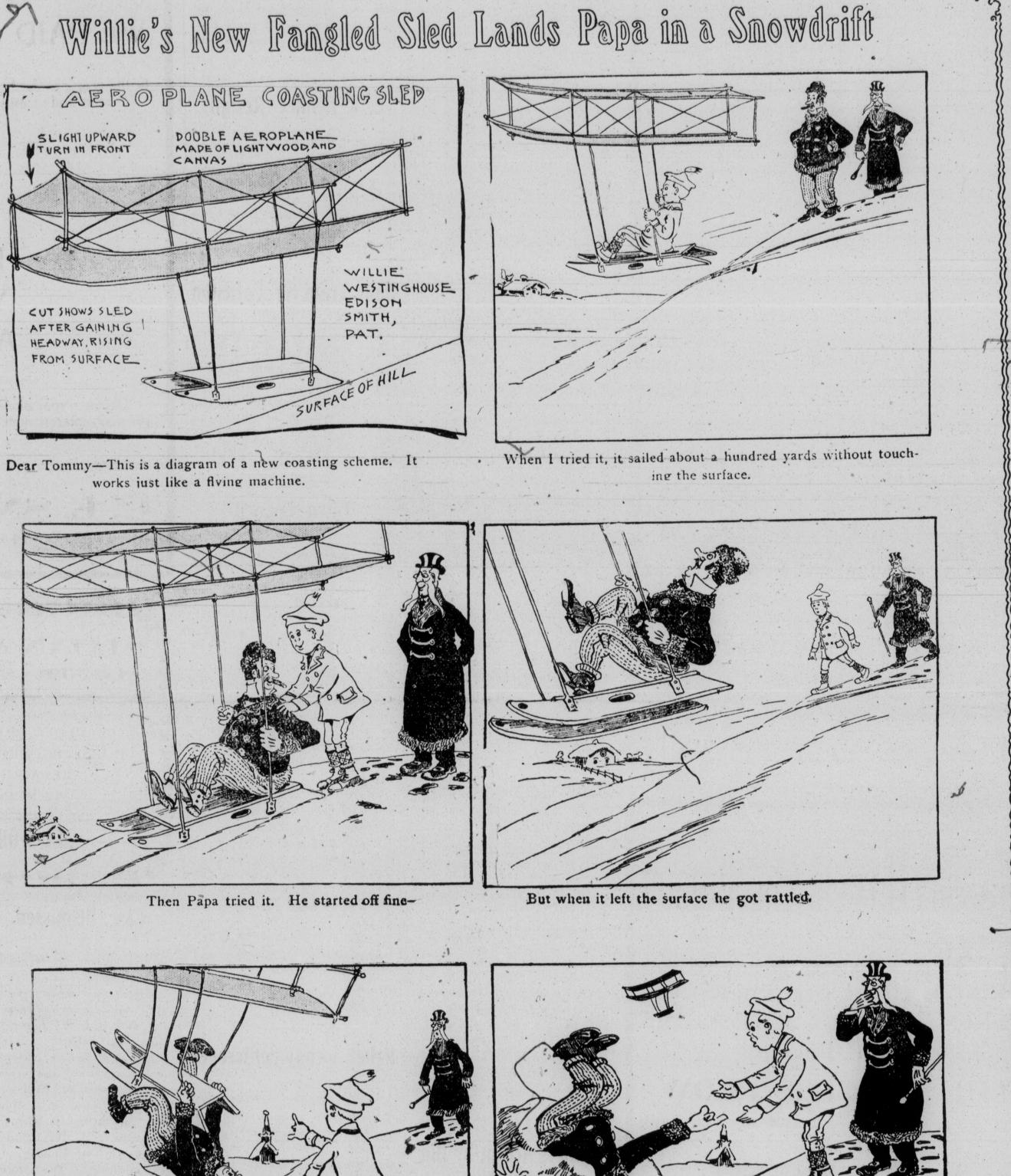
ner is packed in these baskets and taken home. In China you would have the same "chop-sticks," but very different dish-es. One especially, I believe, you would not like at all. That is live crabs, and very tiny ones, too. Just as dinner is ready the crabs are. put in a dish of vinegar. This makes them quite lively. Next they are removed to a covered dish and placed upon the table. Then, when every one is ready, the cover is taken off. Those crablets don't hesitate a second, but scramble out and run for their lives. their lives.

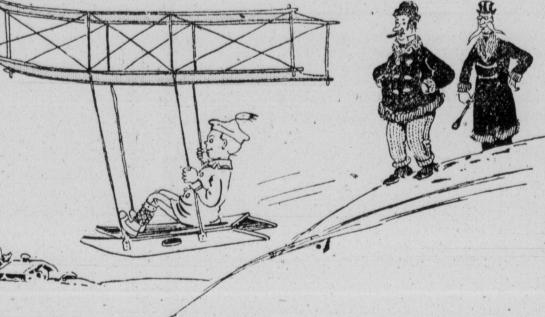
their lives. But the guests are in a big hurry, too. They seize them with both hands, and filling their mouths as full as they can, they swallow the wrig-gling things as though they were the daintiest bits imaginable. I do not know whether they are hetter or worse than roasted spiders. These you would get in New Caledonia-and some people who have eaten them say they taste like nuts and are very nice. nice

nice. In India they would serve you roasted worms instead of fruit at des-sert, and in. Burmah locusts stuffed and fried. In Siam you would be treated to ants' eggs, and some of our treated to ants' eggs. and some of our own Indians think they can offer a guest no greater delicacy than roast-ed grasshoppers. So you see there are many kinds of tastes. Table manners also vary greatly. In Turkey you must sit cross-legged on a cushion and eat with your fin-gers from the same dish that every one else uses.

~

Asks Cure for Frostbites Do you or any of the constituents know of anything that will entirely cure, or even relieve, in some measure, the agony of frostbitten feet? For ten years I have suf-fered excruciating pain from this cause. First comes the horrible itching, followed





GITE

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my opin er sprin a gentle a of unheal upon winte

WAS that!

rupt chang

aching and burning. My toes len to twice their normal size. Five physi-cians have failed to give in the slightes relief. Would you govise me to consult a cians have failed to give the the signest relief. Would you advise me the consult a fcot specialist, or to go to a hospital. Local renedies, such as cold water, snow and coal tar, bring only partial and temporary alle-viation. Kindly tell me of some way in which I could rid myself of this norrible torture. H. M. (Camden, N. J.).

I hope you believe that had I known of anything which promised even an hour's mitigation of the "torture" I hour's mitigation of the "torture" I should have written to you by return mail. Yes, and put a special-delivery stamp upon the letter! I beg, now, that if any reader can speak of a "certain cure," he or she will communicate it to me, accompanied by a stamp for for-warding it to the sufferer. Were I in your place, I should at once consult the best specialist in such maladies that I could find in Philadelphia or in New York. It seems horrible that one should endure what you describe for ten weeks endure what you describe for ten weeks -much less, for that number of years.

Public Manicuring TE was a good-looking man, well-

dressed, and quiet in his appearance. He even rose to give an elderly woman his seat, at which unasual exhibition of politeness the girl pposite looked admiringly at him. He did not whistle, he did not smoke, although it was a seat where smoking was allowed, and there was not a sign of a toothpick about him.

1 4

And then-he drew forth a pearl-handled penknife, and began to manicure his nails! More and more absorbed he grew, quite oblivious of the interest of the girl opposite. And as he diligently pared and scraped," his lips formed in a pucker, and he began to whistle. Little by little the marks of the gentleman disappeared, and those of the boor increased. A sudden motion tipped his hat back on his forehead, and as he drew out his handkerchief to polish the newly manicured nails the foreordained toothpick came out with it, and was promptly inserted in his mouth. The girl opposite, who was an ardent type-hunter, took out the little notebook she always carried, and wrote therein: "Dr. Jeykll becomes Mr. Hyde through the agency of a nail-file!"

"Nothing Like Leather"

68

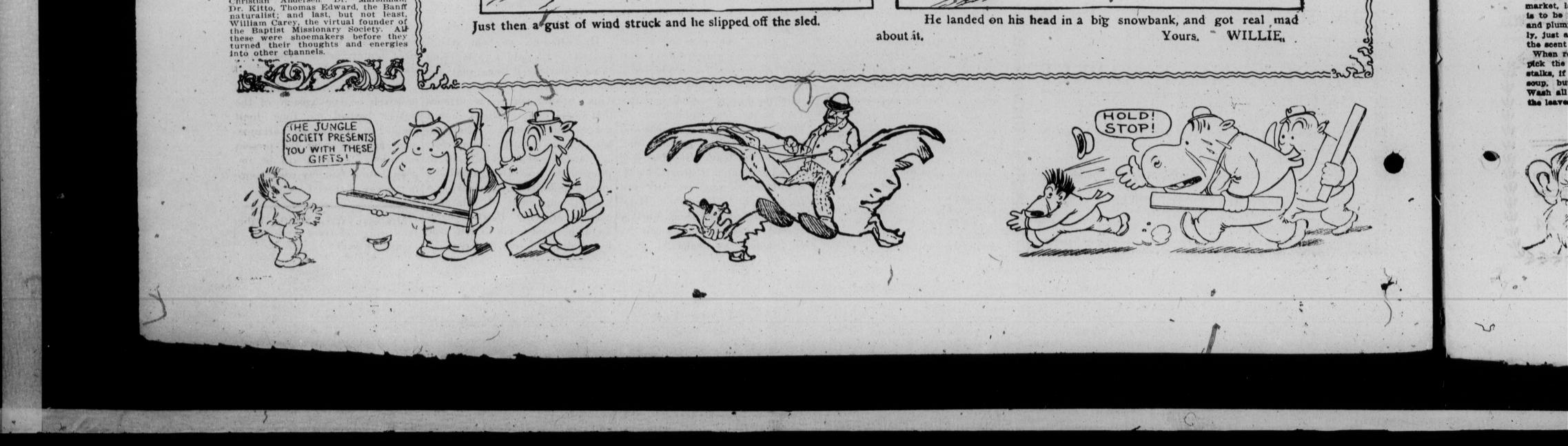
T THO founded the science of bot-Who disclosed the beauties any Linnaeus, a shoemaker. and marvels of antique sculpture? Winckleman, a shoemaker. Who was the mainstay of the Society of Antiquaries? John Bond, a shoemaker. . Who write "The Farmer's Boy"?

Bloomfield, a shoemaker. Who established the "Quarterly Review"? Gifford, a shoemaker.

Who founded the Society of Friends? George Fox, a shoemaker. Who started the Ragged School movement? John Pounds, a shoe-

maker. Who gave the Bible to the Chinese in their own mother tongue? Dr. Morrison, a shoemaker.

Besides, among the names which have become in greater or less degree household property may be found Hans Sachs, the poet of Nuremberg; Richard Savage, Sir Cloudesley Shovel, the redoubtable admiral; Sir William Reed, the Radical Hardy, the astrological Partridge, Sir Simon Ayre, Jacob Boehm, Samuel. Drew, Hans Christian Andersen, Dr. Marshman, Dr. Kitto, Thomas Edward, the Barff Dr. Kitto, Thomas Edward, the Banff naturalist; and last, but not least,



Dandelion as we sha they are co palatable t recommend medicinal are cheape cratic spin mark in p bitant prie unmindful bilities wr dark-green Spinach, conscientio cheaper by only becau no sorrow owe my h a scornful cines of n fore they culent sal gus and s pleasantly beneficiary conscious ment." M sewerage Green veg cleansing. Spinach cooking make allo purchasin family son too much creme, or CHEAP

It ough a quart. ster dems that yo household and be co ity of yo phur-and our gran norance hardly be They l our bair of yore. cere rega that mad

spring n with the spoonful beaten to protestar fore bre ple) an ning," a days off, the "spr It was a the blood ach and or thoug USI

As



no sorrow therewith. "I would not owe my health to a disease " says a scornful satirist. Spring medicines of man's devising poison before they cure. Juicy fruits, succulent salads, dandelions, asparagus and spinach taste good and act pleasantly upon liver and blood, the beneficiary, meantime, blissfully unconscious that he is "under treatment." Meat heats and clogs the sewerage of the human system. Green vegetables are assussive and cleansing.

Spinach shrinks so much in the cooking that our caterer must make allowance for this failing in purchasing. A quart will make a family soup, but two quarts are not too much for a dish of spinach a la creme, or spinach boiled plain.

CHEAPER THAN MEDICINE

It ought not to cost over 15 cents a quart. Should the grasping huckster demand 20, or even 25, reflect that you are treating your household with "kitchen physic," and be complacent in the superiority of your regimen over the sulphur-and-molasses administered by our granddames in the times of ignorance in which our children can hardly believe.

They loved us as well as we love our bairns-those resolute dames of yore. It was principle, and sincere regard for our best interests, that made them line us up on balmy spring mornings, and, beginning with the baby in arms, pour a great spoonful of treacle and brimstone, beaten to a baleful mess, down our protestant throats. It was done before breakfast (also upon principle) and three days "handrunning," after which came "three days off," and then three more of the "spring sweetening" purgatory. It was supposed to act directly on the blood. Of the effect upon stomach and temper nothing was saidor thought.

Cut the Spinach Leaves Carefully from the Stalks

upon it.

pretty dish.

light, brown and serve immediately.

Spinach Daisies.

ach a la creme or "in American style."

through a colander. Chop very fine while

enough to mask the green when poured

Now turn out the forms of spinach upon

ASPARAGUS

the spring market, is slightly medicinal.

The mildly aperient qualities that make

fresh asparagus desirable diet are not

found in the canned stalks and tips.

to push out the old stock on hand.

Asparagus a la Vinaigrette.

where fish has played the leading part

served at the family dinner next day.)

and well-nigh as insipid.

Prepare and boll the spinach as for spin-

Spinach Cream Soup.

Spinach Cream Soup. Put your spinach, prepared as above. 1976 a saucepan, with a cupful of cold water. and bring to a fast boll. Keep this up uptil the spinach is tender and broken to pleces. Turn into a chopping tray, strain-ing off the water in which it was cooked. but not draining the vegetable. It must be quite moist. Chop very fine and run through the vegetable press. It should be a soft caste. Have ready a scant quart of boiling milk in a farina kettle. Never forget to drop a pinch of soda into milk when you boil it. In a fryingpan melt two table-In a fryingpan melt two tablespoonfuls of butter, and stir into it a tablespoonful of flour. Cook and stir smooth, add to the spinach paste. Let the whole simmer for a minute. Pour in the hot milk. stirring all the time; take from the fire, season to taste with salt, pepper, a little sugar and a dash of nutmeg, and pour out. Strew sippets of fried bread on the surface of each plateful.

Spinach a la Creme.

Freshen and crisp the spinach as directed in the preceding recipe. Cook the leaves, dripping with water, in the inner vessel of a double boiler. 'Do not add water. Enough juice will exude in cooking for all purposes. Covor the kettle, and keep the water in the outer at a hard boil until the leaves are broken and tender. Stir and beat up from the bottom several times. Press out the moisture in a colander, turn the drained spinach into a wooden bowl and chop as fine

as possible. Make a "roux" in a saucepan of two tablespoonfuls of butter and one of flour; cook for a minute and add the spinach, beating it well as you do this. In a separate vessel have half a cupful of cream heated with a hit of soda as large as a kidney bean. Turn this into the smoking-hot spinach, beating diligently to get the mixture smooth. Season with salt, pepper, a little sugar, to correct the crude acid of the spinach; add a dash of nutmer. Beat and cook for three minutes and serve. Garnish with triangles of fried bread laid about the edges of the

There is no more delicious preparation of spinach than this. It is too little known in America. Some French cooks add lemon

Boiled Spinach (American Style). Prepare the spinach as already directed. Put over the fire in the inner vessel of a rice boiler, with no water except that on the

wet leaves. Cover closely: fill the outer, boiler with hot water and cook the leaves tender. Drain off the water and chop fine in a wooden bowl. Put back over the fire, and stir into it two tablespoonfuls of butter with a little sugar, and pepper and salt to

your taste. Mound on a hot platter and garnish with hard-boiled eggs cut in slices. A prettier garnish is the yolks of hard-boiled eggs rubbed to a fine powder through a sleve, and strewed thickly over the mound. Shred the whites fine and lay about the base.

A Spinach Souffle.

ot dressing over it, cover closely to keep in the strength of the vinegar and set away to get cold. When it is cool, set in i antil you are ready to serve it. Pass crackers and cream cheese with it.

Baked Asparagus.

standing froth. Turn into a buttered dish and set at once into a brisk oven. Bake to a Scrape the upper halves of the stalks down "to the quick," as it were. That is, get off all the hard, horn' skins.

Let me say that asparagus, cooked in any way, is much more tender and digestible if the stalks be thus freed from the outer casing. Boll in hot salted water until tender. over the artichokes; or.

Press out all the water that will come away Drain off the water and chop the asparague hot and mix into it a "roux" made by cook--not so fine as to make it mushy. Make in a saucepan a "roux" of two tablespooning together two tablespoonfuls of butter and the same quantity of flour. Season with fuls of butter and the same of flour, and pepper, salt, a little sugar and a suspicion add to it, when it has cooked for a minute, two cupfuls of milk, heated, with a bit of of powdered mace. Cook all together for three minutes, keeping the spoon busy all the time. Have ready some scalloped pate soda dropped into it. Stir over the fire to a cream; add the minced asparagus when pans. The more sharply scalloped they are the better will be the shape of the "daisies." Butter them lavishly and press the cooked you have seasoned it with salt and repper. and set it aside to get cold. Then beat into it three eggs whipped light and two tablespinach firmly into them. Set in a shallow apoonfuls of cream. Pour into a well-butpan containing enough boiling water to keep tered dish and bake in a quick oven. Cover the spinach very hot while you make a white sauce by "drawing" a tablespoonful of butter rolled in cornstarch in a cupful of milk. It should be really white and thick with paper for twenty minutes. Remove the paper and brown. Serve at once.

Asparagus a la Tom Thumb. The tips alone are used for this dish. Scrape the stalks and lay them in cold water. They will work well into a creamof-asparagus soup. Cook the tips-none of them more/than

a hot platter and pour a large spoonful of sauce over each. Lay rounds of cold hard-bolled eggs of the shapes and you have a two inches long-in boiling water mightly salted. Meantime, make a rich white sauce by stirring into two tablespoonfuls of but-ter one of hour and, when it is smooth, a generous cupful of milk. Season with white pepper and salt; add the hot asparagus tips; cook for one minute and serve upon rounds of toast, laying six tips, side The favorite vegetable of all classes, rich or poor, and one of the earliest in by side, upon each round.

ARTICHOKES

Italian artichokes look more like a Moreover, the stronger chemical agents flower than a vegetable. The taste for used as "preservatives" destroy much them, like a fondness for olives, is beof the nutritive values of the succulent lieved to be a matter of education. I plant. The slightly bitter flavor characcannot recall the time when I did not terizing the green vegetable is lacking like the odd-looking things. They are as from the pale, straw-colored spikes peculiar in taste as in appearance, and standing erect and close in the jars that the slightly acrid, aromatic "bite" they crowd the grocer's window as the days give the tongue is disagreeable to some grow long and the new crop threatens eaters. In Italy they are cheap. In the United States they are absurdly dear at The faint bitter is the wholesomest certain seasons. I never eat them withtrait of our patrician asparagus. out the association, mingling with the Robbed of it, and cooked and canned, it aforesaid "bite," of a whisper launched is as nutritious as so much wet cotton at me by the mother of a rich and fashionable hostess at whose table I was lunching with eleven other women: "I do hope you are fond of artichokes!"

The salad whose popular name stards at said the handsome dowager, leaning the head of this recipe makes a delicious well toward me. "My daughter would entree in the course of a Lenten dinner have an artichoke course. She says it Cut off the thickest and toughest por jons is so 'chic'-don't you know? Lthink it of the stalks. (N. B .- Put them away careawfully extravagant. For, would you fully, with an eye to a vegetable soup to be "believe it, she paid 50 cents apiece for Lay the edible tips attached to the upper them! I shouldn't have the heart to eat parts of the stalks in cold water for an hour. The them then into loose Lurches them, even if I loved the bristly things.

one stoops or bends over. May 1 offer, Cook in boiling salted water for another as an amendment to your motion, that half hour, drain and, with a sharp knife, in such circumstances the cloth may be cut each neatly in half, from crown to stem. Put into a hot root-dish and pour fastened to a broom handle and used from a standing position? My hard-Into six tablespoonfuls of melted butter wood doors are swept with a broom, beat a tablespoonful of lemon juice, half as much onion juice, a half teaspoonful of enveloped in a stout red flannel bag.

French mustard, a pinch of salt and of Could not some such device be resorted paprika, last, a teaspoonful of salad oil. to by our elderly or our overplum Stir to scalding over the fire, remove the saucepan to the table and add, carefully. housemother? a beaten egg. Beat for a minute and pour Pernaps some of our readers knew in You may serve with them a simpler

her youth Miss Seagewick's excelent domestic story, "Live and Let Live." One of "Lucy's" employers insisted upon having her carpets swept with a hand-brush-what we now call "a whisk Put the beaten yelks of two eggs into a saucepan and set into another pan of boil-ing water. Add. drop by drop, three table-spoonfuls of saiad oll; next, as showiy, broom." Lucy spent an nour dany upon

her knees at this work. 'It raises no dust," said the mistress, Yand gets all the corners clean. It doesn't wear out the carpet as a proom does. And nothing is the worse for it " "Except my clothes, ma am." ventured Lucy, showing a hole in the front of her well-saved frock.

Scrubbing has its disadvantages. A sensible correspondent suggests that a low, padded stool be used to save the Shouting Through the low, padded stool be used to women. It is moved at need, as the worker desires. Will some one carry the idea into execution and tell us how it works?

N A recent play of pastoral life, one of the characters always calls Do Not Stain It i for her daughter with a prolonged, piercing shriek of "M-a-r-y!" In-

Will you kindly advise me what effect henna leaves will have upon hair of the in-closed sample? In some parts my har se not so red and in others it is probably a veriably the audience laughs at these ments-probably because this sort

noticeable.

sink into nothingness beside the spec- would be better if you persist in tacle of three or four families ap- tampering with your hair It can prising the neighborhood of their also be used on the evobrows Ail such stains, however, should be apif possible, by a professional

invalids and nervous persons are Try darkening your hair with a lit-rendered worse by the continual noise the vaseline rubbed into the roots. rendered worse by the continual noise. If you wear browns it will do much next door. One may ask that music to tone down the vivid hues of your

I desire to obtain brown hair not dark. If them. Perhaps it is unnoticeable on the prairies, but when it is introduced into city life it becomes a veritable nuisance. In every block of twenty connected houses there are probably

"come right in," or asking bridget the she has washed the steps yet. All the other city nuisances — the window busybodies, the corner loungers, the importunate peddlers and hucksters— importunate peddlers and hucksters—

hairdresser.

of noise-making is so very familiar to trifle redder. I desire to obtain brown hair, not dark. If

If you take my advice you will not

five or six families whom the small

boys of the neighborhood designate tamper with your hair, which is of a as yellers. Half way down the street really lovely color. You probably one can hear them telling Johnny to have the objection most people of "come right in," or asking Bridget if your coloring have to red hair, but,

doings. It has its serious side, too. Often

shall cease, even that the children hair, shall play more quietly but one cannot, without incurring their everlast-

Marion Harland

House

bearnaise sauce, letting each guest heig

Bearnaise Sauce.

three tablespoonfuls of boiling water; then the juice of haif a lemon, a dash of cayenne

over them this sauce:

himself to it.

and a little salt.

Serve hot.

and plump up, growing crisp and comely, just as your out flowers respond to the scent of water. When ready to prepare it for cooking pick the leaves from the stalks. The stalks, if tender, may be utilized in the soup, but strip them of the leaves. Wash all carefully in two waters to rid the leaves from grit and insects.

USES FOR SPINACH

market, lay it in very cold water if it

As soon as spinach comes home from

day. It will revive

This is a nice way of using left-over ! spinach. If it was creamed at its first ap- | pearance on your board, it will need no more chopping or beating. Add to it the beaten yolks of two eggs if there is a cupful of spinach, increasing the number of yolks proportionately if you have more of the "left-over"; a tablespoonful of melted butter and of soda into a cupful of sweet cream, mix with the other ingredients, and, this done, whip in the whites of the eggs beaten to a

with soft strings. Put these into a broad saucepan where they will not be crowded: cover with cold water, slightly salted, and rook gently for twenty-five minutes-for a shorter time if they are very young and slender. Make a dressing of two tablespoonfuls of vinegar, two tablespoonfuls of French mustard, half a teaspoonful of sugar, a saltspoonful of salt and half as much white pepper. Rub all these condiments together in a bowl until you have a smooth emulsion. Then begin to beat in oil and keep at it

And I don't!' I was "fond" of the "bristly things," and I swallowed the half dollar's worth apportioned to me the more zestfully for the sauce of the naive comment. Boiled Italian Artichokes. Don't pay 50 cents apiece for them. Watch the markets and you can get them

noise themselves. Eugene Wood says that when people consider a thing as a joke they are beginning to consider it seriously. Perhaps, after all, that is the reason that those prolonged shricks in the Watch the markets and you can get them for less than a quarter of the sum. Espeafore-mentioned play met with much

laughter.

ing enmity, ask people to make less



The Alberta Star.

omes on Main Street.

PUBLISHED continuously since 1898. Name changed from "The Uardston Record" to "THE ALBERTA STAR" Sept. 1901.

SUBSCRIPTION .- \$1.50 a year, in advance.

We do not hold ourselves responsible for the views entertained by Correspondents.

ADVERTISING RATES.—Professional cards, 1 inch, \$10 per year. Government, corporation or legal advertising, Mortgages, Assignments, Etc. Brst insertion 12c. per line, each subsequent insertton Sc. perline.

> DAVIDH. ELTON, Editor and Proprietor.

Cardston, Alberta, Canada. Friday, May 10, 1907.

Now is the time to get your wiring done for Electric Lights. Copper wire is advancing in price all the time. Get your contracts from the Secretary Treasurer, fill them out and hand them debtedness which this by-law is in. The men are ready to do the intended to create does not exceed work

The opening of a branch of the payable annually; Dominion Express Company by C. E. Snow and Co. Bankers, another step forward in the march of progress. By availing themselves of this office the people of Cardston can buy orders on any part of the world.

College at Cardston.

College. All, branches of work interest is in arrears; will be taken up including music and the public school courses. The Synod decided also to es tablish a western church paper. Aubrey Fullerton of Edmonton will be editor and manager. divided forming the Macleod and Ed-High River presbyteries. A theological college will be es-



A BY-LAW to authorize the issue of debentures of the Town of Cardston for the sum of \$20,000.00

for the purpose of completing and extending the waterworks and electric light systems in the said

TAKE NOTICE that the above Town of Cardston. copy of a proposed By.-law which WHEREAS the Municipality of will be taken into consideration the Town of Cardston has had by the Council after being voted under construction an electric on by the electors of the Municilight and waterworks systems for pality. The date of the first pub-

The reforming office shall

at the Gamma Chamber of the said Town of Cordston, on the 3rd |

day of June, A. D. 1907, at ten o'clock in the, forenoon thereof,

sum up the votes given for or

agains: the by law and declare the

DONE AND PASSED in Coun-

cil of the Town of Cardston, this day of June, A. D. 1907

1st day of June, A.D. 1907, at the

Council Chambers, in the Town of

Cardston between the hours of

nine o'clock in the forenoon and

unmarried voman or widow shall

MARTIN WOOLF

Secretary Treasurer

Mayor

Secretary-Treasures

the said Town, and it is expedient, lication of this notice) is the 10th that said systems should be further day of May A. D. 1907 extended, and completed, and to The vote shall be taken on the proposed By-law on Saturday, the

issue debentures therefor; AND WHEREAS the total inthe sum of Twenty-thousand dol-

five o'clock in the afternoon. lars and interest thereon at the rate of five per cent. per annum.

AND FURTHER TAKE NO. AND WHEREAS the said in- TICE that persons eligible to vote debtedness is to be spread over a are as follows: term of forty years from the first Every rate payer being a man,

day of July A. D. 1907:

be entitled to vote on any By-law. AND WHEREAS the total amount of the whole rateable pro. requiring the assent of the electors, perty of the Town of Cardston who, at the time of tendering a according to the last revised as- vote is of the full age of 21 years sessment roll of the said Town 15 and is na med on the voters list of the municipality and who has nei-\$363,190.00;

AND WHEREAS the total ther directly or indirectly received The Presbyterian Synod in ses- amount of the existing debt of the nor is in expectation of receiving sion at Calgary last week decided Town of Cardston, outside of any any reveard or gift for the vote to establish a college at Cardston debt due for the current ex- which he tenders and who is at the to be known as the St. Andrew's penses of the year is \$32,250, of time of the tender a free holder which none of the principal or in his own right or whose wife is a freeholder of real property with.

Have you visited our new store? We carry the finest and best lines of Jewelry and Watches with a capable expert in charge

We are continually receiving new shipments of the latest and most Fashionable Stationery THE LEADING MAGAZINES BOOKS

Cardston Drug & Book Co.

NEWSPAPERS AT THE







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and the Cardston Mercantile Co.'s Store. A splendid site for Office Block, Opera House, Church, Hotel, Implement House or any large building. Will sell 150 feet frontage or less. The Phipps Restaurant Build-

ing and ground 20x75 feet to alley. in rear, one of the best and most central locations on Cardston's main street. Between the two banks and the two largest mercantile establishments. A good investment with good renter, if desired, at \$15.00 a month.

Dr. Campbells Brick Residence of ten rooms within one half block of Main Street \$3,150.00.

The only piece of Main Street Property left at anything like the price, only \$5.00 a foot, 280 feet deep.

Two building lots 70 x 140 feet between Robt · Reeders and Ainscough, only \$62.50 each.

Three fine building spots East front 93 x 140 feet only \$75.00 each.

\$330 One lot 8¹/₂ x 17 rods on Nob Hill joining W. Wolsey's

\$1050

The Rollins Home on Main Street with lot 81 x 17 rods and all improvments.

\$450.00

The Smith property Corner with log house etc., a splendid corner for the price only \$450.00 if taken quick. 81 x 17 rods.

Don't you want a business site on the Webster corner opposite the new Provincial Court House. We are gutting it up at \$10.00 a foot for the east end and \$12.00 a foot for the west corner all 140 feet deep. Give you a snap on the full

corner.

south and west front for \$90.00.

300 feet Main Street Frontage Corner of Main (Daines) and Farrell Streets with modern house 4 rooms, 2 halls, pantry, bath room, with porcelain lined bath tub, water in kitchen, good rock cellar etc. etc. 231 feet north front on Farrell street.

Whole Iot, house and improvements for \$2,100.00 easy terms. In view of the fact that main street property is selling from \$20.00 to \$25 00 a foot and only 75 feet deep; this is a bargain that ought to go quick.

A 4 roomed house rustic lath and plaster, barn and full lot with-in 2 blocks of Main \$750.00

\$60 4 more lots 50 x 140 feet south

front on Nob Hill \$60.00 each. The J, P, Low Main Street property \$1,100.00

cellar, water in house, root cellar and barn that will hold 20 tons hay and 28 head of stock, sheds, pens, chicken coops etc. with or without 20 acre farm adjoining and 3O acre pasture one mile away. N. W. corner of Cardston on the reserve street, an ideal place for a City Dairy.

\$1050

We have listed another one of Cardston's nicest residental corners vis. Parkers corner opposite J, W. Woolf's on Main Street 84 x 17 rods with new rustic cottage 3 rooms and pantry, first class poultry house. All ready to connect with City water manis-or will sell 3 building lots off the west and 50 x 140 for \$75.00 each and the corner with 90 x 140. house and all improvements for \$850:00. You will never get another chance in so good a location for these prices.

block close in with 3 room cottage and store building 15x15 City Water Works and Electric Light passing front, The house and half lot will bring 6% on the investment with guaranteed renter, if desired, until Oct. 1st after that, all empty houses in Cardston are in great demand. Plank sidewalk passes front to Main Street and R R. Depot, or will cut it up into lots and sell them for \$65 each and up, 50 x 132 feet which is double the size and 11 the price of Syndicate lots west of Town. Now is your chance, take it quick.

We are opening up agencies with Real Estate men in Lethbridge, Calgary, Winnipeg, eastern Canadian points and U.S who will send us prospective purchasers for the lands listed with us. If you have anything to sell, now is the time to list it. Call or write for a listing blank.

The Cooney Rauch, 160 acres, at Boundary Creek, all fenceo, house, stables, corrals, etc for \$8. 00 an acre. With horses, wagous, cows, farming implements, etc. at a bargain, with everything necessary to run it here is your chance.

\$7.25 an Acre

Improved farm on Lees Creek due south of Leavitt. 153 acres. with house, stable, corralls, spring and Creek front. 25 acres in cultivation. Easy terms. A bargain.

\$15.50 an acre. A full section of the best farming land. 330 acres broken. Excetpional location joins Raley Junction and Elevator. One of the best wheat farms in the country.

Farms & Ranches \$20.00 an acre for one of the best improved wheat farms in the country. 640 acres, 520 broken. 260 acres in fall wheat. 2 room lumber house. \$500,00 lumber barn, shingle roof. Good well and pump, plenty of water. Small

lake on place. The entire tarm fenced with 4 wires on cedar posts. Sec. 16. Township 4, Range 24, joins Raley Elevator on the north

\$5250

Modern Rustic Cottage in Duceville with 200 acres of ground all fenced 25 acres in fall-wheat in perfect condition. Farming i mplements thrown in Fine or chard just bearing have matur, ed apples. House and improv rements worth over \$2,000.00. All t or \$5,250.00.)

\$700.00

A fine Poultry Ranch 32 acres 1¹/₂ miles from town, 4 roomed house all ienced and part cultivated a snap for \$700.00

\$1600

The Benson Homestead 160 acres, fine spring and coal mine on the place. House etc. for \$1, 600.00.

\$10.00 an acre for 3 quarter sections all fenced with three wires. Log house and granary both shingle roof. 45 acres broken. Fine spring, fine meadow. Ideal dairy ranch, about 41 miles south of Caraston. 1 cash, balance ou easy terms.

\$9===\$11

2 more quarter sections of land near Caldwell adjoining the Allen land \$9.00 an acre for one and 11.00 for the other.

30 acres in the "Home Seekers addition" on the edge of town at \$40 an acre.

Ranch at Beazer \$9.50 an acre

N. E. 1-14-2-27 W. 4 with 25 acres broken, 2 roomed log house, 2 good springs, all f-uced. Easy Terms.

\$11 00

A fine ranch at Caldwell with water front on Belly River Joins the Allen Ranch. With 25 acres broken. 120 acres at \$11.00 acre.

z.z. CSTA

160 acres at Chiling, I. fronts on Belly River, SII 00 and ante,

\$1,400 00 for one of the best 1 sections between Kundel and Tavlorville The N.W. 1 of 22-1 -24, with all improvements, # three roomed house, stable, cefler, poultry house, etc. Easy terms. 35 Acres cultivated and 15 Acres in fall wheat.

. The John Furning Ranch at Bounday Oreek. 640 ac.es. part broken, fall wheat all tenced and eross fenced, many springs-an ideal cattle and horse ranch. Will Fall the entire places with all 118 improvements for \$1.00 an men", or a single quarter section for \$11.00 au acre,

Remember it was the Cardston District that took all six prizes on Alberta Red Wheat, First on Milling Oats, Second on 2 rowed Barley, and Second and Fifth on Spring Wheat, at the recent Provincial Fair at Edmonton and First Prize on Alberta Red at the Winnipeg Fair, 1906

THE new designs of silk are rather inconspicuous, chieffine hair-line stripes, dots in all sizes, rings and small geometrical figures. Few of

the huge leaves and flowers that were worn when foulard was to the front before are now to be seen. Taffetas, messalines, louisines

and other soft silks have so far little of startling novelty. Checks and stripes are much seen, and a whole range of new colors that are slightly brighter in tone than the soft pastel shades worn this last season.

at

Lace, is to be the chief trimming of the soft silks for spring, though buttons, passementeries and narrow velvet ribbon will play prominent parts. The heavier laces, such as cluny and Irish, are most often used, though the thinner valenciennes and embroidered batiste bandings or hand embroidery are by no means pushed into the background. Many stitched and shaped bands are also used on both waists and skirts.

A Few Favors Returned

Here are a few helps, in partial return for benefits received from the Exchange: 1. A small piece of skl soda put into the water in which glasses are washed makes water in which glasses are washed makes them shine beautifully. 2. A skewer is fine for cleaning dirt out of corners into which the broom cannot go. 3. Oxalic acid dissolved in hot water and applied to the stained wood of kitchen tables, or to sinks and boilers, will clean

the metals and whiten the wood. 4. Save stocking legs to slip on over your arms while at work. They save the sleeves

of your gowns. 5. For grass stains on cotton or woolen goods wash in alcohol. 6. Wet tea and coffee stains with cold

water and glycerine and let them stand for two or three hours. Then wash with hard soap and cold water-and If, at first you don't succeed,

Try, try again! B. K. (Blue Island, Ill.).

To Prepare Hulled Corn Some one asked how to prepare hulled

corn Simply boil shelled corn in strong lye water until the hulls can be rubbed off easily, then wash through many waters, rubbing between the hands to remove the hulls. Leave the corn in water over night to remove the taste of the lye. In the morning put it on to cook in an abundance of cold water and boil steadily all day, adding water as needed (use a granite ket-tle), and stirring occasionally to prevent burning.

When the corn is thoroughly done, pre-

Spring Gowns T HATEVER else a woman anything rumor whispers of those may, or may not. inthat are to come, point to the fact clude among her spring that it is to be a season of soft-finished, clinging fabrics. Soft, supple and summer clothes, she should never omit to plan for taffeta, chiffon and messaline tafleast one silk gown. Nothing fetas, louisn is, radiums, fouiards, takes the place of it; that ic, nothrajahs, and that delightful new silk ing has heretofore, and it is more very much like radium, only infinitethan doubtful if the present set ly cheaper, radiata—all son will develop anything practic... tremendously in demand. ly cheaper, radiata-all will be

in the way of a substitute. One of the most conspicuous of Moreover, a good silk is capable the spring stuffs is the rajah silk, of being repeatedly remodeled, oft- which is shown in many new color en giving more real satisfaction . combinations and designs.

second season than the first. The plaids are of every size and The silks already show., and width, generally of the line stripe

Vogue of Soft Silk for

pare as you would hominy, using a little cream and butter, salt, etc. It is an oldfashioned dish, and the thought of it takes me back to my childhood home among the Alleghany Mountains, where ham and hom-iny, buckwheat cakes and maple syrup formed part of the bill-of-fare in every farmhouse. Other memories are aroused— the "apple parings," where all the neighbors pared and quartered appies until midnight, when they wound up with a supper of wonderful dimensions, and then danced until morning.

It was a simple, homely life in many respects, but the people seemed to get more out of it and lived longer man we do in these strenuous times, when we seem to fail over each other in order to reach that intangible something that we are wearing our lives away for. E. W. G. (Ch.cago).

Your letter is charming throughout, and I strike hands with you in the tenaer memories of "a day that is dead." We love to live over the early life, enjoyed as one always enjoys what is new and fresh. There is a subtle, dewy fragrance about the reminiscences of childhood like the breath of wild flowers.

But-I do not agree with you that the former days were better than these. The world is better and wiser than it was fifty years ago. And-here we differ again !- people live and work longer than they lived and labored then. The average of human life has gained five years in the last half century. We work strenuously, but we comprehend and obey the laws of health as our forefathers and mothers vever dreamed of doing. The saying that "there are no old people nowadays" has a stout substratum of truth.

"The happiest time is NOW!" Lay this beautiful truth to heart, and the world will wear a different face. No words from the poet's heart and pen rise oftener to my lips than Whittier's brave "Life Psalm":

> And so the shadows fall apart And so the west winds play; And all the chambers of my heart I open to the day.

Removing Stains

TITHEN a stain proves unusually obstinate and absolutely refuses to come out by ordinary methods, wet the spot thoroughly and then cover with dry chloride of lime. Let it remain a few moments, rubbing well with the finger meanwhile, and then rinse until all the lime is out. It will generally be found that the stain is gone also. If not, apply again. A second application will remove anything that is removable.

Owing to the nature of the remedy, however, it is far better to make a second application than to leave the first one on until the stain is all gone. The chemical action of the lime removes a portion of the internal fibre of the material and thus eats up the stained part. The proportion of fibre thus removed is so small as to do no injury, but, if left on too long, the lime will insinuate itself, taking a strong how, and finally bite through the fabric, or weaken it so it will soon wear in holes: Chloride of lime is the base of javelle water, which is so often recommended for the removal of stains, but using the powder itsel • more satisfactory in many ways; and, as it can be bought in small cans with a sprinkling top. it is quite as convenient as when in solution.

variety-a plain ground barred cially adapted to be made up at quite a tailored effect to the waist. with lines of contrasting color. once by the amateur dressmaker. A tucked linge. yoke is combined Gray and white and chestnut brown The lines, while good, are simple, with a graceful vest of Irisi lace. and white combinations are par- and the trimming is not over-intri- Large buttons in several tones of ticularly strong; gray, indeed, bids cate. All of them are carried out blue give an added touch of beauty. fair to be as much, if not more, in the supple chaffon taffetas that Apple green taffeta, worn over a worn than for several seasons past. wear so much better than those blouse of fine cluny lace of a very There are also inch wide stripes in with much dressing. tan and white, combined with dull

and blue. revival if all the indications hold Southern travelers. There is no radical charge as ribbon forms the lacing.

citron color. Narrow black velvet tractive skirt trimming.

yet in the new models. The under Very simple and attractive is the on the last figure. The straight, blouse of lace, net or sheer line next gown of dark blue taffeta in somewhat severe lines of this are gerie maintains its popularity of the new matelot shade. This is a especially becoming to the woman

deep cream tone-almost a cham-The first model on the left is a pagne shade-forms the next charmgreen, violet, mahogany, lavender delectable creation of citron-color- ing gown. This is a particued taffeta, with a soft vest of lace lariy good model for the dark blue Foulards also are to know a big in a deep cream color. Both skirt or brown foulards or rajahs that and blouse are rather elaborately are intended for hard wear. Three good. It is already being made up trimmed with a fancy braid in a circular graduated ruffles, headed in considerable quantities for combination of black, white and by stitched bands, make an at-

Another stylish blue gown is seen

workhouse to drinking again, "Now go or and fight for 1 carries your ch "Report to day and Frida; In discussin "The probation om pretty spic and him into the p Say just what "I talk on t up a family. I in your heart bring, when b brings nothing "This man a clearer skin, on his last visi proud of the r HERE is a g who is goir some day, chance. From th blonde head to th shoes she is full interior furnishing goil's to furnish hel own ideas. She debated lor

plant scheme to green and silver

finally, after disca

poppies, and daffe

ferns, she decided

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"If you con

He is given

"Jones," sa

grace.





Judge William J. Pollarod Thete. or strauss. St. Louis

O REFORM 98 per cent. of the drunkards upon whom he tries his uplifting remedy -such is the remarkable record claimed by Judge William J. Pollard, who presides in the Dayton street police court of St. Louis, Mo.

So widespread is Judge Pollard's fame, or, rather, the fame of his success as a reformer, that upon a recent visit to Great Britain he found himself lionized.

Lord Magistrates of London consulted him; he hobnobbed with members of the House of Commons, and was entertained by peers of the realm. To all these he explained his plan of setting the drinking man on his feet with a helping hand instead of sending him to the workhouse in disgrace.

UDGE POLLAR PLAN is simple. To avoid any suggestion of absurdity, it may be said at the outset that sodden drunkards, some of them women, with whom drink is considered a disease, are sent e workhouse without loss The Magistrate considers them incurables. Their word is worthless. A pledge is meaningless. Their lives have been and will be this itinerary, with little change: Workhouse, six months; release, drunk again; sentenced to another six months, and so, year after year. It is the man with the family, the man sometimes, probably, with "just a chance," who interests Judge Pollard. William Jones, for instance, becomes flery on flery whisky. He breaks the dishes at home, and takes his spite out on Mrs. Jones by striking her. Policeman Clancy tears his uniform taking him to the station house. Jones' fighting spirit has given way to headache and meekness when he comes before Judge Pollard the following morning. The usual questions are asked. Jones is impressed with the seriousness of striking his wife.

Putting Him on Probation

nothing is said, a trim bonnet has replaced the shawl that formerly covered the woman's head; her dress is better. In truth, he's a man now, and his wife is proud of him. "Now, which is the better, to send that man to the

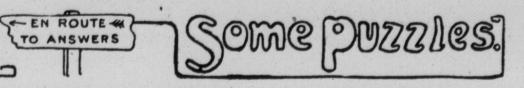
workhouse, while his wife begs, starves or does worse, or to give him a chance? I know which is the better. It's no longer a question. It has been proved.

"What percentage of the men violate the pledge and go wrong again? Two per cent. that I know of. Only two men out of a hundred have ever been brought back to court, where I execute the stayed sentence.

"Others may break the pledge-1 don't know; but if they do, it is done so discreetly they do not come inte court and the police of my district do not hear of it.

I nrst adopted the system three and a half years ago. I can't well figure to what extent it has decreased intoxication, because there is less drunkenness now from another more far-reaching cause. When Governor Folk put the Sunday lid on St. Louis a noticeable falling off in such cases in the police courts followed.

"My efforts in this line command respect. I some times take long chances, to save a man-and save him. too. It takes an insight into human nature. But look at the loss of prestige to the Pollard pledge if I gave it



TOHN SMITH made a will leaving Word Puzzle.

WILL OF JOHN SMITH.

I LEAVE MY HORSES

TO MY FRIENDS HENRY BROWN

GEORGE JONES AND ROBERT GREEN

A THIRD OF THEM TO GEORGE

AND A NINTH TO ROBERT

LAWYER GATES WILL

CARRY OUT THIS

WILL.

HALF OF THEM TO HENRY

A Problem Solved.

Suppose that in a family of five

the horses in his stable to his three friends, Henry Brown, George Jones and Robert Green-one-half of of nine letters. them to Henry, one-third to George and My 3, 8, 7, 5 is a cofor. one-ninth to Robert. My 5, 2, 9, 4 is t, wait for or stay And he arranged that Lawyer Gates, where you are.

who drew up the will for him, should My 5, 7, 8, 4 is empty. carry out the provisions after his death. My 1, 6, 9 is grassy earth. Now, it happened that one of the My 2, 3, 4, 7 is a thought. horses (eighteen in number) died before What is my whole? the will was opened, and this caused Lawyer Gates no end of perplexity, for how could he give any one half of seventeen horses, or a third, or even a exactly solved: ninth?

Still, the provisions of the will had to be carried out. So Lawyer Gates consulted necessity-the mother of invention-and devised a scheme which work-ed perfectly, with the result that in the room, while everybody calcu-lated hard. Finally one of the little boys rose to his feet, and, after at-tracting the attention of the school-master, gave his unexpected answer: "She'd mash 'em, sir." Brown, Jones and Green each received his exact proportion of the original number of horses, and yet no one was the loser by the scheme? What was the scheme?

THE parish clerk of a certain village was a bit of a poet. One day he came to the vicar looking perplexed.

"Well, Thomas, what is it?" "Well, you see, sir, one of the hymns for next Sunday has got in it:

Here is a word puzzle: My whole is "'And may our hearts in tune be found an article of furniture and consists Like David's harp of solemn sound.'

"Now, there ain't many of our people as have ever seen a harp, so it don't convey no meanin' to 'em. If you don't mind, sir, I should just like to alter it. They do know what a violin is like, for old David Jones leads the choir with one. Don't you think it would sound better to say:

"'And may our hearts be turned It was a class in arithmetic that within the following household problem was Like Uncle David's violin?""

The vicar smiled, and said: "Suppose that in a family of nye there were only four potatoes for din-ner, and the mother wants to give each of the children an erual share-how is she going to do it?" For a few minutes there was silence in the ream, while everybody calculittle slip of paper on which he had written the lines. He tried to do without it.

And may our hearts-And may our hearts-"

but stuck fast. No, he couldn't think how it went. At last a brig.t thought flashed through his mind, and he gave out triumphantly:

"And may our hearts go iddle-diddle Like Uncle David's little fiddle."

"Oh, well," she remarked, "I've been to a party and a circus. I.can't expect to go everywhere."

Love Between Brothers and Sisters

HATEVER brawls disturk the street, " There should be peace at home; Where sisters dwell and brothers meet

Quarrels should .ever come.

AN you tell me," cried the per- masterpieces, in a medium-sized room, Birds in their little nests agree, plexed woman to an artistic one should deviate from rigid angles. And 'tis a shameful sight caller, "what in the world is "First of all, we will shorten this cord. the matter with this room? I I'm growing enthusiastic now to see the When children of one family

Quite Content. A little girl was told that if she was so naughty she would not go to heaven. The little culprit seemed impressed for a brief moment, then she gave a resigned sigh.

He is given a chance that saves the wife from further abuse and allows the breadwinner to go free to make the family living.

"Jones," says the Judge, "you were drunk. You beat your wife, fought the policeman and should go to the workhouse. If you will promise me not to drink for one year and will sign a pledge to that effect, I will stay execution of the \$100 fine your case warrants and give you a chance to make a man of yourself.

"If you come before me again, you will go to the workhouse to serve out that fine. If I hear of your drinking again, I'll have you in court.

"Now go over there, sign that pledge, then go home and fight for instead of against that little woman who carries your child in her arms.

"Report to me at my house every Monday, Wednesday and Friday night for two months.'

In discussing his plan, the Justice said the other day: "The probationer will put on his best clothes and look pretty spic and span when he comes to my house. I show him into the parlor, put him at ease and talk with him. Say just whatever good thoughts come in my mind.

"I talk on the happiness there ought to be in bringing up a family. I sometimes compare the satisfaction down in your heart that a dollar for the baby's shoes will bring, when being what some men call a good fellow brings nothing but remorse.

"This man visits me for the required time. Soon I see a clearer skin, a finer eye, a better-dressed man. Perhaps on his last visit he brings his wife and baby-he's just as proud of the reformation as I am-and I see, although

to a drunkard who would go out and again become drunk. shouting how he had fooled the Judge!

"No, men of that class need a physician, not a Judge or a pledge. They are hopeless. The workhouse is their heritage. I am sorry for them. But when there is a chance of saving a man, I cannot give him a kick downhill by sending him to the workhouse.

"One man, in whose case I made an error of judgment, was intoxicated two hours after he had signed the pledge. His wife informed me. Next day he was surprised to be called into court. He denied he had been drinking. I knew differently. He was sentenced to six months.

A CURIOUS REFORMATION

"When he came out he thanked me, voluntarily took the pledge and has been sober since. So my first mistake in that case wasn't such a serious one.

"Twice since I returned from Europe I have been visited by men whom I saved. One is now a prosperous business man. Three years ago he was down and out. He hated himself and hated his wife. He struck herpolice, arrest, court, pledge.

"It made a man of him. He came up to thank me. You'll pardon me if I tell you I felt a great pride thrill me. That's my only vanity. It did me good to see the fine-looking, well-dressed man standing there instead of being in the gutter, with the stigma of a workhouse sentence upon him. The other man's experience was much the same. He called to thank me.

"Since I returned I have had another caller. A flushfaced, clear-eyed, rather goed-looking man of 80 called upon me. 'Judge, I want to take the pledge,' he said. 'I took it for a year two years ago, and kept it until a month ago. I fell. I'm sorry. The only thing to do is to sign the pledge again.'

Well, he signed it. Such men need help. I am glad to devote my outside time to helping them."

Judge Pollard is an example of the self-made man. He is the son of Southern parents who were formerly wealthy, but whose possessions were swept away in the Civil War:

The boy, then a mere lad, enjoyed few opportunities of attending school before he was called upon to contribute his services to the family support. Since then, while achieving success himself, his greatest pleasure has been to extend the helping hand to those who need it.

declare I could weep with vexation. Everything in it is good and expensive, fives, not twos and fours and sixes, and Hard words at first, and threatening and yet it looks-well, exactly like an we won't have a straight line anywhere auction room."

except where that square, massive, gilt-"So it does, you poor child, You don't framed mirror, which you're so fortumind my saying it frankly, do you? You nate as to have inherited, hangs over know one has the right to be open when the fireplace. That lovely pier glass, one is asked, and especially when one too, old fashioned, but such a dear, is going to apply the remedy in addi- finishes that end of the room and gives tion. Let me see. It lacks harmony, it genuine distinction in these days of that is sure. Now let me read you a gingerbread effects. little lesson, my dear. The pictures are "I'm so glad your parlor is a long an easy matter to rearrange-we'll do salon; I can't bear a square parlor; not them presently-but the furniture is even for the convenience of having a something else altogether. Don't you reception hall. It always suggests a see that you have started out with one geometrical problem to me. Now, we'll idea in purchasing your rug, and have leave this large picture just where it is wound up with another in your lace in the centre of this end, and stretch curtains and portieres? Your rug is a these others away on either side-no,

geometrical design, straight through- not on a straight line, dear; no, not not a curve or a crook in it anywhere- shat way, either-that's just as any one a handsome thing, my dear, beautiful in else would do it. We'll place this good coloring and all that; but why did you little oil painting next the large onethen fly off on a tangent and purchase it's fine enough to stand the best light curtains and draperies in a floral de- we can get on it-and this rather gaudy, sign? The curtains won't matter 'so long, narrow fellow a step lower down much, being white and neutral, but toward this darker corner. You see these draperies certainly are aggressive. that increases the effect of distance be-Just let me see what shade they are tween the fireplace and the window and on the other side. Good, we're saved, makes the room look more spacious. for they are a solid color that harmon-

izes beautifully with the carpet. Now, RESULT OF 'OBSERVATION

the first thing you do, just call in James "Clever? Not at all. Just the habit and have those portieres reversed, and of observation, my dear.

see what a difference it makes. 'Now for the other side. These three "Let me see, the piano and music cabdear oval pictures-I'm so thankful inet are all right, that big rocker looks they're not square-we'll hang in a inviting and harmonious to the side of semi-circle, just beneath these two the open fireplace, the light from the widthwise long landscapes; the subjects fire illuminates its dull upholstery and all harmonize so beautifully. I shall makes it less sombre; but this fancy love steel engravings to the end of my chair should not be here, where the days, if it is old fashioned, no matter strong sunlight brings out its many and how many new processes come in rather cheap colors so glaringly; let's vogue; and these two panel picturesshift it over in the dark corner to the how nice it is that you have such a other side of the cabinet. There! you variety in your pictures-we'll hang to would never think now that it was all the left, this one below and outside the colors of the rainbow; would you? the other. It is toned down wonderfully, and really

"Now, you have five subjects left, and not much choice about hanging them, they're all so nearly of a size. We'll put. three to the right of the fireplace in the centre of this space, the two outer ones through this screen, giving it all the re- almost on a level with each other-the

"'On the other side, as the piano stands across the corner, we'll now put the two somewhat nearer the doorway; and it "And these dear old ancestors of yours -ancestors are such good things to have and masterpieces at that, in straight "had-what in the world are you laughwe'll just take them upstairs. They really don't feel at home in this modern ensemble, anyway. One's ancestors further back than the last preceding generation, which one sometimes likes to have in one's bedroom, belong in the darkest corner of a dark hall, or in the garret, with their faces to the wall. Back in a

> "Now isn't the whole thing a revelation? I'm so glad your piano doesn't set on the rug-it muffles the tone so, and yours is such a brilliant pitch. Don't you think, dear, bronze Mozart on the cabinet looks approvingly on the change? This lovely Boston fern must come here in the sunlight, just to the left of the centre of the window-a good thing yours is the French double window, or you couldn't do this to advantage-where the sun will shed a dozen tender lights on its dear greenness, and that pretty alabaster creature with her won-derfully embroidered bonnet-I can't but believe she knows how irresistible she al to the

Fall out and chide and fight, result. We must hang in threes and

words

That are but noisy breath May grow to clubs and naked swords, To murder and to death.

The devil tempts one mother's son To rage against another; So wicked Cain was hurried on Till he had kill'd his brother.

The wise will make their anger cool, At least before 'tis night But in the bosom of a fool It burns till morning light.

Pardon, O Lord, our childish rage, Our little brawls remove, That as we grow to riper age Our hearts may all be love.

"I Love My Love" -

TO PLAY this game it is best for the players to arrange themselves in a half circle around the room.

Then one begins: "I love my love with an 'A,' because she is Affectionate. I hate her with an 'A,' because she is Artful. Her name is Alice, she comes from Aberdeen, and I gave her an Apricot.

The next player says: "1 love my love with a 'B,' because she is Bon-nie. I hate her with a 'B,' because she is Boastful. Her name is Bertha, she comes from Path and J conch she comes from Bath, and I gave her a Book.

The next player takes "C," the next D," etc., through all the letters of the alphabet.

You can imagine how exciting the game becomes when such letters as J, Q. V, Y and Z are reached, and any failure counts against the player. Go round and round the circle, sev-eral times through the alphabet, till u want to end the game, or till the time limit has been called.

Then award the prize to the winner.

Shy Boys

T HE girl or boy who knows himself to be tongue-tied, though he regrets it, need not despair of popularity. Nobody is socially more disagreeable and more dreaded than a person who talks too much, monopolizing the conversation and giving no one else a chance to speak. People fly from this overgifted and aggressive talker. A mere chatterbox is equally disliked.

A good listener is always sure of appreciation. If you can but master the fine art of listening to each person with an air of deep interest, just as if there were nobody else at the moment in the wide world, and as if your greatest wish were to understand what the other is trying to tell you, you will have the effect of talking well.

All that is really necessary is not to let your attention wander, and at the right moment in the right places make some brief rejoinder or affirmation. You need never fear that you will be thought too silent if you listen well and say yes or no at proper intervals.

A good listener is never a bore, while a great talker frequently gains that unhappy distinction. Girls and boys are sometimes tongue-tied because of indifference.

THERE is a girl in the Quaker City ner, who is going to be a decorator some day, if she ever gets a chance. From the top of her curly blonde head to the soles of her No. 2 shoes she is full of original ideas on interior furnishings. And now she is oak. going to furnish her bedroom to suit her own ideas.

She debated long over a flower or plant scheme to harmonize with the green and silver of her dreams, and finally, after discarding moss roses, and poppies, and daffodils, and maidenhair ferns, she decided on the sturdy pine tree of her native State.

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The floor of this room is going to be stained all a soft green, in a clear paint through which the grain of the wood will show. The walls and ceiling she wanted calcimined in a light green, but she was unable to do this, and compromised on green burlap half-way up, and the rest in white and silver moire,

the dividing line marked by a narrow Wip of weathered oak. On this line Mang her few choice pictures, mostly in narrow green or black frames.

At the windows will be dark-green

THE JUNGLE SOCIETY PRESENT. YOU WITH THESE

GIFTS!

her clothes-tree and washstand sive oak chiffonler, on which the silver will be concealed by a screen exactly toilet articles so dear to the feminine like the curtains, except that it will be heart will be scattered. On either side in light green and black. All the other of it are the doors, and between them furniture in the room will be in the will stand two oak armchairs. mission style, in green or weathered

PRETTY FURNISHINGS

A PINE-TREE BEDROOM

On her quaint, old-fashioned desk will stand the mission clock and two tall, silver candlesticks. On either side will hang framed mottoes, and above it a long line of photographs. Here, too, will be the waste-basket, burnt in a pinetree design, and painted green. In the little recess to her left will stand her burnt-wood shirtwaist box, also in a pine-tree design, and above it will hang the large French calendar, the triplicate mirror, and her tennis racquet, and fenc-r ing foils. Directly opposite will stand the mas-

Faintness in Elevators ANY persons become faint when each window, will complete the actual traveling long distances in an furniture of the room. LVI elevator, especially when the car

shades, and back' of them window- is moving downward. Try standing on thing of the sort, but everything will length white madras curtains stenciled your tiptoes and looking upward, and stand upon its own little straw mat. with little dark-green pine trees. The the sickness will disappear. In the suc- The rugs alone perplexed her, but finally

At the fourth wall will be a bookcase,

which, little, by little, is growing upward. On this will be two burnt-wood bookracks for borrowed and library books. On each side of it will be a green mission chair.

At one corner of this wall will be a Japanese green straw box for magazines and newspapers, which will provide a seat, also. At the other will be a small table holding two glass vases, and a dwarf Japanese pine tree in a dull silver jardiniere. This table, too, will be used for chafing-dish suppers, so above it will hang a little oak cabinet containing china and glass, and silver in a locked drawer, and on it the chafing dish will stand.

The recess where the shirtwaist box will be is between the two wardrobes built into the wall, and these, with a low, cushioned window-seat built under

There will be no tablecloths, nor anylight of the room is to be given by a tion or air column elevators, where the she compromised on plain green and

TONING DOWN A SCREEN "We must not have the light shining flections of Jacob's coat of many colors, centre one lower. either. Let's place it to the other side of the fireplace, where it will not be be-

looks quite Oriental.

a clever move, too. don't you know that you cannot afford to hang anything but massive pictures, those very pretty in their way, but not

Revival of Sealing Wax

WING partly to the decision of the United States and French Governments to do away with locks and keys and use wax to seal mail bags, and partly to simple fashion, sealing wax is being manufactured in large quantities and extensively used. At the same time a thriving trade has arisen in seals and seal rings.

The latest fad in sealing wax is to adapt its color to the purport of the letter. Thus, a wedding invitation must be sealed in white, an invitation to dinner in chocolate-though one might suppose coffee color to be usually more appropriate'-a business letter in red, an is-will mount her nede expression of sympathy in violet and a jealous epistle quite fittingly in yellow, while the maid who "turns down" an aspirant for her hand crushes his hopes with a bit of sad, brown sealing wax. So, maids and matrons, it is time again to buy wax candles, and to study your

color cards

tween the fire and the window. That's that are left, exactly in the centre, but "And now for the pictures. Oh, dear, looks all right, too, doesn'f it, dear?

lines. With medium-sized pictures, and ing at?-with your kind permission,

moment, dear.

hanging green-bronze electric lamp, in air presses hard against the car, swalthe art nouveau style. low frequently, and you will not notice The girl is a college graduate, and so the pressure at all. Standing very erect beaten, will remain sanitary. One of the room will look very like the dear also counteracts the sinking feeling them will lie at each side of the bed. old one she occupied at school. For one often present. Finally, if all of these thing, during the day the bed will be fail, take a teaspoonful of aromatic room. Many more ideas she has also, converted into a green leather couch, covered with sofa pillows. In the cor- fore entering the car.

black Wilton ones. They are warm and pretty, and if often and thoroughly This, then, will be her pine-tree bedspirits of ammonia as a preventive be- and perhaps some day she will carry them out. too.

of that portiere, well out of the way of the entrance

Now, I think you'll agree with that you're quite transformed. Tut, tut, not a bit of it-it has been a pleasure-nonsense! if I could prepare and serve dinners like yours I would never envy any one a trifling talent in the matter of decorating. No, no, dear, I can't of decorating. No, no, dear, I can't stay to tea today, thank you. Good-bye, dear. good-bye. talker.

bashful manner, up to a certain point, is attractive, but when it has lost its root in a hampering self-consciousness which makes one awkward and clumsy, or surly or defiant, it is a fatal handicap "So try to cultivate both arts -that of the listener and that of the entertaining but strictly moderate

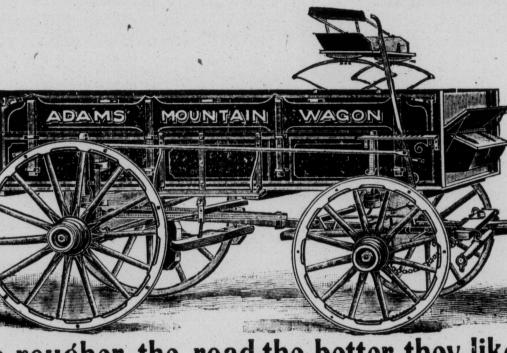
STOP



We want you to call around and examine these Implements. We want youto give them a thorough and critical inspection and a fair trial. They prove themselves in every particular.

Cockshutt Gang

The best goods: Satisfaction: A Square Deal:= Our Motto.



Adams Wagon

The rougher the road the better they like it,



will come back Power Motor.

> Inspector Ta family left on M imim, Sask. whe manently station

T. G. Jamieson cific Elevator vas in town the veek

Farmers using Separators are g ose one lb. of b n six years.

Mr. Carmicha cutting stone fo Brewery, left on Lethbridge.

> W. C. Simmon Lethbridge, spe town on Mond judicial affairs.

Prest. H. S. smallest daught from Rayn

Jesse Smith o town on Monda a sub-contract f on Railway W Creek.

S. F. Wilcox town on Wedne cox was here re ing business at. Cardston persor

We now hav of the Dominico pany. You v/ in the C. E. Sn building.

Pending the new shop, M Ramoton are lo nel Warehouse from H. S. Allo

the first sh nanufactured i Atkins, w Mr. Cazier and isfaction. The his camp at M.

Mr. and Mr Miss Gertrude Wednesday fo where M Atkins will re while Mr. Cazi in a few days. 'My Wife's

a fairly good s

al and General. Bain Wagons are best for Al- Recommend	s Gourlay 2000 Strates	LLURRR LKIR	R.S.S.R.S.S.S.S.S.S.S.S.S.
E. N. Barker returned on esday from Vancouver B. C.Mrs. Sheffield left on day for Lethbridge.Pial PialMrs. Sheffield left on day for Lethbridge.Mrs. Sheffield left on day for Lethbridge.Pial CaMrs. Sheffield left on day for Lethbridge.Mrs. Sheffield left on day for Lethbridge.Pial CaMrs. Sheffield left on was in town on Monday.Mrs. Sheffield left on bridge.Mrs. Sheffield left on CaMrs. Sheffield left on was in town on Monday.Mrs. Sheffield left on bridge.Mrs. Sheffield left on CaMrs. Sheffield left on was in town on Monday.Mrs. Sheffield left on bridge.Mrs. Sheffield left on CaMrs. Sheffield left on was in town on Monday.Mrs. Sheffield left on Sherriff Young of LethbridgeCaMrs. Ernest Kimball came in on Monday from Raymond.Dear Sir. Per request will	o rdston Alberta, May 8th 1907. say that the	GOODS J	UST IN
Alma Hockstrauser came Wednesday to spend a of weeks.Mr. A. Cazler came in on Mon- day.Gournay Tano use House, during the My Wife's Family satisfactory.Alma Hockstrauser came day.Alberta Mower for Alberta Farmers, sold exclusively by Massey-Harris Agents.House, during the 	Truly. C. R. Brown. S Family Co.	\$1,000.0°0 worth of ippers. All sizes, a	of New Shoes
were paseengers for Leth- on Wednesday. nicest work done by any urrow Plow is that of y-Harris Imperial. L. Thompson of Spring was in town on Wednes- to Rent—The buildings on the Barber Property with acre of	all household- f Cardston is owing extracts	ts and C shipment that ever ca	<u> </u>
 Furman, mother of Mrs. Cook, left on Monday for me in Lethbridge. Burt Wood of Taber came Monday to spend a couple 's with relatives here. Iand, apply to William Laurie, Cardston. Iand, apply to William Laurie, Cardston. Mrs. James Norton of Ray-mond was visiting old friends the early part of of the week. She left on Wednesday for Magrath 8. No privy pickets shall be all offensive at any the second s	s or dry earth wed to become me within the of Cardston. Hall deposit or ted within, the	Straw Hats raw and Canvas Hats aw Hats Men's Spring Caps Misses and Lad	isses Straw Hats oy's Straw Hats Men's Felt Hats lies Spring Caps
 Ira Fletcher of Magrath in on Monday to spend a r of weeks with her sister, beth Thomas. David Spencer returned on ay, from High River where s been performing Home- where she will spend a couple of days. Mrs. Chris. Anderson and fam- ily left on Monday for Carmiel- by-the-sea, Monterey County, California. She is accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Canfield and limits of the to 	the yard or stack h, rubbish or vegetable mat- es within the	st assortment ever shown OUR SIX BIG WINDOWS FULL	

631

Railroad Agent A. H. Mores, will come back in that 24 Horse Power Motor. Inspector Taylor, wife and family left on Monday for Moos

family left on Monday for Moos end into a comfortable and busdays. imim, Sask. where he will be per- iness like office with local and long distance Phone connections. 12. Any person who neglects-

manently stationed.

G. Jamieson of the Alberta freight matters from this office. to him by a health officer, medical cific Elevator Company, Ltd. Phone number is 28-same as practitioner, or sanitary inspector, was in town the early part of the the station—the phones ringing in pursuance of the provisions of week.

Farmers using Massey-Harris Office will only be open during offence, and, on summary con-Separators are guaranteed not to train hours. lose one lb. of butter fat per cow

in six years.

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y like it,

ORD

DA.

Mr. Carmichael who have been cutting stone for the Lethbrige Brewery, left on Wednesclay for Lethbridge.

W. C. Simmons, M. P. P. for Lethbridge, spent a few hours in town on Monday looking; after judicial affairs.

on Railway Work near Maple Creek.

town on Wednesday. Mr. Wil- ed that method, and they fully cox was here regarding the min- intend sticking to it. It is the

of the Dominion Express Com- cial, pany. You will find it located in the C. E. Snow & Co. Bankers building.

from H. S. Allon and C o.

The first shipment of boots. The country merchants have have Mr. Cazier and gave every sat-

in a few days.

a fairly good sized audience on trade by giving credit.

Cash System Gaining Ground

"Where there's a will there's a ground all refuse of every desway" is an old saying, the truth of their mand also to clean up

Prest. H. S. Allen and two which is being shown by quite a instant, and in case of failure to smallest daughters were passen- few retail merchants throughout comply with this notice within s from Raymond on Monday's the country, in dealing with the the time named, delinbuents will credit system. During the past be prosecuted to the full extent of the law.

Jesse Smith of Magrath was in few months great progress has town on Monday. He has taken been made in several towns in a sub-contract from Mr. A. Cazier these provinces towards the cash Cardston, May 7, 1907. system. We have had communi-

cations from a number who adopt- Recommends Bell Piano desire.

ing business at. Taber in which only method by which the inroads Cardston persons are interested. of the mail-order houses can be We now have a branch office blocked, says Winnipeg Commer-

The man who does a credit busi- for Bell Piano which I played last Cardston. ness cannot sell for each prices, eve in your studio.

and pay for book-keepers, bank 1 think the Bell is the best made new shop, Messrs Sloan and interest, bad debts etc. A purely in Canada. It has an unexcelled Rampton are located in the Bon- credit business is forced to tack on tone and the action of the piano in your own garden and use them nel Warehouse across the Street about 20 per cent to make up for is as near perfect as can be found. the losses of trading in that way.

manufactured in Cardston by F. had so much experience with the W. Atkins, were examined by ungratefulness of the farmers who isfaction. They were sh ipped to ask for credit that it is a wonder his camp at Maple Creek on the they have not opened their eyes to the condition of affairs long ago.

Miss Gertrude Atkins hift on local country merchant and receives convene in the Assembly Hall on Red and Barred Plymouth Rock Wednesday for Salt Lake City, several dollars worth on account, Saturday and Sunday, May 18 and bend a month's visit. Miss his loss change to the mail order Atkins will remain a'll sum mer, his loose change to the mail order. while Mr. Cazier exprests to return house for some trash advertised as a gigantic bargain, This is just a

"My Wife's Famil y" played to case of the retailer injuring his



Our spring onions are just about ready for use. Order them with the roots on 'ransplant them is vou need. Only 25c. a: hund-C. R. Brown /red from W. O. Lee and Sons. tfn

Now is the time of the year to My Wife's Family think of fixing up your cemetry lot. We can save you at least

Quarterly Conference 10% on monuments. Call on W. O. Lee, Undertaker at Cardston.

The regular quarterly conference | tfn.

Mr. J. T. Scott

Musical Director,

Dear Sir:

Mr. and Mrs. A. Caziar and One day the farmer goes to the of the Alberta Stake of Ziop will 'No. I Seed Oats. Rhode Islamit. with W. H. Steed at H. S. Allen's and Co. Ltd., Cardston, or write E. J. Wood, H. R. Eldredge.

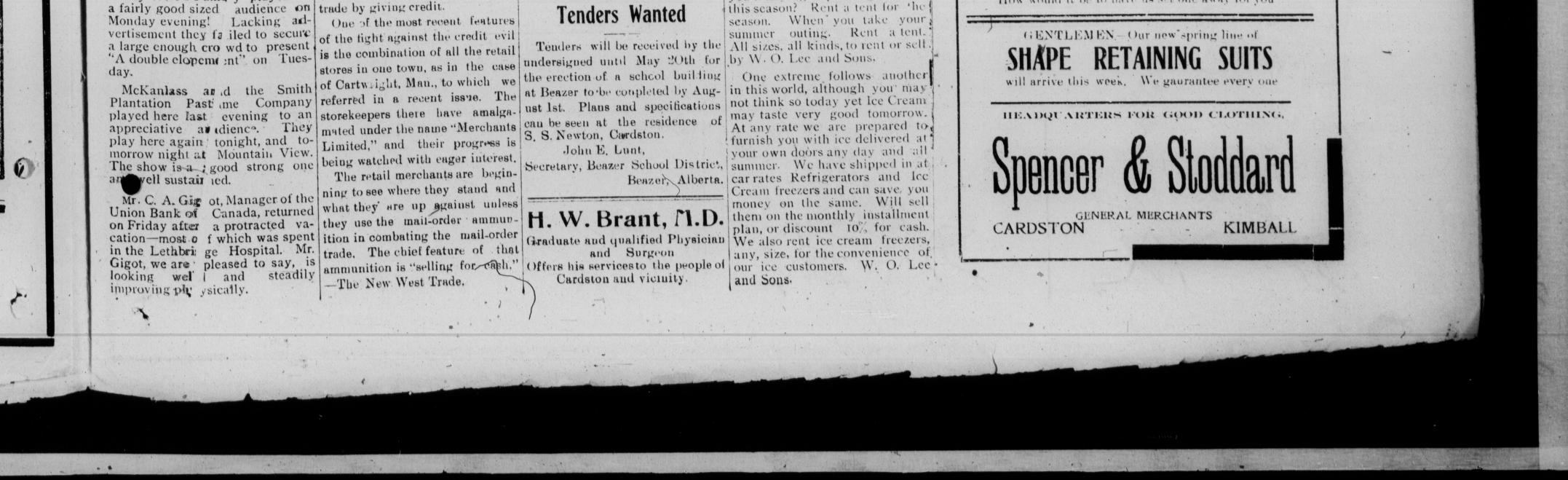
Thomas Duce. 4M10 Stirling Williams. Is your house too small? Rent. Stake Presidency. a tent for the summer, Have you a having or plowing contract

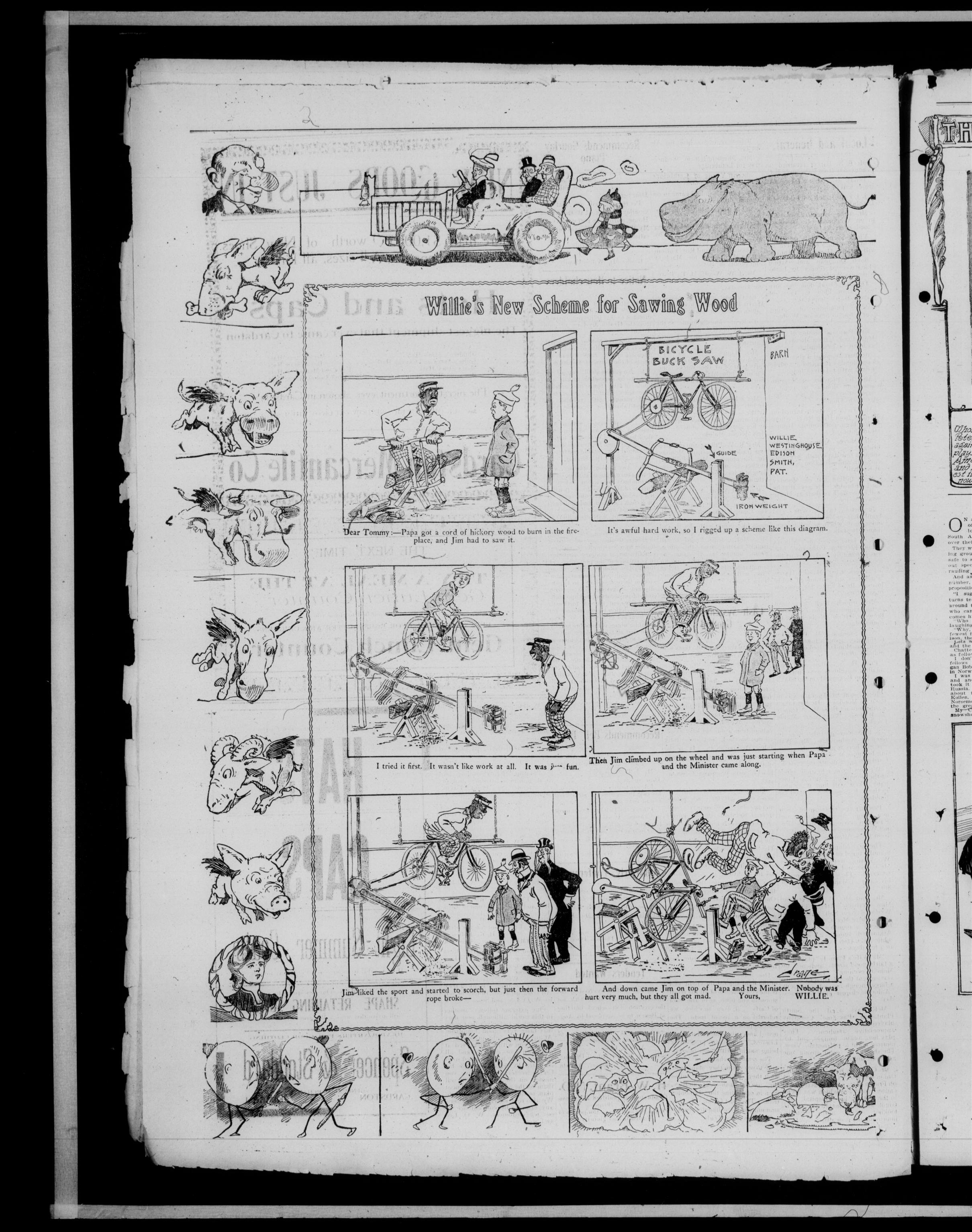


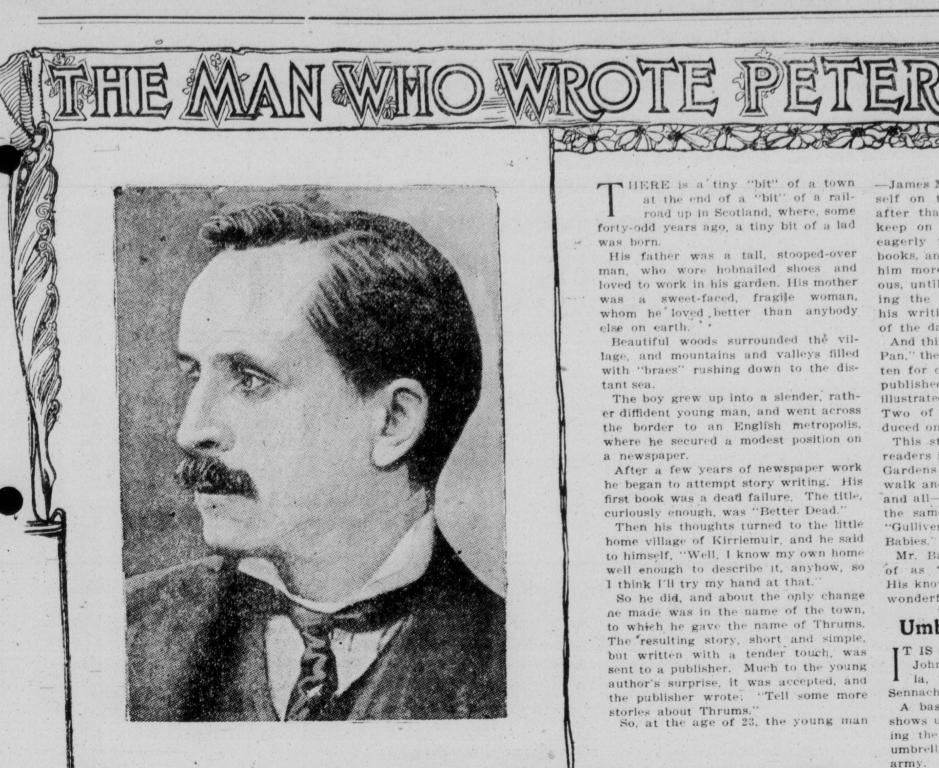
How would it be to have us set one away for you

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. .







Mr.JM:Barrie Whose delightful play Peter Pan has been revived again this season Mr.Barne plays are as popular 112 merica as in England and he is said to earn the large est income of any literary that now living.

r regan to realize that the art of sti-running was not a perfectly easy one even upon the level. What would it i wondered, when we reached the illeide? Bill took the first attempt. Tom had

shown us how it was to be done. He had poised himself upon the top of a hill like a bird about to take wing. He had allowed his skis to tip over the edge had allowed his skis to the over the edge and in an instant he was in full flight, going at nearly thirty miles an hour over the slippery, even surface of the snow, bending slightly forward, keeping his two shows arrows and the buckle of th THERE is a tiny "bit" of a town at the end of a "bit" of a rail-road up in Scotland, where, some forty-odd years ago, a tiny bit of a lad

was born. His father was a tall, stooped-over man, who wore hobnailed shoes and loved to work in his garden. His mother was a sweet-faced, fragile woman, whom he loved better than anybody else on earth. " Beautiful woods surrounded the vil-lage, and mountains and valleys filled was born. His father was a tall, stooped-over was a sweet-faced, fragile woman, whom he loved better than anybody else on earth. " His father was a tall, stooped-over was a sweet-faced, fragile woman, whom he loved better than anybody else on earth. " His mountains and valleys filled His father was a tall, stooped-over was a sweet-faced, fragile woman, whom he loved better than anybody else on earth. " His mountains and valleys filled His mountains and valleys f

lage, and mountains and valleys filled with "braes" rushing down to the dis-tant sea. East of the line in a beautiful storybook, beautiful storybook, tant sea. East of the line in the induction of the line of the illustrated by a fine English artist. something happened which inclined our something happened which inclined our poor William to direct his right snow-shoe toward his left one. Instantly the left one, like an angry dog, resented the er diffident young man, and went across Two of the illustrations are repro-

This story—taking its boy and girl liberty, and turned upon its companion. readers into the charming Kensington They crossed; then disaster overtook The pupils had a lighted that one of where he secured a modest position on This story-taking its boy and girl liberty, and turned upon its companion. After a few years of newspaper work he began to attempt story writing. His walk and animal cemetery and fairies times head over heels, his snowshoes walk and animal cemetery and fairies times head over heels, his snowshoes of somewhat heavy bester the pairter in the pupils had a lighted cigarette in the function of somewhat heavy bester the pupils had a lighted cigarette in the function of the charment of the content of th and all-will ever be a favorite one in looking like the arms of a windmill as the same class as "Robinson Crusoe, he went round. Then he stopped, and it "Gulliver's Travels" and "The Water seemed as though a sort of explosion have got there, my young friend." he had taken place. There was no sound, nose to draw with it?"

Mr. Barrie is affectionately spoken but the snow was cast up on all sides of as "The Children's Playwright" to a great height, and Billy disappeared. His knowledge and love of children are All that could be seen of our unfortupate William was the point of a snow-.

slowly waggling to and fro as though to **Umbrellas and Sneezes**

wonderful.

John Hanway invented the umbrel- thought it worth while to look for him. I la, which was no novelty even to Until I glanced at Tom's face I felt blood and leeching and the extracting Sennacherib

shows us that Assyrian monarch enjoy- many pieces should we find the poor as far back as 1650, the stripes around ing the advantages of both coach and, chap when we dug him up? But Tom the pole being symbols of the bandages

the dim dynasties of Young China, the best about such disasters.

A Chinese legend attributes the inven- "Rather," Tom replied. "He will tion to the wife of Lou-pan, a celebrated struggle up in a minute." carpenter of antiquity "Sir," said this Billy did struggle up, There was a wonderful lady to her husband, "you kind of upheaval in the white hillside, they wish to join in." may make with extreme cleverness and from the midst of the eruption ap- All the players with the exception of houses for men, but it is impossible to peared our William, gasping, angry, two leave the room. One of the outmake them move, while the object 1 am blinking, spluttering-snow in his mouth, side party is then called in, and told framing for their private use can be in his nostrils, in his eyes. Snow filled that a new club has been formed and carried to any distance, beyond even a his ears, his pockets, his boots; had his name enrolled, but that he cannot thousand leagues." And Lou-pan, stupe-fied by his wife's genius: then saw the unfolding of the first paraeol unfolding of the first parasol. The umbreila and the sunshade are glances at us because we laughed. He solution the solution of the solution o said nothing-he could not until he had said nothing—he could not until he had essentially the same. An umbrella is merely a shade. As such it haunts the mysteries, the processions, and the gor-geous ceremonials of the East back into the morning mists of history. said nothing—he could not until he had got rid of the snow which filled his mouth. When he spoke at last he only gasped, "All right, Bobby; your turn now. You will think it awfully funny when you have been buried alive in wet the morning mists of history. In India it was always an emblem of majesty. The Mahratta Princes who reigned at Poona and Sattara held the it is a poona and sattara held the is a poona and sattara held the is a poona poo title of "Lord of the Umbrella." "Oh, don't mention it." said angry guessed, another new member is in-"Villiam. eruption But so hard is it to keep track of an But so hard is it to keep track of an umbrella that many a mere American would forego being a Mahratta Prince if he could be lord of his umbrella for but he informed me that the only con-but he informed me that the only con-We soothed him as best we could, place soling thing I could do would be to. three months together. take my turn, while he watched. It is a very curious thing that all over the world there exists the same super-stition in regard to the apparently triv-ial matter of sneezing. Wouldn't you? In nearly every language under the passing through crisp air! And how well I was doing it-ten, twenty, fifty yards in safety! Why, it was quite easy. How disappointed dear old Billy would be! Then, suddenly, a about a whird through the air a sun there is some equivalent of "God bless you!" with which our oldest habitants in the country will salute a person who sneezes. To this salut Billy would be. Then, subdenis, a check, a whirl through the air, a sense of chill and suffocation, blind-ness, deafners. What had happened? Where was I? What was this hard thing in my mouth? Why was I standing on my head? Where on tion of France is added sometimes the phrase, "and preserve you from the fate of Tycho Brahe." who is believed to have got rid of a "death of cold" by a single sneeze—which killed him. standing on my head? Where on In England the regular saying is: "Once for a wish, twice for a kiss, three earth were my arms and legs? I found all these useful members presently. I also discovered that I times for a letter, and four times for a disappointment." In Italy the saluta-tion is simply "Felicita!" or "May you be fortunate!" In India it is customary was chewing the end of one of my snowshoes. I seemed to spend a cen-tury in making these discoveries, but when one sneezes to say, "May you live!" and the reply runs, "Long life to I believe it was in reality a short half minute. Then I struggled up, splut-tered the snow out of my-mouth and In ancient times the Romans, holding the idea that sneezing between noon and midnight was a good omen, believed looked around. One of my skis was at the foot of the hill, and close by stood Billy Winslow, laughing so hard his body was all doubled up. For one minute I hated him, then I remembered this laugh was his due as consolation for that between midnight and noon it was most unlucky, and if they should chance to sneeze while getting up in the morning they would at once get into bed his own troubles. So that was the way Bill and I started in to learn ski-running The Germans say "Good health!" because they maintain, and not without reason, that sneezing is a warning of approaching catarrh, and also marks the moment when a charm, a wish or a Do You Know? suggestion may drive it away. That when a robin catches a big worm he cuts it in pieces before he eats it? That school-children in the East Indies

A Trick That Seems Impossible .

AN you remove a man's waistcoat without first causing him to remove his coat?

This is the way to do it: Ask him, in

FAMOUS French painter had a

went up to him.

"That is a curious kind of pencil you

"Clouds," was the ready answer.

The Barber's Pole.

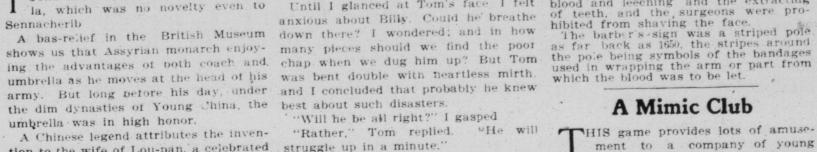
The origin of the custom of shaving shoe sticking out of his snow-grave, the face is lost in antiquity. The Greeks slowly waggling to and fro as though to ection with their baths. In the fourteenth century the barber's

remind us that Billy might still be found T IS a popular error to suppose that alive somewhere down below if any one craft was recognized as a profession, being allied to surgery. The barbers were confined, as to surgery, to the letting of anxious about Billy. Could he breathe of teeth, and the surgeons were prohibited from shaving the face.

A Mimic Club

THIS game provides lots of amusement to a company of young I folks, and to grown ones, too, if

The barber's sign was a striped pole.



umbrella was in high honor.

N a splendid night in the cool of the year three young fellows sat out on the veldt in South Africa talking and laughing over their campfire.

They were on their way to the hunting grounds, and as set it was quite safe to sit around the campfire with-out special precautions against ma-

And as they bet there one of their number, Teddy Vandeleur, made a proposition to his mates: "I suggest, fellows, that we take turns telling yarns these long nights around the campfire, and fine the one who cannot think of a tale when it

comes his turn." "Who wins?" asked Bobby Oakfield,

laughing. "Why, the one who has paid the fewest fines, sure," put in Ralph Den-ison, the third member of the party. Lots were drawn for the first yarn, and the lot fell to Bobby. Chatterbox for 1907 gives the yarn

as follows: I don't know whether any of you fellows have tried snowshoeing, began Bobby, ski-running, as they call it

in Norway. I was thinking of telling you how I and another fellow, Billy Onslow, took it up one winter when I was in Russia. We-at least I-had read about the competitions at Holmen Kollen, near Christiania, when the Norsemen, have their annual fling for

E.

the great "ski-hop." My Cousin Tom, being an expert snowshoe runner, accompanied us to the great "ski-hop." feet in length some four inches in width, and are made of thin, strong. seasoned wood, half an inch thick;



The fatries all tickled him on the shoulder. COPYRIGHT BY CHARLES SCRIBHER'S SONS, N.Y.

a country place in order to show and

A False Alarm.

A CONSTRUCTION

The boy grew up into a slender, rath-

first book was a dead failure. The title,

to himself, "Well, I know my own home well enough to describe it, anyhow, so

So he did, and about the only change

ne made was in the name of the town,

to which he gave the name of Thrums.

but written with a tender touch, was

sent to a publisher. Much to the young

author's surprise, it was accepted, and

the publisher wrote: "Tell some more

So, at the age of 23, the young man

The resulting story, short and simple,

curiously enough, was "Better Dead." Then his thoughts turned to the little home village of Kirriemuir, and he said

I think I'll try my hand at that."

stories about Thrums."

the border to an English metropolis, duced on this page.

explain how the thing was done. The shoes are peculiar-looking things. They are about six or seven A little girl, unused to surpliced choirs, on seeing such a choir enter the church, whispered in dismay to her mother: 'They're not all going to preach, are

> I did so, profiting by Billy's experience, running to a point in front, the "toes" turning up, of course, for otherwise they would catch in the snow. One stands in the middle, inserting the foot in a strap, which closes round the interview of the stands in the middle inserting the stands in the stands in the middle inserting the stands in the middle inserting the stands in the the instep. Then one slides along the surface of the snow in the best way and, lo' one snowshoe went to the right one can-which, at first, is a very of the tree, the other to the left, and I awkward way, indeed.

for snowshoes and strapped ourselves into them. "Now, then," said experienced Tom, "we will just walk off toward the gully, where there are some nice easy

slopes for you to begin upon." I endeavored to do so. This time the With these words Tom glided away upon his shoes, like a bird upon the wing, slid a dozen yards, turned, and Billy laughed even more rudely than became back to us. "Lovely, isn't it?" he said. "Come

along, just skate forward; keep the front part of the skis well apart, or the points will cross, and you will

come to a sudden stop." Billy made a few awkward slides forward, one of his shoes went southeast and the other southwest; one of his feet left the earth as though it would soar heavenward Billy sat " with som

"Here, I say, that won't do," he observed.

What made the things behave like that?" I said.

"Keep the ends apart," Tom laughed; "but not so far as that-point them both the same way, but keep

Billy got up and tried again. The points of his shoes now rushed toward one another like old friends who he sprawled forward on his face in

are taught to remember the multiplication table up to 40 times 40? That whales live about 100 years, cam-

els 75, lions 40, horses 25, dogs 14, and rabbits only 7? That nutmegs are the kernels of the fruit of a kind of tree that grows wild in Asia, Africa and some parts of Amer-

That some birds can see mice and lizards on the ground when they themselves are so high in the sky that we cannot see them?

That a caterpillar eats twice its own weight in food every day? That bees can fly for a short distance faster than pigeons? That the King of Spain's full name is Alfonso Leon Fernando Maria Santiago

Isidore Paschal Marcian?

An Elopement

and everything he says and every move-ment he makes is mimicked by the

other two. Sometimes the new member guesses at once, but when unable to do this, it is very funny to watch the effect that the copying of his every movement has upon him, especially when six or seven

have been admitted. When the name of the club has been

To Be Exact.

"Were you out in all that rain?" asked Mary. "No," said the young woman from Vassar. "I was merely in the portion of the rain that descended in my im." mediate vicinity."-Stray Stories.

The Newest in Neckwear

FTER a year of banishment, ornamental stock collars are coming in again. One style is of pink net and white ribbon-reversing the usual color combination-sewed together

The stiff white collars, with lining and tie of the ubiquitous heavy

The new chiffon or maline ruffs are finished off by streamers of wide satin ribbon-sometimes in a contrasting color.

Some of the latest stock collars fasten with a bow on the side instead of in front-an awkward 1 ashion, surely.

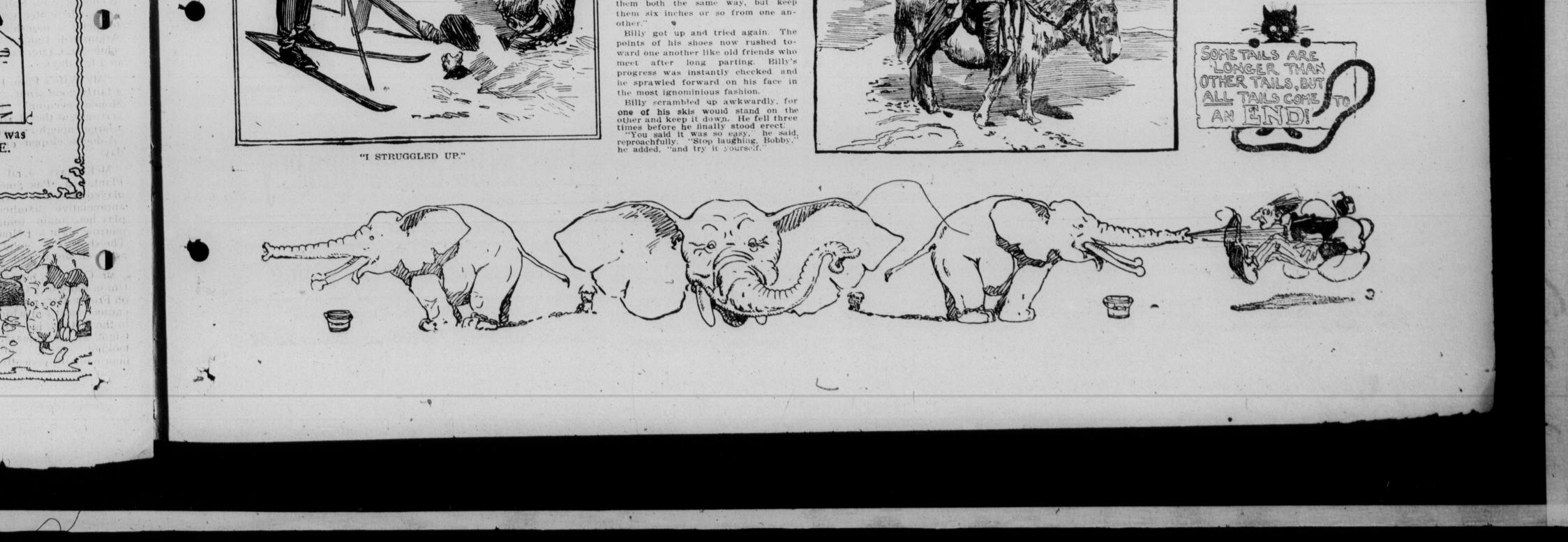
One white lace collar is piped with baby blue, pink, Nile green or violet velvet, and a rosette of the same color fastens it behind.

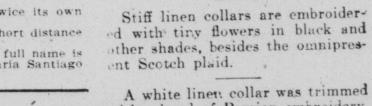
Stiff linen collars are embroiderd with tiny flowers in black and other shades, besides the omnipres-

with a band of Persian embroidery, ending in streamers finished with Jeweled buttons.

All black silk scarfs, with jet trimmings, come for mourning. Some of these have a heavy silk fringe.

The old butterfly bows have at last gone out. All the new neck wear shows rosettes or a four-inhand effect.





awkward way, indeed. We drove down to a shooting lodge, and then, having lunched, we called for snowshoes and stranged ourselves I can't move!" Tom shrieked with laughter: so did Billy, who ought to have known better.

'Try to back away from the tree," Tom suggested. I endeavored to do so. This time the



CATENTEN EN EN EN EN EN EN EN EN

Washington, D. C.-April 28.-Washington is on the eve of the first harvest from the sowing of the reclamation service, and the government soon will be receiving vast sums in return which may be applied to still other projects. After years of waiting, the west is about to realize its great expectations.

At the present time work is in progress in reclamation which will in the near future being 1,344,-000 acres of arid land under water from government canals. From these portions of 3,198,000 acres ultimately to be covered by these projects, the government will receive annually \$5,872,000 as the yearly payment of the settlers who take land under the ditches and who must pay the total cost of the reclamation in 10 equal annual süms.

This will bring this magnificent area into production, which heretofore has yielded little else than sage brush and jackrabbits; and in turn it will also yield to the government the \$5,372,000 which, taking out the cost of maintenance, will leave enough to construct two large projects every year.

The area referred to is only that which will be available in the coming year or thereabouts. But



er'

a short time after the expiration of a year the I.344,000 acres and \$5,272,000 of annual revenue will be augmented to 8,198,000 acres and a proportional increase in the annual revenues from the onetenth payments, which will be more than double. In other words, in say about two years, the annual revenues will be about \$10,-000,000 which will have come back to the irrigation fund from completed projects.

The fifth annual report of the reclamation service is the warrant for these asserttons. Persual of the plain facts thus grouped-by the officers of the reclamation service, caused a wave of enthusiasm to run through the entire force. Statistican C. J. Blanchard said:

"Certainly these are pleasing facts and this presentation has not beretofore been made. The proximity of the day of such rich returns makes us all feel good. It will at \$10 per acre for soft coal and \$20 for inspire us to harder work. and can be acquired by one individual or should occasion general rejoicing company. Royalty at the rate of ten cents per ton of 2000 pounds shall be in the western irrigation states."

SOME PROJECTS DELAYED.

and labor is inducing the governaccordingto capital. ment to rush to completion the projects that have already been eral in place may locate a claim 500 x 500 feet. begun. But some projects which

have been contemplated but on At least \$100 must be expended on a which work has not been claim each year or paid to the mining begun will be delayed until prices recorder in lieu thereof. When £500 has been expended or paid, the locator resume a normal level. The remay upon having a survey made, and clamation service has been urged upon complying with other requirements purchase the land at \$1 per acre. to go onward with the projects, The patent provides for the payment of a royalty of 2 1-2 per cent on the regardless of the cost, in order to

bring the and lands into use, but sales. PLACER mining claims generally are 100 feet square; entry fee \$5, rethe director and other officials point out that, if they inaugurate newable yearly.

A free miner may obtain two leases to projects with all prices at the dredge for gold of five miles each for a highest, thus making the total cost | term of twenty years, renewable at the higher and laying on the settlers discretion of the Minister of the Inter-

the burden of repaying that augmented cost in their 10 annual ation within one season from the date of payments, the recession of values the lease for each five miles. Rental \$10 per annum for each mile of river of all elements of construction leased. Royalty at the rate of 2 1-2 per would leave the set tler with high-) cent collected on the output after it exwater cost and lower water revenue

with which to pay the govern-

