

The Alberta Star

Vol. 9

CARDSTON, ALBERTA, SATURDAY, MAY 2, 1908.

No. 48

THE EMPRESS SHOE
BENCH MADE

THE EMPRESS SHOE



20th CENTURY TAILOR MADE STYLE
A STYLISH SHOE FOR A MODEST WOMEN

The makers of the Empress produce more high 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 cause.

We are one of the 400 agents.

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Steam Heat in every room
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FRESH SAUSAGE daily and the very best of
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We carry the finest and freshest stock of Candies and Bon-Bons, Nuts, Shelled and unshelled Apples, Oranges, Lemons, Bananas Strawberries and Celery on Tuesday.

TOWN LOTS

300 building lots for sale in the heart of the original Townsite of Cardston
\$25 to \$75 per lot

BUY NOW
When real estate is low or soon it may be too late to get a bargain

E. N. BARKER, CARDSTON

Big Demonstration and Tribute of Esteem.

Something like 500 people turned out on Tuesday evening to do honor to Bishop Hammer and his counsellors, Martin Woolf and William Duce upon their retiring from the Bishopric of the Cardston Ward. It was one of the largest demonstrations of this kind ever held in the Assembly Hall and was a great tribute to the esteem in which these worthy gentlemen were held by the people of their ward and the citizens of Cardston. The program as printed in the Star one week ago was carried out in splendid style, D. E. Wilcox acting as chairman. On the stand were the old and new bishopric, the former being accompanied 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 prominent places on the platform. The Ward choir and the Cardston Brass Band were in attendance and it was truly a demonstration of the first water. Many selections were rendered by both the choir and the band, President Thomas Duce gave the speech of welcome which was followed by a Male Quartette composed of Frank Layne, W. W. Sheffield, Milton Woolf and Robt. Ibey. Then came the reading of an original "spasm" supplemented by Pioneer Reminiscences by E. N. Barker, Misses Ida Archibald and Sadie Wolsey gave a vocal duet and Bishop D. E. Harris, Sr spoke of the good services of the 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 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 sketch of Whitcombe Riley's famous, "Nothing to say." He was applauded to the echo and gave a dialect skit on the "Backwoods Kansas Farmer."

Following the programme the young ladies were kept busy serving cake and ice cream and every one present was given a goodly share of both. Some time was spent in "shaking hands" and "getting acquainted," after which the doxology was sung and President Sterling Williams uttered the benediction, the invocation having been given by Patriarch John A. Woolf. In our anxiety to get to the refreshments we forgot one of the most touching and striking events of the entire evening and that was the presenting of a beautiful ring to sister Hammer by Aunt Mary Woolf as representing the Relief Society and the response of the honored recipient.

The meeting house was nicely and appropriately decorated, the Bishop's and sister Hammer's portraits being suspended just above the platform and an abundance of house plants adorning the front of the stage. It was a

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

Family Re-union.

On the occasion of his seventy-first birthday, May 1st, Mr. Wm. Wood is celebrating at Magrath, surrounded by the members of his family. Mrs. Susie Rose, of Ogden Utah, Mrs. Mae Smith, of Taber, Angus Wood of Taber, President Wood and Mr. Ben Wood are all in attendance. Mr. Wood has been holding these annual re-unions for a number of years and we wish that he may live to hold many more of them. It would be a pretty hard thing to find another man of 71 years of age just quite so active and energetic as William Wood who is justly entitled to the appellation "Hustling Billy." Many happy returns of the day!

Magrath Coal Mine.

President Wood is a man who always tries to kill two birds with one stone. On Thursday he left for Magrath to be present at the anniversary of the birthday of his father and he also pre-arranged to meet a couple of Taber Mining Experts there at the same time. Messrs J. T. Brown, E. Harker and Homer Woolf also left on Thursday for Magrath in connection with the coal mining interests which they have there. The Mining Experts were met at the station by Bishop Harker and taken out to the mine on the banks of the St. Mary's River.

The World's Wheat Crop

Special to the Elton Presses:

The easy and cheapened means of transportation has of late years had a tendency to make the price of wheat more uniform throughout the world. England still continues to pay high prices, however, because that country receives more than any other the surplus grain of other countries. It will be noticed though, that the prices of grain in England and the prices in both North and South America are more nearly equal than they were a few years ago when the means of transportation were not so favorable. The wheat grower therefore, in every part of the world is anxious to know something about crop conditions in other lands.

To the people of Canada as well as to the people of the United States, Europe and South America, are the most important countries in determining the prices of this grain. Word comes from all parts of Europe that the grain sowed last fall is in a usually satisfactory condition. In some of these countries, however, the amount sown last fall is less than the preceding year; for example, there is an estimated decrease of 9% in Roumania, Hungary and France. All told this would be in these three countries a million acres less than were sown a year before, and this will be important factor in determining the price of grain at the close of the coming harvest season. These countries plant practically no spring grain.

The condition in Russia is somewhat different. There, spring grain is very extensively cultivated, and in the spring of the year that is planted which the peasants for various reasons fail to plant in the fall. The fall grain planted in Russia last year it is believed was not more than one third of the average crop; besides this the crops have suffered much from frost,

C. E. Snow & Co.

BANKERS

(ESTABLISHED 1895.)

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A Good Motto:

"Earn all you can and place your savings with us at 5 per cent.—the highest rate of interest paid on Savings Deposits. Compounded and credited quarterly.

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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 very rapidly.

Another factor that will determine somewhat the prices of grain the coming fall is the shortage in the rye crop, which in Roumania this year was 70,000 acres less than a year ago. Rye bread is the common bread diet of the peasant classes of continental Europe, and this crop is reported as "not satisfactory in Germany."

In Great Britain complaint has been made about the rotting of the seed grain, but the lands there may be replanted by spring wheat. Conditions throughout the United States are somewhat better than they were a year ago. For April the condition of the crops here is compared with 1907 is 63.3 per cent, to 89.9 per cent.

The Argentine Republic has come to be an important factor in the wheat market of the world. They harvest there six months from the time they harvest in the North. It has sometimes been said that the increase in the output in that republic is due to the large increase of acreage, but this is not so great as many suppose. During the year 1906-1907 the numbers of acres planted to wheat there was 14,065,000. In 1907-1908 it was 14,233,000. The production of wheat, however in 1907-1908 was 201,502,000 bushels as against 155,933,000 bushels for 1906-1907. It will be seen therefore, that the increase is rather in the amount raised per acre rather than in the number of acres cultivated.

When the reports for April reach us some very valuable data upon which to estimate the prices of wheat the coming year will be furnished. In Utah the farmers were growing extremely anxious about the condition of dry farm wheat up to the 22 of April, when heavy storms relieved very greatly the situation, and for the present, prospects are good.

J. M. Tanner.
Salt Lake City.

Breaking The Law

Many good meaning citizens often break the laws without any intention or knowledge. Many people get mixed up in costly law suits and court proceedings that could easily have been avoided had they known how to proceed or where to stop. "Ignorance of the law excuses no man." A man must therefore suffer for his ignorance of the law. Farmers, merchants, employers and employees often get into difficulties with one another, and much unpleasantness as well as losses ensue. Now to offset much of these unnecessary conditions, J. R. Long J. P., of Caron, Sask., has just published from the latest statutes of Dominion and provincial revision, and from legal rights a handsomely cloth bound book covering some sixty subjects that concerns every day of the week. It is of especial interest to landlords, homesteaders, tenants, merchants, 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 fully as any government official can inform. Also land laws, farmer's law, mechanic's act, &c.—all for the price of \$1.00 postpaid. Address—J. R. Long, J. P., Caron, Sask.

Missionary Appointments

May 10th
TAYLORVILLE
12 a. m.
James May David Steel
KIMBALL
1 p. m.
Sam'l Jeppson Wm. Tolman
ETNA
2 p. m.
Thos. R. Leavitt W. Blackmore
WOOLFORD
12-30
H. D. Folsom Ben. Layton
SPRING COULEE
12-30
Thos. F. Earl Wm. W. Pratt
CARDSTON
2 p. m.
J. Fred Nielson Percy Wynder
LEAVITT
12-30
F. W. Atkins Wm. Burt
BEAZER
12-30
A. C. Jensen Fred Quinton
MT. VIEW
12-30
Frank Brown James Layton
CALDWELL
2 p. m.
Jno. Sloan F. C. Rowberry

NEGLIGENCE FOR LENTEN SEWING



LENT is the herald of spring, and Easter is hardly come before summer is upon us, and what better time could there be for summer sewing than during the six

weeks of penance? Every one needs a negligee for warm weather, and in Paris the thinnest materials are shown in the shops made up into the latest of lingerie. All of the models shown today are made on simple lines that may be easily fashioned by a clever girl, and the best part of summer things is that they are so inexpensive. Time is most necessary, it is true, but almost any one has more of that commodity than of money. The art of the French lies

not in value of material and magnificence of trimming, but in their artistic combination of color, in their knowledge of lines and the possibilities of the material on hand. The first negligee is of pale rose China silk cut in the empire style and trimmed around the neck, down the left side of the front and on the kimono sleeves with a three-inch band of Oriental embroidery. The band can also be of white silk embroidered at home in a heavy flower design with

silk floss; or, if time is of great value, pompadour ribbon can be used with equally good effect. The girl shown on the model is of soft, mottled blue ribbon, and it is fastened at the right side in a rosette. This model may also be made up with a square neck, if that shape is more becoming to the wearer, for it will not in any way affect the lines.

A lawn negligee is made up in a simple style in combination with dotted Swiss and Valenciennes lace. This is a good example of the French art of combination, and Swiss always fits in prettily with other materials. The sleeves are of the latest shape—milkado, and slit on top to the shoulder. The soft girdle is of pale blue ribbon, finished with blue or gold tassels.

A matter of rose silk or baby blue China silk is trimmed with insertion and edging, while the shoulders are handsomely bordered. This detail, however, may be omitted and the whole made up in dotted Swiss, trimmed with Hamburg insertion and edging. The beauty of the garment is the way it is cut, and a change of material cannot affect that. Lawn or dimity in a pale shade, with black velvet used on waist and sleeves, would also be fascinating.

A long negligee of empire lines of white lawn could be beautiful worn over a slip of blue or pink China silk. The band of embroidery around the bust might be either Hamburg or cluny lace. If the latter, the sleeves would be trimmed with insertion and edges of the same; if the former, Valenciennes lace is used for trimming. If the embroidery on the skirt presents difficulties to the seamstress, this last model is so very graceful that it would be most effective for a tea gown made up in all-over embroidery or crepe de chine and worn over a princess slip of tulle.



Waistcoats for Spring Suits

SOME vests for the spring suits are made of knife-pleated taffeta one shade lighter than the suit, sewn like a ruffle inside the jacket. These silk vests are more becoming to some figures than the stiff, tight-fitting vest of embroidery and braid, but they detract greatly from the tailored appearance, and are, therefore, not likely to take the place of the latter.

A plain vest is of broadcloth, strictly tailor made and fastened down the single-breasted front with four pearl buttons; while another is composed of alternate bands of Chinese embroidery and Copenhagen blue satin, running diagonally down the front. A white serge suit is finished with a vest of pleated white voile lined with taffeta, and, indeed, the effect is far more attractive than it sounds. Another vest is of accordion-pleated black satin, bound at neck and waist in Japanese embroidery in shades of blue. Both of these last-mentioned vests greatly improve the figures of those women too flat chested to indulge in the plain tight-fitting vest. Some white and blue striped linens are being made up with waistcoats of the same material, cut on the bias, or else solid blue to match the stripes. Sometimes, too, these stripes are outlined with a very narrow soutache braid, and on others the braid is sewn so that the stripes and braided lines cross each other diagonally.

There is no doubt of a woman's costume, excepting always her collar and tie, that permits of more variation than does the vest. Any ornamentation, from paillettes to buttons, is permitted, and any color is desirable and proper.

Quills on Spring Hats

GOLDEN quills are in great demand for spring hats, and what could be easier than to paint over those that fail to match any hat at present in use? Sometimes, too, the imported hats are trimmed with artificial quills of silk, and some of the new quills are made of chiffon on a wire frame. These last two are a most convenient for in early spring days the wind plays havoc with the brittle quills, while happily wire cannot break.

Slips for Summer Gowns

THIS costumes for the summer will not be complete if worn without slips built on the princess lines of last year. This does not necessitate heavy, elaborate undergowns of silk and satin. Ordinary figured dimities and lawn may be used with charming combinations, and trimmed with lace and all-over embroidery.

Some of them are made on the plan of circular corset covers and circular petticoats, joined at the waist with a line of beading. They must all be made simple, so that washing is easy, and really they will be no more expensive than the usual lingerie for summer wear.

Every girl will need three of plain white and two of flowered lawn or dimity, or else five of plain white. Some girls will have them all in white, but trimmed with bands of the flowered materials.

Of course, the slip would not be quite enough as a foundation for a sheer dress unless it is of silk, so many girls will also wear the "pantaloon-slip" so popular in Paris at the present time. These latter may be made of material to match the slip and very full, with deep ruffles of lace. Some of the more elaborate slips will be trimmed with Dresden ribbon and fine lace, and many will have little ruffles running from knees to feet.

Combinations of Color

AFTER all, there is nothing more important in a costume than a combination of color, for, no matter how rich the material, if the colors do not harmonize the gown will be wrong. For this reason, brown and gold have remained so very popular, as have also smoke gray and silver.

A charming tea gown is of silver gray crepe de chine, made empire and finished with yoke and sleeves of white Oriental lace, which is not embroidered in heavily raised dots. The gown hangs straight and untrimmed from bust to hem, where it has a band of silver braid.

A tea gown of brown chiffon velvet is made in a rather skimpy style, cut in slightly at the waist line, with the yoke and sleeves of ecru net, heavily embroidered with gold thread. At the foot of the gown is a band of the same embroidered flit, only the thread extends over the edge of the net in places and makes a pretty curve on the velvet.

Ecru is always an attractive color, and so is champagne, and both combine beautifully with a deep golden brown. Blue is the hardest of all colors to trim, but its own color in a lighter or darker shade is always a safe combination.



Marabout for Spring

THE introduction of marabout four years ago solved the problem of what to wear when furs became too warm. In spite of a long and very complicated second name, the marabout, 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 feathers, once so much worn.

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 at the knees.

The marabout feathers are very beautiful and warm, and the best quality are finished with a fine, small feather of a lighter shade than the down.

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, only they will be built on different lines. The extreme simplicity of the suits of the season and the tailored vests will not permit of too fussy frills.

An Imported Evening Dress

ONE of the most beautiful of the imported evening dresses is a plain peach-colored satin made in princess style, untrimmed except for a fold of white maline around the square neck.

The sleeves, which are small, are also of maline, while on the right shoulder is a sort of wrap of palest sage green satin, faced down the front from the top of the shoulder with a three-inch band of velvet slightly darker in shade. The coat is cut on low in front and hangs quite loosely in front to the underarm, from 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 trimming.

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.

Straw Toques and Pompons

MANY of the new spring hats are trimmed with pompons of satin straw or a lighter straw of a different color than the hats. To these are sometimes fastened a quill made of straw, and, although the combination is considered stark, it cannot help giving the hat a very ready-made effect.

These new pompons have been introduced before into the spring fashions, but at no time have they been favorably received. A straw toque in the natural color is trimmed with two large pompons of shantung-green, and the effect, while new, is neither becoming nor particularly pretty.

In fact, straw toques themselves are not very good unless made of the best material on the market, Neapolitan or leghorn.

Baby Fashions for Spring

IN MENTIONING the spring fashions for women it is not fair to utterly ignore the babies, who must have their costumes as well as older people. Corduroy will remain in favor for infant coats, and 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 coats 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 curly 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 linen or canvas, and the crown of draped all-over embroidery or plain linen in pink or blue.

Children should be dressed as little as possible in the harsher colors—red, green and the like—for they are not suitable to the fresh young faces, and there will be time enough for the conventional shades in later years.

Fashions in Veils

VELLING 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 ecru or chiffon that covers the whole hat and fastens into a barrette at the back of the neck. This is owing to the mushroom hat, and it follows out the drooping 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 also come into vogue, and these have 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 black-breaking streamers to the heels was going to be modified to the wearing of a full chiffon cloth veil 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 wearer. But, of course, the glitzy custom of wearing black-breaking streamers to the heels was going to be modified to the wearing of a full chiffon cloth veil over face and hat.

Jet Toques

SPRING toques are shown made of large jet beads strung on chenille and trimmed with a wide 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 tulle.

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 too small to use in any other way. These 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 each side. It takes a great many such feathers to make a pompon, and the 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.

Jeweled Clasps for Stays

WHEN all the usual luxuries are provided for women of extravagant taste, some original and totally unnecessary excess will be set upon by them. The new clasps for corsets 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 shown was designed with a golden circle and platinum serpent, the latter with a ruby eye.

Sectional Sleeves

THIS new sectional sleeve has been culminated to Oriental influence, and the little bands of material now top the shoulder and are used to make the bodice of the gown, leaving always place for the gulf. When the sections of the waist are in line with the sections of the sleeves, the dress looks not unlike a well-made layer cake.

A new dress shown in one of the spring exhibitions has not only sectional 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 same size, and the others continually growing larger until the foot of the skirt is finished in a decent-sized rounce.

To a tall figure the new design is most becoming, but we betide the short plump girl who indulges in a costume cut on these lines.

Latest Touches to the Perfect Costume



Embroidered Evers are Becoming to Debutantes.

Bowlers for the Topin Skirt. Old Fashioned Vest and Cutaway Coat.

AS a chain is only as strong as its 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 collars, 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

an elderly woman. The butterfly bow is also of net embroidered in black dots.

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 except for those gowns intended for the house.

The Paquin skirt has proved to womanhood 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-

Two Ages of Men.

There are two periods in a man's life when he is unable to understand women. One is before marriage and the other after.

His Only Opportunity.

"Does your wife talk in her sleep, major?"

"No, I talk in her sleep—it's the only chance I get."

"I want a good revolver," began the determined-looking man. "Yes, sir," said the salesman. "Six chambers?" "Why—er—your'd bettr make it a nine-chamber. I want to use it on a cat next door."

robbed, but it is more so to have the news-agent announce that the burglar has taken you and your wife in your bed-room and then ransacked the house, but were unable to find anything of value.

Problem.

If a man is in church with two half-dollars in his pocket and he isn't sure that one of the two is good, which one will go into the contribution plate?

Mary's Wink.

Mary had a little wink Within her eye so blue; And everywhere that Mary went You bet the wink went, too.

JUMPER from together as they were...
A TOM upon for the home, stay until...
Marjory about to "Father" to finish a few days...
Before was a sudden...
The next "it doesn't land can be...
A PR...
W...
The custom...
So he must...
No long...
superior in...
jam puffs...
away on the...
with...
range...
When he...
older cadet...
"Keep the...
And the fair...
people calm...
pence!"

Trick...
it will req...
to arrang...
in the pictu...
quired this...
BALAI...
surprise your...
which you of...
deed, the tr...
ould appear...
I am has...
the ditto ma...
preciated its...
determined...
Therefore, hi...
like the yo...
"Dear Father...
I hope you a...
"mother...
"sister...
I wish you...
"mother...
"sister...
"brother...
His Fa...
A certain li...
Frenchman...
been born in...
ed himself as...
he had receiv...
English histo...
phantly to...
"Father, we...
in at the bat...
we?"

Unres...
"Pa...
"Father—W...
Isn't finished...
Robert—Yes...
about it is th...
too.

The Ar...
Billie—Why...
with six legs...
"Mille—Yes...
away from the...
What I...
Kindhearted...
"You fondle...
"Boy—The hol...
"Your son...
been laboring...
"What? ex...
honest parent...
"You don't mean...
"Mean what...
That Josia...

THE REAS...
The reason we...
Is, as I've cau...
How easy then

The Alberta Star

Published every Saturday at
CARDSTON, ALBERTA

DAVID H. ELTON
EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR

THOMAS W. GREEN,
MANAGER

SUBSCRIPTION:
\$1.50 per annum in advance,
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Half-column.....7.50 "
Quarter-column. 5.00 "

Special reading notices in local
column 10c. per line in advance.

TRANSIENT ADS.
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Contract advertising, paid for monthly.

THE STAR Job Department is well
stocked with all the latest and newest
designs in plain and fancy type, first-
class presses, and will be supplied with
the finest stationary and printing mat-
erial of all descriptions.

MAY 2, 1908.

Concerted action and an in-
creased membership in the Card-
ston Board of Trade are two re-
quisites for the proper advance-
ment of this district. We were
surprised in looking over some
of the old members of the Board
to find they have dropped out.
Some of the best men of Card-
ston and the most prominent
are not members of the Board of
Trade. The Board of Trade
is doing all in its power to push
Cardston to the front, to in-
crease her population and thus
decrease the present taxation
and make things better all along
the line. The benefits are
ministered to the many but the
few have to share the burden.
Every man having any interest
whatever in the good of the town
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 pres-
ident of the U. S. Yes, just about
as possible as Don Hiebert lead-
ing the Government after the next
provincial elections.

Policy of the Alberta Department of Agriculture

The Alberta Department of Ag-
riculture are going to carry out
their usual vigorous programme
in popular education. The heavy
part of the work will be institute
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. Camp-
bell, of Lincoln, Nebraska, on the
subject of dry farming. The
lectures will be delivered chiefly
in the southern part of the pro-
vince, but it is probable that im-
portant points in the centre and
north of the province will be given
opportunity of hearing the famous
agriculturist. Considerable inter-
est has been taken in his system
as a result of the lectures given
last year, particularly in the Med-
icine Hat district.

The government will provide
judges this year, as they have al-
ready been doing. These were
formerly only for the live-stock
work. This year the Fairs' Asso-
ciation has asked that they also
judge the grains and grasses, and
this request will probably be
acceded to. There has been a
phenomenal growth of agricul-
tural societies under the fostering
of the provincial department.
The number this year will be about
fifty as against half this number
last year. The department will
give its best aid to the Dominion
Fair at Calgary; a substantial
grant has been made to aid it.
The aid of the agricultural soci-
eties 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.
Over one hundred local inspectors
have been appointed to do the

work. In the sections where we
are known to be worst the inspec-
tors will be sent out earlier. His
season than heretofore. They
will work for five or six days in
April when the crop
is coming up, to encour-
age the destruction of such weeds
as stink weed. Bulletins are now
in process of preparation and issue.
The more plots have been added
to the list of noxious weeds.
There are perennial sowthistle,
blue lettuce and cockle-bur. This
will make twenty-one on the list.
The regular weed inspection will
start about the end of June. It is
intended to prosecute where nec-
essary. Where weeds are not
destroyed within ten days after
the inspectors visit, action will be
taken where weeds are allowed to
grow.

Dairy conventions will be held
to encourage improvement in but-
termaking. The chief of these
has been held at Red Deer. It is
expected that the number of cream-
eries will be considerably increased
this year; though last year was
not a very satisfactory year in re-
gards to output, owing to the short
season, prices for dairy products
were higher than ever before and
the conditions of the industry as a
whole is regarded as satisfactory.

The beginnings of the poultry
breeding operations have already
been made. Several hundreds of
eggs were set for incubation in
March and brooders are being
arranged. The poultry fattening
stations will be operated as they
have been for the past two years,
but on a much larger scale.

There are now in operation in
the province seven fruit experi-
ment stations at Magrath, Medi-
cine Hat, Granum, DeWinton,
Crossfield, Wetaskiwin, and Ver-
million. At these places hardy
varieties of fruit trees are being
tested. This work will also be
extended.

Missionary Appointments

May 10th
TAYLORVILLE
12 a. m.
James May David Steed
KIMBALL
1 p. m.
Sam'l Jeppson Wm. Tolman
ATNA
2 p. m.
Thos. R. Leavitt W. Blackmore
WOOLFORD
12-30
H. D. Folsom Ben. Layton
SPRING COULEE
12-30
Thos. F. Earl Wm. W. Pratt
CARDSTON
2 p. m.
J. Fred Nielson Percy Wyndet
LEAVITT
12-30
F. W. Atkins Wm. Burt
BEAZER
12-30
A. C. Jensen Fred Quinton
MT. VIEW
12-30
Frank Brown James Layton
CALDWELL
2 p. m.
Jno. Sloan F. C. Rowberry

Wireless Message

(From Deseret News)

Something over two years ago
the Deseret News printed the first
wireless special message sent di-
rect to any paper in Utah. Today
another was received. The first
message was despatched from the
wireless station on Catalina Island
on the occasion of the visit of the
Salt Lake Commercial club to the
charming spot in the Pacific. The
special wireless received today is
from mid-Atlantic and was re-
corded this morning at the wire-
less station at Halifax, N. S., and
relayed on to Salt Lake City,
the Western Union.

The senders of the despatch are
Chauncey Edgar Snow of Card-
ston, Canada, and Victor E. Cand-
land, Sanpete County, two Mor-
mon elders now on their way to
their fields of labour in Europe.
The despatch is self explanatory
and is as follows:

S. S. Canada, via Halifax, N. S.

April 27, '08

The Deseret News, Salt Lake
City, Utah:

Greetings missionaries Canada
mid-Atlantic filled with spirit
mission love to all.

SNOW, CANDLAND.

New Scale Williams

Piano of Quality
Tone & Service

The New Scale Williams Pian-
o has valuable distinctions which
others lack. With its harmonic
prolonging board and acoustic rim
back of the sounding board it pro-
duces excellence and rich quality
of tone. We want you to see one
to handle and inspect it for your-
self, to hear its deep rich tones
and then compare it with other.
Berg Ellingson,
Agent, Magrath.

SYNOPSIS OF

Coal Mining Regulations

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Have a large stock of

BLOTTERS

white and colored

We will print them for you
in one, two or three colors

CALL AND SEE US
FOR PRICES

"THE STAR"
Job Department

Take your

Job Work

To the

Alberta Star

Straiton & McLennan

REAL ESTATE

Houses and plots Town Lots

Farm property a specialty

CARDSTON ALTA.

BURTON'S

Variety Store.

NEW ARRIVALS

Carpenters Squares

2 feet heavy Steel full nickle
plated carpenters square 1 1/2
inches wide guaranteed ac-
curate.
45c. each.

Rawhide Mounted

Whips.

6 feet, black, half length
Rawhide, double plaited
waterproof cover eight 3/4
inch nickle-plated mounts.
only 45c. each.

UNION BANK OF CANADA

Forty-two Years of
Successful Banking

A Savings Account
for 1908

in the Union Bank of Canada is the best start on the road to
independence.

\$1.00 or more opens an account, and with

Interest added 4 times a year

it will grow rapidly.

Joint Accounts may be opened by two persons, so
that either may deposit or withdraw cash.

Cardston Branch. R. H. Baird, Manager.

The Government Judges at the
Recent Agricultural declared

Hansen's

Purebred Shorthorns

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

JAMES HANSEN, CARDSTON.

THE WOOLF HOTEL

PIONEER HOTEL

OF
CARDSTON

Rates \$1.50 per Day

Our Table Service is Unexcelled

Pratt and Thompson

THE CITY MEAT MARKET

Successor to Wm. Wood

A choice line of fresh and salt
meats always on hand. Call on us

R. REEDER, Mgr.

THREE VERY GOOD ONES

Weekly Free Press, Family Herald and Weekly Star
The Alberta Star

All three one year for \$2.00

LUMBER FOR SALE

AT THE

WATERTON MILLS

Common \$20 No. 2 \$22.50

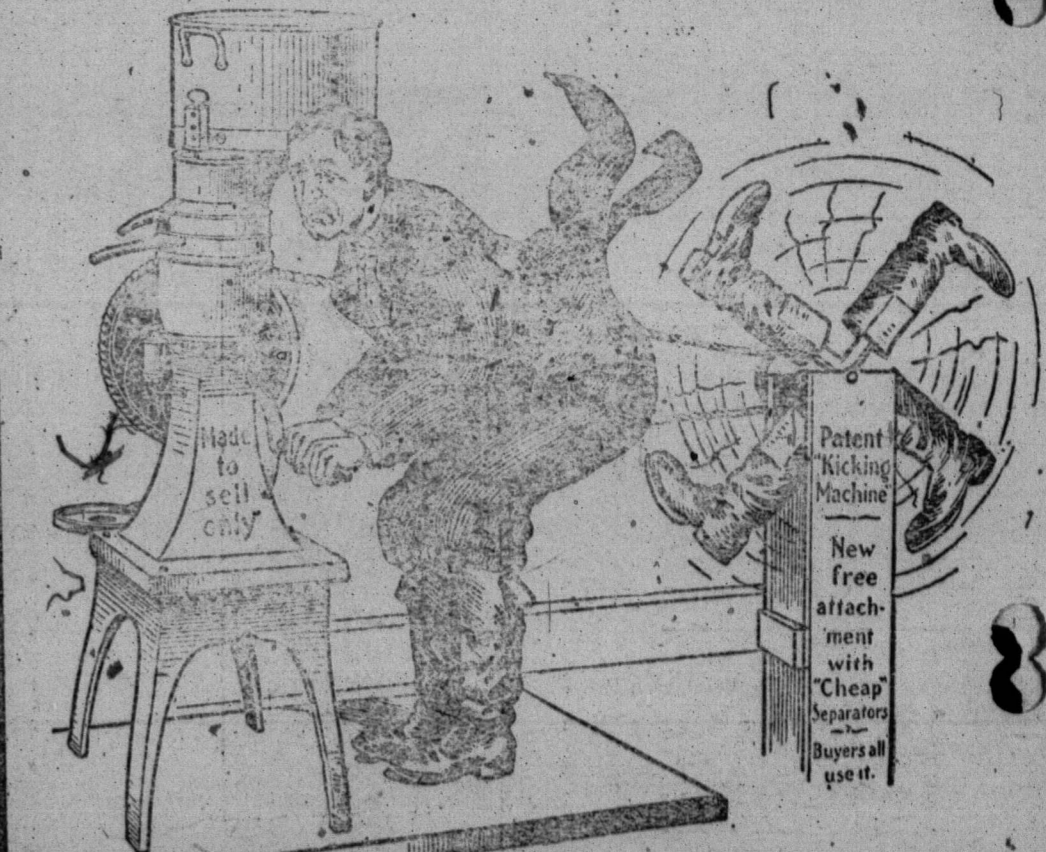
6 inch Flooring \$26.00

Siding \$24 Shiplap, \$24

we have the finest and best
Lumber in the Province of Al-
berta at the Kootenai Lakes,
24 miles west of Cardston.

CREAM SEPARATORS

The accompanying picture illustrates how one buyer of a "cheap"
cream separator feels over his great "laugh" and how he has arranged
to punish himself for so wasting his money, time, labor and product.



DE LAVAL CREAM SEPARATORS may cost a little more in the
beginning, but they always cost less in the end. If you are thinking of
buying a separator, you will never have cause to "kick" yourself if you
select a DE LAVAL machine. Send for new 1908 catalogue.

THE DE LAVAL SEPARATOR CO.

MONTREAL NEW YORK CHICAGO SAN FRANCISCO
TORONTO VANCOUVER PHILADELPHIA PORTLAND SEATTLE

Now is the time to buy and avoid kicking yourself
next fall.

ROBT. IBEY

Agent.

Local and General.

Work is progressing nicely on the Tabernacle.

Chris Anderson left on Wednesday for Lethbridge.

Mr. Kevin of the A. R. and I. Co. was in town on Wednesday.

Bishop Hammer and wife and H. P. Barber left yesterday for Logan, Utah.

Mr. B. S. Young and his daughter Phyllis 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 purpose of planting trees gardens etc.

Master Phillip Sheffield is making excellent progress in his school studies in the city of Lethbridge.

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

Mr. Bert Cask has sold out his interest in the Cask and Brown 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 away at Mountain View, was in attendance at the funeral services of his father.

Mr. Walter Low will move into his new house in the course of a few days. He has erected a very neat residence on his land just south of President Wood's.

We have now received the agency for the celebrated Davis Sewing Machines, samples of which we shall be pleased to have you see at the Cardston Tin and Hardware Store, one door north of A. A. Coombs.

SETTING EGGS FOR SALE. Thorough-bred White Wyandotte Eggs for hatching. \$2.00 per setting of 13. These eggs are from prize winning birds and thoroughly acclimated. S. J. McDiarmid, Box 376, Lethbridge.

J. S. Parker of Mountain View has been gazetted as a Justice of the Peace. As Martin Woolf said to the in-coming Bishopric, "You have my deepest sympathy." Our readers will know where to look for justice now.

Things are booming at Spring Coulee. They have a first class general mercantile store, new blacksmith shop, hardware store tennis court and the foundation is in for a large hotel. Spring Coulee expects to be represented at the Dominion Fair and don't you 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 has also purchased the former residence of William Aldridge where he will erect a dwelling house in the near future.

Don't forget that a poll has been called for voting on the Debitures and that the same will be open at the office of the Town Council Chambers on Monday next from the hours of 9 in the morning till 5 in the afternoon. Every rate-payer should be present and cast his ballot on the occasion.

There was a great big rousing farewell dance in the Assembly Hall on Thursday evening in honor of the Bishop, as "Bishop and Mayor of Carleton Place," Messrs B. S. Young and Dr. Weeks added to the zest of the occasion with a couple of very funny and humorous recitations, the first reciting "That Bull Car" and "When Pa Gets Sick," and Dr. Weeks, "The old maid."

A meeting was held last Saturday in the office of Messrs Straiton and McLellan completing the organization of a tennis club. E. N. Barker was elected President, Dr. Stackpole Vice Pres. and D. S. Beach, Sec. Treas. Messrs R. H. Baird and Stewart Hanna with the officer form the executive committee. A double court has been obtained at Mrs. Hinman's east of A. Cazier's and the club expects to have a good season.

The Creamery Cheese Makers 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 men seem to be thoroughly competent in every sense of the word and there is no doubt but what they will give the best of satisfaction. Thomas Low, D. K. Greene and Homer Woolf form the Executive and an effort is being made to secure President Wood for the Salesman. Bishop Tanner of Actna is the Secretary Treasurer.

Mr. Marsden returned on Thursday from taking a consignment of cattle to Montreal. This is his second trip this season. He reports good treatment all along the line.

CONFERENCE VISITORS AND OTHERS

Wednesday's train contained a whole car load of conference visitors and others. Among those returning from conference were, Mrs. D. E. Harris, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Warren, Mrs. Lydia Brown, Mr. Hugh Brown, Mrs. Morgan and her daughter Fanny and son Earl, W. Woodruff, Edward Leavitt and Miss Beth Newton also came in from the south.

Pilling Realty Company

Probably no real estate firm in Southern Alberta enjoys such a wide reputation as the Pilling Realty Company of Cardston. This Company has in the neighborhood of 100 branch offices throughout various parts of the Central and Western States of the U. S. Recently the president and manager Mr. R. W. Pilling, made an extensive and comprehensive tour of the western part of the United States, visiting the principal points in Minnesota the Dakotas, Wyoming, Colorado, Idaho, Nebraska and Utah. Here branches were established and agents appointed. It is safe to say that Mr. Pilling has been the means of bringing more people to Cardston and the district than any other real estate agent in the country. The Pilling Realty Company is sending out literature by the sacks full and, according to a recent issue of the Lethbridge Herald, they are figuring in some of the biggest and best deals in the country. Just at the time they have some excellent prospects before them and they have proven their ability to land the best. When you are talking of the men that keep Cardston before the people on the outside don't forget the Pilling Realty Company.

COURT HOUSE ACCEPTED

Messrs M. Calder and D. J. Gunn of the Provincial Department of Public Works as Inspector in Chief and Building Inspector respectively, were in town on Saturday last for the purpose of inspecting the Court House. The work seemed to be satisfactory in every particular and the building was officially taken over by them for the Government of the province of Alberta. During the early part of the week the local detachment of the R. N. W. M. P. moved their "bag and baggage" into the same and are now occupying the basement. It is also understood that a portion of the basement will be available for hearings before the local Justices of the Peace.

It is scarcely necessary to say that the work is first class in every respect and reflects credit upon the builders. Coming under the supervision and inspection of the Government Officials it had to be. The next regular sittings of both the Supreme and District Court will be held in the new house.

Kimball Ward Bishopric Re-organized

Last Sunday, the Stake Presidency and members of the High Council were out at Kimball for the purpose of re-organizing the bishopric. Bishop W. R. Sloan having decided to make his home in Logan, Utah. Dan, Thompson was sustained as the new Bishop with Thomas S. Low and John 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 regard to the printing of 10,000 pamphlets of 8, 10 and 12 pages. The prices were in the neighborhood of \$100.00. The report of the committee was accepted and they were authorized to continue the work, prepare the subject matter and get out 10,000 pamphlets price not to exceed \$100.00.

SLOAN & RAMPTON

General Blacksmiths
The only up-to-date and complete Shop in Cardston

MECHANICAL REPAIRING
a specialty

Disc Sharpening With
the only up-to-date machine
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

SHOP JUST NORTH OF H. S. ALLEN'S

Glassware Given Away.

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

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

Cardston Mercantile Co.,

LIMITED.

Get your
TIN & GRANITEWARE
at the
**Cardston Tin
and Hardware Store.**

Tinsmithing, Repairing,
General Work

J. T. Noble

GET YOUR
GRAIN CHOPPED

AT

Roy L. Folsom's

One door south of Lumber Yard

REASONABLE PRICES
PROMPT SERVICE

Free! Free!

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.

KNITTED RAIMENT FACTORY Ltd.

Are you a
Judge?

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

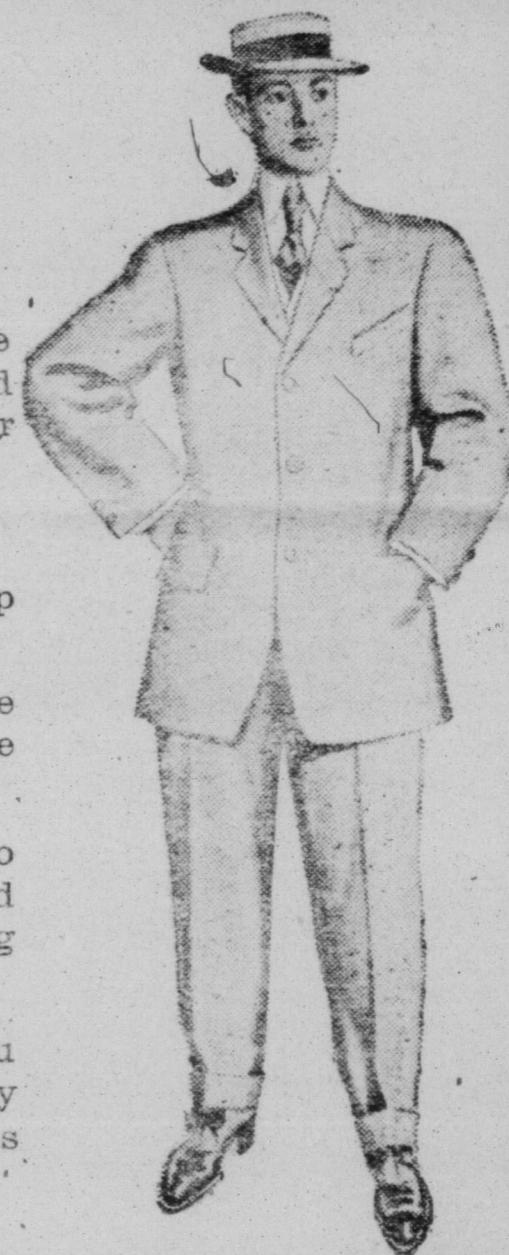
Don't buy trash.

It's easy to make cheap Spring Clothes.

Some people make them so cheap that they'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 wrong.



Suits at \$15, \$20, \$25.

Need a pair of Spring trousers?

\$2, \$3 to \$6.50

Spencer & Stoddard,

LIMITED

Where Quality is Famous

Cook Stoves
Ranges
Heaters

Wagons
Buggies
Farm Implements

Cardston Implement Co., Ltd.

THE COST OF GOOD HEALTH

Will Be Lessened By the Timely Use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

How much money is wasted on useless medicines. How much time is lost; how much pain endured simply because you do not find the right medicine to start with.

FROM BONNIE SCOTLAND

NOTES OF INTEREST FROM HER BANKS AND BRAES.

What is Going On in the Highlands and Lowlands of Auld Scotia.

North Berwick burgh has had a clean bill of health for nearly a year. There were 11,374 new depositors in the Edinburgh Savings Bank during 1927.

DOG'S MARVELOUS WORK

EXTRAORDINARY INTELLIGENCE EXHIBITED IN PARIS.

Only One Dog Out of Nineteen Acts the Coward and Refuses to Fight.

Quite an unusual sight was witnessed the other day on the race course of Vincennes, France. Instead of steeplechasers or trotting horses, with their multi-colored jockeys, the passage or inclosure, was taken up by a curious collection of police dogs and their masters or trainers.

THE MAN HUNT.

The most interesting trials next were the man hunt and arrest of supposed burglars. Two men were dressed up as Apaches (loughs). They were thoroughly padded from head to foot with mattress-like coverings, and well did they need them, for the dogs took their business in earnest.

FATHER'S ECZEMA AFFLICTED CHILDREN.

Mr. Chas. Noble, of 375 Colonial Avenue, Montreal, the assistant chief operator of the G. N. W. Telegraph Co. and several of his family have been cured of eczema by Zam-Buk, the great herbarial balm.

ONE ANIMAL COWARD.

Only one animal out of nineteen, a German sheepdog, refused battle, and acted as coward. All the rest performed their part with perfect conviction, and it may be surmised that a real burglar, though armed with club and revolver, would have fared very badly under such an attack.

THE VISION.

She was a vision of delight, Her face an angel's and her eyes Were bits of heavens to see.

THE VISION.

She was a vision of delight, Her face an angel's and her eyes Were bits of heavens to see.

WAR, SEDITION, REVOLT.

Astrologers Foretell All Sorts of Clamorous for the Present Year.

If astrologers, especially those who foretell the happenings of a year before its birth, really believe their own predictions, they must have none but the gloomiest of outlooks for the year 1928, and must, indeed, be miserable men.

SCIENCE

KNOCKS AT YOUR DOOR

and brings to you in your own home all the healing, health-giving properties of the great pines, all the therapeutic virtue of the forest trees are contained in Virgin Oil of Pine (pure). It heals the lungs and bronchial tubes, gives almost instant relief to the irritating cough, and will break up a cold in 24 hours.

SURE OF HER GROUND.

Miss Mrs. Jane, I saw the milkman kiss you this morning. In the future I will take the milk in.

NEEDLESS SACRIFICE.

Mr. Flippin—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. Flippin—Thanks. No, John, you never do.

NOT A PLAIN COOK.

Miss Mrs.—"See here, Jane, I can't have you entertaining company in my kitchen all the time. You're a good cook, New Cook—Faith, an' it do be your own fault, ma'am. Ye should 'av' av'erted for a plain cook."

HAIR.

One of the curious things about most people is that they would rather have a lot of hair with which to cover nothing than to have something worth while with no hair to comb over it.

HOW HE MADE IT.

"What, Johnnie," said M. S. Miggins, "what are you doing here? Is Willie's party over?" "No'm," blubbered Johnny. "But the minute I got inside the house, Willie's father told me to make myself at home, and I came."

NOT TIME'S SLAVE.

A traveller, finding that he had a couple of hours in Dublin, called a cab and told the driver to drive him around for two hours. At first all went well, but soon the driver began to whip up his horse, so that they narrowly escaped several collisions.

DEAR.

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

HE KNEW.

"Is the master of the house in?" inquired the "smooth-tongued book-agent" of the little boy who had answered his ring.

HE KNEW.

"Nope," said the boy. "Little boys should not tell falsehoods," said the book-agent. "Isn't that your father reading the newspaper there by the window?"

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 away and be lost.

REST AND REGENERATION.

To provide a restful environment without sanatorium restrictions, to enable tired humanity to recuperate naturally, to secure to the average man or woman the needed change from worry and care, and to do this at moderate cost, is the mission of "The Welland," the home of "The St. Catharines Well." Apply the manager, St. Catharines, or any Agent of Grand Trunk Railway System.

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.

WHAT CAUSES HEADACHE.

From October to May, Colds are the most frequent cause of headache. LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE removes cause. E. W. GROVE on box 25c.

AN EASY TASK.

In this day, Herr Lauterbach had been a busy instructor of many music students, promptly and economy were two of his watchwords. Now that he had grown old and taught but sparingly, his habit of speech often caused a smile.

THE CRUMPLED ROSE LEAF.

A prosperous Scotch farmer, painfully exact in money matters, married a widow possessing in her own right the sum of a thousand pounds.

PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS.

PAZO OINTMENT is guaranteed to cure any case of PILES, whether internal or external. It is a restorative. These Pills are in the first rank.

HER AMBITION.

Little Mollie—But they always make me come home too early, Mr. Thompson. When I'm grown up I shall stay at a party all night, the way father does.

THE WRETCHED CONDITION OF THOUSANDS IS DUE TO THE FACT THAT THEY NEGLECT THE SIMPLEST CARE OF THEIR HEALTH.

When in this condition "Ferrovin" will build you up and give you strength.

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WANTED AGENTS

Made-to-Measure Clothing. Finest line in the Dominion. Good Commission. Full Information.

Crown Tailoring Co., Toronto. CANADA'S BEST TAILORS.

FREE. Send us your name and address for 12 pieces of jewelry to suit at 30 cents each.

STAR MFG. CO., PROVIDENCE, R. I., U. S. A.

PETERBOROUGH CANOE CO. LTD. SEND FOR CATALOGUE.

OHENILLE CURTAINS. Lace Curtains Dyed & Cleaned Like New.

BRITISH AMERICAN DYING CO., Box 155, Montreal.

SIGNET RING 120. To introduce our goods and that they may see you our catalog, which we will send you free.

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

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.

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AN EASY TASK. In this day, Herr Lauterbach had been a busy instructor of many music students, promptly and economy were two of his watchwords.

THE CRUMPLED ROSE LEAF. A prosperous Scotch farmer, painfully exact in money matters, married a widow possessing in her own right the sum of a thousand pounds.

PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS. PAZO OINTMENT is guaranteed to cure any case of PILES, whether internal or external.

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BLACK WATCH. The Name of Black Watch On a Tag on a Plug of Black Chewing Tobacco Stands for Quality.

DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS. GUARANTEED CURE FOR ALL KIDNEY DISEASES. BRONCHITIS, RHEUMATISM, GRAVEL, DIABETES, BACKACHE, MIGRAINE, NEURALGIA, AND ALL AFFECTIONS OF THE URINARY TRACT.

Great Western 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.

CLIFTON SPRINGS SANITARIUM. CLIFTON STRINGS, N. Y. 1850 - 1906. THIS FAMOUS HEALTH RESORT enjoys a world-wide reputation for its home-like comforts and the excellence of the service rendered to seekers after health or rest.

HOTEL TRAYMORE. ON THE OCEAN FRONT. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. A magnificent ten-story fire-proof addition is just being completed, making this famous hotel the largest and most up-to-date of Atlantic City hotels.

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CURRENT TOPICS.

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 authorities on the subject, admit the logic of their conclusions, determine to heed the list of "don'ts" included, and immediately thereafter revert to their old habits.

In a recent issue of a contemporary appears an article sardonically headed "Colds and How to Catch Them," written by Dr. Woods Hutchinson, and illustrated suggestively with views of a monkey in the throes of an attack of the grip and a parrot enjoying the relief and discomfort of a racking sneeze. In these pictures the artist has cleverly caught the spirit of Dr. Hutchinson's between-the-line criticism of the public intelligence. The physician plainly intimates that he believes any person who permits himself to become a prey to the grip falls thereby to establish a denial of his simian ancestry, while those who woefully confess a weakness in this regard are certainly emulating the prowess of the imitative parrot.

According to Dr. Hutchinson an epidemic of grip is an artificial creation and "catching cold" is supremely foolish. He would have us understand that our systems, while the happy hunting grounds of swarms of savage bacilli, are provided by nature with a mighty force of defenders, a guard of protective substances in the blood known to their professional acquaintances as "antibodies." Upon the invading germs the antibodies make constant war, and the loss of the former to harm us depends upon the strength and fighting quality of the latter to keep them in subjection and put them to rout.

Now, the antibodies feed on fresh air and grow strong and vigorous on cold baths. Exercise of the body in the open puts them in the pink of condition, but they weaken and finally fade away once we try to dodge them. Steam heat and chest protectors are their sworn foes, and so it happens that when the first chill days of fall appear and we begin cultivating the hissing radiator and the snug but insular living room we are killing our friends the antibodies, and helping the bacilli to a sweeping victory.

We do not "catch cold" by sitting in drafts, but by avoiding them. It does not follow that because the air of the sleeping room is kept cool by the absence of heat that it is also kept pure, and the more clothing we pile on our bodies the more sensitive we make them. In a word, this authority again sounds the warning that fresh air and plenty of it, pure water and plenty of that, used externally and internally, open windows, open lungs, and open pores—with these things sensibly considered the antibodies will do the rest and there will be no more colds or epidemics of influenza.

THE DOCTOR'S EXPECTATIONS.

"I'm glad to find you so much better, old man. Does the doctor expect you to be out soon?"
"I think he expects me to be out on the amount of his bill. He sent it in."

NOT AGE, BUT WISDOM.

He—Young girls always want to marry for love, but when they grow older they want to marry a man with money.
She—You're wrong. They don't grow older; they merely grow wiser.

If a man is afraid to lie outright he begins by saying "He says."
Failure is the only thing that any man can achieve without effort.

Even some thirsty men are not anxious for an opportunity to line up in front of the bar of justice.

When a man (discovering a burglar in the act of opening a bank safe)—"Hold on! What are you doing there? Burglar—Don't make such a row, old man. I only want to see if my deposit is all right. Nobody can trust his banker now-a-days."

Crawford—"While your wife is away in the country why do you always send her such small sums at a time?" Crabshaw—"If I didn't she might use the money to come home unexpectedly."

"How do you account for the fact," asked the doctor, "as shown by actual investigation, that thirty-two out of every hundred criminals in the country are left-handed?" "That's easily accounted for," said the professor. "The other thirty-eight are right-handed."

Young Man—"What do you think of Brown?" Indignant Old Gentleman—"Brown, sir, he is one of those people that smack you on the back before your face and hit you in the eye behind your back. Ugh!"

ON THE FARM.

THE FEEDING OF FARM ANIMALS.

In the previous discussions at the convention, no point had been more strongly put forward than the value and importance of the various breeds of live stock to the Maritime farmer, for they not only provided a sure source of revenue, but would yield that revenue at little expense to the fertility of the farm, says Prof. M. Cunningham, before the New Brunswick Farmers' and Dairymen's convention. A feeding steer would have in his voidings 90 per cent. of the fertility which was in food. A dairy cow giving an average flow of milk would leave 75 per cent., or, if her product is fed on the farm, there need not be a loss of more than 5 or 10 per cent. of the fertility contained in the food she was given. If it was important to keep live stock—or, rather, to have live stock keep the farmer—it was much more important that this live stock should be of the best quality, for everyone knew that there was stock that would pay a profit, and stock that would not. The problem for the progressive farmer of the present day is to get as many of the first kind as possible, and as few of the other kind. In doing this, one had to depend upon breeding, selecting and feeding, of which three operations the speaker scarcely knew what one was the most important. All eyes necessary, but he was inclined to believe that, in this Province, at any rate, feeding was even more neglected than breeding. It was a curious trait in human nature that a man who could summon up courage to buy first-class stock, at high prices, would begrudge these animals every extra crumb of food they might consume. Such a course never paid.

The real value of an animal consisted in the amount of food it could consume to advantage over and above the amount necessary to maintain the vital functions. In the College herd, the most profitable cow was the heaviest-feeding one. Such a view did not, however, suit the ideas of many farmers. One day the speaker was showing a farmer the College herd, and pointed out a cow that was giving 1000 pounds of milk annually, and which was costing about \$80 a year for feed. The visitor considered this an outrageous amount, compared with the \$30 his own cows cost him; but when it was pointed out to him that the cow was giving a great return for the \$80 she was costing as 2% of his cows, costing \$15 for feed, were doing, he began to appreciate the value of profitable stock rather more than he had previously.

There had been a discussion at the convention on beef cattle, and incidentally, as to whether there was more profit in that branch of farming than in dairying. Some time ago the students of the College were arguing the same question, and those who favored beef production did so for the following reasons: (1) less labor, (2) more could be kept with the same amount of labor because corner products were consumed, and more manure produced; (3) more holidays and Sundays less fixings; (4) required less capital in buildings and equipment; (5) their manure was more valuable; (6) less trouble with "blanks," and (8) help out the man of mature years who is resting on his oars, and is satisfied to keep up his farm with a few dollars income.

Those in favor of dairying claim that that industry (1) presents many instances of much more individual profit, even making full allowance for labor; (2) they gave this revenue regularly, thus helping out the man of limited capital; (3) it affords a better chance to keep skilled labor at a profit the year round; (4) it gives a man a better chance to keep pigs and poultry, etc., at a profit; (5) when only butter is sold, the manorial product is fully equal to that of beef cattle; (6) in beef production there was trouble, as evidenced by the markets in competing with Western beef, but dairying afforded a better chance, even if the cost of production were higher and the products of a perishable 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 dual-purpose cow. For his (the speaker's) part, if he were a beef farmer, he would own beef cows capable of giving a good flow of milk, but would call them good milking beef cattle. If he were a dairyman he would keep that sort of cow as far away from his farm as possible. Then, as to feeds. The Maritime Provinces were essentially adapted to the raising of hay, green f-t-dier and roots, but, with some exceptions, they did not produce grain as cheaply as places further west, and the farmer ought so to arrange his farm as to get the greatest profit from those products.

With regard to hay, if they were to grow it at all, it would certainly be more profitable to grow only the best quality. Whether for dairy or beef cattle, clover hay was much the most efficient, and would help to save the grain bill, at less expense to the fertility of the soil. In roots, these Provinces easily excel the West. They form a most cheap and desirable feed for fattening cattle and also including a good milk-flow. With roots, it was possible to use cheaper and coarser feed, and they ministered to the health of all stock. The quantity to be fed varied, of course, with the animal. In some cases, one or even two bushels per cow would not be too much, but about 40 pounds a day would be found an economical amount. Too much could not be said as to the value of forage crops. Peas and oats mixed were particularly valuable, and perhaps more easily grown in some parts than corn. If cows are milking, their use will maintain a milk flow, and, if dry, they would produce food, and were most valuable for beef cattle and sheep.

UPS AND DOWNS.



"LIFE has lots of ups and downs."
So says Mother dear;
Lots of smiles and lots of frowns;
Lots of hope and fear."
Think how often temping goes
Up and down against
Treated worse than "Life," I know;
Yet THEY don't complain.

The Haunted House.

ONE big thing about Skippy is his "dignity." Fact is, he can work out as many schemes in a minute as all the rest of the "Bloody Robbers" can in an hour. That's one reason why them "Bloody Pirates"—who ain't much account, anyway—never gets ahead of us.

"Course, when the time came to 'nitiate Jim Crawford into the 'Robbers,' it was Skippy who persuaded what Bill Kane calls the ways an' means. We'd saved the initiation until after Washington's Birthday, yuh know, so's not to have all our fun come in a lump. 'Fellers,' says Skippy, '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 of 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 Jim.' 'Folks do say there's ghostsess and other awful things,' chimed in Pete Hamilton, who'd been a witness to it."

"Well, you can bet yer life Jim'll let us know mighty quick if there is, for he's a real 'hot' shot an' don't do no things. Maybe, though, he'll be too scared to holler," laughed Jack Warner. So, when the clock struck the initiation, we led poor, wonderin' Joe out to the edge of town. Here we blindfolded Jim, for we want the rest of the way. The old house is on a bluff overlooking the creek, about a quarter of a mile from Gorman's farm. Some of Gorman's folks lived in it long ago, but it's been empty for nigh on fifty years—that is, empty 'cept for rats an' mice an' squirrels an' snakes an' such an' such was an' most every other kind of pest. We'd never done more than peek through a broken shutter, but could see that much even then.

On we went with Jim, not one of us sayin' a single word. His legs began to shake an' an' an' more. Whatever was goin' to happen to him he wanted to cover just as soon as possible. At last, though, we reached the house. An' some of the other fellers were as trembly as Jim when an' ol' owl hooted from the house, as though darin' us to come in. They got more and more scared, too, so that the upshot of the matter was that me an' Skippy had to do the whole thing ourselves. We'd already tied Jim's hands behind him, so we had a lot of trouble lettin' him through the broken window. Pete Hamilton then handed us a lighted candle.

"Josh, you ought to uv seen them rats an' things out a fuss! I tell yuh, Skippy, it was so frightenin' to 'im that he led 'im up an' old path of rickety steps that like to uv went to pieces every second, up to the old loft above. Here we left Jim an' started down the ladder fast as we could. 'Deed, Skippy was so scared at it that that flew round 'is head that he tumbled down the last few steps an' broke an' most every thing I missed my footing an' stumbled on top of 'im. In most cases, we'd had a fight, right then and there—cause Skippy won't let any one fall so top of 'im any more than I would—but all we thought of just then was to scoot out of 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. But if they were scared, what must Jim uv felt like! 'Fore we even took 'im in he was so frightened with the fellers a-whisperin' that he could hardly walk. An' the owls an' rats an' bats had to ban away the rest of 'is nerves. 'We all waited silent-like. I guess

OUT OF IT.
The departing servant—Could you give me a character, madam?
Madam—I'm sorry, but I haven't one to spare.

YOUNG FOLKS.

HIS CARNIVAL.

Little David Baker's father was going to Montreal to the carnival, and David wished that he might go, too. He had heard such wonderful stories about the ice palace and the tobogganing.
When he cried a little about it, grandpa said to keep him from looking like the chere boy, think up something that would be much nicer. They decided to have a carnival of their own.
Billy and David, after much considering, great preparations. There were two great watering-tubs in the yard, where the horses were watered. It was cold weather, and at night they were frozen over an inch or two in thickness, and through the day, too, if they were not disturbed. Then Billy got two or three empty grain-boxes—big, shallow ones—and after banking snow round them to keep them from looking like the chere boy, pumped them full of water and let them freeze over. These ice-cakes Billy carefully removed as often as he could get them frozen, and within three days, by constant watching, he had a great many, as clear as crystal. Then he and David marked off a square on the snow, drove down pairs of tall stakes at the corners, and as many along the sides as were needed.

The great ice-cakes were then dropped into place between the stakes, forming transparent walls. On the top of the walls single sticks were laid, and more ice-cakes laid over them for a roof. This was the "palace."
At an early stage in the proceedings, David had written this invitation to the boys of the neighborhood, leaving one at each door:

Boo For David Baker's carnival bring yere bowguns Thursday Nite

The fall before had been election year, and in the storeroom, there was a whole boxful of wax candles left over from "illuminations." Mama gave David these.

Billy made a cross and tacked rows of candles to it, and set it up on the roof of the palace; candles ran all along the four corners and down the corners. Two big piles of dry branches from the woods were heaped up at a little distance on each side, and a long pole with candles attached ran from one to the other, suspended from high stakes.

It was a very still night. As soon as it was dark the boys came all bundled 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 glistered! Great clouds of sparks from the bonfires went sailing up almost out of sight, and such shouting and whooping and dancing was never seen nor heard.

For an hour the children coasted down the hill near by and ran races on their snow-shoes; then David's mother grounded the horn, and they all flopped into the dining-room, where there were great plates of apples and buns and snowy corn-balls. They all thought the "carnival" just splendid, and declared that they would have one every year.

But a very little thing came near spoiling it all. The boys had come armed with bowguns and bows and arrows, and even pop-guns of all descriptions, much to David's amazement. "Bow-guns!" he cried, in disgust. "I said 'bogins!' Terriblins!"

But one of the boys fished his note up from the depths of his pocket, with a handful of acorn shells and gingerbread crumbs. That quenched David's spirit at once, and he stoutly resolved that he would learn to spell better before another year.—Youth's Companion.

Few people are as smart as they think other people think they are.

There is always a good-paying job cap tap for the man who can deliver the goods.

Be kind to your friends, be agreeable to your neighbors and beware of your enemies.

It's a wise father who uses grammar that is satisfactory to his 16-year-old daughter.

Marriage is like a porous plaster; it's easier to get next to it than it is to get away from it.

Even with his experience a self-made man sometimes finds it difficult to make true friends.

HEALTH.

TUBERCULOUS MENINGITIS.

This form of chronic brain fever, is one which affects children mainly, although adults do not always escape. The most frequent age is about two years. Nearly half of all the cases occur near the period of first dentition. The disease is due to a deposit of tubercles in the pia mater—the inner of the membranes covering the brain. This is accompanied by more or less inflammation and softening of the brain end by an increase in the amount of cerebrospinal fluid.

Tuberculosis of other parts, as the lungs or joints, is very common, but the meningeal affection may exist alone. The disease may begin gradually or abruptly. The gradual is most common. For a longer or shorter period the child is noticed to be ill. It is dull, often peevish, sleeps poorly, sometimes crying out shrilly in sleep or grinding his teeth; the appetite is poor, vomiting is not infrequent, constipation is the rule, and the breath is generally bad.

In older children headache is usually complained of, and the speech is affected, being slow and halting, sometimes with disarrangement of the order of the words in a sentence, or the substitution of meaningless words. When the disease is fully developed, all these symptoms become intensified.

Pain is often severe, sometimes in the head, sometimes in other parts of the body; constipation is obstinate; vomiting occasionally, although not always, occurs; the eyes are sensitive to light; the face has a vacant expression; no notice is taken of the surroundings; the patient lies on the side with the knees drawn up, and sisks only to be left alone.

Convulsions are the rule in young children. They may be confined to certain groups of muscles, to one extremity, or to the side of the face, or they may involve the entire body. Following the convulsions there is usually more or less muscular rigidity, or there may be paralysis. The pulse is irregular, and as a rule slower than normal until toward the end of the disease, when it may become very rapid. The breathing is also irregular, and sighing is frequent.

Tuberculous meningitis is a very serious, usually fatal, disease, but victims sometimes recover from it under appropriate treatment, or get well spontaneously. It is quite different in nature and symptoms from cerebrospinal meningitis.—Youth's Companion.

FOR INVALIDS.

A nourishing drink for sick people is made as follows: Make a strong cup of coffee, add cream and a little more sugar than usual, and let it all come to a boil. Then pour it over a well-beaten egg in the cup in which it is to be used.

Meat Tea.—Cut a pound of lean meat into thin slices, put into a quart and a half a pint of cold water, set it over a gentle fire where it will become gradually warm. When the scum rises let it simmer gently for about an hour, then strain it through a fine sieve or napkin, let it stand ten minutes to settle, and then pour off the clear tea. An onion and a few grains of black pepper may be added. If the meat is boiled till it is thoroughly tender you may mince it and pound it and make posset beef.

An excellent way to boil an egg so as to have it soft and fluffy, suitable for convalescents, is to cook it eight minutes. The water in the kettle must be boiling. Carefully place the egg— which previously has been dipped in warm water to remove chill, as sudden change in temperature would crack it—in the boiling water, and cover, leaving upon the hot stove to get the heat. At the end of eight minutes take egg from shell, salt and butter to taste, and you will have a soft, palatable, easily digested egg.

PA KNEW.

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

Courtlship is expensive, marriage more so and alimony—well, that's the limit.

Never judge the kind of mother a man had by the woman who marries him.

It is easier to do a charitable act than it is to refrain from talking about it.

Most people know that if they have been sick they need **Scott's Emulsion** to bring back health and strength.

But the strongest point about **Scott's Emulsion** is that you don't have to be sick to get results from it.

It keeps up the athlete's strength, puts fat on thin people, makes a fretful baby happy, brings color to a pale girl's cheeks, and prevents coughs, colds and consumption.

Food in concentrated form for sick and well, young and old, rich and poor.

And it contains no drugs and no alcohol.

ALL DRUGGISTS: 50c. AND \$1.00.

THE EDITORS LETTER

Having finished our lunch the president led the "bunch" over to the Judging Pavilion where cigars were freely handed around and while we "watched their smoke" horses and cattle were led into the ring and one of the professors gave a short talk on the draft breeds and beef cattle and the method of judging the same. The Pavilion as we have said before is a large eight-sided building with a fifty foot ring and a seating capacity for 300 people. Clydes were the heavy draft horses placed before the visitors that day and three classes of Beef Cattle, viz; Galloways, Angus and Shorthorns.

Leaving the Judging Pavilion we passed into the department of Grains and Grasses where an able lecturer entertained us for half an hour. It seemed as though every grain and every specie of grass from all parts of the known globe are collected there. It was of special interest to note the different experiments in grafting grain seeds and the results that had attended these efforts. As regards the experiments in Winter Wheat (of which we were more particularly 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 produced the best results. This amount might be increased for poor land and decreased for 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 land is dry or lumpy that which is sown with a drill is likely to give the best results. In an experiment conducted for several years in succession, winter wheat grown on land on which a crop of field peas was used as a green manure produced an annual average of 64 bushels more wheat per acre than that grown on land where a crop of buck-wheat had been plowed under and also that which had been grown on clover sod yielded much better than which had been 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. e. The Sugar Beets.

Sugar Beets are grown in Ontario both as a food for live stock and for selling the factories for the production of sugar. With the first object in view the varieties mostly grown have roots of good size which grow considerably out of the ground and contain about ten per cent of sugar. When the object is sugar production, however, these varieties are grown whose roots grow almost entirely under the ground and which contain on an average about 15 per cent. of sugar. The roots of the varieties of sugar beets for sugar production are also 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 Improved Imperial. They averaged 17 and 16.5 per cent. of sugar respectively. In Germany where the Sugar Beet is used very 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 cent. of sugar is obtained from the beets. The results at Guelph show that when the Sugar Beets are grown in rows 18 inches apart there is an average yield of about 2 tons per acre more than when the rows are at a distance of 28 inches apart. The analysis in the chemical department of the College for five years in succession show that on the average the roots which were 18 inches apart contained 16.9 per cent. sugar and those which were 28 inches apart 16.8 per cent. sugar. These results seem to indicate that in the quality of the roots the distance does not matter very materially providing the roots are cultivated carefully and are not thinned to more than 7 inches apart in the row. The farmer who grows his roots in rows 18 inches apart would however obtain greater money value than the man who grows his sugarbeets in rows 28 inches apart, owing to the greater yield of roots per acre.

SOME FINE CATTLE SHIPPED OUT

Mr. Belkoeki shipped out a half dozen cars of fine steers on Wednesday, billed for the Winnipeg Market. They were the stock of S. A. Harris, Ed Ivins and R. S. Smith, Messrs Ivins and Smith accompanied the shipment. It is said that some of those steers were the best that had been shipped out for many a day.

John Easthope Passed Away

Word was received Wednesday noon that John Easthope of Mountain View had passed away. He was well known in the country and was one of the pioneers of the western settlements. His demise will remove an old land mark from the thriving burg of Mountain View. He was a very prominent man in church affairs and was always on hand to perform his duty. For a number of years he was the meeting house janitor as well as looking after the Public School.

Quarterly Conference.

The regular quarterly conference of the Alberta Stake of Zion will be held in the Cardston Assembly Hall 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 Duca
Sterling Williams,
Stake Presidency.

Lost—Eight head of horses of following description. One black mare and colt, colt not branded, mare has W on neck under man, and warts on her left side. 1 sorrel mare, branded ox yoke Y on her left hip with colt not branded. 1 gray horse 3 year old; 1 gray filly, 1 sorrel 3 year old horse also two bay two year olds. The last five mentioned are branded lazy VS on left shoulder. As a reward for the recovery of the same, one of the horses will be given. The range of horses is near Beazer E. J. Wood, Cardston.

MAGRATH NURSERY STOCK

Magrath trees now ready

8 poplars 8 to 10ft, 100 Strawberry plants, 1 doz Currants. All for \$10.—Cash with order. Strawberries \$2.50 per 100. Currants and Gooseberries \$2.50 per dozen. Poplars and Dakota Cottonwoods 8 to 10 feet, \$10. per doz. Southerwood Cuttings for Hedge 50c. per 1000. (roots \$5 per 100) Will sure grow in Cardston.
A. O. RICH, Magrath.

SYNOPSIS OF CANADIAN NORTH WEST MINING REGULATIONS.

Coal—Coal lands may be purchased at \$10 per acre for soft coal and \$20 for anthracite. Not more than 320 acres can be acquired by one individual or company. Royalty at the rate of ten cents per ton of 2000 pounds shall be collected on the gross output.

Quartz—A free miner's certificate is granted upon payment in advance of \$5 per annum for an individual, and from \$50 to \$100 per annum for a company, according to capital.

A free miner having discovered mineral in place may locate a claim 500 x 500 feet.

The fee for recording a claim is \$5. At least \$100 must be expended on a claim each year or paid to the mining recorder in lieu thereof. When \$500 has been expended or paid, the locator may upon having a survey made, and upon complying with other requirements purchase the land at \$1 per acre.

The patent provides for the payment of a royalty of 2 1-2 per cent on the sales.

PLACER mining claims generally are 100 feet square; entry fee \$5, renewable yearly.

A free miner may obtain two leases to dredge for gold of five miles each for a term of twenty years, renewable at the discretion of the Minister of the Interior.

The lessee shall have a dredge in operation within one season from the date of the lease for each five miles. Rental \$10 per annum for each mile of river leased. Royalty at the rate of 2 1-2 per cent collected on the output after it exceeds \$10,000.

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

N. B.—Unauthorized publication of this advertisement will not be paid for.

SYNOPSIS OF CANADIAN NORTH-WEST HOMESTEAD REGULATIONS

Any unnumbered section of Dominion Lands in Manitoba or the North-west Provinces, excepting 8 and 26, not reserved, may be homesteaded by any person who is the sole head of a family, or any male over 18 years of age, to the extent of one-quarter section of 160 acres, more or less.

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:—

1. At least six months' residence upon and cultivation of the land in each year for three years.

2. If the father (or mother, if the father is deceased) of the homesteader resides upon a farm in the vicinity of the land entered for the requirements as to residence may be satisfied by each person residing with the father or mother.

3. If the settler has his permanent residence upon farming land owned by him in the vicinity of his homestead, the requirements as to residence may be satisfied by residence upon the said land.

Six months' notice in writing should be given to the Commissioner of Dominion Lands at Ottawa of intention to apply for patent.

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

N. B.—Unauthorized publication of this advertisement will not be paid for.

Wm. Laurie,
Barrister Solicitor, etc.

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Meals at all hours

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21 MEALS

\$5.00

Fresh Bread,
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Confectionaries

Lamb's Bakery.

J. M. WIGHT
GENERAL BLACKSMITHING

Tire Setting while you wait
Plow Sharpening,
Repairing.

SHOP ONE BLOCK WEST OF CAHOON HOTEL.

Take your Job Work To the Alberta Star

SYNOPSIS OF Coal Mining Regulations

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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J. T. Scott
PHOTOGRAPHER

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JUSTICE OF THE PEACE.
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The Highest Paid Cook
In Lethbridge
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HE HOLDS THE JOB BECAUSE HE
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"The Proof of the Pudding
is the EATING THEREOF."

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