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The makers of the Empress produce more high On the stand were the old and new "Hustling Billy." Many happy grade shoes for women than any factory in Canada, and when you consider that two hundred thousand pairs of this modern shoe is sold every year in Canada to women who wear only the highest grade footwear, and that almost every fourth woman you meet will be wearing a pair of the Empress, there must be a prominent places on the platform. always tries to kill two birds with

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and Tribute of Esteem.

ed out on Tuesday evening to do Wood is celebrating at Magrath, honor to Bishop Hammer and his surrounded by the members of his counsellors, Martin Woolf and family. Mrs. Susie Rose, of Og-William Duce upon their retiring den Utah, Mrs. Mae Smith, of from the Bishopric of the Card- Taber, Angus Wood of Taber, largest demonstrations of this kind Wood are all in attendance. Mr. ever held in the Assembly Hall Wood has been holding these anand was a great tribute to the es- nual re-unions for a number of their ward and the citizens of It would be a pretty hard thing to Cardston. The program as print- find another man of 71 years of carried out in splendid style, D. getic as William Wood who is bishopric, the former being accom- returns of the day! panied by their wives. Aunt Rhoda Hinman, Aunt Mary Woolf and Patriarch John A. Woolf and members of the Stake Presidency and High Council also occupied The Ward choir and the Cardston one stone. On Thursday he left Brass Band were in attendance for Magrath to be present at the and it was truly a demonstration anniversary of the birthday of his tions were rendered by both the meet a couple of Taber Mining choir and the band, President Experts there at the same time. Thomas Duce gave the speech of Messrs J. T. Brown, E. Harker welcome which was followed by a and Homer Woolf also left on Male Quartette composed of Thursday for Magrath in connec-Frank Layne, W. W. Sheffield tion with the coal mining interests Milton Woolf and Robt. Ibey, which they have there. The Min-Then came the reading of an orig- ing Experts were met at the stanal "spasm" supplemented by tion by Bishop Harker and taken Pioneer Reminiscences by E. N. out to the mine on the banks of Barker. Misses Ida Archibald and the St. Mary's River. Sadie Wolsey gave a vocal duett and Bishop D. E. Harris, Sr spoke of the good services of the The World's Wheat Crop very rapidly. retiring bishopric and, on behalf of the ward, presented each with a set of Church Works known as the "Seventy's Indispensable Library." Bishop J. A. Hammer responded in a few choice words and expressed the gratitude he felt at being the recipient of so many good words and kind acts and also for the support the people had given him. He was followed by his counsellors, Martin Woolf and William Duce, who spoke along the same line and expressed their willingness to be be found ready to do their part in furthering the word of the ward and of the Gospel to the best of their ability. They also expressed their thanks for the many kind words and the gift that the ward had bestowed upon them. After a choice selection from the Ward Choir, Dr. Weeks gave a character

Kansas Farmer." young ladies were kept busy serving cake and ice cream and every that was the presenting of a beau- spring grain. tiful ring to sister Hammer by The condition in Russia is some. which to estimate the prices of

the front of the stage. It was a have suffered much from frost,

splendid testimony and one we are Big Demonstration sure that will never be forgotten by the worthy recipients.

Family Re-union.

On the occasion of his seventy-Something like 500 people turn- first birthday, May 1st. Mr. Wm. ston Ward. It was one of the President Wood and Mr. Ben teem in which these worthy gen- years and we wish that he may tlemen were held by the people of live to hold many more of them. ed in the Star one week ago was age just quite so active and ener-E. Wilcox acting as chairman. justly entitled to the appelation

Magrath Coal Mine.

President Wood is a man who

Special to the Elton Presses:

The easy and cheapened means of transportation has of late years had a tendency to make the price more than any other the surplus factory in Germany. grain of other countries. It will In Great Britain complaint has these unnecessary conditions, J world is anxious to know some- cent, to 89.9 per cent. thing about crop conditions in The Argentine Republic has

a dialect skit on the "Backwoods in determining the prices of this said that the increase in the out- dress-f.R. Long, J. P., Caron, grain. Word comes from all parts put in that rebublic is due to the Following the programme the of Europe that the grain sowed large increase of acreage, but this last fall is in a usually satisfactory is not so great as many suppose. condition. In some of these coun- During the year 1906-1907 the one present was given a goodly tries, however, the amount sown numbers of acres planted to wheat share of both. Some time was last fall is less than the preceding there was 14,065,000. In 1607spent in "shaking hands" and "get- year; for example, there is an esti- 1608 it was 14,233,000. The pro- James May ting acquainted," after which the mated decrease of 9% in Roumania, duction of wheat, however in 1907 doxology was sung and President Hungary and France. All told - 1908 was 201,502,000 bushels as Sam'l Jeppson Sterling Williams uttered the ben, this would be in these three coun- against 155,933,000 bushels for ediction, the invocation having tries a million acres less than were 1906-1007. It will be seen therebeen given by Patriarch John A. sown a year before, and this will fore, that the increase is rather in Woolf. In our anxiety to get to be important factor in determining the amount raised per acre rather the refreshments we forgot one of the price of grain at the close of than in the number of acres culti- H. D. Folsom the most touching and striking the coming harvest season. These vated. events of the entire evening and countries plant practically no

Aunt Mary Woolf as representing what different. There, spring wheat the coming year will be the Relief Society and the re- grain is very extensively cultivated, furnished, In Utah the farmers sponse of the honored recipient, and in the spring of the year that were growing extremely anxious F. W. Atkins The meeting house was nicely is planted which the peasants for about the condition of dry farm and appropriately decorated, the various reasons fail to plant in the wheat up to the 22 of April, when A. C. Jensen Bishop's and sister Hammer's fail. The fall grain planted in heavy storms relieved very greatly rayon portraits being suspended Russia last year it is believed was the situation, and for the present, Frank Brown just above the platform and an a- not more than one third of the av- prospects are good. bundance of house plants adorning erage crop; besides this the crops

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especially in the south. How much of the shortage will be made good by the spring planting cannot be determined at this time, as statistics are not gathered there

this year was 70,000 acres less than of wheat more uniform throughout a year ago. Rye bread is the the world. England still contin- common bread diet of the peasant because that country receives this crop is reported as not satis- with one another, and

be noticed though, that the prices been made about the rotting of R. Long J. P., of Caron, Sask., of grain ir England and the prices the seed grain, but the lands there in both North and South America may be replanted by spring wheat. therefore, in every part of the compared with 1907 is 63.3 per

come to be an important factor in To the people of Canada as well the wheat market of the world. fully as any government official can

When the reports for April reach Thos. F. Earl us some very valuable data upon

Salt Lake City, Jno. Sloan

Breaking The Law

Many good meaning citizens often break the laws without any intention or knowledge. Many people get mixed up in costly law Another factor that will deter- suits and court proceedings that mine somewhat the prices of grain | could easily have been avoided the coming fall is the shortage had they known how to proceed or in the rye crop, which in Roumania where to stop. "Ignorance of the ues to pay high prices, however, classes of continental Europe, and ployees often get into difficulties has just published from the latest statutes of Dominion and provincial revision, and from legal lights are more nearly equal than they Conditions throughout the United a handsomely cloth bound book were a few years ago when the States are somewhat better than covering some sixty subjects that means of transportation were not they were a year ago. For April concerns every day of the week. so favorable. The wheat grower the condition of the crops here is It is of especial interest to landlords, homesteaders, tenants, meichants, and in fact to every man deals with practically every phase of common law, and scores of other greater subjects, covering the homestead laws and regulations as sketch of Whitcombe Riley's fam- as to the people of the United They harvest there six months inform. Also land laws, farmer's ous, "Nothing to say." He was States, Europe and South America, from the time they harvest in the law, mechanic's act, &c .- all for applauded to the encore and gave are the most important countries North. In has sometimes been the price of \$1.00 postpaid. Ad-

Missionary Appointments

May 10th

TAYLORVILLE David Steed KIMBALL Wm. Tolman **ÆTNA**

2. p. m. WOOLFORD 12-30

Ben. Layton SPRING COULEE Wm. W. Pratt CARDSTON

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12-30 Wm. Burt BEAZER

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Baby Fashions for Spring N MENTIONING the spring factor ions for women it is not fair to utterly ignore the babies, who must have their costumes as well as older Corduroy will remain in favor for infant coats, as it may be so easily washed; while flannel and cheviot will also hold their places. Of course, "Monsieur Baby" must also have the empire back, which is acquired by two box pleats from shoulder to hem; while two circular capes and a small one of baby Irish lace will cover the source of the fulness. The fronts of the cost are made very full, but single breasted, and three large pearl buttons fasten the tiny mantle. White is still, and always will be, the first choice for baby wear, but natural straw poke bonnets will top the curist heads, and pink and blue rosettes will be the only trimming, except for a wreath of tiny rosebuds under the big brim and next to the face. For older children, basin-shaped hats of chip and leghorn will be in fashion, and these will be simply trimmed with bows of soft ribbon or knotted Roman scarfs. These latter are of a silk like surah, and they come striped in pastel colors-pink, blue, yellow and violet. For playtime the basin-shaped affairs are most attractive when made of linea or canvas, and the crown of draped allover embroidery or plain linen in pink

Fashions in Veils

ventional shades in later years.

Children should be dressed as little as

possible in the harsher colors-red

green and the like-for they are n

suitable to the fresh young faces, and

there will be time enough for the con-

or blue.

TEILING in these days of the motor is always a very interesting factor in the toilet, and a few, varieties of the clumsy outing veil have come into fashion.

There is the square veil of or chiffon that covers the whole hat and fastens into a barette at the back of the neck. This is owing to the mushroom hat, and it follows out the droop-

ing lines. The veil gathered on a hoop, with a short front and long end, has given place to the scarf of liberty silk that ties over the hat, crosses in the back and forms a four-in-hand in front. Dotted nets have gone, and embroid.

ered filet has come into favor for veiling, as it has for everything else. Even the heavy mourning veil is now made of net and edged with crepe. Speaking of the latter, it really seems as though the barbaric custom of wearing packbreaking streamers to the heels was going to be modified to the wearing of a full chiffon cloth veil worn over face and hat.

For summer weather nothing is more attractive than tulle in some of the lighter shades, for it is soft and becoming, without entirely obscuring the features of the wearor. But, of course, the glutenous substance used on tulle prevents its being of any use for seashore wear.

Jet Toques

PRING toques are shown made of large jet beads strung on chenille and trimmed with a large pompon of cut ostrich plumes or a chou of chiffon. They would be very easy to make at home, for the beads are strung at intervals of one inch, and are afterward wound over a frame covered with

The idea of these toques was originated in Paris in 1905, when all the mourning hats were trimmed with strings of dull jet beads.

The cut ostrich plume pompons are a feature of the season, and they are really a good way to use up worn-out plumes or those feathers that are tho small to use in any other way. Those used in the pompons are not more than four inches long, and are clipped quite close to the stem, leaving only about an inch of feathers on side. It takes a great many such to feathers to make a pompon, and should always be borne in mind that several good short feathers may be used to make a long plume; so, unless they are useless, they should not be cut to make a pompon.

years ago solved the problem of Jeweled Clasps for Stays THEN all the usual luxuries are provided for women of extrave agant taste, some original and totally unnecessary excess will be seized upon by them. The new clasps for cora sets answer to this description admirably, for of all luxuries they are the most luxurious.

Of designs in gold, they are studded with precious stones and used as clasps and garter buckles. Sometimes they are of fleur-de-lis shape, and sometimes they are of a plain design, but always they are too magnificent for the use for which they are made.

New diamond garter buckles are made in swastika shape, and others are built on the plan of the lucky circle and serpent. One set of buckles hown was designed with a golden circle and platinum serpent, the latter with a ruby eye.

same size, and the others continuallyflounce.

tume cut on these lines.

determined-looking man. "Yes. sir." newspapers announce that the burglars said the salesman. "Six chambers?" beked you and your wife in your ted-"Why-er-you'd bettr make it a nine rum and then ransacked the house, chamber. I want to use it on a cat 'tut were unable to find anything of next door."

A straw toque in the natural color is trimmed with two large pompons of shamrock-green, and the effect, while new, is neither becoming nor particu-

In fact, straw toques themselves are not very good unless made of the soft-

est material on the market, neapolitan

Marabout for Spring

THE introduction of marabout four

complicated second name, the mara-

bout, otherwise a species of stork, is

a very useful bird, and its feathers are

far better adapted to the purpose of

boas than are the multi-colored coque

The boas for the coming season will

be wider than the stoles of winter, a

good eighteen inches wide over the

shoulder, graduating down to ten inches

The marabout feathers are very beau-

tiful and warm, and the best quality

are finished with a fine, small feather

These warm but airy boas will be

worn instead of the chiffon neckpiece

of former years, although the net ruffs

may be as fashionable as last year,

of a lighter shade than the down.

feathers, once so much worn.

at the knees.

what to wear when furs became too warm. In spite of a long and very

Willia.

Touches to the Pertect

S A chain is only as strong as its A weakest link, so is a costume only as complete as its details are perfect. No time spent on the little touches that go to complete the toilet is wasted, and the latest style requires more attention paid to its col-lars, vests and even petticoats than any fashion for a great many years.

The collar shown in the illustration is of embroidered net, edged with the finest linen; also embroidered and finished with a ruffle of knife-pleated net. The collar is made to wear with a stiff tailor suit, but it is more becoming to the youthful beauty of a debutante than it would be if worn by

is also of net embroidered in black

Blowners for the Paguin Skirt Old Fashioned Vest and

Cwaway Coat

the other after.

Rumor has it that the coming sleeve is to be very long and finished with a loop that fits on the thumb and prevents the cuff from slipping from the hand. For some women this new style will be a blessing, and it is only fair that those with ungraceful wrists should be repaid for their temerity in wearing the unbecoming elbow sleeves that have stayed so long in popular favor. This exaggerated wrist protector will, however, not be used ex-

square neck.

The sleeves, which are small, are also of maline, while on the right shoulder is a sort of wrap of palest sago green satin, faced dewn the front from the top of the shoulder with a three-inch band of velvet slightly darker in shade. The coat is cut on flowing lines and hangs quite loosely in front to the under-arm seam, from where it fits close over the hodice in the an elderly woman. The butterfly bow cept for those gowns intended for the house.

The Paquin skirt has proved to womankind that if tight draperies are to be worn petticoats must be cast into oblivion and bloomers must take their place. The newest variety of the latter are of satin, much trimmed with lace and ribbon and fastened tight around the knee with rhinestone buckles. It would not appear as though they could take the place of skirts, and yet they are really just as useful and one might almost say as sensible. The embroidered vests for the out-

trimming or edging.

The bottom of the coat follows the lines of the dress, and the general effect is of long, straight lines and a perfect combination of color.

where it fits close over the bodice in the back, and is fastened tight to the middle of the waistline, making a diagonal line from the shoulder without any

away coats are cut almost on the min-

strel pattern, double breasted and

very long over the hips. The front is cut

out almost as deeply as is a man's

of lace or embroidered net is worn.

in princess style, untrimmed except for

a fold of white maline around the

An Imported Evening Dress fies.

plain peach-colored satin made

"Does your wife talk in her sleep, "No, I talk in her sleep-it's the only women. One is before marriage and

PROBLEM.

If a man is in church with two half- Mary had a little wink dollars in his pocket and he isn't sure Within her eye so blue; that one of the two is good, which one And everywhere that Mary went will go into the contribution plate?

MARY'S WINK.

You bet the wink went, too.

TWO AGES OF MEN. There are two periods in a man's life when he is unable to understand major?"

HIS ONLY OPPORTUNITY.

chance I get."

only they will be built on different evening vest, and with it a deep jabot lines. The extreme simplicity of the Sectional Sleeves suits of the season and the tailored THE new sectional sleeve has sucvests will not permit of too fussy rufcumbed to Oriental influence, and the little bands of material now NE of the most beautiful of the Straw Toques and Pompons top the shoulder and are used to make imported evening dresses is a Straw Toques and Pompons the bodice of the gown, leaving always ANY of the new spring hats are place for the guimpe. When the sectrimmed with pompons of satin tions of the waist are in line with the straw or a lighter straw of a sections of the sleeves, the dress looks tions of the waist are in line with the different color than the hats. To these not unlike a well-made layer cske. A new dress shown in one of tho are sometimes fastened a quill made of straw, and, although the combination

spring exhibitions has not only secis considered smart, it cannot help giv-ing the hat a very ready-made effect. Straw trimmings have been introduced before into the spring fashious, but at no time have they been favorably retional sleeves and bodice, but the skirt is also made in bias sections only a little larger than those used above. In some cases these are all graduated, sleeves and shoulder sections being the growing larger until the foot of the skirt is finished in a decent-sized To a tall figure the new design is most becoming, but woe betide the short, plump girl who indulges in a cos-

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THE REAS

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MYSTERY of JUDITH LEE QUESTS COUNT FREDERIC

JUDITH, when a baby, is cast ashore from a shipwreck and adopted by Mr. Lee. She and Tommy Lee grow up to gether as brother and sister. By accident they fly away in an airship which Tommy's uncle has invented. Landing on a tropical island, they are met by a little girl named Marjory Livingston, who takes them in her little submarine boat to the house of Professor Livingston, pullt under the sea. The professor remarks how closely Judith resembles his sister, who was supposed to have been lost at sea, together with her baby. A monkey files away with the airship.

MONTH had now passed since Tommy and Judith had landed upon the island. And were it not for the thought of the grief of those at home, they would have found their stay entirely pleasant.

Marjory seemed unusually quiet today. They had been spending the morning on the island. As they were about to enter the boat, she said:

"Father told me last evening he hoped to finish his experiment within the next few days, and that he will then take you home. 'Course, I'm glad for you, but you don't know how lonely I'll feel after you're gone."

Before the others could reply there was a sudden grumbling and rumbling. The water over the very place where the house lay rose in a great column, high in the air. Then the water subsided, and all was quiet.

Majory shook in terror. "Oh! I'm sure of it! I'm sure of it! Roberts always told me that some time father swould blow himself and the house to sieces with his dangerous experiments!";

Tommy hastily forced the two into the submarine, and climbed into it himself. He could now manage the boat perfectly; and soon they were flying to the scene of the catastrophe. Bad to say, Marjory's fears were realized. Where the splendid house formerly stood, nothing but fragments remained. Other portions of the great building were scattered about the sea. Not a sign was there of Professor Livingston or of Roberts.

Realizing that further search was useless, Tommy steered for the island. Here they did their best to comfort Marjory, who was quite overcome with grief. All that night they remained

he island The next morning Tommy observed: "It doesn't seem to me that this island can be very far out of the course of vessels. The best plan, I think, would be to provision the submarine and try to make a trip. Of course, we wouldn't go so far but what we could get back again in time should our food give out." Judith agreed with Tommy. Mar-

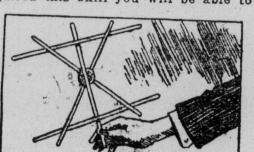
A Prince's Reward

HERE Prince Edward of England goes to school he is obliged, of course, to obey all the customary rules and regulations. So he must fag for the older boys. Not long ago he was requested by a superior in class rank to go buy some jam puffs. Prince Edward scurried away on the errand and presently rerned with the puffs and threepence

When he delivered this change, the older cadet said, with a lordly air, "Keep the change, boy." And the future ruler of 400,000,000 people caimly pocketed the three-

Trick With Straws

T will require some little patience I to arrange the straws, as you see in the picture; but once you have acsquired this skill you will be able to



BALANCING THE COIN

surprise your friends by the ease with which you can balance the coin. Indeed, the trick is really harder than halld appear from the picture.

Ditto. iam has just learned how to uso ditto mark. He thoroughly appreciated its use as a time-saver and Therefore, his next letter home read

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"WILLIAM." His Father the Enemy. A certain little boy was the son of a Frenchman, but he himself had been born in England and so regarded himself as an Englishman. After he had received his first lessons in English history, he observed trium-phantly to his father one day: "Father, we gave you an awful lick-in' at the battle of Waterloo, didn't

Unreasonable Baby. -Pa, baby cried all the time I wa lating my cake.
Father—Well, the piece I gave him isn't finished already, is it?
Robert—Yes, sir; and the funny thing about it is that he cried when I ate that,

The Artist's Kindness. Billie-Why, you've drawn that cat

Millie—Yes, stupid! So's he can run away from the dogs. What He Liked Best.

Kindhearted Gentleman—My lad, what are you fondest of at school? Boy—The holidays, sir. "Your son," said the professor, "has been laboring under a misapprehen-

'What?" exclaimed the humble but "What?" exclaimed the numble but honest parent, with joy in his voice, "ye don't mean it!"
"Mean what?"
"That Josiar has been workin'."

THE REASON OF A NAME.

The reason we call money "dust" Is, as I've cause to know it. To get it we must saise the wind-How easy then to blow it.

jory, in her sorrow, did not care great- cle was Henry Forbes, and Mr. Lee had ly what became of her; although her friend tried to comfort her with the assurance that she would certainly feel at home with the Lees, and that she would love Mr. and Mrs. Lee.

So the three set out to sea. For three days they traveled swiftly onward. Even the dauntless Tommy was becom-



ing discouraged, and suggested that perhaps they had better turn back to the island, secure other provisions and try their fortune in another direction. But just as they raised the submarine to the surface of the ocean for a final observation, what should they see on the horizon but a tiny speck, that after a while reselved itself into a great ship! Great was the amazement of the sailors when they saw the queer-shaped craft coming toward them on the surface of the water. Some thought it a whale; others a real sea-serpent. They were still more astonished when

already begun to inquire about such a

Judith, observing with surprise what excitement her story had produced, ventured to ask the cause. Thereupon Mr. Lee, after some hesitation, gently told her that she was really not his daughter -though he assured her that both he and Mrs. Lee loved her as one-and that he was inclined to believe that Judith was the daughter of Marjory's uncle. Judith was greatly shocked at this. news. She begged Mr. and Mrs. Lee

not to send her away. They tried to point out to her very kindly that, while it would grieve them as much to part with her as it would for her to go, it would be only just that she should live with her father, when he was found. Mr. Lee discovered in England that the vessel upon which Mrs. Forbes and her baby had sailed years ago was indeed the ill-fated ship that went to pieces within sight of his cottage and from which Judith had been rescued. Altogether this proof, together with

the embroidered name on the baby's

garment, seemed to establish the fact that Judith was Marjory's cousin. After much tracing, Mr. Forbes was found to be in Europe. As soon as he received Mr. Lee's communication he started for America. And Judith was forced to admit that her father was just the nicest sort of man. Nor did she have to part from Tommy and Mr. and Mrs. Lee, for Mr. Forbes erected a fine house near the Lees' cottage. Marjory, who, by the way, had fallen heir to much valuable prop-

erty owned by her father in London. lived with her cousin. Altogether, it so happened that the airship adventure of Tommy and Judith brought nothing but good luckexcept to Tommy's poor uncle, with whom the secret of the wonderful airship died. As for Professor Livingston's death, Marjory sadly observed that she was sure it would happen sooner or later. But Time mercifully lessened Marjory's sorrow, and with



THE YOUTHFUL ADVENTURERS ARE TAKEN ABOARD THE LINER

the little turret opened at the top and the heads of two girls and a boy appeared. You may be sure that, after the sailors hauled the submarine with its passengers upon deck, they were eager and excited to hear the story the children had to tell.

The three found that the vessel was time. en route to San Francisco. This journey ended in due time. Then the captain very kindly wired Mr. Lee and arranged for the trip eastward.

Of course, Mr. and Mrs. Lee were overjoyed to see Tommy and Judith again. And Marjory was at once welcomed into the family and made to feel that she was one of them. Mrs. Lee mothered and petted her to such. an extent that Marjory, unaccustomed to a mother's care, loved her with all her starved little soul. The only unhappiness, other than that of Marjory's loss of her father, was caused by the death of Tommy's uncle. The escape of his airship, coupled with the probable death of Tommy and Judith, had driven him violently ill. He was far from strong, and under this blow he sank until death came-shortly before the return of the adventurers.

One day Judith happened to mention, to Mr. Lee what Professor Livingston had told her about her looking so much like his sister. Mr. Lee instantly asked question after question. Marjory had told him the name of her wealthy un-

ORCHESTRA OF MURDERERS.

such friends around her no one could help being happy. It goes without saying that Judith and Marjory and Tommy were inseparable chums. What happened to them afterward is another story. Perhaps Polly Evans will tell it to you some

Guessing the Maskers

TO PLAY this very amusing game large fools' caps must be made -so large that they will entirely cover the heads of the persons wearing them. Eyeholes should be cut and the person "inside" each cap must look through these holes. The players wearing the caps sit in

a row. The rest endeavor to guess who they are. When the clothing of the person is hidden, as well as the head, and only the eyes are visible, this becomes very difficult, indeed. You will be surprised to learn that perhaps you have never noticed the exact color of the eyes of those with whom you have always lived.

Happiest Condition. Mother-Were you a good boy at school today, Tommy?
Tommy-No'm. Mother-I hope you weren't a very bad boy, Tommy.
Tommy—No'm, I wasn't a very good
boy or a very bad boy; I was just

Winds Winds

What joys to childhood do you bring?

With varied arts I strive to please-

hearts with gifts like these-

-AMY SMITH.

consented to the organization of an or- first cariefet was an innkeeper who

chestra, recruited from the ranks of slew six of his customers, while the

YOW tell us truly, winds of Spring,

I bring warm suns and April showers,

And scatter growing grass with flowers.

And you, sweet Summer's gentle breeze,

What gifts of yours do children please?

The many pleasures of field and shore.

Oh, howling winds of Autumn drear, What are your joys for children dear?

I bring down nuts from brilliant trees,

And now, sharp wind of Winter cold,

No other wind such pleasure yields To boys and girls—for I bring snow!

What joys are yours? Can they be told? I sweep with a wail over barren fields, Best loved of all the winds that blow;

In order to relieve the monotonous such prisoners as are musically in- operator on the big drum made away life of the convicts at Numea, the capicalined. The conductor, who formerly with his landford. The solo cornet mur-

tal of the French penal settlement in played at the Paris Opera House, has dered his father, and the frombone his

New Caledonia, the authorities have thrice been convicted of murder, the wife.

And ripe fruits drop beneath my spell;

Long, sunny days at their feet I fling:

These are my gifts-can you ask for more?

I bring fresh buds for naked trees,

The joyous holiday time I bring,

No other wind they love so well!

A Strange Coat. There is a story of a pig in Canada, who was left behind when the drove



T NHAPPIEST of mortals am plied, shaking their heads:
"We do not know. We did not seek I," muttered Count Frederic. "We do not know. We did not seek it; it sought us."

And to the huntsman, who rode with eagerness to the chase; to the warrior, who plunged into the fray with savage glee; to the peasant woman, cheerfully nursing her babe in an ilf-kept cottage—to all these he spoke, and though the answers were courteous, yet they taught him nothing.

By chance, one day he met an old woman who had met with misfortune after misfortune. Wonderingly the count besought her to tell him why it was she preserved contentment in the face This had been the burden of his plaint for many days, for the spirit of the count was sorely yexed. Indeed, there was reason for his unhappiness. The Princess Juliet was beautiful of feature and of character. Not in the whole kingdom could be found her equal in grace and excellence. Small wonder was it that when, in the very midst of the preparations for her wedding with Count Frederic, she was seized with a fatal malady and died suddenly, the count was plunged in a gloom and sadness from which nothing could move him. preserved contentment in the face woman answered 'Tis true that I have had great sor-

from which nothing could move him.

That night Count Frederic had a vision. In his dream there appeared the radiant Princess Juliet. Sweetly she smiled upon him, and yet reproachfully, as she murmured:

"My love, do not mourn so for me. I wouldst see thee happy and contented." row and trial; but there are so many of those about me who continually need my help that I hardly have time to be unhappy. Indeed, I feel truly thankful when I think how great my joys are when compared with the sufferings of some of my neighbors."
Over seas Count Frederic voyaged in "Alas! where can I find happiness now that thou art gone from me?" bitterly lamented the count. search of a learned sage of whom he had been told.

Entering the rough cave of the wise man, again he put the question:
"Where can I find happiness?"

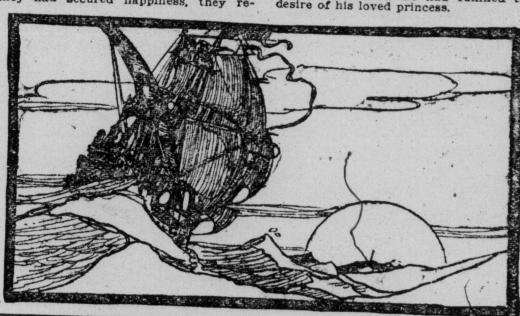
The sage quietly responded: "Thou dost not have to go afar to seek happiness. Seek it within thyself and thou shalt find it" But hast thou earnestly sought for happiness?" asked the princess of the

Then the princess vanished, leaving Count Frederic more lonely and dis-consolate than before. Yet the last words of the princess lingered in his mind. No, he had not sought for happiness; he was sure that happiness could not be for him, the most unfortunate man in all the world. Since the princess wished it, however, he would go in diligent Forthwith the count mounted his trusty steed and journeyed thence. Across vast plains he rode; across deserts that seemed never-ending. As the deserts has barren and bleak and unfavored with the beautiful things of nature, so was his heart empty of goodwill. Always with dejection and deepest

"Then, my son," kindly advised the sage, "forget for a while thy quest; busy thyself with those about thee and thou shalt find, like the old woman, that unhappiness can no longer dwell within thee. Thou shalt soon have within thy heart the happiness thou hast long desired." hast long desired."

And as the count went upon his way he pondered over the words of the sage. "Mayhaps 'tis good advice; I'll take it," quoth he.

Soon, true to the sage's words, unhappiness was banished from the count's heart by the joy which came from dewill. Always with dejection and deepest melancholy he traveled. Mostly, he rode as one wrapped in thought and no one dared address him. The count saw much from which he would have learned. Once in his path there were two lovers, both gay and contented. But when he asked where heart by the joy which came from do-ing good. Instead, there came a great happiness, which ever increased as he ought that now he had fulfilled tho they had secured happiness, they redesire of his loved princess.



was sent from one farm to another. Some days later piggy turned up among his fellow-porkers, having grown, in the meantime, a thick coat of hair. It was evident that he had been exposed to some very cold weather. me a new chos-cheo? Mother, 500n ?"

Jamie's Surprise APA, when are you going to got

"But I have tried to find it within my wn heart," protested the count; "tis

not that I have not willed it to be

dear, can't I have a pony cart This was the only bad quality Jamie possessed - always asking father or mother, or hinting to uncle or auntle that he wanted a train or a bicycle or something else that would "go." Yes, really and truly he did so love to "go." Jamie wasn't at all satisfied unless it was real speed. He had already decided that when he grew to be a big man he would be a railroad president like father.

Jamie was to pay a visit to his grandpa. This he always enjoyed very much, indeed, especially since he would have to travel in a great, smoking "choo-

But Jamie was always glad to get home to mother again, too. So that upon his return, no sooner did he take his last, lingering look at the "choo-choo" fast disappearing in the distance, than he was more than willing to reach home just as soon as possible. That evening, after dinner, mother whispered in Jamie's ear: prise for you—the bestest surprise you've ever had."

Sure enough, father very soon asked Jamie to walk with him out into the garden. You could never guess what Jamie found—'way back in the garden. You see, father had taken a whole railway coach, had it brought into the garden and there had fitted it up as a playhouse for Jamie. All of Jamie's playthings were there.

Jamie just couldn't speak.

"Why, father," he finally whispered,
"now I can ride in a 'choo-choo' car all
the time, can't I?"

Then he threw his arms around father's neck and promised never to ask for anything else. No, indeed; not while he had the best playhouse in all the world.

First Boy-Your father must be an awful mean man. Him a shoemaker and makin' you wear them old boots.

Second Boy-He's nothin' to what your father is. Him a dentist, and your baby's only got one tooth!

> TELL THIS TO YOUR WIFE. Last year's hat,

With feathers on it, Will make a splendid Easter bonnet.

Paris

PARIS, Feb. 13c TANNEL sufts seem to be the only garments whose style appears at all fixed for the coming spring. They are cut in quite a simple way with a semi-fitting coat, and they are all of striped outing flannel. The bands that form the trimming for these are made of the same material, only some are bias and some are made with the stripe running across, so when the latter are used, edged on each side by the bias stripes, it gives the impression of a curved line. Some coats are trimmed with flannel of some other shade, or a striped suit will have checked collars and cuffs, or vice versa. In other suits these accensories may be in the plain flangel to match the dark stripe of the suiting.

Other spring suits are made of tuse sor or voile, but these are much more elaborate in design. Most of them are cut away almost straight from the bust line and run into quite a sharp point in the back. This gives an opening above and below the single button in the front: for the vest of flowered cretonne or brocade. Vests, by the way, are comme il faut, and help so much in making a

dress look original and attractive. The sleeves in all suits have a tende; ency to be very small. The dressy suits have three-quarter sleeves, while in out-

ing suits the sleeves are long. Midseason evening wraps are made of broadcloth and satin cloth lined with satin. They are heavily braided and banded with velvet, while golden tassels aid in making them quite splendid af-

The fashion in skirts still tends to the overskirt, whether it be in one piece or of the sectional pattern. The tuning has grown quite tight, though, and every effort is made in both coat and skirt to show every line of the figure.

Dinner coats of lace and chiffon are becoming more and more popular, and they show signs of remaining in favor; fer quite a while. Lace coats will be worn more than ever next summer over light dresses, and while they are a very expensive fashion, they will wear a long

One of the spring suits shown in & window on the Place Vendome was brown and white stripes. The skirt was pleated and fastened down the front with a row of buttons, while the coat was of the "pony" variety, held in place by one button over a brocade vest. The collar and cuffs of brown velvet were edged with white soutache braid. The hat worn with this costume was white chip trimmed only by loops of deep brown ribben. ELOISE.

The fashions sent from Paris show great possibilities for the domestic dressmaker, for what can be more simple to make than a semi-fitting suit of flannel? The bands seem rather complicated, but they are quite easy to do. Either straight or bias band may be used without the other. The coat is simply the coat that we have been wearing for the last year, except that it slopes; more sharply away from the bust line. A suiting of this sort may be linen or cotton voile, and the flowered vest can be made of any cretonne or other curtain material, just so the small flower design is selected

The dinner coats are a very great help to those girls who have evening dresses which are a little shabby or out of date around the waist, yet with the skirt good enough to wear. It is only necessary to make a loose fitting coat of filet net and darn it with heavy white floss or fiber thread and finish the edge with a white chenille or silk fringe. This will cover up all the defects of the costume and will give the much desired straight line from the shoulders to the knees.

A coat for summer may be made by combining linen and medallions of lace, and it is only necessary to use a little ingenuity to carry out all the ideas given in a simple and inexpensive way.

New Girdles

LASTIC belts seem to have taken; a firm stand in fashion, and they are a rather becoming adjunct to any costume. Formerly they were made in only a few colors, and were much beaded, but this year they are called chiffon elastic, to suit the desires of fashion, and are finished with really very handsome buckles. A new bel' of what is called silver

gray elastic is extremely pretty and looks most attractive with almost any, The subject of belts is very important

during the midseason. They are to be worn in all shapes and sizes. There is the "Fatima scarf," the "scarf d'Almee," the "toreador" and the long streamers of the new French girdle. Those names do sound rather appall-

ing when set forth in that array, but both the toreador and the "girdle d'Almee" are modified forms of the Fatima scarf, which is nothing more than chiffon or silk tied around the waist and hips, gypsy fashion. The toreador is a wide, fairly loose belt, edged with a fringe and tied on the side; the "Almee" is a silk scarf, tled around the waist and finished at the back with long ends; while the French girdle, prettiest of all, is a narrow piece of velvet passed twice around the waist and tied loosely in a knot in front, with long ends finished in tassels. By making the belts of various ma-

terials and wearing them with different costumes a quite original effect may be obtained each time, and, as none of the girdles are fitted to the figure, they may be made with the greatest ease at

Detachable Collars and Cuffe C -- E of the new model spring suits are finished at neck and wrists with detachable linen collars and cuffs. The collar and revers button on the wrong side, but the cuffs are fastened to the sleeve with sleeve links, made to match the costume. This is a much more convenient arrangement than the old kind that had to be basted Almost all of the linen suits have nar, row piping at the seams, or, if they are white suits, the piping is in same other

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Concerted action and an increased membership in the Cardston Board of Trade are two re- breeding operations have already quisites for the proper advance-ment of this district. We were eggs were set for incubation in surprised in looking over some March and brooders are being to find they have dropped out. arranged. The poultry fattening Some of the best men of 'Card- stations will be operated as they ston and the most prominent have been for the past two years, are not members of the Board of but on a much larger scale. of Trade. The Board of Trade is doing all in its power to push Cardston to the front, to in- the province seven fruit expericrease her population and thus ment stations at Magrath, Medidecrease the present taxation cine Hat, Granum, DeWinton, and make things better all along Crossfield, Wetaskiwin, and Ver the line. The benefits are milion. At these places hardy few have to share the burden. trated. This work will also be Every man having any interest tested. This work will also be whatever in the good of the town extended. should be an active member of the Board of Trade.

The Lethbridge Herald arises to remark that it is possible that Governor Johnson will get the Democratic Nomination for president of the U. S. Yes, Just about as possible as Don Hiebert leading the Government after the next provincial elections.

James May

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Sam'l Jeppson

Policy of the Alberta Department of Agriculture H. D. Folsom

The Alberta Department of Agriculture are going to carry out their usual! vigorous programme J. Fred Nielson Percy Wynder in popular education. The heavy part of the work will be institute F. W. Atkins work, and the main feature of it during the early part of the year will be a lecture tour embracing a months work by Prof. Campbel, of Lincoln, Nebraska, on the Frank Brown subject of dry farming. The lectures will be delivered chiefly Jno. Sloan in the southern part of the province, but it is probable that important points in the centre and north of the province will be given opportunity of hearing the famous agricultarist. Considerable inter-'est has been taken in his sys'em the Deseret News printed the first as a result of the lectures given wireless special message sent cir last year, particularly in the Med- ect to any paper in Utah, Today icine Hat district.

judges this year, as they have al. wireless station on Catalina Island ready been doing. These were on the occasion of the visit of the formerly only for the live-stocs Salt Lake Commercial club to the work. This year the Fairs' Asso- charming spot in the Pacific. The ciation has asked that they also special wireless received today is judge the grains and grasses, and from mid-Atlantic and was re this request will probably be corded this morning at the wireacceded to. There has been a less station at Hali ax, N.S., and phenominal growth of agricul- relayed on to Sam Lanc w tural societies under the fostering the Western Union. of the provincial department. The senders of the despatch are The number this year will be about | Chauncey Edgar Snow of Cardfifty as against half this number ston, Canada, and Victor E. Cand-l last year. The department will land, Sanpete County, two Morgive its best aid to the Dominton mon elders now on their way to Fair at Calgary; a substantial their fields of labour in Europe. grant has been made to aid it, The dispatch is self explanatory The sid of the agricultural socie- and is as follows: ties will be enlisted in extending experimental work in the growing of alfalfa and other clovers.

The work of the weed inspectors will be prosecuted vigorously.

City, Utah:

Greetings missionaries Canada mid-Atlantic filled with spirit over one hundred local inspectors mission love to all. have been appointed to do the

wo.k. In the sections where we ar known to be wers the msp os will e sent ut arler hi season than beretofore. They will work for five or six days in April when is coming up, to encour start about the end of June. It is intended to prosecute where necessury. Where weeds are not destroyed within ten days after the inspectors visit, action will be taken where weeds are allowed to

Dairy conventions will be held to encourage improvement in buttermaking. The chief of these his been held at Rel Deer. It is expected that the number of creameries will be considerably increased designs in plain and fancy type, first-class presses and will be supplied with the finest stationary and printing mat-erial of all descriptions. season, prices for dairy products were higher than ever before and the conditions of the industry as a whole is regarded as satisfactory

The beginings of the poultry

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Wireless Message

(From Deseret News)

Something over two years ago another was recieved. The first The government will provide message was despatched from the

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Agent, Magrath.

SYNOPSIS OF

Coal Mining Regulations

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

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

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

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Mr. B. S. Young and his daugter Phylis are in town the guests of Mr. J. W. Woolf, M. P. P.

Arbor Day next Friday, May. 8th. This day is set apart for the returning from conference were,

school studies in the city of Leth-

Mr. R. A. Darker of the Canada Life and the Inspector of Branches were in town on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Barber Shop to Mr. Leigh Young. Mr. Cask is still working in the shop.

Mr. John Easthope of Taber, son of John Easthope who passed wide reputation as the Pilling away at Mountain View. was in Realty Company of Cardston. attendance at the funeral services This Company has in the neighof his father.

tew days. He has erecte ad

agency for the celebrated Davis tour of the western part of the which we shall be pleased to have you see at the Cardston Tin and Hardware Store, one door north of M. A. Coombs.

J. S. Parker of Mountain View where to look for Justice now.

Things are booming at Spring they have some excellent prospects Coulee. They have a first class before them and they have proved general mercantile store, new before them and they have proven blacksmith shop, hardware store their ability to land is in for a large hotel. Spring talking of the men that keep Coulee expects to be represented Cardstoh before the people on the at the Dominion Fair and don't! vou forget it!

Mr. Chris Anderson informs us that he intends to cut the Hammer property on the corner of Main Street just south of Scott's Studio into business lots. He COURT HOUSEACCEPTED has also purchased the former residence of William Aldridge where he will erect a dwelling: Messrs M. Calder and D. J house in the near future.

funny and humorous recitaions, Dr. Weeks, "The old maid."

A meeting was held last Sat- It is scarcely necessary to say pleting the organization of a tennis club. E. N. Barker was elected President, Dr. Stackpoole Vice Pres. and D. S. Beach, Sec-Government Officials it and to be. form the executive committee. A will be held in the new house. at Mrs. Hinman's east of A. Cazier's and the club expects to have a good season;

have now departed for the scene of action and ere many days pass we may have the pleasure of eating Cardston Cheese that will put Ontario in the shade. These petent in every sense of the word Council were out at Kimball for and there is no doubt but what Wood for the Salesman. Bishop Tanner of Aetna is the Secretary with Thomas S. Low and John Treasurer.

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Mr. Marsden returned on Thursday from taking a consignment of cattle to Montreal. This is his second trip this seas n. He Work is progressing nicely on reports good treatment all along

AND OTHERS

Earl, W. Woodruff, Edward Lea- price not to exceed \$100.00 vitt and Miss Beth Newton also

Mr. Bert Cask has sold out his interest in the Cask and Brown Pilling Realty Company

Probably no real estate firm in Southern Alberta enjoys such a borhood of 100 granch offices the only up-to-date machine Mr. Walter Low will move into throughout various parts of the his new house in the course of a Central and Western States of the very neat residence on his land U.S. Recently the president and just south of President Wood's. | manager Mr. R. W. Pilling, made We have now received the an extensive and comprehensive Sewing Machines, samples of United States, visiting the princi-Nebraska and Utah. Here SETTING EGGS FOR SALE. branches were established and Thorough-bred White Wyan- agents appointed. It is safe to dotte Eggs for hatching. \$2.00 say that Mr. Pilling has been the per setting of 13. These eggs means of bringing more people to are from prize winning birds and Cardston and the district than any thoroughly acclimated. S. J. other real estate agent in the country. The Pilling Realty Company has been gazetted as a Justice of is sending out literature by the the Peace. As Martin Woolf sacks full and, according to a said to the in-coming Bishopric, recent issue of the Lethbridge "You have my deepest sym- Herald, they are figuring in some pathy." Our readers will know of the biggest and best deals in the country. Just at the time

> outside don't forget the Pilling Realty Company.

Gunn of the Provincial Depart-Don't forget that a poll has ment of Public Works as Inspecbeen called for voting on the De- tor in Chief and Building Inspecbentures and that the same will tor respectively, were in town on be open at the office of the Town Saturday last for the purpose of Council Chambers on Monday next from the hours of 9 in the inspecting he Court House The morning till 5 in the afternoon work seemed to be satisfactory in Every rate-payer should be pres every particular and the building ent and cast his ballot on the oc- ras officially taken ever by them tor the Government of the province There was a great big rousing of Alberta. During the early farewell dance in the Assembly part of the week the local detachhonor of the Bishop as 'Bishop ment of the R. N. W. M. P. moved and Mayor of Caraston," their "bag and baggage" into the Messrs B. S. Young and Dr. same and are now occupying the Weeks added to the zest of the basement. It is also understood occasion with a couple of very that a portion of the basement e first reciting, "That Bull Calf' will be available for hearings beand "When Pa Gets Sick," and fore the local Justices of the

urday, in the office of Messrs that the work is first class in every Straiton and McLenhan com- respect and reflects credit upon Treas. Messrs R. H. Baird and The next regular sittings both Stewart Hanna with the officer the Supreme and District Court

The Creamery Cheese Makers Kimball Ward Bishopric Re-organized

Last Sunday, the Stake Presimen seem to be thoroughly com- dency and members of the High they will give the best of satis- the purpose of re organizing the faction. Thomas Low, D. K. bishopric, Bishop W. R. Sloan Greene and Homer Woolf form having decided to make his home the Executive and an effort is be- in Logan. Utah. Dan. Thompson ing made to secure President was sustained as the new Bishop Bennett as Counsellors.

BOARD OF TRADE

A meeting of the Executive of the Cardston Board of Trade was held in the Town Council Chambers on Thursday afternoon. The chief matter under discussion was the advertising pamphlet. The Committee having the work in charge reported they had received prices from various places with Wednesday's train contained a regard to the printing of 10,000 whole car load of conference vis. pamphlets of 8, 10 and 12 pages. itors and others. Among those The prices were in the neighborhood of \$100.00. The report of purpose of planting trees gardens Mrs. D. E. Harris, Sr., Mr. and the committee was accepted and b Mrs. Warren, Mrs. Lydia Brown, they were authorised to continue Master Phillip Sheffield is Mr. Hugh Brown, Mrs. Morgan the work, prepare the subject matmaking excellent progress in his and her daughter Fanny and son ter and get out 10,000 pamphlets

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General Blacksmiths

The only up to date and complete Shop in Cardston

MECHANICAL REPAIRING a specialty

Disc Sharpening With in Southern Alberta. No job too difficult for us.

AGENTS FOR THE CELEBRATED PORT HURON ENGINES ----AND----

THRESHERS The best Plow Engine in the

· world

Glassware Given Away

Water Pitchers, Berry Bowls, large and small Cake Stands, Pickle Dishes, Cream Jugs, Butter Dishes Spoon Trays, Sugar Bowls Salad bowls

Fruit stands

Olive Dishes

Vinegar bowls

. With every three dollar purchase==outside of Goceries--we will give you your choice of any of the above named articles while they last.

Cardston Mercantile Co.,

Get your TIN & GRANITEWARE at the

Cardston Tin and Hardware Store.

> Tinsmithing, Repairing. General Work

> > J. T. Noble

GET YOUR

L. Folsom's

One door south of Lumber Yard'

REASONABLE PRICES PROMPT SERVICE

With every dollar's worth of underwear you purchase from us or our agents you get a chance to win a seven-drawer, drop head Singer Sewing Machine.

Our underwear gives satisfaction which has been the cause of our success.

Remember you get value for your money in the underwear and a chance to win a prize worth many times the cost of your goods.

Are you a Judge?

If you are not a judge of good clothes, it would be well to keep your weather eye open.

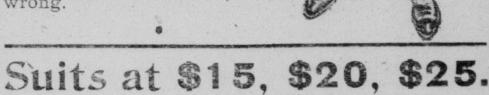
Don't buy trash.

It's easy to make cheap Spring Clothes.

Some people make them so cheap that the're dear at any price.

It's a good idea to go to a house that has a good reputation for selling good clothes.

You'll be safe if you come here, for it's "money back" if anything goes



Need a pair of Spring trousers?

\$2, \$3 to \$6.50

LIMITED

Where Quality is Famous

Cook Stoves Ranges Heaters

Wagons Buggies Farm Implemets

Will Be Lessened By the Timely Only One Dog Out of Nincteen Acts and must, indeed, be miserable men. Use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

How much money is wasted on useless medicines. How much time is experience in favor of Dr. Williams' himbs and side. I tried several medi- like a piece of some remote desert. condition was growing worse and a three fashionable women, had come to peninsula. general breakdown threatened. I slept proofly at night and lost much in weight, and began to fear that I was derifting into chronic invalidism. One day while reading a newspaper I was attracted by the statement of a fellow ground, sit on guard, crouch down in perhaps be the scenes of sedition and rethe use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I command. Rolf was told to bark, and "The position of the Government will Eclectric Oil is to heal burns and had spent much money without get- a deep rhythmical sound came out of be tremendously assailed and effectually wounds of every description and cure but the cure was so convincing that I slood exactly how many times was Joseph Chamberlain will effect some of the respiratory organs.

decided to give these a trial. I am now sufficient for the occasion. All the signal successes in July, and, given a gan to help me, and in seven weeks after I began the pills I was as well would have saved money as well."

aches and other ills of girlhood and womanhood. The pills are sold by all medicine dealers or by mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, and the headaches, backaches, side-side, and woe to the man if he made own fault, ma'am. Yez should 'av' advertoised for a plain cook."

The dog would make a fierce bound at him and throw him down in an instructor of many music states and eventions. These were very irritating and when rubbed and scratched turned into very painful screeces. I tried waters, lotions and at him and throw him down in an instant cook."

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The dog would make a fierce bound at him and throw him down in an instant catching, as a rule, the mattress salves, but the diseases continued to impurities in the blood are almost sure.

Naturally a young man's best girl

FROM BONNIE SCOTLAND

and Lowlands of Auld Scotia.

I'll of health for nearly a year. There were 11,374 new depositors in

Several iron workers at Coatbridge, Lanarkshire, are closing, owing to dear coal. Business in Rothesay is in a very bad

way home. . offer was made.

Pitcullen House and grounds, Perth, tific behavior. have been sold to the directors of Mur- The best of all seemed to be a big "whipped cream." ray's Royal Asylum.

of the Burgh School.

At Duddington Park, Portobello, re-cently died Mr. Robert Donaldson, headmaster, Lochend Road School, Leath. Cambelltown fishermen complain that the torpedo practice in the Clyde interferes with fishing at Ballantrae.

Wages in Dundee shipbuilding yards are to be reduced five per cent. on piece workers and 1s. per week on time wages.

The Corporation of Glasgow is asking Brockville, Ont.

to appoint a Municipal Relief Committee to deal with the distress among the unemployed!

Glasgow Town Council has made an She was a vision of delight, appeal for subscriptions for an unemployed aid fund. The Council has headed Her face an angel's and her eyes the list with £1,000.



Stands for Quality.

DOG'S MARVELOUS WORK

HIBITED IN PARIS.

the Coward and Refuses to Fight.

Quite an unusual sight was witnessed because you do not find the right medi- Vincennes, France. Instead of steeplecine to start with. Take the earnest chasers or trotting horses, with their agvice of thousands who speak from multi-colored jockeys, the passage, or inclosure, was taken up by a curious Pink Pills and you will save time, collection of police dogs and their masmoney, and above all, will find perfect ters or trainers. The "Club Francais health. Proof of this is found in the du Chien de Defense, de Garde et de statement of Mr. J. A. Roberge, a well- Police," an entirely private associaknown resident of Lachine, Que., who tion of amateurs, had obtained permissays: "I am a boatman, and consequently exposed to all conditions of weather. This exposure began to tell thorities were invited. The ground was on my health. The cold lead to weak- frozen, and the immense plain of the corn. This falls close to the position of kiss you this morning. In the future baby ribbon." ness, loss of appetite, pains in the largest race course near Paris looked Mars in the royal horoscope, and as I will take the milk in.

general breakdown threatened. I slept witness the trials, which were to con-

THE MAN HUNT.

ed that had I tried Dr. Williams' Pink the man hunt and arrest of supposed Government." have been spared much suffering, but burglars. Two men were dressed up would have saved money as well " as Apaches (loughs). They were thorwould have saved money as well."

Rich, red blood is the cure for most of the ailments that afflict mankind. Or. Williams' Pink Pills actually make new rich blood. That is why they cure such common ailments as anaemia, indigestion, rheumatism, neuralgia, heart palpitation, erysipelas, skin troubles, paled to be seen to be seen the paled to foot with mattress-like coverings, and well did do water's Cerate, for skin troubles, no matter how termenting they be. This oint mattress-like coverings, and well did do water's Cerate, for skin troubles, no matter how termenting they be. This oint mattress-like coverings, and well did do water's Cerate, for skin troubles, no matter how termenting they be. This oint mattress-like coverings, and well did do water's Cerate, for skin troubles, no matter how termenting they be. This oint ment soothes and cleanses.

NOT A PLAIN COOK.

Mistress—"See here, Jane, I can't have herbal balm. He states the facts as follows: "The disease started in the herbal balm. He states the facts as follows: "The disease started in the herbal balm. New Cook—"Faith, an' it do be your lightly padded from head to foot with and unstant they be. This oint matter how termenting they be. This oint matters how termenting they be. This oint matter how termenting they be. This in matte and the headaches, backaches, side- given place. He marched close at his back of my hands in the form of small back of my hands in the form of sma

An armed attack was then represented. A man representing a burglar to my alarm the eczema spread to sev-crouched with his back against a wall. eral of the children. The pain and ir-NOTES OF INTEREST FROM

BANKS AND BRAES.

What is the Best Thing to strengthen werk against a wall, stood concealed, armed with a club and a revolver. The trainer came along with his dog, and was not supposed to see the man in concealment. The Banks and Labrage and Labr to see the man in concealment. The imaginary burglar suddenly pounces out on him, fires a shot and catches the man by the throat. The police dog; however, hardly gives him time. In however, hardly gives him time. In an instant he seizes the man and/bowls him over, belaboring him at the same time with his teeth. The man is al-North Berwick burgh has had a clean lowed to use his club as best he can and it was not long before the erup- while with no hair to comb over it. on the dog's back, but the animal easily has the better of him, and the blows peared. In a few weeks from commenc- the real thing it soon contracts the the Edinburgh Savings Bank during only stimulate his vigor.

ONE ANIMAL COWARD.

Only one animal out of nineteen, a German sheepdog, refused battle, and state, and more local failures are an acted as coward. All the rest perform ronto. er their part with powerful conviction, Mr. David Houston, coal agent, Green- and it may will be surmised that a ock, dropped dead in the street on his real burglar, though armed with club and revolver, would have fared very "Alas!" moaned the defeated general, party over?" Lord Galloway's estates in Wiglown- badly under such an attack. Seven "that division which fled in the attack shire, were exposed at £487,000, but no dogs especially distinguished them- by the enemy, was the cream of my the minute I got inside the house, Wilselves by their clever and almost scien- army.'

mastiff called Garcon, who has been Lord Overtoun has been appointed a for some time already in the police service-president of the Scottish National vice of Roubaix. Prizes have been of removed ten corns from one pair of companion of neglected colds, and once fered by M. Clemenceau, the Premier feet without any pain. What it has it finds a lodgment in the system it is There were 337 on the roll of Knowe- who takes a great interest in these ex- done once it will do again. park School, Selkirk, and 370 on the roll periments, and by M. Lepine, perfect of police, who was represented at Vin-George Brown & Co., Greenock, are to cennes by the police commissary of kuild a twin-screw steamer for service Joinville, M. Hennion, chief of the De-Estimates aggregating £12,417 2s. 3d., have been accepted for the erection of the Galashiels Technical School.

At Duddington Park, Portobello, region of takes great interest.

MOTHER'S CHIEF CARE

The one chief desire of the mother heart? A gift of coal of 5 cwt. each, to 104 is that her little ones shall be healthy, families of the poorer classes in Dal-bright and good natured. Every mokeith was made by the Duke of Buc- ther can keep her children in this condition if she will give them an occa-The output of shipbuilding work in sional dose of Baby's Own Tablefs. Greenock and Port-Glasgow last year These Tablets cure colic, indigestion, was 215,971 tons, as compared) with constipation, diarrhoea, teething troubles and the other little ills of child-Last year Glasgow imported eight mil- hood. Mrs. E. LeBrun, Carillon, Que., your wife complain because you stayed caped several collisions. lion bunches of bananas, equal to about says:— "Baby's Own Tablets have been out till after midnight?" Second Deaf "What's the matter?" demanded the two dozen bunches to each of the popu- of great value to my baby. I have Mute (chuckling)—"Did she?. You passenger. "Why are you driving so used them to regulate her stomach and should have seen her! But when it be- recklessly? I'm in no hurry." Alex. Stephens & Sons launched the twin-screw steamer Hesperian, of 10,000 tons gross, for the Allan Line at Glasticine dealers on by mail at 25c a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co.,

THE VISION.

A sylph-like form had she; Were bits of heavens to see. She seemed a soul ethereal, Upon ambrosia fed,

Until, one day, I saw her when She had a cold in the head.

"It is strange how some people cry at father reading the newspaper there by weddings." "Yes, but you've probably noticed that it's never the single people who cry!" "Well?" "It is only the right, but ma is out." married ones, who realize the tragedy of it!"

Freddie?" Freddie-"From the coal-beds. "Father," protested little Alfred, "I miss." Teacher-"Right! Now, Jimmy, don't want to go to school!" "But, my where do we obtain feathers?" Jimmy—son," said his parent, a successful "From feather-beds, miss." pickle-maker, "don't you want a good The successful mak not only takes education?" "No, father," replies the advantage of the oportunities that come young one, "I'd rather grow up to be his way, but he manufactures a few just like you."

WAR, SEDITION, REVOLT.

Astrologers Foretell All Sorts of Calamities for the Present Year.

If astrologers, especially those who its birth, really believe their own predictions, they must have none but the gloomiest of outlooks for the year 1908,

Decrease in trade, increase in the price f money, wars and rumors of wars, sedowns, earthquakes, international trou-bies, disease and other troubles are all and promptly relieves rheumatism, lameof wheat will be high, says an astrologer, and there will be a failure of root creps.

One astrologer predicts:

One astro lost; how much pain endured simply the other day on the race course of bies, disease and other troubles, are all

One astrologer predicts:of the most fateful in the history of England. Three major planets, Neptune, Uranus and Saturn, will hold cardinal cines, but they did not help me. My About fifty persons in all, including an outbreak of sedition and revolt in the He promised never to kiss anybody but

more than thankful that I did so. Afdogs went through the first part of the
ter, the first couple of weeks they beprogramme with success. in his health, I judge that he will be a most prominent figure in the administration of affairs. Saturn will then be stationary in the horoscope of the present

FATHER'S ECZEMA AFFLICTED

CHILDREN. spread and so I consulted a doctor. He impurities in the blood are almost sure burying his teeth viciously in the man's spread and so I consulted a doctor. He treated me for a time, but still the distreated me for a time, but still the distribution of the few still the distributions of the few still the distribution of the few still the distributions of the few still the distribution of the few still the distributions of the few still the distribution of the few still the distributions of the few still the distribution of the few still the distrib ease spread and I got no relief. Then the system ensues. Parmelee's Vege- why all the world loves a lover. severed with, and therefore obtained a people is that they would rather have tions and sores dried up and disap- If the charity that begins at home is serving: ing with Zam-Buk every spot was re- travel habit. moved. The children who had also taken this disease were treated in the Of all druggists and stores 50c. box case of Iching, Blind, Bleeding or Protuding or postpaid from the Zam-Buk Co., To-Plles in 6 to 14 days or money refunded. 50c.

A SPECIFICATION.

"Yes," bitterly retorted his aide, home, and I came."

TIGHT WADS.

DEAR.

He-Will you give me a place in your She-Yes, if you can pay the rent.

ITCH, Mange Prairie Scratches and

Sold by all druggists.

pleasant as syrup; nothing equals it two hours? Gitup!" as a worm medicine; the name is Mo-

greatest worm destroyer of the age.

HE KNEW. "Is the master of the house in?" inquired the smooth-tongued book-agent

of the little boy who had answered his "Nope," said the boy. "Little boys should not tell falsehoods."

said the book-agent. "Isn't that your Teacher-"Where do we obtain coal,

SCIENCE

KNOCKS AT YOUR DOOR

fcretell the happenings of a year before and brings to you in your own home all away and be lost. the healing, health-giving properties of the giant pines. All the therapeutic virtue of the forest trees are contained in Virgin who wishes it were well over.

Oil of Pine (pure). It heals the lungs and bronchial tubes, gives almost instant relief to the irritating couch and will breek lief to the irritating cough, and will break up a cold in 24 hours.

dition and revolt, political ups and kidneys is also most beneficial. It is a lacking.

prepared only by Leach Chemical Co., Cin-

SURE OF HER GROUND. Mistress-'Jane, I saw the milkman

Capricorn rules India, we may look for Jane-"Twouldn't be no use, mum.

attracted by the statement of a fellow ground, sit on guard, crouch down in perhaps be the scenes of sedition and resion, and the mission of Dr. Thomas' concealment, or bark at the word of volt. ting relief, and I hated to spend more, his throat three times, as if he under- undermined in the spring of 1908. Mr. coughs, colds, croup and all affections

NEEDLESS SACRIFICE.

Mr. Flippun-Maria, here's that \$25 you say you need for a new hat. By the way, Maria, do I ever talk in my sleep? Mrs. Flippun-Thanks. No, John, you never do.

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

HAIR.

One of the curious things about most supply. Each application greatly re- a lot of hair with which to cover no-

PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS. same way and have each been cured." PAZO ONTMENT is guaranteed to cure any

> HOW HE MADE IT. "Why, Johnnie," said Mrs. Muggins,

"what are you doing here? Is Willie: "No'm," blubbered Johnny. "But

lie's father told me to make myself at It is easier to prevent than it is to

Give Holloway's Corn Cure a trial. It cure. Inflammation of the lungs is the difficult to deal with. Treatment with Bickle's Anti-Consumptive Syrup will eradicate the cold and prevent inflam-"When I sees de headaches some men mation from setting in. It costs little, and is as satisfactory as it is surpris-

HER AMBITION.

Little Mollie-But they always make A Nagging Cough driver sleep and comfort away. Allen's Lung Balsam relieves hard breathing, pain in the chest and irritation of the throat. Give it freely to the children. does.

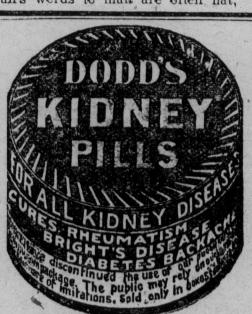
> The Wretched Condition of thousands is due to the fact that they neglect the simplest care of their health. When in this condition "Ferrovim" will build you up and give you strength.

NOT TIME'S SLAVE.

every form of contagious Itch on human A traveller, finding that he had a or animals cured in 30 minutes by Wel- couple of hours in Dublin, called a cab ford's Sanitary Lction. It never fails, and told the driver to drive him around for two hours. At first all went well, but soon the driver began to whip up First Deaf Mule (making signs)-"Did his horse, so that they narrowly es-

"Ah, g'wan wid yez," retorted the

ther Graves' Worm Exterminator. The Miss Sweete (archly)-"None but the Man's words to man are often flat,



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THE UNHAPPY FATHER.

He entered the shop hurriedly. Those whom he passed at the door heard him repeating under his breath a formula which he seemed to fear might slip

He approached the counter like one

The shop-girl's blank stare seemed The action of Virgin Oil of Pine on the to arouse him to a sense of something

"The year 1908 is likely to prove one I the most fateful in the history of genuine—Virgin Oil of Pine compound pure.

Wials only, each vial securely sealed in a round wooden case. Be sure to get the you know. I mean some red ribbed sequences of genuine—Virgin Oil of Pine compound pure. baby for one—that is—some red ribs for one haby-oh, hang it! where's the way out?" He departed with speed. "I wonder," said the shop-girl, thoughtfully, about an hour afterwards, "if he could have wanted some red

> sanatorium restrictions, to enable tired humanity to recuperate naturally, to secure

REST AND RECUPERATION.

To provide a restful environment without

THE BORN LEADER. Many a man who was born to be leader has been out of a job most of the time because he couldn't find anybody who wanted to be led.

engraved initials, 5 cents each extra.
THE GORDON CO., Dept U-2, Bridgeport, Coun, TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine Tablets. Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. GROVE'S signature is on each box. 25c.

Mrs. Henpeck-"Her husband simply won't listen to her!" Henneck-"How

sion of uric acid into the blood vessels is a fruitful cause of rheumatic pains.

From October to May, Colds are the most frequent cause of Headache. LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE removes cause. E. W. Grove on box 250 kidneys is pronounced and most bene- two of his watchwords. Now that he

Naturally a young man's best girl

A prosperous Scotch farmer, painfully exact in money matters, married a widow possessing in her own right the sum of a thousand pounds. Shortly after the wedding a friend lieved the itching, pain and soreness, thing than to have something worth met the farmer, to whom he offered congratulations, at the same time ob-

"It's a good thing for you, Sandy-a marriage that means a thousand pounds That is Shiloh's Cure. "Not quite that, McPherson," said

the farmer, "not quite that." "Why," exclaimed the friend, "I un- of success commend Shiloh's Cure. 25c., derstood there was every ponny of a 50c., \$1. thousand pounds to you. "I had to pay seventeen shillings and

Sandy, with a sigh.

Paddington Station,

London, W.

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Signet Ring, with raised scrolls on sides, suit ble farmen, women or children; are all the rage at the pesent time. Postpaid with our catalog for 12 cents. Hand

UNFORTUNATE.

Mrs. Houlihan (sobbing)-I never saw ye till the day before me unforchnit marriagel Mr. Houlihan-An' I often wishteye on earth does the lucky fe low manage hadn't seen me till th' day after.

WHAT CAUSES HEADACHE.

AN EAS YTASK.

In this day, Herr Lauterstein had been

"What time shall I dome for my les-

Two women stand and chatter.

Quick ease for the worst cough—quick relief to the heaviest cold—and SAFE to take, even for a child. Sold under a guarantee Coughs to cure colds and coughs suicker than any other a Colds dedicine—or your money back. 34 years

sixpence for a marriage license,' said

Western Great Railway OF ENGLAND.

MR. E. W. BURCH, the recently appointed GENERAL AGENT for the G. W. R., At 428 TRADERS BANK BUILDING, TORONTO, will give every information in regard to facilities for PASSENGERS and FREIGHT from and to CANADA.

JAMES C. INGLIS, General Manager.

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CHARLES O. MARQUETTE, TRAYMORE HOTEL COMPANY,

D. S. WHITE, President.

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The preaching of the gospel of fresh air as a panacea for 90 per cent. of the superficial ills to which humanity falls victim continues a serious and helpful habit with those who have proved its efficacy. Still, the majority of people read the advice of authorithe list of "don'ts" included, and im-

ness of the imitative parrot.

sworn fees, and so it happens that previously. when the first chill days of fall appear convention on beef cattle, and, incidentand we begin cultivating the hissing ally, as to whether there was more proradiator and the snug but insanitary fit in that branch of farming than in living room we are killing our friends, the College were arguing the same the anti-bodies, and neiping the bacillic question, and those who favored beef

drafts but by avoiding them. It does because coarser products were consumnot follow that because the air of the ed, and more manure produced; (4) made sleeping room is kept cold by the ab- required less capital in buildings and sence of heat that it is also kept pure, equipment; (6) their manure was more and the more clothing we pile on our valuable; (7) less trouble with "blanks," bodies the more sensitive we make and (8) help out the man of mature them. In a word, this authority again is satisfied to keep up his farm with sounds the warning that fresh air and a fair income. plenty of it, pure water and plenty of Those in favor of dairying claim that that, used externally and internally, that indus'ry (1) presents many instanc-open windows, open lungs, and open making full allowance for labor; (2) pores—with these things sensibly con- they gave this revenue regularly, thus sidered the anti-bodies will do the rest helping out the man of limited capital; and there will be no more colds or epi- (3, it affords a better chance to keep demics of influence demics of influenza.

THE DOCTOR'S EXPECTATIONS. old man. Does the doctor expect you kets, in competing with Western beef,

OT AGE, BUT WISDOM

marry for love, but when they grow tion, where beef-raising ought to be older they want to marry a man with and can be carried on at a profit. A

older; they merely grow wiser.

begins by saying "They say."

Even some thirsty men are not anxigreen fodder and roots, but, with some exceptions, they did not produce grain front of the bar-of justice.

man (discovering a burglar in products. of opening a bank safe)-"Hold With regard to hay, if they were to only want to see if my deposit is all quality. Whether, for dairy or beef

Crawford—"While your wife is away tility of the soil. In roots, these Provin the country why do you always send linces easily excel the West. They form her such small sums at a time?" Crab- a most cheap and desirable feed for fathow-"If I didn't she might use the tening cattle and also inducing a good oney to come home unexpectedly."

"How do you account for the fact," stock. The quantity to be fed varied, sked the doctor, "as shown by actual of course, with the animal. In some nvestigation, that thirty-two out of cases, one or even two bushels per cow very hundred criminals in the coun- would not be too much, but about 40

Young Man-"What do you think of valuable, and perhaps more easily Brown, sir, he is one of those peo- are milking, their use will maintain the le that smack you on the back before milk flow, and, if dry, they would proour face and hit you in the eye behind mote condition, and were most valu-

THE FEEDING OF FARM ANIMALS. In the previous discussions at the convention, no point had been more ties on the subject, admit the logic of sirongly put forward than the value and their conclusions, determine to heed importance of the various breeds of live stock to the Maritime farmer, for they not only provided a sure source of remediately thereafter revert to their old venue, but would yield that revenue at little expense to the fertility of the farm, says Prof. M. Cumming, before the New In a recent issue of a contemporary Brunswick Farmers' and Dairymens convention. A feeding steer would appears an article satirically headed have in his voidings 90 per cent. of the "Colds and How to Catch Them," writ- fertility which was in food. A dairy ten by Dr. Woods Hutchinson, and il- cow giving an average flow of milk lustrated suggestively with views of a would leave 75 per cent., or, if her promonkey in the throes of an attack of b. a loss of more than 5 or 10 per cent. the grip and a parrot enjoying the re- of the fertility contained in the food lief and discomfort of a racking sneeze, she was given. If it was important In these pictures the artist has clever- to keep live slock—or, rather, to have live slock keep the farmer—it was much ly caught the spirit of Dr. Hutchinson's more important that this live stock between-the-line criticism of the public should be of the best quality, for everyintelligence. The physician plainly one knew that there was stock that intimates that he believes any person would pay a profit, and stock that would not. The problem for the progressive who permits himself to become a prey farmer of the present day is to get as to the grip fails thereby to establish many of the first kind as possible, and a denial of his simian ancestry, while as few of the other kind. In doing this, those who woefully confess a weakness one had to depend upon breeding, selecting and feeding, of which three op-Ids are as certainly emulating the erations the speaker scarcely knew what one was the most important. All were necessary, but he was inclined to believe that, in this Province, at any According to Dr. Hutchinson an epi- rate, feeding was even more neglected demic of grip is an artificial creation than breeding. It was a curious trait and "catching cold" is supremely fool- in human nature that a man who could ish. He would have us understand that stock, at high prices, would begrudge our systems, while the happy hunting those animals every extra ounce of grounds of swarms of savage bacilli food they might, consume. Such

are provided by nature with a mighty course never paid.

The real value of an animal consistforce of defenders, a guard of protective ed in the amount of food it could consubstances in the blood known to their sume to advantage over and above the professional acquaintances as anti- amount necessary to maintain the vital bodies. Upon the invading germs the most profilable cow was the heaviestati-bodies make constant war, and the feeding one. Such a view did not, howof the former to harm us de- ever, suit the ideas of many farmers ends upon the strength and fighting One day the speaker was showing a quality of the latter to keep them in out a cow that was giving 18,000 subjection and put them to rout. pounds of milk annually, and which The visitor considered this an outrage-Now, the anti-bodies feed on fresh ous amount, compared with the \$10 his eir and grow strong and vigorous on own cows cost him; but when it was cold baths. Exercise of the body in the pointed out to him that the cow was open puts them in the pink of condi- giving as great a return for the \$80 she was costing as 31/2 of his cows. costtion, but they weaken and finally fade ing \$135 for feed, were doing, he beaway once we try to coddle them. Steam gan to appreciate the value of profiheat and chest protectors are their able stock rather more than he had

There had been a discussion at the production did so for the following rea-We do not "catch cold" by sitting in kept with the same amount of lalor bolidays and Sundays less irksome; (5)

(4' it gives a man a better chance to keep pigs and poultry, etc., at a pro it (5) when only butter is sold, the manurial product is fully equal to that of beef cattle; (6) in beef production there "I'm glad to find you so much better, was trouble, as evidenced by the marbut dairying afforded a better chance, "I think he expects me to be out the even if the cost of production were highamount of his bill. He sent it in to- or and the products of a per shable

He-Young girls always want to tions, and parts, perhaps of every sec-She-You're wrong. They don't grow the dual-purpose cow. For his (the speaker's) part, if he were a beef farmer, he would own beef cows capable of If a man is afraid to lie outright he giving a good flow of milk, but would can them good milking beef cattle. he were a dairyman, he would keep that sort of cow as far away from his Failure is the only thing that any farm as possible. Then, as to feeds. The 'Maritime Provinces were essentially adapted to the raising of hav. cus for an opportunity to line up in as cheaply as places further west, and the farmer ought so to arrange his farm as to get the greatest profit from those

hat are you doing there?" Burg- grow it at all, it would certainly be on't make such a row, old man. more profitable to grow only the best right. Nobody can drust his banker cattle, clover hay was much the most now-a-days." grain bill, at less expense to the fermilk flow. With roots, it was possible to use cheaper and coarser feed, and they ministered to the health of all ry are left-handed?" "That's easily accounted for," said the professor. "The ther sixty-eight are right-handed." would not be too much, but about 40 pounds a day would be found an economical amount. Too much could not the said as to the value of forage crops. be said as to the value of forage crops. Peas and oats mixed were particularly Indignant Old Gentleman- grown in some parts than corn. If cow;

able for beef cattle and sheep.



IFE has lots of ups and "Lots of smiles and lots of frowns:

Up and down again! Treated worse than "Life," I know; Yet THEY don't complain.

'riginality. Fact is, he can work teen minutes. out as many schemes in a minson why them "Bloody Pirates"-who ain't much account, anyway-never gets

'Course, when the time came to 'nitiate Jim Crawford into the "Robbers," it was Skinny who pervided what Bill Kane calls the ways an' means. We'd saved the 'nitiation until after Washington's Birthday, yuh know, so's not

to have all our fun come in a lump. "Fellers," says Skinny, "let's blindfold Jim an' after it's dark take 'im out to the old haunted house, near Gorman's. Jim's scared to death o' that old house. He told me he once knew a feller who'd seen a spook there, an' that he wouldn't go in for \$100." "Folks do say there's ghosteses and other orful things," chimed in Pete Hamilton. "Well, you can bet yer life Jim'll let



DRAGGED HIM DOWN THE STEPS

us know mighty quick if there is, for he's a fraidy-cat 'bout ghosts and such things. Maybe, though, he'll be too scared to holler," laughed Jack Warner.

So, when the night came for 'nitiaeven if the cost of production were higher and the products of a per shable nature; (7) it affords a better opportunity.

If those arguments were solid, then the best farming outlook was along the dairy line, but there are whole sections, and parts, perhaps of every section, where beef-raising ought to be and can be carried on at a profit. A good deal had been said that day about the challengers of the start of the might came for 'nitiation, we led poor, wonderin' Joe out to the edge of town. Here we blindfolded 'im 'fore we went the rest of the way. The old house is on a bluff right by the creek, an' about quarter of a mile from Gorman's farm. Some o' Gorman's folks lived in it long, long ago, but it's been empty for nigh on to fifty years—that is, emply 'cept for rats an' mice an' squirrels an' snakes an' toads an' wasps an' most every other kind of pests. We'd never done more than peek through a broken shutmore than peek through a broken shut-ter, but we could see that much even

On we went with Jim, not one of us sayin' a single word. His legs began to shake more an' more. Whatever was goin' to happen to him he wanted it over with just as soon as possible. At last, though, we reached the house. An' some Jim when an ol' owl hooted from the house, as though darin' us to come in. house, as though darin' us to come in.

They got more and more scared, too, so that the upshot o' the matter was that me an' Skinny had to do the whole thing ourselves. We'd already tied Jim's hands behind him, so we had a lot o' trouble liftin' him through the broken window. Pete Hamilton then handed us the a lighted candle.

Cosh, you ought to uv seen them rats an' things cut up a fuss! I tell yuh, Skinny an' I didn't feel any too pleasant. But we led 'im up an old pain of rickety steps that like to uv went to pieces every second, up to the old loft above. Here we left lim an' started down the every second, up to the old loft above. Here we left Jim an' started down the ladder fast as we could. 'Deed, Skinny was so scared at a bat that flew 'round 'is head that he tumbled down the last few steps and broke them, an' I missed my footing an' stumbled on top of him. In most cases, we'd had a fight right then and there—'cause Skinny won't let any one fall on top o' him any more than I would—but all we thought of just then was to scoot out o' there. This we did mighty quick. All the rest of the fellers was so scared at the noise that they were 'way off from the house.

house.

But if they were scared, what must Jim uv felt like! 'Fore we even took him in he was so frightened with the Jellers a-whisperin' that he could hardly walk. An' the owls an' rats pt' bats had taken away the rest of his nerves.

We all waited silent-like. I guess

OUT OF IT.

give me a character, madam?

All at once there came an orful yell; ute as all the rest of the "Bloody Rob- then a mixture of shrieks an' barks bers' can in an hour. That's one rea- an' groans an' howls an' squeaks an' bumpin' an' thumpin' that set our hair

> what's up," says Skinny, his teeth chat-"Er-suppose you go this once. Skin-

> ny," says I, though I wasn't as 'fraid 'Fore we had time to argify any further we heard one thud after anther, a smash, an' a great rattlin' of

He's fell down the stairs," whispers through the winder. His hands were still tied behind him, but somehow the bandage 'round his eyes had worked loose an' we could see his eyes starin' with what Bill says is heard.

The bonfires went sailing up almost out to a boil. Then pour it over a well-beaten egg in the cup in which it is heard.

The bonfires went sailing up almost out to a boil. Then pour it over a well-beaten egg in the cup in which it is heard.

Meat Tea.—Cut a pound of lean meat "mortal terror." But that wasn't all. There was something tied with chains 'round Jim's legs—something that was snappin' and snarlin' and makin' orful

Jim an' the "thing" rolled right down the bluff almost into the creek. The other fellers had run by this time, but me and Skinny sneaked up to Jim.
An' what do yuh think we found?
Why, the "ghost" people talked so much about was only Gorman's old dog. Pete, that had broken off his chain and run away a long time ago! chain and run away a long time ago! His chain had got twisted about Jim's legs, yuh see.
Well, you can just bet we had enough of 'nitiations that night. We

though we had any too much ginger.
However, we'd found out that the
Haunted House wasn't haunted after all; an' that's a whole lot.

Timorous Tib

smallest kind of a leap. And his mother had no end of a time teachmother had no end of a time teaching him to climb. Once, as he stood hesitating on a narrow ledge of the mountain, a hunter dropped a noose from above and almost dragged Tib up to him by the horns. It was only by a desperate wriggle that he manch a for the man who can delivered to assent the state of the manch to assent the state of the manch to assent the state of the manch the manch to assent the state of the manch the m Another day all the little mountain stand on a tiny pinnacle on the top-most part of the mountain, his legs trembled so with fright that he fell. Down he rolled, bounding from rock to rock, till at last his horns came in contact with a telegraph wire that wound in and out about the mountain; his horns became fastened in the wire, and there he hung for daughter.
nearly half a day.
No sooner did he regain the ground



bear. Fortunately, the bear was not hungry at the time. Lifting Tib above his head, he threw the poor goat with all his force against a bank of earth nearby. Tib stuck there by his horns, while the bear ambled off, premising himself a good meal in the evening. Well it was for Tib that he managed to wriggle himself loose. that he managed to wriggle himself loose.

But ill luck still pursued him. He was captured by a sheep herder and for almost a month compelled to perform the duty of a bootjack, taking off the herder's boots with his horns.

At last, however, Tib escaped and made his way back to the mountain. He found, to his joy, that no longer did he feel afraid, so much had his strange experience done to develop his courage. And "Timorous Tib" became so daring that he was known thereafter as "Courageous Tib."

Even professional snake charmers fight shy of snakes in the grass. The departing servant-Could you As soon as the average girl acquires Madam-I'm sorry, but I haven't one two or three stickpins she begins to talk about her jewels.

YOUNG **FOLKS**

HIS CARNIVAL.

Little Davie Baker's father was going ce palace and the tobogganing.

When he cried a little about it, grand- cur near the period of first dentition. ma said she would have Billy, the The disease is due to a deposit of chore boy, think up something that tubercles in the pia mater-the inner would be much nicer. They decided to of the membranes covering the brain. have a carnival of their own.

two great watering-tubs in the yard, cerebrospinal fluid. where the horses were watered. It was Tuberculosis of other parts, as the cold weather, and at night they were lungs or joints, is very common, but frozen over an inch or two in thickness, the meningeal affection may exist alone. and through the day, too, if they were The disease may begin gradually or not disturbed. Then Billy got two or abruptly. The gradual is most comthree empty grain-boxes,-big, shallow mon. For a longer or shorter period ones,-and after banking snow round the child is noticed to be ill. It is dull, pumped them full of water and let crying out shrilly in sleep or grinding get them frozen, and within three days, the rule, and the breath is generally by constant watching, he had a great bad.

into place betwen the stakes, forming the disease is fully developed, all these transparent walls. On the top of the symptoms become intensified. ice-cakes laid over them for a roof, head, sometimes in other parts of the This was the "palace."

Davie had written this invitation to the occurs; the eyes are sensitive to light; at each door

hoe For davie Dakers carnival bring Yure bowguns . . thursDy Nite

of candles to it, and set it up on the mal until toward the end of the disease, reof of the palace; candles ran all when it may become very rapid. The along the four eaves and down the breathing is also irregular, and sighcorners. Two big piles of dry branches ing is frequent. from the woods were heaped up at a Tuberculous meningitis is a very serilittle distance on each side, and a long ous, usually fatal, disease, but victims pole with candles attached ran from sometimes recover from it under apone to the other, suspended from high propriate treatment, or get well spon-

it was dark the boys came, all bund- meningitis .- Youth's Companion. led up', and the fun began. Billy first lighted lanterns and set them inside the palace; then he lighted all the candles, and last the bonfires.

How they flared and twinkled and glittered! Great clouds of sparks from sugar than usual, and let it all come the bonfires went sailing up almost out to a boil. Then pour it over a well-

on their snow-shoes; then Davie's moouns and snowy corn-balls. They all hought the "carnival" just splendid,

armed with bowguns and bows and ar- may mince it and pound it and make rows, and even pop-guns of all descrip- potted beef. tions, much to Davie's amazement.

said 'boggins! Terboggins!"

There is always a good-paying job on tap for the man who can deliver

Be kind to your friends, be agreeable to your neighbors and beware of Run along now.

It's a wise father who uses grammar more so and alimony-well, that's the that is satisfactory to his 16-year-old limit.

it's easier to get next to it than it is him. to get away from it.

man sometimes finds it difficult to make it

TUBERCULOUS MENINGITIS.

This form of chronic brain fever, is to Montreal to the carnival, and Davie one which affects children mainly, alwished that he might go, too. He had though adults do not always escape. heard such wonderful stories about the The most frequent age is about two years. Nearly half of all th ecases oc-This is accompanied by more or less Billy and Davie, after much consid- inflammation and softening of the brain ering, began preparations. There were end by an increase in the amount of

them to keep them from leaking, he often peevish, sleeps poorly, sometimes them freeze over. These ice-cakes Billy his teeth; the appetite is poor, vomitcarefully removed as often as he could ing is not infrequent, constipation is

many, as clear as crystal. Then he and In older children headache is usual-Davie marked off a square on the snow, 'y complained of, and the speech is afdrove down pairs of tall stakes at the feeted, being slow and halting, somecorners, and as many along the sides as times with disarrangement of the order of the words in a sentence, or the sub-The great ice-cakes were then dropped stitution of meaningless words. When

walls single sticks were laid, and more Pain is often severe, sometimes in the body; constipation is obstinate; vomit-At an early stage in the proceedings, ing occasionally, although not always, boys of the neighborhood, leaving one the face has a vacant expression; no patient lies on the side with the knees drawn up, and asks chily to be let alone. Convulsions are the rule in young children. They may be confined to cer-

The fall before had been election ity or to one side of the face, on they year, and in the storeroom, there was may involve the entire body. Follow-a whole boxful of wax candles left over ing the convulsions there is baually om 'illuminations." Mama gave Davie more or less muscular rigidity, or there may be paralysis. The pulse is irregu-Billy made a cross and tacked rows lar, and as a rule stower than nor-

taneously. It is quite different in na-It was a very still night. As soon as ture and symptoms from cerebrospinal

A nourishing drink for sick people is made as follows: Make a strong cup of coffee, add cream and a little more

For an hour the children coasted into thin slices, put into a quart and down the hill near by and ran races a half a pint of cold water, set it over ther sounded the horn, and they all a gentle fire where it will become graflocked into the dining-room, where there were great plates of apples and burs and snowy corn-balls. They all then strain it through a fine sieve or napkin, let it stand ten minutes to setand declared that they would have one An onion and a few grains of black But a very little thing came near pepper may be added. If the meat is spoiling it all. The boys had come boiled till it is thoroughly tender you

An excellent way to boil an egg so "Bow-guns!" he cried, in disgust. "I as to have it soft and fluffy, suitable for convalescents, is to cook it eight But one of the boys fished his note minutes. The water in the kettle must up from the depths of his pocket, with he boiling. Carefully place the egga handful of acorn shells and ginger- which previously has been dipped in . bread crumbs. That quenched Davie's warm water to remove chill, as sudden F ALL the goats on the moun- spirit at once, and he stoutly resolved change in temperature would crack ittain, Tib was the most timid. that he would learn to spell better be- in the boiling water, and cover, leav-He was afraid to take the fore another year.—Youth's Companion. ing upon the hot stove to get the heat. At the end of eight minutes take egg from shell, salt and butter to taste, and Few people are as smart as they you will have a soft, palatable, easily

"Pa, what is a cold snap?" "Something enjoyed by the plumber.

Courtship is expensive, marriage

Never judge the kind of mother a Marriage is like a porous plaster; man had by the woman who marries

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THE EDITORS LETTER

ring and one of the professors, the rows are at a distance of

ays, Angus and Shorthorns. from all parts of the known globe value than the man who grows his are collected there. It was of spe sugarbeets in rows 28 inches acial interest to note the different part, owing to the greater yield of experiments in grafting grain seeds roots per acre and the results that had attended these efforts. As regards the experiments in Winter Wheat (of which we were more partioularly interested) the professor said that in sowing the same, they had discovered that about 90 pounds of seed to the acre on the average soil product the best results. This rich soil. Of course we confessed that we were numbered among those who were on the decrease for seed and the increase for soil. The lecturer further remarked that if the land is in a good state of cultivation, it matters but little whether the seed is sown broadcast or with a tube drill, but if the

sown with a drill is likely to give tain View had passed away. He the best results. In an experiment was well known in the country conducted for several years in suc- and was one of the pioneers of the cession, winter wheat grown on western settlements. His demise land on which a crop of field peas will remove an old land mark from was used as a green manure pro- the thriving burg of Mountain duced an annual average of 61 View. He was a very prominent bushels more wheat per acre than man in church affairs and was althat grown on land where a crop ways on hand to perform his duty. of buck-wheat had been / plowed | For a number of years he was under and also that which had the meeting house janitor been grown on clover sod yielded as well as looking after the much better than which had been Public School. grown on timothy sod. Of course our readers will keep in mind that these experiments are in keeping with the Ontario farmer and not applicable in any general way to the Albertan with his many hundred acres and rich productive soil. The highest yields of winter wheat have been obtained from that sown between the 26 of August and the 9th of September. Passing by the different varieties of Barley, Oats, Flax, Peas, etc. we took special pains to make enquiry into another experiment of local interest, i. c. The Sugar Beets. Sugar Beets are grown in Ontario

considerably smaller than those

grown for feeding the farm stock

In 1907 they had 26 varieties of

sugar beets grown at the College

and for 5 years prior to that time

they had 20. All varieties were

grown in rows 21 inches apart and

the roots were thinned to a distance

of 7 inches apart in the rows.

The two varieties grown almost

exclusively for sugar production

are, the Kleinwanzlebener and the

the Improved Imperial. They

averaged 17 and 16.5 per cent. of

extensively for factory purposes

the rows are made rather closely

together, being only 18 to 20 inches

apart, By having the rows fairly

close together and the plants quite quite near to each other in the rows it is claimed that the largest per Having finished our lunch the cent, of sugar is obtained from the anthracite. Not more than 320 acres president led the "bunch" over to beets. The results at Guelph can be acquired by one individual or the Judging Pavillion where cigars show that when the Sugar B ers cents per ton of 2000 pounds shall be inion, in Manitoba, Saskatchewan, were freely handed around and are grown in rows 18 inches apart while we "watched their smoke" there is an average yield of about horses and cattle were led into the 2 tons per acre more than when gave a short talk on the draft breeds inches apart. The analysis in the and beef cattle and the method of chemical department of the Coljudging the same The Pavilion lege for five years in succession as we have said before is a large show that on the average the roots eight-sided building with a fifty which were 18 inches apart confoot ring and a seating capacity for tained 16.9 per cent. sugar and 300 people. Clydes were the those which were 28 inches apart heavy draft horses placed before 16.8 per cent. sugar. These rethe visitors that day and three sults seem to indicate that in the purchase the land at \$1 per acre. classes of Beef Cattle, viz; Gallow- quality of the roots the distance does not matter very materially Leaving the Judging Pavilion providing the roots are cultivated we passed into the department of carefully and are not thinned to Grains and Grasses where an able more than 7 inches apart in the lecturer entertained us for half an row. The farmer who grows his hour. It seemed as though every roots in rows 18 inches apart would grain and every specie of grass however obtain greater money discretion of the Minister of the Inter- otherwise. A royalty shall be paid

SOME FINE CATTLE SHIPPED OUT

Mr. Belkoski shipped out a half dozen cars of fine steers on Wed needay, tilled for the Winnipeg Market. They were the stock of S. A. Harris, Ed. Ivins and R. S poor land and decreased for Smith, Messrs Ivins and Smith said that some of those were the best that had been shipped out for many a day.

John Easthope Passed Away

Word was received Wednesday land is dry or lumpy that which is noon that John Easthope of Moun-

Quarterly Conference.

The regular quarterly conference of the Alberta Stake of Zion will be held in the Cardston Assembly Hail on Saturday and Sunday, May 23rd and 24th, meetings at 10 and 2 o'clock. A full representation is earnestly desired.

E. J. Wood Thomas Duce Sterling Williams,

Lost-Eight head of horses of following description. One both as a food for live stock and black mare and colt, colt not for selling the factories for the pro- branded, mare has W on neck duction of sugar. With the first under main, and warts on her object in view the varieties mostly left side. I sorrel mare, branded grown have roots of good size ox yoke Y on her left hip with which grow considerably out of the colt not branded. I gray horse ground and contain about ten per 3 year old; I gray filly, I sorrel cent. of suger. When the object 3 year old horse also two bay two is sugar production, however, these year olds. The last five menvarieties are grown whose roots tioned are branded lazy VS on grow almost entirely under the left shoulder. As a reward for ground and which contain on an the recovery of the same, one of average about 15 per cent, of sugar, the horses will be given. The The roots of the varieties of sugar E. J. Wood, Cardston. beets for sugar production are also

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WEST MINING REGULATIONS. Coal.—Coal lands may be purchased Coal Mining Regulations

granted upon payment in advance of \$5 per annum for an individual, and from Columbia, may be leased for a \$50 to \$100 per annum for a company, term of twenty-one years at an an-

eral in place may locate a claim 500 x more than 2,560 acres will be leas-

The fee for recording a claim is \$5. At least \$100 must be expended on a made to the Agent or Sub-Agent claim each year or paid to the mining recorder in lieu thereof. When £500 has been expended or paid, the locator applied for are situated. may upon having a survey made, and upon complying with other requirements

The patent provides for the payment

are 100 feet square; entry fee \$5, renewable yearly.

the lease for each five miles. Rental ton. \$10 per annum for each mile of river leased. Royalty at the rate of 2 1-2 per ceeds \$10,000.

W. W. CORY, Deputy Minister of the Interior. this advertisement will not be paid for. least once in each year.

SYNOPSIS OF CANADIAN NORTH-WEST HOMESTEAD REGULATIONS

Provinces, excepting 8 and 26, not reserved, may Application for homestead entry or inspection must be made in person by the applicant at the office of the local Agent or Sub-Agent.

The homesteader is required to perform the conditions connected therewith under one of the following plans: 1 At least six month's residence upon and cultivation of the land in each year for three

Six months' notice in writing should be given

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SYNOPSIS OF

Coal mining rights of the Dom-Alberta, the Yukon Territory, the Quartz .-- A free miner's certificate is North-West Territory and British ual rental of \$1 an acre. not to one applicant.

> Application for a lease must be of the district in which the rights

In surveyed territory the land must be described by sections, or legal sub-divisions of sections, and of a royalty of 2 1-2 per cent on the in unsurveyed territory the tract applied for shall be staked out. PLACER mining claims generally

Each application must be accompanied by a fee of \$5, which A free miner may obtain two leases to will be refunded if the rights apterm of twenty years, renewable at the plied for are not available but not on the merchantable output of the ation within one season from the date of mine at the rate of five cents per

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