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On Saturday evening last people of of the Great Northern Telegraph fell shock was felt. Many incidents and ports from Hartney and Deloraine experiences are related. Pictures are to the effect that glasses in the moved on the walls, electric lights hotels were shaken of the bars and flickered and many other results were broken and the operators in the telenoticed. So far as we have been able graph office state that pictures or to ascertain no damage was done in the walls shook.

the city outside the bad scare it Saskatoon, May 16 .- For at least gave a number of people. The trem- twenty seconds last night the citior caused in the smaller houses was zens were aware that the city had at first thought to be only the pass- been overtaken by some seismic dis-

port of earthquake damage, and it is from nearby places; but no serious ing for a couple of seconds. No damlikely that if the shock felt in west-damage has yet been reported though ern Canada on Saturday night is the in many cases the people were seized all end of some greater quake, it with alarm and in cion and no lives will be lost.

throughout a large portion of west- The tremor was very noticeable. ern Canada. It appears to have ex- Indian Head, Sask., May 16.-Two part of the American continent has ings moving perceptibly.

to those who happened to be on the could feel the bed moving and noticed bate.

the central plains of North America on the streets. plains with their enormous encum- lating motion, but no damage was The comprehensive bill for the re- Railway Park in the presence of bent capping of sedimentary rock. dome.

earthquakes project their tremors to houses to tremble and the contents today and injected a variety of dullenormous distances from the focus of to rattle violently. the disturbance. Where the origina- Yorkton, Sask., May 16.-Last ev- Roman Catholics never have ceased ed until after seven o'clock, Regina tive shock took place, how great it ening at 10.15 a shock was felt in to inveigh against "Insulting refer- boys scoring four runs and Moose

p.m. last night a most distinct earth felt at the time.

stop the work on them. The wires to learn the cause of it.

Regina and district were treated to in the western portion of the city a vibration, or quake of the earth, and were put out of commission for which is a new experience for this a time. Telephone connection was curred between ten and twenty min- the lights in the city went out.

utes after nine o'clock and was People in their house felt most quite noticeable by persons in build- distinct tremors, which caused winings. The sway of the higher buildings was quite perceptible and caused James Murray, superintendent, rethe occupants considerable alarm. ports quite severe shakes, but no People from the houses as well as damage was done. In the Fleming from the large city buildings poured block one of the oldest in the city, out onto the streets as soon as the the windows rattled very loudly. Re-

ing of a heavy vehicle, or a train, in some cases it was thought that an explosion had occurred.

turbance. Buildings rocked, doors creaked, dishes rattled and the earth trembled—as a result frightened peo-

After the shock had subsided many ple turned white and looked inquirexperiences were related which have ingly at each other as if to ask what no doubt been greatly exaggerated. was coming. It was exactly 9.15 Weyburn, Sask., May 16.—A slight Toronto, May 17.—The seismograph when an unusual separation was felt tremor of an earthquake passed unat Toronto observatory registered a by almost everybody in the city, but der the town last evening at about slight movement which would corresbefore they realized what had hap 9.20. Though slight it was strong pond with the shock felt through wes- pened everything was quiet once more enough to tumble the contents from tern Canada. There is no record of and with many it did not dawn upon mantles to the floor. any serious vibration and it is not them for some time that it was a Wolseley, Sask., May 16 .- A dislikely that any material damage has quake, such a thing never having been tinct earthquake was felt through the herd of in the prairie country within town here at about 9.15 last evening Buffalo, May 17.-Up to the present the recollection of the oldest innabi- In some of the business places goods time the associated press has no re- tant. Reports of similar shocks come hanging from ceilings were seen mov-

has occurred in some uninhabited regreshed from their houses thinking the EQUALITY FOR

Winnipeg, Man., May 17.-For, the Nokomis, Sask., May 16.-Citizens first time which history has ever re- were astonished by an earthquake corded such an event, a distinct earth shock last night which lasted about quake shock occurred Saturday night 40 seconds beginning at 9.17 p.m.

tended across the whole of Manitoba distinct earthquake shocks were felt and Saskatchewan and throughout here last night about 9.18 o'clock, southern Alberta. From some points lasting about fifteen seconds. The two shocks were reported with a few first shock was a mere tremor but seconds intervals, while at others the second was so severe as to move there was only one tremor felt. No the contents of houses and stores. damage was done so far as has yet Goods were shaken from the shelves been learned, but much interest, has in the stores. The second shock, been aroused by the experience of a which followed the first immediately phenomenon from which the northern was a distinct lift and roll, the build-

hitherto been supposed to be immune. Moosomin. Sask., May 16 .- A slight In Winnipeg only one shock was earthquake shock was felt here last felt. It took place at 10.17 p.m. and night about 10.15 o'clock. It scemlasted only a few seconds. It was ingly covered most of the town. C. apparently not perceptible to the ma- P.R. Station Agent Trenouth, who jority of people on the streets, nor was in bed at the time, states he

On the upper floors, however, the felt in the Hotel Grand and Gosvenor hotel. The shock was felt more The shocks were worst from Moos- particularly on the second storeys omin to Moose Jaw and from Wey- where dishes were rattled and lamps of Lord Chancellor and Lord Lieut. nation prevailed amongst those who to the Catholics. If the bill is enact-

arouses at first only a feeling of as- Qu'Appelle, Sask., May 16.-On restore some of the prestige it held Regina on Monday evening when a onishment. If there is any portion Saturday about 10.15 p.m. Qu'Appel before the time of Henty VIII. of the world's surface which might le experienced a slight earthquake. The measure proposed has created Moose Jaw professional ball teams be considered immune from earth- For about ten seconds the ground and much interest throughout the King- was played on the local diamond in the second that the second immune from earth- for about ten seconds the ground and much interest throughout the King- was played on the local diamond in the second immune from earth- for about ten seconds the ground and much interest throughout the King- was played on the local diamond in the second immune from earth- for about ten seconds the ground and much interest throughout the King- was played on the local diamond in the second immune from earth- for about ten seconds the ground and much interest throughout the King- was played on the local diamond in the second immune from earth- for about ten seconds the ground and much interest throughout the king- was played on the local diamond in the second immune from earth- for about ten second immune from earth- for about ten second immune from the second immune from the second immune from earth- for about ten second immune from the quakes, it would certainly be those buildings swayed with a gentle undu- dom and its fate is keenly watched.

Earthquakes are intimately connec- Lanigan, Sask., May 16.-A dis- and providing for a change in the ac- over the plate was tossed by Premie ted with volcanoes, they appear to tinct shock of earthquake lasting 30 cession oath taken by the British Scott, with his worship Mayor Wil be co-ordinate manifests of the same seconds was felt in Lanigan at 9.15 sovereign was introduced by William similar subterranena forces. But Saturday evening, causing several Redmond in the house of Commons

was, and by what extraordinary di- every part of this district and is ences" to certain beliefs as supersti- Jaw three. Last week games be viation from the beaten track it man-common talk today. So unmistak- tious and idolatrous in the monarch's tween the two teams were played at ifested itself in tremors here may able was it that everyone notices it, accession declaration. The same op- Moose Jaw where the Moose Jaw and farmers in the country were tele- position that hitherto has defeated boys won every game. But there must have been a most phoning in to ask if an explosion had any effort to alter the oath appeared. The game last evening resulted in generous explosion somewhere unless occurred in town. It seemed to be again when a petition signed by 300, another win for the home team, the the tremor was caused by some me- travelling from west to east from 000 persons against the removal of score being Regina 5 and Moose Jaw chanical dislocation of rock strata the fact that furniture, doors, etc., Catholic disabilities was handed in 2. which is barely possible, but not on the west side of buildings were just before Redmond arose. Red-

quake shock was felt in the city and Moose Jaw, Sask., May 16.-A de-peal the acts prohibiting residence lently insane yesterday, and but for was followed by three others, all cided earthquake shock was felt at and acquisition of property by Jes- his mother managing to elude him, a taking place within a minute. The Moose Jaw last night about 9.20. uits and other Monastic orders. It tragedy would have resulted. The inconvenience that followed was ex- The shock lasted about thirty sec- would also, abolish disqualification mother and son were alone in the perienced most at the electric light onds. There was no noise accom- which prevents Catholics from filling house, the former was awakened by plant. The wires from the dam sev- panying the shock, but buildings act- the offices of Lord Chancellor of her son standing over her and aten miles west of the city where elec- Scott, with his Worship Mayor Wil- Great Britain and Lord Lieutenant tempting to choke her. She managed tric power is generated, were inter- Maple Creek, Sask., May 16- A of Ireland.

fered with to a certain extent and heavy earthquake shock was felt here caused the lights to go out later in the evening for a short time. The shock at 9.30 o'clock last night. The shock gave his cordial support to the bill. Summoned. The student fought destinated only a few seconds and was He declared the exclusion of Roman parately before he was overpowered. The C.N.R. wires in the city were felt with some force all over town, Catholics from the Lord Chancellor- and locked up. He had failed in his very slightly affected, but did not people rushing out upon the streets ship and Lord Lieutenancy was un-recent examinations. He has been justifiable on the grounds of either sent to an asylum.

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Weyburn, Sask., May 16 .- A slight

CATHOLICS

Bill Discussed in British House of Commons to Remove Restrictions Against Roman Catholics-Premier Asquith Endorses the Bill.

London, May 14.-In the house of mmons today the bill which removes many legal restrictions existing in Great Britain against those of

ground floors of buildings in the city. the building shake. It was distinctly This bill allows the Jesuite order was opposed to an abolition declarachurch to acquire property in Eng- ed to devise a form of words that land and also throws open the offices would be mutually satisfactory. The occurrence of an earthquake in felt it most. It was not noticeable ed it will reinstate much lost power of the church in Great Britain and

ness in the debate.

seen and heard to shake before those mond's bill not only would remove Brandon, Man., May 16.-At 10.16 on the east side. Great alarm was what is regarded as the objectionable nock, a third year student of mediportion of the oath, but would recine at Queen's University, went vio

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the Roman Catholic faith was de logic or policy. Regarding the oath hated. The discussion opened with of accession the premier said this the reading of a petition from Ire-declaration was framed in the worst land containing 300,000 signatures op period of British history. The languposing the pro-Catholic bill under de age therein could not be justified and and others of the Roman Catholic tion, a committee should be appoint-

moval of Roman Catholic disabilities about 1,500 spectators. The first ball

Brockville, May 14.-Elmer Pen

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CITY OF REGINA

AND WHEREAS it is expedient for the purpose of defraying the cost of the said city is One million, five hundred and strension of the electric light and power system that debentures should be issued to the amount of Thirty-three thousand and twenty dollars (\$33,000.00) payable in thirty years from the first day of July 1909, bearing interest at the rate of four and a half per centum per annum payable half yearly which sum of Thirty-three thousand dollars (\$33,000.00) is the delty.

AND WHEREAS the said City is regularly which sum of Thirty-three thousand dollars (\$33,000.00) is the delty.

AND WHEREAS the amount of the rate of four and a half per centum per annum payable shall be properly in the said City according able property in the said City according the city of the said City according able property in the said City according the city of the said City according the city of the said City according to the city of the said City accord

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THEREFORE the Council of the City of Regina in Council assembled enacts as follows:—

THEREFORE the Council of the Council of the council of the made payable in such manner that the whole amount of the principal indebted ness incurred thereby shall be paid at the end of thirty years from the first day of July 1909.

5. In addition to all other amounts there shall be levied and collected in each year, during the currency of the said debentures, on all rateable property in the said City by special rate or rates sufficient therefor the sum of One thousand, four hundred and eighty-five dollars (\$1.485,00) for the annual interest. lars (\$1,485.00) for the annual interest and the sum of Five hundred and eighty-eight dollars and forty cents (\$588.40) by way of sinking fund to meet the prin-cipal at maturity, making in all the sum of Two thousand and seventy-three dol-lars and forty cents (\$2,073.40).

6. This By-law shall take effect on the

7. John Kelso Hunter is hereby appointed Returning Officer for the purpose of taking the votes of the burgesses upon the said By-law.

8. The following persons shall be the respective Deputy Returning Officers to take the votes of the said burgesses upon the said By-law:—

First Ward—John McCarthy. Second Ward—F. W. Turnbull. Third Ward—G. A. Pollard. Fourth Ward—C. W. Hoffman. Fifth Ward—C. W. Hoffman.

9. This By-law shall be submitted to the burgesses on Friday the eleventh day of June 1909, and for the purpose of taking the votes thereon the polling places shall be open between the hours of nine o'clock a.m. and five o'clock p.m. in each of the following places in the City of Regina:

First Ward—Corporation Weigh House Market Square.

10. On Saturday the twelfth day of June 1909, in the City Hall in the City of Regina at ten o'clock in the forenoon the Returning Officer shall sum up the number of votes given for and against this By-law.

11. On Thursday the tenth day of June 1909, at the hour of four o'clock in the afternoon the Mayor shall attend at his office in the City Hall for the purpose of appointing persons to attend at the various polling places and at the official summing up of the votes hereinbefore referred to on behalf of the persons interested in this By-law and promoting or opposing the passage of the same respectively.

Read a second time this 18th day of May, 1909. J. KELSO HUNTER, R. H. WILLIAMS
City Clerk Mayor

NOTICE

The above is a true copy of the proposed By-law which has been introduced by the Council of the City of Regins and which may be finally passed by the said Council (in the event of the assent of the burgesses being obtained thereto) within four weeks of the voting thereon and that upon the day and at the places and that upon the day and at the places fixed by the said By-law for taking the votes of the burgesses, the voting thereon will be held between the hours of aine a.m. and five p.m.

Dated this 19th day of May 1909. J. KELSO HUNTER,

CITY OF REGINA

By-Law No.

AND WHEREAS it is expedient for the purpose of defraying the cost of the said care should be issued to the amount of thirty-three thousand dollars (\$33,000.00) payable in thirty years from the first day of July 1909, bearing interest at the rate of four and a half per centum per annum payable half yearly, which sum of Thirty-three thousand the said City is the said City is resulted by this By-law;

THE ELECTRIC LIGHT AND POWER

AND WHEREAS the amount of the rate-indebtedness of the said City;

AND WHEREAS the said City according to the said City is resulted by law to make provision for the sinking Fund to cover the repayment of the sum of Nine hundred and forty thousand dollars (\$33,000.00) payable in thirty years from the first day of July 1909, bearing interest at the rate of four and a half per centum per annum payable half yearly, which sum of Thirty-three thousand dollars (\$1,565,020.48) of which no part either principal or interest at the rate of four and a half per centum per annum payable half yearly, which sum of Thirty-three thousand dollars (\$1,565,020.48) of which no part either principal or interest the result of the said City is resulted by law to make provision for the said dollars (\$1,560,020.48) of which no part either principal or interest the result of the said City is the said City is the said City is the said City in the said City in the said City is the said City in the s

THE ELECTRIC LIGHT AND POWER SYSTEM OF THE CITY OF REGINA.

WHEREAS the Council of the City of Regina deemed it expedient that the existing Electric Light and Power system of the said City should be extended as municipal public work:

AND WHEREAS the amount of the rate-able property in the said City according to the last revised assessment roll for the year one thousand. three hundred and one thousand. three hundred and collars (\$12,401,380.00);

9. This By-law shall be submitted to th the votes thereon the polling places shall be open between the hours of nine o'clock a.m. and five o'clock p.m. in each of the following places in the City of Regina:

First Ward-Corporation Weigh House, Second Ward-City Hall. Third Ward-Polling Booth, corner Victoria St. and Lorne St. Fourth Ward-Polling place, corner Albert St. and 11th Ave.

Fifth Ward-Polling Place, corner Dewdney St. and Cornwall St.

the votes thereon the polling places shall be open between the hours of nine o'clock a.m. and five o'clock p.m. in each of the following places in the City of Regina:

First Ward—Corporation Weigh House, Market Square.

Second Ward—City Hall.

Third Ward—Polling Booth, corner of Victoria St. and Lorne St.

The propose of appointing persons to attend at the various polling places and at the official summing up of the votes herein-before referred to on behalf of the persons interested in this By-law and promoting or opposing the passage of the

Fifth Ward-Polling Place, corner of Read a first time this 18th day of May, 1909.

Read a second time this 18th day of May, 1909. J. KELSO HUNTER, R. H. WILLIAMS

NOTICE

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Read a first time this 18th day of May, 1909.

J. KELSO HUNTER, R. H. WILLIAM: Office of the said By-law for taking the votes of the burgesses, the voting thereon will be held between the hours of nine a.m. and five p.m.

Dated this 19th day of May 1909.

AND WHEREAS the said Sinking Fund now amounts to Fifty-four thousand, two hundred and forty-five dollars and forty-one cents (\$54,245.41); THEREFORE the Council of the City of Regina in Council assembled enacts as follows:—

Second Ward-City Hall. Third Ward-Polling Booth, corner of Victoria St. and Lorne St. Fourth Ward-Polling place, corner Albert St. and 11th Ave. Fifth Ward-Polling Place, Dewdney St. and Cornwall St.

9. This By-law shall be submitted to the argesses on Friday the eleventh day of une 1909, and for the purpose of taking is votes thereon the polling places shall open between the barwent the barwent

11. On Thursday the tenth day of June 1909, at the hour of four o'clock in the afternoon the Mayor shall attend at his office in the City Hall for the purpose of appeinting persons to attend at the various polling places and at the official summing up of the votes hereinbefore referred to on behalf of the persons interested in this By-law and promoting or opposing the passage of the same respectively.

Read a first time this 18th day of May, 1909. J. KELSO HUNTER, R. H. WILLIAMS
City Clerk Mayor Read a second time this 18th day May, 1909. J. KELSO HUNTER, R. H. WILLIAMS

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Read a first time this 18th day of May, 1909.

J. KELSO HUNTER, R. H. WILLIAMS Ofty Clerk Mayor

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Read a second time this 18th day of May, 1909. J. KELSO HUNTER. Returning Of

CITY OF REGINA

By-Law No.....

BY-LAW OF THE CITY OF REGINA TO PROVIDE FOR THE RAISING OF THE SUM OF \$15,000.00 TO BE EX-PENDED IN THE PAYMENT FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF CERTAIN IMPROVEMENTS WITHIN THE CITY OF REGINA. (PAVEMENTS).

TO PROVIDE FOR THE RAISING OF
THE SUM OF \$84,000.00 TO BE EXPENDED IN THE EXTENSION OF
THE SYSTEM OF SEWERAGE FOR
THE CITY OF REGINA.

WHEREAS the Council of the City of
Regina deemed it expedient that the existing-system of sewerage recently constructed by the said City should be extended as a municipal public work:

AND WHEREAS it is expedient for the
purpose of defraying the cost of said
works that debentures should be issued
to the amount of Fifteen thousand dolinterest at the rate of four and a halfper centum per annum, payable half-yearly, which sum of Fifteen thousand dollars, (\$15,000.00) is the debt intended
to be created by this By-law;

inking Fund to cover the repayment of he sum of Nine hundred and forty thou-and dollars (\$940,000.00) part of the ndebtedness of the said City; THEREFORE the Council of the City of specific in Council assembled enacts as ollows:—

in the rate of interest shall be four and a had per centum per annum computed from the first day of July 1909, Manuary and July in each year and coupons shall be attached to each of the said debentures representing the respective payments of interest.

ADD WHEREAS the said City according to the said City according to the last critical masses of the said City according to the last critical state of the said City according to the said

10. On Saturday the twelfth day of June 1909, in the City Hall in the City of Regina at ten o'clock in the forencon the Returning Officer shall sum up the number of votes given for and against this By-law.

11. On Thursday the tenth day of June 1909, at the hour of four o'clock in the atternoon the Mayor shall attend at his office in the City Hall for the purpose of appointing persons to attend of the various polling places and at the official summing up of the votes herein before referred to on behalf of the persons interested in this By-law and proposing its passage of the persons interested in this By-law and proposing or opposing the passage of the persons interested in this By-law and proposing the passage of the persons interested in this By-law and proposing the passage of the persons interested in this By-law and proposing the passage of the provided. Penalties are provided for companies and employees

Read a first time this 18th day of May, 1909. J. KELSO HUNTER, R. H. WILLIAMS Read a second time this 18th day of men and women in real life.

NOTICE The above is a true copy of the proposed By-law which has been introduced by the Council of the City of Regina and which may be finally passed by the said Council (in the event of the assent of the burgesses being obtained thereto) within four weeks of the voting thereon and that upon the day and at the places fixed by the said By-law for taking the votes of the burgesses, the voting thereon will be held between the hours of nine a.m. and five p.m.

Dated this 19th day of May 1909. J. KELSO HUNTER, Returning Officer.

Auction on

WEDNESDAY, June 2nd, 1909 on the Farm of Mr. John Shera, Section the struggle is too fierce for even a on the Parin of Br. John John, Stotlon the struggle is too herce for even a fortnight's truce. The average stay miles due north of Balgonie, Stock and Implements, of which the following is a partial list:

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And whereas it is expedient for the purpose of defraying the cost of the said extension of the rate of bour sewerage that debentures should be said extension of the rate of bour thousand the purpose of defraying the cost of the said extension of the rate of bour sewerage that debentures should be said extension of the rate of bour thousand the property in the said city according interest at the rate of four and a half of the city of the system of waterworks for the City of Regina.

And whereas the amount of the rate able property in the said city according to the rest that the seeding along the cost of the said extension of the visit of the rate able property in the said city according to the rate of four and a half of the city of the existing debenture debt of the said city according to the cast revised assessment roll for the year of the said city according to the rate of four and a half of the city of the existing debenture debt of the said city according to the cast revised assessment roll for the year of the said city according to the rate of four and a half of the city of the existing debenture debt of the said city according to the rate of four thousand the cost of the said city according to the rate of four and a half of the cast revised assessment roll for the year of the said city according to the rate of four and the property in the said city according to the rate of four and the property in the said city according to the rate of four and the property in the said city according to the rate of four and the property in the said city according to the rate of four thousand three hundred and eight down the existing debenture debt of the said of the city of the existing debenture debt of the said of the cast revised assessment roll for the year of the cast revised assessment roll for the year of the said city according to the rate of four and the property in the said city according to the rate of four and the property in the said city according to the rate of four and the property in the s

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in a little cottage. Now he has built a place that will accommodate thirty, and finds that he could easily fill a large hotel with anxious young mothers if he could finance the en terprise.

because thousands of tenement bride

to fill, and the earning capacity of the man is strictly limited, a scien-The aim of the cook instructor at Schroder home is not to show the Hartsdale, New York State. tenement wives how they can tickle the jaded palate of a stuffed husband, but rather how they can keep their little family thriving on a food allowance which in ordinary circumstances would mean slow starvation. In New England there are plenty of there prepared for a "few cents a Calgary stores will close at five the food that these women have to o'clock Saturday nights. work with-and the number who have to be nourished by it—than the figure in the fashion plate have to do with

Mail and Empire.

There is probably room in Torontheir inability to make a comfortroder conceived the idea of selecting a few of these young married women and educating them for their work. He began two years ago, with ten ex-factory girls, whom he domiciled

Doctors figure out that 5,000 babies are killed annually in New York by ignorance of their parents. The little mites are starved or poisoned, or frozen or smothered to death, simply babies, that pure milk is essential, and that the bath is almost as necessary as fresh air. One young mother at present in the institution' is only 14 years old. Another, 39 years old, has nine children, the youngest a baby of six months, and six others under working age. The family had outgrown the husband's earnings, and the mother had worked herself to the verge of physical collapse trying to make both ends meet. She will learn in the Schroder college how to get as much nourishment out of groceries that will cost her 25 cents as she has been spending 40 cents to

obtain. Where there are seven little mouths

tory girl who had passed from the factory to married life on short allowances, and was grappling with Rest" are many little tots of differ- vince? ent ages, whom the mothers could not leave behind. There are other "Caroline Rest," the only difference being that for mothers in the city some of the 215 mothers who passed mained for three months.

It is probable that Caroline Rest It is probable that Caroline Rest is merely the pioneer of a system of education that the tendency of the times may make almost universal. A generation or two ago, practically every young woman who got married Champion, 1st prize bull at Calgary; A Shorthorn Cows, 2 Shorthorn Calves, 14 High-bred Grade Cows and Heifers. The pedigrees of this Shorthorn Stock may be seen at the time of sale. der her mother's guidance, or had 1 Disc Seeder, 1 Disc Harrow. 1 New been grounded in housework some-Mower, 1 Melotte Oream Separator. where else. She therefore was a cook, a needlewoman, and a more or TERMS OF SALE: All sums under Silo cash. Over that amount approved joint notes at 8 per cent. On all sums over \$10 a discount of 8 per cent. for men are entering occupations that do nothing to fit them for the duties H. ANTICKNAP, Auctioneer of married life. of married life. Their work, while not have the tendency of destroying their desire for marriage, and so

Sunshine grates have maximum strength Sunshine Furnace has four triangular grate bars, each having three distinct sides. In the single-piece and two-piece grate no such-like provision is made for expansion or contraction, and a waste of coal always follows a shaking. On the left- and right-hand sides are cotter pins, which when loosened permit the grates to slide out. These four grate bars are made of heavy cast iron, and are finished up with bulldog teeth. The teeth will grind up the toughest clinker; and

because the grates are made in sections, not only can nothing but dust and ashes pass through, but after each shaking a different side can be presented to the fire. Also, with the Sunshine grate there is no back-breaking movements attached to the shaking. By gently rocking the lever, first on the left and then on the right, the ashes are released on both sides, and fall through into the part. M^cClary's

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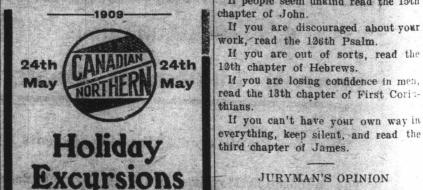
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The accounts in connection with the recent general election have now Mr. Schroder's original plan was been practically all paid by Return-J. KELSO HUNTER, R. H. WILLIAMS to give a fair start to the young factions for this constituency cost about power would gladly pay a fortune,

the problem of caring for her first People who come from the good old They were recovered, however, by baby. It was soon found that there province of Ontario claim that they Policeman Augustus Murphy. Myron were equally ignorant and equally de- can live cheaper down there. We can- W. Buchanan, a naval architect. of serving women who were the moth- not deny it now for the mental food Washington, D.C. was on his way to ers of several children. So it hap- for their children doesn't cost one- the Portsmouth navy yard and stoppens that running about "Caroline third as much as it does in this pro- ped to buy a ticket in the North sta-

Toronto, May 14.-A resolution women being taught who, for one passed by the Toronto University reason or another, are not able to senate in favor of a separate college leave their own homes. They are for women was today opposed by the AUCTION SALE! visited by nurses, who provide them undergraduates. Of two hundred and with proper outfits of clothing for thirty-eight seen, two hundred and their new born babies, and give them thirty were signatories to a petition Having received instructions from Mr. instruction in household hygiene and that "We, women students of the E. Meadows, I will sell by Public domestic science. Their lessons are University college have heard with domestic science. Their lessons are University college have heard with Republican some time ago wrote a just as valuable as those given at much regret of the vote in the sen-



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> A draft order of the railway commission has gone into effect which provides for the keeping clean and disinfecting of railway cars, stations and waiting rooms, in order to prevent spread of contageous diseases. Hereafter all railway companies are required to make reports every month showing that all stations, The Prince Albert Times will com- waiting rooms, etc., are kept clean must be posted in stations and cars prohibiting spitting, and cuspidors vided for companies and employees neglecting to obey the order.

100 STOLE BATTLESHIP PLANS Boston, Mass., May 14.-Plans and specifications of a United States batwere stolen from a naval officer at

the North station today. tion. As he stood at the ticket window he placed a suit case containing the documents on the floor. When he reached after it the suit case was gone. Murphy arrested a shabbily dressed man with the suit case two minutes later.

PUT THIS IN YOUR BIBLE. A correspondent of the Springfield

27th Psalm. If your pocket book is empty read the 37th Psalm. If people seem unkind read the 15th chapter of John.

If you are discouraged about your

If you have the blues, read the

work, read the 126th Psalm. If you are out of sorts, read the 12th chapter of Hebrews. If you are losing confidence in men, read the 13th chapter of First Corin-

If you can't have your own way in

JURYMAN'S OPINION

Toronto, May 14.-Attorney General Foy has received the following letter from R. B. Spera, foreman of the Kinrade jury: "I see by the press that you are to take up the Kinrade case early this week with the cabinet. The matter should be given the most searching inquiry in the interests of the city. It is no doubt a difficult task on account of the manner the evidence of the principal witness was given, but I feel as a jurot that the verdict was not strong enough. I don't know what the medical report will be, but I feel that if ane, she is a dangerous girl, and as I have said, the tragedy should be ollowed up. I hope I have not trancressed in taking the liberty of writing you; but it is not a triffing mat-

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Mrs. T. S. Dougall, of 523 Flora Avenue, Winnipeg, says.—'My bahy girl was arranging some of her doll's washing on a clothea-rack beside the stove, when she fell, and her hand, being thrown out to try and save herself, came in contact with the side of the hot stove. She sustained a serious burn, and her cries and screams were

'I sent out to the druggist for the best remedy he had to use on a burn. He said there was nothing to equal Zam-Buk, and sent back a supply. I applied this, and it soothed the pain so quickly that the child laughed through her tears. I bound up the hand in Zam-Buk and each day applied to the land in Zam-Buk and each day applied to the land in Zam-Buk and each day applied to the land in Zam-Buk and each day applied to the land in Zam-Buk and each day applied to the land in Zam-Buk and each day applied to the land to t hand in Zam-Buk, and each day applied Zam-Buk frequently and liberally, until the burn was quite cured. The little one was soon able to go on with her play, and we had no trouble with her during the time the burn was being healed. I feel very grateful for this cure, and would recom-increase of 2% per cent. but a further

ing purely herbal in its composition, is particularly suited to the delicate skin of children. While a powerful healer, it is also highly antiseptic. land.

Loss of population is always a symptom of decadence, and how that is to be arrested is a question of

Isaacs in Boston Post.

manager is extremely anxious not to lose an opportunity of infusing energy

Comedian—I can't go on for a min-ute, sir. I feel funny. Manager—Funny! Great Scott, man! Go on at once and make the most of it while it lasts.-London

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RESOURCES OF THE GREAT WEST THE ASSETS OF THE NATION

Loss of Population Shown in Nearly Half the Counties of the Maritime Provinces-How this is to be Provented a Question of Deep Importance to the Country-Provide Employment by Working up Raw

Materials A Concrete Example. The great west is filling up with population, but the older provinces need more people. In some parts of Quebec there is a falling off, as the latest returns show that in eighteen districts out of 65 there was a loss of districts out of 65, there was a loss of

Nearly half the counties in the marmend all mothers to keep Zam-Buk handy for emergencies like this."

This is good advice. Zam-Buk, beor the industrial centres of New England,

William C. Breat
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Book of the constraint of the light property of the light pr "Hold, friend!" the second exclaimed. ducing 25,000 cords, can give so much profitable employment, what would be the result if all the half a million tion are many of them."—Abram S. cords of pulpwood annually exported to the United States, were rossed on this side? The labor earnings would

Grasping the Chance.

The panome in a provincial and their families would sadd tens of thousands of people to our population.

But take a step further and suppose the wood instead of being exported, was converted into pulp on this side of the line, one could hardly compute the value of such a huge industry and

the impetus it would give to trade.

The last report of the board of trade of Portland, Me., states that thirtyone steamers from New Brunswick carried there 55,349 cords of pulpwood and by other steamers there was received about 14.000 cords, amounting in all to 69,525 cords of wood. Sup-pose that quantity was "rossed" in New Brunswick, it would represent wages to the amount of about \$600,000 and employment to a population of about 3,000 people. If converted into pulp before being shipped, these fig-ures would be vastly increased. While Canada is beyond question the greatest spruce-producing pulp-wood country in the world, wood pulp-itself is only one in the catalogue of Canadian assets that ought to be utilized to bring workers, prosperity

and wealth to our country.

The question now is will each province undertake to conserve its resources of natural wealth to the use

Announcement

I beg to announce to the Officers of Western Municipalities and School Districts that in future all negotiations for the purchase of debentures shall be carried on in my own name, and not in the name of my former representatives in Regina, with whom I have severed connection.

William C. Brent Canada Life TORONTO

flourishes it is selected by various birds and other members of the animal kingdom as a place of refuge. There is a special kind of woodpecker in Mexico, a clever bird, which furnishes an illustration of what birds

If the traveler is near a mass of cactus known as the candle cactus he ing. will perceive at some height from the ground a hole in the mass of spiny leaves that appears to be evidence of decay. It was really made by the woodpecker, which pecked away till it made an opening just large enough to get inside the armored tree. It then burrows its way down the middle among the pith till it is right in the center, and there it builds its nest and keeps the eggs from the great heat of the sun and from its enemies.

Rabbits make their homes in the cactus. They burrow under the roots and so keep clear of hunters, who do not appreciate the defensive properties of the plant. If any one attacks a cactus vigorously with a hatchet and manages to clear away some of the protecting spines, he will surprise a whole colony of birds and small anity the latter on the ground floor and all and colony of birds and small anity the latter on the ground floor and colony of birds and small anity the latter on the ground floor and colony of birds and small anity the latter on the ground floor and colony of birds and small anity the latter on the ground floor and colony to the latter of the ground floor and colony the of the plant. If any one attacks a mals, the latter on the ground floor and ed in a Glasgow weekly paper. the former in the upper stories.

sources of natural wealth to the use of its own people in order to attract to Canada all industrial people that will increase our population of consumers and taxpayers, develop the internal trade and enrich the whole country with the result of new productive energy.

Captain (of baseball nine) — You think Stumpy is getting sort o' weak in his mind? Why?

Manager—He renewed his contract for this season without making a kick for a higher salary.— Chicago Tribune.

Saved Their Taxes.

A curious fact has come to light in connection with the late famine in India. Eyen in the districts which were most affected it is now possible to collect the suspended land revenue and takavi, and district officers have noticed that many of the rupees paid in on these accounts have obviously been butied. It seems quite evident that the tamine, severe as it was, did not exhaust the resources of the people and that at least a portion of the takavi advances were promotly buried against the day when the Sircar should demand their payment.

or's Bill. The Army Clothing Factory at Pimlico is the biggest tailor's shop in England. Last year Tommy Atkins' tailor's bill amounted to £355,375. During the Boer war the clothing of the army cost nearly £5,000,000.

Trousers are the most costly item

so many years, and the innovation will probably be a great deal more satisfactory to the rank and file.

Marries a Porter.

Following the example of other not abilities, Miss Dorothy Hopton, a ward in Chancery, who recently contracted a sensationally romantic marriage with Tom Jones, a Shrepshire railway porter, has decided to go on the stage. According to the Liverpool Post, Mrs. Jones has accepted an engagement at an Oswestry music hall. The lady, it is stated has a pleasing voice, and at her nightly turn at the Public Hall she will sing two songs.

Mrs. Jones came from a well-known Shropshire family, and was heiress to a large fortune. She married to prevent her mother sending her to a Brussels convent. Mrs. Hopton has cut off all communication with her daughter and left the district, and pending the settlement of her affairs, Mrs. Jones has taken the opportunity of aiding her husband to get their living.

Bottle Tells of Tragedy.

A bottle was recently picked up on the Berwickshire coast near St. Abbs, containing the following message: "Captain or any one who receives this message shall receive the remains of the contents. The prisoner hid the plunder in a cellar underneath his school and in crevices in different parts of the town. Although a control, and frequented the company of thieves.

Mr. Austen Chamberlain.

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Mr. Austen Chamberlain tells an excellent story against himself. When he left his Alma Mater he traveled on the Continent for some months, and the returned to Birmingham with the intention of devoting himself seriously to politics. He had been at home only a few days when he met his old nurse, who inquired what vocation he thought of pursuing. "Oh, Mr. Austen, I should have thought two in the family, your father and Mr. Richard, enough to have had in politics! Why don't you go in for something useful?"

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Forty pounds a year was all Mr. R. Crockett received in his early

Tyburn Tree. The London rounty council has de-cided to commemorate, by means of a triangular stone placed in the roadway, the site of Tyburn gallows, at the junction of Edgware road and Oxford street. It is also the intention of his majesty's office of works to fix within Hyde park railings a bronze tablet bearing the inscription: "Tyburn tree. The triangular stone in the roadway, seventy-five feet north of this point, indicates the site of the ancient gallows known as Tyburn tree, which was demolished in 1730." - London

TOWMY ATKINS' TROUSERS. IS YOUR Back the HINDU REBEL METHODS SUNIFICITIES Facts About the British Army Tail- Weakest Point?

During the Boer war the clothing of the army cost nearly £5,000,000.

Trousers are the most costly item in the soldier's wardrobe, and for their nether garments last year the nation had to pay no less a sum than £73,278. And this recalls the fact the British army first put on its trousers—that the British infantry soldier, that is to say, first substituted trousers for the old-fashioned kneed breeches.

From April 1st the British soldier will be clothed on an entirely different system to what has prevailed for so many years, and the innovation will probably be a great deal more will be company finds these probably and the most on poisoning the minds of the millions of India against British rule are strikingly illustrated in a short story which appears in the current issue of The Pall Mall Magazine.

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His Chances to Get Even A lawyer came into court drunk, when the judge said to him, "Sir, I am sorry to see you in a situation which is a disgrace to yourself and family and the profession to which you belong."

This reproof elicited the following sellowing reproducts the said of t

colloquy:

"Did your honor speak to me?"

"I did, sir. I said, sir, that in my opinion you disgraced yourself and family, the court, and the profession by your course of conduct."

"May i-i-it please your honor, I have been an attorney in-in-in this co-court for fifteen years, and permit me to say, your honor, that this is the first correct opinion I ever knew you to give."

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How It Read. Charles Buxton Going, poet, editor, cientific expert and business man sible successor of the beloved Edmund Clarence Stedman, en route for Europe, sent a wireless message from Nantucket to his friends in New York He dictated it thus:
"Everything comfortable. Going." The New York office delivered it don Telegraph.

sigued.)"-New York Press.

HOW SEDITION SPREADS AMONG

Story In Pall Mail Magazine Tells How Soldier Was Accused of Poisoning the Wells of the Village and Innocent Tommy Atkins Was Brut-

THE NATIVES.

Now the fakir was only too eager that the village should be embroiled with the authorities; he knew that the villagers would be much too simple and too avaricious to sacrifice Private Smith's horse, for it would be ple and too avaricious to sacrifice Private Smith's horse, for it would be of use to them. Consequently, when search was made for Private Smith, his horse would be found in or near the village. That, in its turn, would almost certainly lead eventually to the dragging of the well and the fishing-up of a soldier's body. Then there would be the devil to pay, with the ultimate result that the village would really become angry and disaffected with Government. That would be so many men gained.

But Private Smith was not thrown down the well. He was rescued by a night patrol which happened on the village just in the nick of time.

The upshot was, firstly, that Private Smith was stiff and sore for several days; secondly, that the village had quartered upon it a force of punitive police, to show them that soldiers must not be bound or drowned in that off-hand way; thirdly, that the fakir, who turned out to be a defaulting babu from a commercial office in Calcutta, was sent to the Andamans for ten years.

Of late years the export of applea from Nova Scotia has averaged 500;-000 to 600,000 barrels annually, the

Editor-Is this your first effort? Budding Poet-Yes, sir. Is it worth anything to you? Editor (with emotion)-It's worth a anything more for publication until after this has been printed. I want your entire output, you understand,
Budding Poet—I promise that, all
right. When will it be printed?
Editor—Never while I'm alive.—Lon-

"Everything comfortable going. (Not lost.—Plautus."

The finest fabric is be safely washed with Sunlight Soap. When other soaps have injured your linens and faded th # Moloured the ge, remember the word Sunlight, and

lieved. The author has treated sucessfully sixty-seven cases and five cases in which it failed. No scarring sults. The superficial layers of the skin come off as in mild sunburn, and the complexion is improved.-Medical

Beautiful Beetles.

The exquisitely beautiful gold beetles of Central America belong to the genus plusiotis, and one might easily imagine a specimen to be the work of some clever artificer in metal. The head and wing cases are brilliantly polished, with a luster as of gold itself. To sight and touch they have all the seeming of metal, and it is hard to realize that the creature is a mere insect.

Tommy Atkin's Cigarettes. Tommy Atkin's Cigarettes.

"The consumption of 40,000 packets of cigarettes a month is no uncommon thing in a regiment, and if the regiment is a thousand strong the consumption often reaches 80,000 packets a month," declared Lieut. Allan, of the Second Northumberland Fusiliers in addressing a gathering of Dover Boy Scouts recently.



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We Hope So.

"The Whitney government has made a printing contract which will save under Chief Zeats is to be commendthe province \$100,000 in five years. ed for the good work that it is do-The saving in public school readers ing. If the progressive policy is approximates to \$50,000 a year. The continued perhaps drunks, bums and administration is setting a standard tramps will give this city a wide in economical and efficient govern- berth. ment, which sooner or later must compel imitation at Ottawa, and at some other provincial capitals, and

News and we trust that their connot be plenty of land for sale, but gest. In the first place, this one insula, which is about the only por- stated that he knew of a case himself that it will at all effect the administration at Ottawa but we trust it will have some effect on the administration at Ottawa but we trust it will have some effect on the administration at Ottawa but we trust it will have some effect on the administration at Ottawa but we trust it there is 120,000,000 acres of good agminister will experience will guard to be able to secure his homestead for any action. And, in the sense of responsibility which the minister will experience will guard to the secure his homestead for any action. And, in the sense of responsibility which the minister will experience will guard to the secure his homestead for any action. And, in the sense of responsibility which the minister will experience will guard to one estimate the second place lishing a deep water entrance to the second place lishing a deep water entrance to the second place the second place lishing a deep water entrance to the second place the second place lishing a deep water entrance to the second place th will have some effect on the admin-ricultural land in the three prairie him against extreme action. The de-William to Quebec has emphasized they had found some friend to negoistration at Regina. Here the gov- provinces. Of this extensive area, termination of the government to the fact that the people are in earn- tiate with the department, and to ernment is paying three times as only 10,000,000 acres are occupied, have a special minister of labor is est in desiring the canal, and from get rights in the matter, he had said tario government does. We do hope this virgin soil will be used in the production of foodstuffs in such quantities they ought to see to it that their they ought to see to it that they ought to see to it that they ought to see to it that the movement. It is a great of Saskatchewan, he would stand by.

Advanced Government.

the United States in so far as the available for agriculture exceedingly So, perhaps may the people of Jamradical character of its constitution and its experiments in lawmaking are concerned, says the Toronto World. Its latest scheme is contained in an act passed in the closing days of the taken act passed in the closing days of the act passed in the closing days radical character of its constitution perficial area. British Columbia has composed of three members, who will be practically managers of the state good arable lands in British Colum- may come a dispute on a question of wards. business. According to a dispatch bia, within reasonable distance of a claim which would put the argument, If your meals don't tempt you, or business. According to a dispatch market, under twenty-five dollars an from the state capitol to the Wichita acre. Up in the Nechaco, down in do, on the vocabulary, and then the you, or lays like a lump of lead in and departments and-will allot to an, the best land has all been picked each state official or department the from thirty to hundreds of dollars

All state property will be under the board's management, excepting the military stores and the state banking department. Together with the state superintendent of schools and the secbers each of whom has to furnish a representation in the cabinet. bond for \$50,000, and will receive a For the ministerial position a rep-in case of war must be made. What yearly salary of \$3,000, must devote ing the various departments. They will hold office during the governor's of labor a labor man should be the

If this experiment is given a sufficient trial, its result will be of ex- ment and the carrying out of a the Manchester ship canal and succesceptional interest. Government by policy. The office of minister, it is fully carried out other important commission is proving acceptable in well to remember, is not merely an works on a similar scale, is in Cancities, and is shown by its rapid exsension throughought many of the U. tween labor and the government. It canal. The need of such a work and S. centres. The Oklahoma board will is the medium through which labor its value to Canada in a commercial however, be the first to take under chamber the labor minister can speak timated. All that seemingly stands control the general business of a to his colleagues, and urge them in the way of the construction of the state and everything will depend on along lines that are thought by labor canal is the peculiar attitude of the

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

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members. So far as can be gathered the Oklahoma board, composed of two democrats and one republican, meet with public approval. The departure has not, however, passed, without challenge, objection having been taken that it is unconstitutional and places too much power in the hands of the members.

Editorial Notes.

The city council have requests for blocks of property every night they neet. They will soon begin to realize that being possessors of real estate has its worries.

Some baseball wags maintain that the shock felt on Saturday evening was caused by the explosion of superfluous hot air in use the first week of the baseball season.

The police department of the city

Press Comment.

Miss Agnes Laut is of the opinion that ten years will see the last of the free land in the Canadian west. She does not mean that there will clusion is correct. We do not believe only that the settler no longer will that it will at all effect the admin- be able to secure his homestead for 60 per cent. by farms, and 40 per much for their text books as the On- cent. by ranches. In the long run all tities that the present railways, and opportunity is not lost. There are work, and will have a marked effect. He then proceeded to read from the may make they will practice some many lines yet unbuilt, will be taxed many among them well qualified to on the progress of Canada. The citi- Moose Jaw News an article publishto market it all.

leys suited to the cultivation of fruit and wheat lands in the north but the mountainous character of the Oklahoma is the New Zealand of province renders the total acreage We like to call ourselves a nation. limited in proportion to its warge su- aica; and they have as good a right

the steel rails. country, but it is evident that the last west is being rapidly staked out.

(Mail and Empire)

retary of state. The board will also of a minister of labor. Hitherto the ada could remain neutral in case of food left over in the stomach to poiconstitute the state hoard of educa- labor bureau has been under the post- war. It is manifest that she could son your breath with nauseous odors. constitute the state board of education. The board is to purchase and contract for all furnishings, furniture and supplies of every kind and design and supplies of every kind and every kind and every kind and every kind an cription for any and all state instifice. The government, however, has That her position would be one of Actual, prompt, relief for all your tutions. All bills and claims against decided to separate the two branches extreme danger; that the British fleet stomach misery is at your Pharmathe state must be audited and ap- of the public service, and to have could hardly protect the opposite cist, waiting for you. proved by the board before warrants for each its responsible head. Under shores of the Atlantic; still less These large 50-cent cases contain these circumstances, labor will have, countries scattered all over the globe more than sufficient to cure a case are issued for payment. The memor, at all events, it ought to have, seems certain. But the risk must be of Dyspepsia or Indigestion.

> resentative labor man should certain- better preparation can there be than ly be chosen. As in the department that of which the ultra-Imperialists head of affairs, so in the department for peace? adviser of the government on the questions which arise in connection executive position. It is more than ada with a view to undertaking the to be right. No man who is not a government. It is not apparently would be absurd to appoint a lawyer at the present time; nor is it inclintion. As well appoint a farmer to dertake it. Probably the truth is

does not enjoy. There is not today ther not assume additional liabilities gon and are gathering supplies for the most unexpected places these additional liabilities gon and are gathering supplies for the summer to be spent in the countries and the summer to be spent in the countries an

of the Georgian Bay canal, simply

taken, and preparations to meet it

employing community from the selection to be ready to take it on as a steads, and many other legal rights tion of a labor man to preside over national work. For some years the and franchises there was a hold up the labor bureau no one who consid- scheme was side tracked by the op- and these matters had to be negotiaers the situation carefully will sug- position of the western Ontario pen- ted through an intermediary. He had minister will have to convince all the tion of Canada that would not be di- of Brown, Boding and Field, who other ministers before he can take rectly benefitted by Canada estab- were stockmen of 20 years experience. the great chance of the labor men to now on the interested opposition of that it cost \$2,000 occupy the position, and to take a zens would be glad to see it under- ed last October announcing that British Columbia has fertile val- greater part in the administration of taken as a national project, but it Scott received \$10,000 stock in the the government is not ready to do Saskatchewan Valley and Manitoba others to undertake it.

Stomach Distress.

ating a state board of public affairs to be had within two weeks' drive of political birth of the happiest kind. Miss Laut says: "You cannot get dantry to insist upon this. Some day a sour stomach five minutes after-

Eagle, the board is to have charge of Nicola ranch country, in the fruit retitle might fatally mislead. The you, or lays like a lump of lead in the maintenance of all institutions gions of the Kootenays and Okanag- term "Empire" applied to Great your stomach, or if you have heart-Britain and her scattered dependen- burn, that is a sign of indigestion. cies is not less misleading. It de- Ask your Pharmacist for a 50-cent necessary space in the public build- per acre." The projected railways in tre, and if given to a group of sep- one triangule after supper tonight. notes supreme power vested in a cen- case of Pape's Diapepsin and take the north will open up new tracts of arate states, among which supreme There will be no sour rispower is divided, is misapplied, and ings, no belching of undigest-may fatally mislead. India is a thing ed food mixed with acid, no stomach gas or heartburn, fullness or Scarcely had these lines been pen- heavy feeling in the stomach, Nausea. ned when there appeared in the Or- Debilitating Headaches, Dizziness of A measure is going through parlia- ange Sentinel a paper elaborately Intestinal griping. This will all go, ment providing for the appointment discussing the question whether Can- and, besides, there will be no sour

their whole time to the duties and of agriculture a farmer holds the ofprepare rules and regulations governfice of minister, and as in the departbest to deprive us, that of the modazing wealth of the Peace River disment of justice a lawyer is at the eration and good sense which makes trict. He states that there is not only gold in the creeks in paying quantities, but thousands of tons of coal in the ravines and black asphalt with the operation of the depart- Sir, Robert Perks, whose firm built indications of petroleum. He will retarn north and with a party will lo-Peace River country. They will take

> A selection of 320,000 acres of the labor man can do this work. It prepared to undertake the work itself Hudson's Bay land grant north of or a professional man to the posi- ed to allow private enterprise to unthe Saskatchewan river will be made | Healing Waters of Watrous the office of attorney general. If a that the government would like to party consists of A. Bayne, Winnipeg first class labor man be chosen, the make it a national enterprise, but inspector of lands for Hudson's Bay great wage-earning class will have a voice in the direction of policy of the administration, which at present it

That there would be danger to the because the government does not hap. Minard's Liniment used by physicians which has cured many stubborn cases CRAIK

THE CHARGE

chewan Valley and Manitoba to be erected there, Some Departments.

taken up and a debate on the con- in curing several skin diseases of into the shape of a brick, only smaltentious clauses regarding a 15 per cent, tax on the cost of insurance in ed to Montreal. licensed companies occupied the time until the one o'clock adjournment.

no one had made the statement except under the gravest misapprehension. There was only one thing that could be contorted into a charge, which was that in discussing the affairs of the interior department, he stated that things had got into such

so it should recognize the necessity Land Co., but the speaker ruled that of its early completion and allow the article could not be read. Campbell concluded by saying that instead of the newspaper withdrawing the charge the suit was withdrawn by

lowing lines from the pen of H. T McPhillips refers to the occasion

Three days they fought, Three days they sought With shell, and shot The foe to drive From out their hive But drove them not.

Three days, I say, They marched away Those rebels bold To drive them out Their rude redoubt. But backward rolled.

No cowards they In warlike fray, Those western men. But fought and died Their friends beside, Nor feared not then

Another night, Again the light Of a new day, The "advance" sounds And each man bounds Into the fray.

Through fields and brush They downward rush, Midst leaden hail. What care they for The sounds of war Or death's travail.

So on they sped, Those coats of red And coats of black, While each wild note From rebel throat They answer back,

What could withstand That fearless band As onward they Swept through the valley Where rebels rally This fatal day.

Soon fades the power In evil hour Dared King to defy And with new life Above the strife Our flag shall fly.

The construction of the Grand Trunk Pacific across western Canada from the masses. The ministers are for the most part of the professional type. Not a single member of the cabinet is sympathetic with labor as a result of experience.

The ministers are but it is to be hoped that the government will not assume a dog in the manger policy and prevent private entropy. The control of the country will go to the McLeod river and will work back along the Pembina and into the Lac la Biche country.

Some cases exposing to civilization ancient Indian customs which have been safely guarded by the Red Men for centuries past. One of the most interesting of these is the lake at interesting of these is the lake at interesting of these is the lake at interesting of the country.

STANDS YET Watrous is situated on the main line of the Grand Trunk Pacific, less

On a question of privilege Glen at Watrous and, despite the fact that consumer. A plant for briquetting Campbell member for Dauphin, reiter- it is less than nine months since the 200 tons a day would cost at presated in denial of the charges made by first building was erected there, its ent about \$75,000, but the patents the Manitoba Free Press that he had population is now close to the thou- on the machinery run out this year, brought to an end his political life. sand mark and new settlers, mostly and the price will be reduced con-The charge was made against him Americans, are arriving there by ev- siderably. When the process has been that he had acknowledged having ery train. That Watrous is destined introduced into Canada it should rebribed some one in a department of to become a flourishing city in an in- sult in practically the whole middle the government, but anyone who creditably short time is evidenced by west drawing its supply of domestic made the statement, Mr. Campbell the attention being paid to it by the fuel from the mines of this district. said made it without foundation, and Grand Trunk Pacific R. R.-it reag -Estevan Mercury.

of skin disease, asthma, consump- the central divisional point of that

than 400 miles west of Winnipeg and brose Newsman is to be relied upon, already people from all over the Estevan may look forward to the es-Glen Campbell Reiterates continent are visiting there to bene- tablishment at no distant date of a That Premier Scott if from these waters; and a promin-ent New York specialist now has briquettes. The United States gov-Got Stock From the Saskat- plans in preparation for a sanitarium ernment, says the Newsman, is conducting experiments at Pittsburg On the shores of this lake are to with North Dakota coal. The mach-Land Co.—Intermediaries be seen Indian "sweating lodges" to ery used is of German make and Ger Necessary to Deal With which the suffering redmen have been man experts have been brought over taken for ages past, calling it Mani- to conduct the tests. The coal is tou or Great Spirit. Only recently practically the same as that used in a Montreal skin specialist heard of Germany and other countries where this lake and went up to Watrous to briquetting is done to a large ex-Ottawa, May 17.—In the Commons test the healing qualities of its wa- tent. Bricquetting coal means taking this morning the tusurance bill was ters. So efficacious did they prove the water out of it and moulding it long standing that he now regularly ler. In this form it is clean and conreceives barrels of this water shipp- venient to handle, and is said to be On account of these hearing waters discovered. In briquetted coal there a prosperous town is springing up is a saving of over a third to the

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The Regina lacrosse team left in to life the minto cup. Regina has of Business, United States and Cantogether a good aggregation of individual players who will put up a good game as a team as well.,

May 24th. The team scoring the more goals in the two games secures It is expected that the teams will

			New
벍	Regina		
ŝ	Capitals		Westminste
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흏	Lalonde	cover	T. Giffor
물	West	1st def.	J. Giffor
ā	Shea	2nd def.	Geo. Renn
暴	Davidson	3rd def.	T. Renn
ă	Warwick -	centre	Feenl
ğ	Murton	3rd home	Sprin
1	McGregor	2nd home	Wintemu
ą	Allen	1st home	Turnbu
1	Gorman	outside	Turnbu
ł	McDougall	inside	Bryso

Speaking of the games the Daily News of New Westminster has the following to say:

"One week from today the first match for the lacrosse championship f the world ever played west of the reat lakes will take place on the oval at Queen's Park, when the conending teams will be New Westminster Salmon Bellies, holders of the Minto cup and the Regina-Rest-of-Canada Capitals, challengers for the

"A few months ago, when the Regina aggregation first announced its ntention to come west after the mug Westminster looked upon the news merely as an advertising boost for the capital city of Saskatchewan and the idea that the capitals really intended coming here was ridiculed. But Regina kept at it, discovered a few odd sports in their burgh who were not wholly enamored with their Bone-Pilers baseball team, dug talks and weeps with him through sult will be materially beneficial to up about five thousand dollars from the bars for an hour. odd savings bank accounts, and commenced buying lacrosse players in

while these were thrown out into the him. discard and others brought out to take their places. At the present time the Capitals form a very respectable team, the

in the past, but there their particu- with their fellow prisoners. lar play was understood, their teamto shine in their way.

for a monetary consideration where low? Well, not quite. The Regina Capitals are to embark on next Sunday, and it's a sad, sad disappointment that awaits them at the end of while here, and do not visit Vancouver too often, they may be permitted a glimpse of the mug that lured them west, but a glimpse is all they'll

PUBLIC LIBRARY NOTES

March 31 April 30 Borrowers on register...873 961 Books, adults loaned ... 2591 2678 Books, juv'le, loaned 363 383 Total books 2954 3061 Per cent. of non-fiction: 22.9 21.8 A few seasonable books !

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gy, Meteorology, Astronomy Without a Telescope, Bird Studies with a FLAX STRAW THE CUP Camera, My Air-ship, Works of John

Burroughs. Sociology-Common Sense Applied to Woman Suffrage, Interest of Am-Regina Lacrosse Team Has erica in Sea Power, Theory and Prac-Gone to New Westminster bice of Taxation, Protection and Free Trade, University Problems, Juvento Play for the Minto Cup- ile Offenders, British Commerce and Colonies, Public Ownership and the Telephones in Great Britain. Who Are to Play on Both Biography-Abraham Lincoln, Joan of Arc, British Political Leaders,

Clara Morris, Life on the Stage. Some Useful Reference Books-Henderson's Western Canada Gazetteer, Winnipeg City Directory, Atlas of the World's Commerce, Dicing's train for New Westminster tionary of Christ and the Gospels, where they will play two games with Exhaustive Concordance of the Bible,

tions, Hadyns Dictionary of Dates, Index to Poetry and Recitations, Hill's Manual of Social and Business

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YEARS IN

Reading.

nent, Jesse Pomeroy, the "human fiend" may again see daylight.

but darkness and solitude.

the jurors who called him guilty, the twine, has passed the experimental the governor who saved him from the profitably. rope-all are dead.

night.

Canada. A few lemons were slipped er walk through and stare curiously and as the average yield of flax is to Regina while the team was in at the prisoner. Occasionally Chap- about two tons per acre, it would

process of formation, but after a lain Barnes visits him and talks to mean about 600 pounds of fibre per roy's sunless life.

bright star on their particular team prisoners to work in daylight and quantity would be four times as This boon Pomeroy has long cray- dian grain crop of 1908. mates recognized them as the Alex ed. Just to see daylight and to see At the present time this flax, after

of the team and always put a chance people and talk with them, it's all he separating the seed is burned. There has ever asked. He has refused to is annually paid out in Canada two "But will it be the same in a team work unless he could work with the million dollars for thirty million other prisoners.

each man will try to outshine his felwon't tell. "You may see all there is lacrosse team is not a family affair. to be seen in Charlestown prison," "It's a mighty expensive trip the General Bridges, the warden says, 'except Pomeroy."

At thirteen he was assaulting and wedding, took place at Craik, in St. torturing boys of six. He was put in Agnes church, on May 6, when Rose their journey. If they are very good a reformatory, where, after three Alice West, of London, Eng, and Alyears, he was realeased on parole. fession, he assualted and butchered stan has for the past twelve months little Nellie Curran, and buried her been student in charge of the Anglibody in her father's cellar.

At seventeen he was found guilty of slaying a five year old boy in Boston. The law, outraged, called him costume, owing to the unfortunate

alian, Spanish and Arabic authors.

BIG KLONDIKE DEAL.

Vancouver, B.C., May 13-It is understood that the Dawson City wa-Pleasure, Gardening for Profit, Ref- ter works and electric light, with the sourdough coal mines, as well as other mining interests in the Kloncoration and Care, How to Build a dike, have been acquired by a New Home, Model Houses for Little Mon- York Syndicate. The price is said ey, Convenient Houses, Principles of to be in the neighborhood of half a Reinforced Conerete Construction, million dollars. One of the principal Superintendence, Modern Practical vendors is Dan McGillivray, a Nova Scotian, now of Seattle, who amass-

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home team in an endeavor Holy Bible, Revised Version, Laws to the amount of about 80,000,000 Brotherly love is the foundation been able at a great expense to get ada, Cyclopedia of Practical Quota- the season of 1908, all of which was there be brotherly love with a lot Forms, Cyclopedia of Social Reform, fibre used in the Canadian industry, of a particular sect. The Union norrow and the second game on Records from 1890.

Complete set Canadian Patent Office would even at present prices, which church at Frobisher is moving in the learn scoring the resent an outlay of over \$2,000,000. low Grass Journal. And with the continued development of the Canadian Northwest the amount required annually will not only DUNGEON be more than doubled in the next ten years, but will increase for many years to come. A large amount of Jesse Pomeroy, the Human time and money have been expended in Canada, United States and else-Fiend, After Spending 33 where in trying to obtain a native Years in Prison Dungeon, fibre that would answer the same purpose. The plant which seems to May See Light-Has Im- give the greatest promise of success proved Time by Extensive and the one that has received the most experimental attention in this line is flax. But the great difficulty has been to invent some process by which the fibre could be separated Charlestown, Mass., May 14.-After from the woody matter, or "shivej" thirty-three years solitary confine in the plant. Various machines have been invented for the purpose of separating the fibre without the "retting" process. So successful have been Pomeroy was a steel-eyed boy of some of these inventions that in Caseventeen when the world declared nada at the present time machinery im dead and locked him behind the is in use extracting the fibre from doors of Charlestown prison. Now the unretted flax quite satisfactory. he is fifty, and has known nothing In fact, the separation of the fibre from the unretted flax and the man-

The men who bore witness against ufacture of it in various grades of him, the attorneys who defended him, shop, counter and other commercial udge who sentenced him to death, stage, and is now being carried on

There has also been a small quan-Once a day the jailer slips his tity of hinder twine made from this food through a ship in the darkened fibre which, it is contended, has cell, and peers in to make sure his done good work in the field, although prisoner has not died during the it is thought that some slight improvements are still necessary before Once a month the prisoner's moth- it will be perfectly satisfactory. er-the only person in the whole These improvements will undoubtedly world who thinks him innocent— be made in a short time, and the re-

Once a year the governor of Mass- Under this process the yield of fibre | The record shows that in 1908 there acre. The area of flax grown in the These are the only breaks in Pome- provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta for the year 1908 was And now relief may come. A bill about 200,000 acres, which at 600 will be introduced in the present ses- pounds per acre represents a yield players being strong individually. Some of them have been the one at Pomeroy—it allows all the manufactured into binder twine the much as was required to the Cana-

pounds of fibre, while at the same Just what Pomeroy is today, only time 126 million pounds of fibre are

West Dunstan.

One of those happy events, viz., a fred William Rogers Dunstan, were A little while after by his own con- wedded by Rev. Buchanan. Mr. Duncan church in Davidson and Craik; also a mission in Girvin.

The bride who wore her travelling unfit for freedom, or even human as- tact of her baggage being left av Resociation. His long term in prison gina, was given away by her brother, began. Thomas West, of London, Eng., who With all his perverted and degener- had accompanied her for that special ated instincts Jesse Pomeroy is an purpose. The groom was supported intelligent man-even brilliant. He by George Bagnall of Davidson, the has read every one of the 8,000 books bride being attended by Lucy Wilson, in the prison library, and even half a Agnes Lees, and Irene Secord as thousand more, belonging to Chaplain flower girls, who were prettily at- MISFORTUNES OF A BARONESS m Barnes. He reads in the original the tired in white. The church was works of Latin, French, German, It- tastefully decorated with wild flowers. The bridal party arrived at the where the reception was held under Craik.-Davidson Leader.

The Union Church.

Some time ago, the Journal pub-

great spiritual and temporal benefit to the community. The movement re-FOR TWINE ceived strenuous opposition at first from district governing bodies of the churches, but when they saw that the unionists were not to be shaken Machinery Invented to Separ- from their stand, they gave up their ate Fibre from Woody Part attempts to break up the united church. This leads us to remark that of Flax Straw-Fibre Has if a village like Frobisher can and Heretofore Been Imported does unite its churches into one body without waiting for the sanction and Into Canada—Imported 80,- red-tape-ending of church dignitaries, other larger towns can do the same. The less number of churches we have and more concentrated and united In a report to the department of Christian action, the better the world trade and commerce, Mr. J. L. Hay- will be. The Christian church brokcock, inspector of industries in the en up into a dozen different factions penitentiaries, says that binder twine the work they are supposed to do. pounds was used in Canada during stone of Christanity; then how can made from fibre which Canada was of factions fighting each other for supremacy? Brotherly love includes obliged to import. The value of the all mankind, not only the members are the lowest for eleven years, rep- right direction, and could be profitably copied by other towns.-Yel-

LABOR HAS NO KICK

Nothing in Complaints That Men Working on G.T.P. Are Ill-Used and Ill-Fed, Says Chamberlain - Contractors Claim the Men Are Generously Treated.

Ottawa, May 13.-Correspondence aid on the table of the house of commons by the minister of labor shows that there have been complaints ol treatment of laborers on the Pacific section of the G.T.P. E. J. Chamberlain, general manager, says in a letter that labor organizer Daly tis in the ring to make all the trouble he can."

The complaints were first that the men on the Pacific section of the G. T.P. were ill fed and ill treated, and secondly, that they were mulcted to an unnecessary amount of hospital money. As to this Mr. Chamberlain says that Foley, Welch & Stewart are giving as good medical service as does the G.T.P. itself, and that as a matter of fact at the time of his writing they were \$17,000 behind But the best proof of the success of the hospital service on the Prince Rupert section is that the health has been generally good and that there have been very few cases of typhoid. the section in a force which ranged from 2,000 to 5,000 men, as against COST OF 16 deaths in 1907 when the force ranged from 343 to 4,500.

B. B. Kelliher, chief engineer of the G.T.P., in a letter of April 28 says: 'Comparing the treatment which Foley, Welch & Stewart are giving their employees with that of other contractors, I consider them very generous and very careful. Their long experience in handling men on large works has built up an excellent orcanization for taking care of their employees. On their Prince Rupert work they allow their men's time to commence when they land at Prince Rupert, giving them full time while they are being moved from Prince thusiasm and confidence in the future Rupert up the river, which, during of the granary of the Empire, a repthe close of navigation, sometimes resentative delegation of Winnipeg consumes three or four days. They business men came to town this evadvance the cost of transportation ening to press upon the government from Vancouver, Victoria and other the advisability of making a substanpoints to Prince Rupert. Their camps tial grant towards the proposed Selare comfortable and kept in good kirk Centennial exposition in 1912.

tage of the labor which they had em- A. M. Nanton, D. E. Sprague, and ployed on the construction of the D. C. Cameron. was foreign labor invited.

Minneapolis, Minn., May 13.-Torn from her parents in the whirl of New church punctually at 2 p.m. and en- York city, a few moments after the tered to the strains of an appro- three had stepped down the gangpriate wedding march, Mrs. Wickware plank of a trans-Atlantic liner, and ably presiding at the organ. A large lost in America since that day, workcongregation assembled to witness ing from place to place as kitchen the ceremony afterwards adjourning maid, Thersa Pry last night left St. to the residence of C. R. Crawford Paul for her home in Germany, where she will have a title and a fortune of the auspices of the W.A. Mr. Craw- millions. After five years of separaford's automobile was the means of tion, Miss Pry, through the German conveyance for the bridal couple as consul has been reunited with her well as some of the guests to and parents. When Thersa was lost in from the church. Mrs. Dunstan was New York, her mother and father ply impressed with the generosity nearly went insane with grief. They and kindness shown by everyone. The spent months and money in the sear-happy couple will make their home ch, finally abandoning hope and returning to Germany. Miss Pry is 20 years old and a baroness.

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Delegates From Winnipeg Ask the Dominion Government to Provide I'wo Million and a Half-Western Members think the Results Will REGINA Justify the Costs. .

Ottawa, Ont., May 13:-Full of ensanitary condition and their board- The delegation consists of Ald. Cox, ing houses are first class with whole- Ald. Adams, J. A. M. Aikins, K.C., D. K. Elliott, E. D. Martin, W. W. "Some idea of the treatment which McMillan, John Aird, J. B. Persse, | they extend to the men may be gain- F. O. Fowler, R. M. Dennistoun, W. ed from the fact that a large percen- A. Black, E. Beliveau, J. H. Brock,

Lake Superior branch at the close of Their visit will only be a short that work travelled on their own ex- one. They will see the government pense to Prince Rupert to re-enter at nine o'clock tomorrow morning the employment of these contractors" and will leave for home agair, in the Mr. Kelliher states that neither the afternoon. As a preliminary to their G.T.P. nor any of its contractors interview with the ministers they ever employed any foreign labor nor met the western members of the Rose Street Phone 543 house of commons this evening and |+ talked to them frankly about their

> They told of what a great advertisement the proposed exhibition would be for all Canada, how it. would attract visitors from all over the world, and how the inevitable result must be an enormous influx of settlers and of capital into the west, with all that involves the industrial centres of the east. The speakers were Mr. Aikins and Mr. Martin, each of whom made most eloquent and convincing speeches. Mr. Martin told how he had been to Portland, Oregon, investigating the results of the exposition there, and to Seattle to see for himself how the Alaska- GEO. STURDY Yukon exposition of this year was organized, and summed up by stating that the Winnipeg exposition would involve an expenditure of \$4,000,000. Of this the city of Winnipeg would give \$500,000 and it was estimated that the receipts would be \$1,000,000

The Teachers' Association of the so that there remained a balance of Weyburn Inspectorate will meet on \$2,500,000 which the Dominion would The Home, Children of the Nation, pitch fork, with MINARD'S LINI- lished an item regarding the union of Thursday and Friday next. A special be asked to vote. He considered that the various church denominations at feature will be the organization of in view of the certainty of the result Hygiene and Public Health-Daily St. Peters, C.B. EDW. LINLIFF. Frobisher, Sask. This being the first trustees and ratepayers in connection which would accrue that would be a Training, How to get Strong and I cured a horse of a bad swelling union of churches in Canada, we have with the regular association. The good investment, and the M.P.'S prewatched the experiment with a good deal of interest. The union church is proving an unqualified success and of Education are invited to attend.

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But Miss Patience, shut up in the back part of the carriage like a water nymph in her cave, still wept hysterically, so Captain Perez continued his dismal attempt at facetiousness.

"The main thing," he said, "is to keep her on an even keel. If she teeters to one side you teeter to t'other. Drat that fox," he ejaculated. "I thought when Web's place burned we'd had fire enough to last for one spell, but it never rains but it pours."

"Oh, dear," sobbed the lady. "Now everything 'll burn up and they'll blame way, so I shan't be there to hear 'em. pledged his solemn word to do it. Oh, dear, dear!"

"Oh, don't talk that way. We're in the afternoon of the next day. The driftin' somewheres, but we're spinnin' round so I can't tell which way. Judas," he exclaimed, more soberly, pretty nigh froze to death."

Well, now you mention it," said "Pon't fou do it! My land! If you

should drown what would become of cable station," he said. It was the tone of this speech, as

much as the words, that hit the captain hard. He himself almost sobbed as he said: "Pashy. I want you to try to git over

put my coat round you, and you won't so." be so cold. Take hold of my hand." Miss Patience at first protested that know anything 'bout it, Eri?"

she never could do it in the world. The carriage would upset and that would be the end. But her companion urged her to try, and at last she did so. It was a risky proceeding, but she the carryall still remained right side up. Luckily, in the channel between the beaches there was not the slightest semblance of a wave.

wrapped it about his protesting companion. He was obliged to hold it in place, and he found the task rather

"Oh, you're so good!" murmured Miss Patience. "What should I have done without you?" "Hush! Guess you'd have been bet-

ter off. You'd never gone after that fox if it hadn't been for me, and there wouldn't have been none of this fuss." "Oh, don't say that! You've been so brave. Anyhow, we'll die together,

"Pashy," said Captain Perez solemnly, "it's mighty good to hear you say

"Pashy," he said huskily, "I've been thinkin' of you consider'ble lately. Fact is, I-I-well, I come down today a-purpose to ask you somethin'. know it's a queer place to ask it andand I s'pose it's kind of sudden, but-

will-will you- Breakers, by mighty!" The carryall had suddenly begun to rock and there were streaks of foam about it. Now it gave a most alarming heave, grounded, swung clear and tipped vet more.

"We're capsizin'," yelled Perez. "Hang on to me, Pashy!"

But Miss Patience didn't intend to let this, perhaps the final, opportunity As she told her brother afterward, she would have made him say it then if they had been "two fathom under water.'

"Will I what, Perez?" she demanded. The carryall rose on two wheels and begun to turn over, but the captain did not notice it. Thewarms of his heart's desire were about his neck and he was looking into her eyes. "Will you marry me?" he gasped.

"Yes," answered Miss Patience, and they went under together.

The captain staggered to his feet and dragged his chosen bride to hers. The ice cold water reached their shoulders. And, like a flash, as they stood there came a torrent of rain and a wind that drove the fog before it like smoke. Captain Perez saw the shore, with its silhouetted bushes, only a few yards away. Beyond that, in the blackness, was a light, a flickering blaze, that rose and fell and rose and fell again.

With his arm about her waist Perez guided his dripping companion, as fast. as they could run, toward the light. And as they came nearer to it they saw that it flickered about the blackened ruins of a henhouse and a lath

It was Mrs. Mayo's henhouse and Mrs. Mayo's fence. Their adventurous journey had ended where it began.

"Well, by mighty," exclaimed Captain Perez for at least the tenth time, as he sat in the kitchen wrapped in an old ulster of Mr. Mayo's and toasting his feet in the oven, "if I don't feel like a fool! All that scare and wet for

"Oh, not for nothin', Perez," said Miss Patience, looking tenderly down into his face.

"Well, no, not for nothin' by a good deal! I've got you by it, and that's everything. But, say, Pashy," and the captain looked awed by the coincidence, "I went through fire and water

CHAPTER XVIII. APTAIN PEREZ made a clean breast of it to Captain Eri when he reached home that night. It was after 12 o'clock, but he routed his friend out of bed to tell him the news and the story. Captain Eri was not as surprised to hear of the engagement as he pretended to be, for he had long ago made up his mind that Perez meant business this time. But the tale of the fire and was too much engrossed in the converthe voyage in the carryall tickled him sation to pay any heed to anything

The next evening, when the three and disagreeable morning they said captain were together in Jerry's room | nothing about it. One young man in

after supper, Perez said:

"Eri, it zeems to me we've got to do somethin' 'bout Mrs, Snow. She was hired to be housekeeper while John was sick. Now he's dead, and she'il

me for it. Well, I'll be drownded any- hand to the lady from Nantucket. He

"I remember now. It ain't but a little said that sailing alone would be doubly past 7 o'clock and the tide's goin' out." hard when his foremast hand went They floated in silence for a few back to school again, which he was to moments. Then Miss Patience, who do very shortly, for Josiah meant to had bravely tried to stifle her sobs, accept the captain's offer and try for said with chattering teeth, "Perez, I'm the Annapolis appointment when the

Captain Perez, "it is cold, ain't it? I've an item of news. The mail, a paper a good mind to jump overboard and only, he handed to Mrs. Snow, and the try to swim ashore and tow the carry- news he announced at the supper table

on this front seat with me. Then I can He said one of the operators told him

Captain Perez pulled off his coat and tain Jerry and Mrs. Snow argued, sur-

'Why should I be glad, pray?" she

"Why, I don't know. I jest took it for granted you would be. You didn't want him to come and see you, and if he was gone he couldn't come, so"-"Just a minute, please. What makes you think I didn't want Mr. Hazeltine

to call?" And now it was the captain's turn to stare and hesitate. "What makes me think"- he gasped.

'Why-you told me so yourself.' "Elsie Preston," he ejaculated, "are you losin' your mem'ry or what? Didn't you pitch into me hotfoot for lettin' him be alone with you? Didn't you give me 'hark from the tomb' for gittin' up and goin' away? Didn't you say his calls was perfect torture to you, and that you had to be decent to him jest out of common politeness? Now,

"No. I didn't. You misunderstood me. I did object to your leaving the room every time he called and making me appear so ridiculous, and I did say that his visits might be a torture for all that you knew to the contrary, but I certainly didn't say that they were." "Sufferin'! And you ain't glad he

stopped comin'?" The air of complete indifference assumed by the young lady was a tri-

"Why, of course," she said, "Mr. Hazeltine is a free agent, and I don't know of any reason why he should be npelled to go where he doesn't wish

Captain Jerry was completely crushed. My! My! My!" he murmured. "And after my beggin' his pardon and

"Begging his pardon? For what?" "Why, for leavin' you two alone. Of course, after you pitched into me so see how foolish I'd been actin', and I -honest, I didn't sleep scursely a bit that night thinkin' 'bout it. Thinks I, 'If Elsie feels that way, why, there ain't no doubt that Mr. Hazeltine feels his head. the same.' There wa'n't but one thing to be done. When a man makes a mis- you that this is my doin's, not Jerry's. take, if he is any kind of a man, he owns up and does his best to straight en things out. 'Twa'n't easy to do, but duty's duty, and the next time i see Mr. Hazeltine I told him the whole

thing, and"-"You did!"

"Sartin I did." "What did you tell him?" They had stopped on the sidewalk nearly opposite the postoffice. Each Immensely, and he rolled back and else. If the few passers by thought it forth in the rocker and laughed until strange that the schoolmistress should care to loiter out of doors on that cold

particular, who, standing just inside A GRATEFUL WOMAN

"Why, for goodness sake! Mr. Hazel-ne!" she exclaimed. "Come right in. What a stranger you are!" Ralph entered, shook the snow, which had just begun to fall, from his hat



"This is my doin's, not Jerry's." and coat, took off these articles in response to the hearty invitation of Captain Eri and shook hands with all present. Elsie's face was an interest ing study. Captain Jerry looked

After a few minutes' talk Captain

"Mrs. Snow," he said, "come upstairs a little while. I want to talk to you bout somethin'. You come, too, Jerry.' Captain Jerry looked from Elsie to the speaker, and then to Elsie again. But Captain Eri's hand was on his arm, and he rose and went.

Elsie watched this wholesale deser tion with amazement. Then the door opened again, and Captain Eri put in

"Elsie," he said, "I jest want to tell-That's all." And the door shut. (To be Continued.)

Origin of Mothers' Day.
"Mothers' day," originated by Miss
Anna Jarvis of Philadelphia, will be observed this year, as it was last. On the second Sunday in May every one is asked to wear a white carnation in honor of his or her mother or her memory. It is suggested, too, that all who can should do some kindly act upon that day.

Boston has already celebrated one

mothers' day in a special service on Thursday, Feb. 18, at Tremont tem-

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ly to be quite as vigorous. Artists, clares Ribot, a French physician, a rule, have a normal pulse action 78 to 84; mathematicians, from 60

a rule, have a normal pulse action of 78 to 84; mathematicians, from 60 to 70; laborers, from 65 to 68.

The French Dr. Quetelet has drawn up a table showing the action of the pulse at different stages of life. At birth the little indicator gallops along at the rate of 136 to the minute; at five years, at the fate of 88; from ten to fifteen, at a rate of 78. Here a drop occurs, and between fifteen and twenty there is a fall to 69. Between twenty-five and thirty the rate is 71; between thirty and fifty, about 70. During recent years the exact state of any given heart has been gaugeable, owing to the invention known as the sphygmograph, which registers the action of the pulse and so tells the truth about the heart. Any doctor can tell you whether your heart is weak or strong and, without a doubt, whether a sudden death is likely to be your portion.

Young Lady (to Tommy, who has just announced that he is engaged to a lady aged 12—Why, I thought you

Young Lady (to Tommy, who has just announced that he is engaged to a lady aged 12—Why. I thought you always promised to marry me! Tommy—Yes, yes. I know I did. I blame myself entirely. —Punch.

BETTER THAN SPANKING.

Spanking does not cure children of bed-wetting. There is a constitutional cause for this trouble. Mrs. M. Summers, Box W. 1, Windsor, Ont., will send free to any mother her successful home treatment, with full instructions. Send no money but write her to-day if your children trouble you in this way. Don't blame the child, the chances are it can't help it. This treatment also cures adults and aged people troubled with veine difficulties by day or night.

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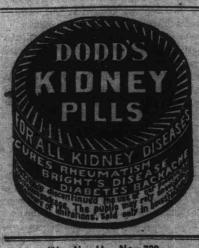
"They are; but I managed to get seats for two months from to-night And, by the way—"

"Well?"

And, by the way-"You might begin to get ready ow."—Kansas City Journal. Minard's Liniment, Lumberman's

Underground In Paris. Underground passages for pedes-trians are to be built at various points beneath the Champs Elysees, which the constant stream of motor cars now renders impassable from morning till rening. The congestion of other l'arstreets also has grown to an alarmng extent, and all thoroughfares around the Opera are blocked with traffic for hours, morning and afternoon. If the Champs Elysees tunnels prove a success others will be excavated in the center of l'aris, and foot passengers will in future cross not

over streets, but under them.



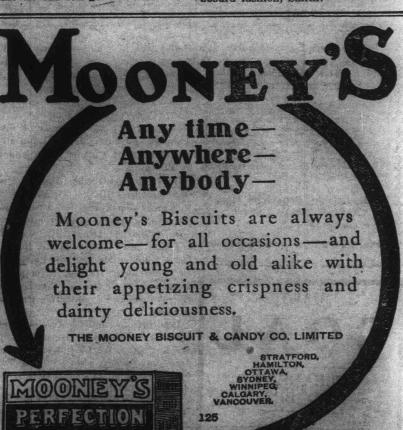
THE "KING OF KINGS."

ressing a political meeting in Faneuil all the standing multitude within the hall, pressed by those who were engan to sway to and fro, a solid mass of human bodies, as helpless to coun-teract the movement as if Faneuil hall were being rocked by an earth quake. The orator was in the midst of a stirring appeal, urging the necessity of individual exertion and unflinching patriotism to avert the dangers that threatened the political party whose principles he espoused, when he perceived the terrible swaying of the packed assembly and the imminent danger that might ensue. Webster stopped short in the middle of a sentence, advanced to the edge of the platform, extended his arm in an authoritative attitude and, in a stentorian voice of command, cried out, "Let each man stand firm!" The effect was instantaneous. Each man stood firm, the great, heaving mass of humanity regained its equilibrium and, save the long breath of relief that filled the air, perfect stillness ensued. "That," exclaimed the great orator, "is what we call self government!" quake. The orator was in the mids tion is rapid and very fine to the vein.

If you are a healthy person in the prime of life your pulse will move at the rate of seventy-two beats to the minute, though the number will vary according to the hour of the day. Do not think, however, that you are more vigorous than others because your pulse beats at the rate of 80 or 90 to the minute. One whose pulse beats at the rate of only 40 or 45 is as likely to be quite as vigorous. Artists, delay to be quite as vigorous.

THEY FIXED UP

"That reminds me"—
Another effective method is to place your finger rings on your key ring. By this means you are not only re-minded of that "something" by the absence of your rings from your ger, but every time you use your keys the fact is forced upon your attention.







much o sity of preserving an ture for rising dough The old-feshioned coo bread tray in flanne pers and scolded the left the kitchen door dough was put to bed ner. The trained c sets her dough in a particular a perforated top, o lraughts, and consul eter regularly and so The average house if she does not asse breads can take care In reality, overfern grave an evil as the ess. Summer boards to be reminded how week sour bread rece est of apologies from mistress. If she thin while to attempt co damage done to night, she kneads heavy hand that leav streaks in the bake neutralizing the acid Yet good bread is

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ive method is to place gs on your key ring. you are not only re-"something" by the rings from your finne you use your keys d upon your attention.

May's Retort.

ucy ("Toby, M.P."), in v's custom to plaster air close to his head, forehead. Mr. Lucy's contrary, has a "life-onal habit" of standing one night, after leaving nner-table, Mr. Lucy on the head of his "My dear Phil, why hair like that?" May th one of his quaint d nothing. Next week sketches of Phil May ristling at all points, cy with his rebellious down in May's pecu-e legend ran: "First nd Genius: 'Why on do your hair in that Smith?"





pers and scolded the trespasser who left the kitchen door open after the dough was put to bed in a warm corner. The trained cook of to-day sets her dough in a patent pan with a perforated top, out of possible draughts, and consults her thermom-eter regularly and solicitously.

The average housewife assumes, if she does not assert, that summer breads can take care of themselves. In reality, overfermentation is as grave an evil as the arrested process. Summer boarders do not need to be reminded how many times a week sour bread receives the slightest of apologies from the farmstead mistress. If she thinks it worth her while to attempt correction of the damage done to her dough over night, she kneads in soda with a heavy hand that leaves acrid, yellow streaks in the baked loaf without

neutralizing the acidity of the mass. Yet good bread is never more a necessity of comfortable living than in warm weather. Sour viscidity insults gastric juices and taxes to the utmost delicate muscles made lax by heat. Hot yeast bread belongs of right to the winter bill of fare. It does not begin to "ripen" until it is cold, nor does it sit easily upon a majority of stomachs until it has been twelve hours out of the oven.

It is so well understood by people of common intelligence that griddle cakes come and depart with frost, that I need not enlarge upon the reason of their banishment from the tables of people who have any knowledge of gastronomic ethics. Since many eaters, especially the men and brothers for whose delectation women cater and cook, will have hot breakfast breads, I offer to-day some tried and proved recipes for a few of these. Here the work of fermentation is completed in the baking. They all belong to the biscuit family, and, if rightly made, are delicate and digestible.

Nonpareil Quick Biscuits. One quart of flour, two heaping table-spoonfuls of lard, two cups of sweet-if you can get it—new milk, one tea-Jpoonful of soda, two teaspoonfuls of cream tartar, one saltspoonful of salt. Ruo the soda and cream tartar into the flour and sift all together befula they are wet, then put in the salt, next the lard, rubbed into the prepared flour mickly and lightly; lastly, pour in the cilk. Work the dough rapidly, kneading with as few strokes as possible. the sheet and cut with a sharp knife just the size of the tin. With a spatula transfer to a floured baking pan and bake in a quick oven.

Split while hot, butter and cut into triangular pieces, six to each cake. Do not divide them until the triangles are drawn from the plate by those who are to eat them.

Maryland Beaten Biscuit. One pint of flour, one cup of water, one teaspoonful of sait. Mix into a stiff dough, transfer to a floured block of wood and beat with a rolling pin steadily for ten minutes, shifting the dough often and wurning it over several times. Cut into round cakes, prick with

a straw and bake in a brisk oven.

Some housewives add a tablespoonful of butter.

A Ventilated

Bread-box

Graham Gems. Into a quart of warm milk stir four eggs that have been beaten only a little, add a tablespoonful, each, of melted butter and sugar. Add now gradually three cupfuls of Graham flour that has been sifted with a heaping teaspoonful of baking powder. Beat very hard for seven or eight minutes and bake in greased and heated gem pans.

Popovers.
Two cups of flour, sifted twice, with

one teaspoonful of baking powder, half a teaspoonful of salt, two cups of milk, one egg, beaten very light. Beat for four minutes and bake in hot, buttered pate or gem pans in a brisk oven. Serve at once.

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Wafers (No. 1). One pound of flour, two tablespoonfuls

of butter, a little salt.

Mix with sweet milk into stiff dough, roll out very thin, cut into round cakes, and again roll these as thin as they can be handled. Lift them carefully, lay in a pan and bake very quickly.

These are extremely nice, especially for invalids. They should be hardly thicker than writing paper. Flour the baking pan instead of greasing.

For Round

Loaves

Wafers (No. 2). Rub two tablespoonfuls of butter into a pint of flour, add enough iced water to make a stiff dough, put upon a floured board and roll out as thin as writing paper in rounds as large as a saucer. Bake in a floured pan in a quick oven. They should be rough and "bubbly on top. Eat cold.

Marion Harland

AROUND THE HOUSEWIVES' COUNCIL TABLE WITH MARION HARLAND

HAT shall we do with our children's feet in summer time? Shall we allow them to discard shoes and stockings entirely and go barefoot? Here are three little girls, aged 6, 8 and 12 years, whose greatest delight is to go about in their barefeet. We think it healthful for asidocome to the barefoot habit? It seems cruel to deny them their greatest pleasure. Kindly favor me with an early reply, as the weather is so seasonable new for barefeet.

Also, tell us how to whip children when they deserve it. Do you advise striking them in the paims of the hands, as is practiced in most schools? To be recently would not be the tree two be preferable, as they are stored in most schools? To gray? Would you consider three or four well-directed, severe blows on each hand about right for an ordhary whipping for a girl about it years old? The children are not "band," and your children's "greatest pleasure." I infer from your mention of this practice as a breach of cunwnitionality that their associates wear shoes and stockings. Would not the pleasure the little girls take in discarding footgear have a formidable drawback in the ridicule of their playmates? It is absolute cruelty to force any eccentricity of dress or undress upon a sensitive child. Moreover, is not that a questionable custom which entails future inconvenience or suffering? Your children's feet will be painfully cramped when they resume shoes and stockings in the autumn, after the unbounded liberty of the summer. And excuse me for saying that girls of 9 and 12 will look hoydenish, not to say vulgar, running barefoot upon the street.

2. My mother (rest her sweet, faithful soul!) was one of the wisest and, at the same time, gentless disciplinarians I have ever known. She held fast to the Solomonic creed of corporal punishment makes it effective. Fourth, make a child understand tully why he or she is punished, and that the parent is moved by love and duty to inflict it. One of her sayings, founded upon wide experience and observation, was: "If a child has been properly Roll out lightly, cut into cakes at least half an inch thick, and bake in a quick Brown Biscuits.

One pint of Gräham flour, nearly a quart of boiling water or milk, one teaspoonful of salt.

Scald the flour when you have salted it into as soft dough as you can handle. Roll it nearly an inch thick, cut in round cakes, lay upon a hot-buttered tin or pan, and bake them in the hottest oven you can get ready. Everything depends upon heat in the manufacture of these. Some cooks spread them upon a hot tin, and set this upon a red-hot stove. Properly scalded and cooked, they are light as puffs and very good; otherwise they are flat and tough. Split and butter while hot.

Graham Biscuits.

Stir together in a chopping bowl a pint of Graham flour and a half pint of white flour. To this add a teaspoonful of salt, one of sugar and two rounded teaspoonfuls of baking powder. Mix thoroughly and chop into the mixture two tablespoonfuls of lard or other fat. Add a pint of milk, and if the mixture is then too stiff to handle, add enough water to make into a soft dough. Turn upon a floured board, roll out and cut into biscuits, handling as little and as lightly as possible. Bake in a steady oven. Sour Milk Biscuits. One pint of sour or buttermilk, one teaspoonful of soda, two teaspoonfuls of melted butter.

Flour to make soft dough—just stiff enough to handle. Mix, roll, cut out rapidly, with as little handling as may be, and bake in a quick oven.

Tea Cakes. Sift a quart of flour three times with two teaspoonfuls of baking powder and one of sait. Chop into this a tablespoonful of butter and one of lard or other fat.

Mix in a bowl with a wooden spoon, adding about three cupfuls of milk, or enough to make a soft dough. Turn out upon your board and roll with swift, light strokes into a sheet half an inch in thickness. Reverse a jelly cake tin upon

An Improved

Brown Biscuits.

Graham Biscuits.

Flour-Can

made the child familiar with it it ceases to be "salutary." Forgive my further plain speaking when I say that the implements you mention—"rattan," "cowhide" and "strap"—form a detestable trio that should never enter a civilized household. A small supple switch that stings, yet cannot bruise or mangle the tender flesh, is altogether adequate to the demand for chastisement. My mother maintained that willow switches were a "means of grace."

means of grace."

MAY I ask a favor of this seemingly all-wise body? How am I to color a pure white straw hat either navy blue or black? It has met with misfertune, and must do for this season. Any return favor, within my limitations, will be cheerfully synanted.

E. S.

I can only reiterate the advice I nave given to dozens of others who have asked of the comparative virtues of domeshic dyes. If your hat be valuable, send it to a professional dyer and have it properly colored. Amateur work of this kind is almost invariably a failure.

I VENTURE to ofter for family use a prescription for hives and prickly heat which has worked wonders upon sufferers from these causes in my own household. Take one-fourth pint of alcohol, the strength of the

tried everything we can think of, and now ask, "Can any one help us?" A NEW MEMBER FROM THE WEST. A NEW MEMBER FROM THE WEST.

As plainness of speech upon nursery government seems to be the order of the day this week, I submit that your child should have been taught obedience to rightful authority and in whom that authority was vested by the time he was a year old. I think you are

mistaken in supposing that he is not old enough to understand the meaning of 'putilshment by deprivation.' When he is determined to have his way, show him that you are even more determined to have yours. If "spanking" hardens him, try standing him in a corner, tying him in a chair or withholding from him something he wants to have. Be very patient and very firm

with him, keeping before your mind all the time that in compelling him to copy you you are teaching him the rudiments of self-government. You can hardly do your child a greater wrong than to allow him to grow up undisciplined and wayward. Sacrifice your present comfort and his to avert this evil. You cannot begin too soon; much time has already been lost.

Newspapers Ideal Mops—Best Way to Clean a House

By M. E. Carter.

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WHEN giving floors their se cond cleaning wet newspapers will be found very good substitutes for cloths or mops. They are far less trouble because they can be frequently changed and thrown away, when soiled, whereas cloths and mops add to the labor because they take extra time for wringing out and washing them clean. But the water should be changed often, although not so often as when a cloth or mop is used. The woman who has not learned the advantage of keeping clean water in her pail has not been taught the first principles of thorough cleaning. She smears everything that her cloth touches and cleans nothing. Whoever experiments with wet paper, will not want to handle a mop again for any lengthy or rough cleaning. The third and final floor cleaning should be done with a scrubbing brush, soap and warm water. The brush should be followed by a soft cloth wrung out of clear water, to wash away all the soap suds and to hasten the drying.

Wherever there are spots that do not yield easily to the brush they can usually be removed by a strong solution of soda in hot water. This should be poured on them and left with cloths or paper, also wet in the same solution, lying upon the places. After the cleaner portions of a floor have been scrubbed the spots can be done last of all. When this treatment falls the last resort is the carpenter's plane, although pulverized pumice sometimes serves the purpose.

In cold or damp weather there should be some sort of heating apparatus wherever floors are being washed, to dry the atmosphere and hasten the work. No floor covering should be laid until everything is perfectly dry. People would not get colds when moving into new quarters if they would observe ordinary precautions and proceed in a common-sense way, instead of, as too often is the case, rushing and risking everything in a sort of mad haste to get "moved in," as it is called.

A gouse cleaned according to the order Copyright, 1905, by A. S. Barnes & Co.

and methods here given will be dry, and will not show much dust accumulation from 'le inside for zome time. Its atmosph he will be pure and delightful, there will be no old dust flying about to distress sensitive lungs and offend a neat housewife. Whoever has been in the midst of or witnessed helter-skelter workers, who raised a choking dust wherever they went with dry brooms and overloaded dustpans, will realize the advantage of a method which tends to control dust while really removing it. And whoever has been compelled to go about in the midst of flying dust and general confusion with skirts held up, head covered and elbows held close to avoid soil—in a house supposedly eing cleaned—will appreciate genuine cleaning, which dominates while removing whatever is objectionable and maintains order at every siep of the business.

Until a house is entirely settled, every entrance should have a mat outside and a piece of carpet or strong paper inside each door. Strong paper should be laid over all clean or polished floors wherever people are likely to tread. All of these should be carefully lifted every evening and the day's dust collected thereupon shaken outside. Thoughtless, careless people should be reminded by legibly written notices, posted in full sight, that the doormats are there for their use and the protection of the house. Posted notices are quiet, impersonal reminders that offend no one and sometimes spare the voice and the feelings of the housewife. In two minutes one reckless person can undo the clanning of half a day.

Had I the versifier's gift, I would sing the song of the burnt-match plague. Burnt matches, thrown about or left on window-sills, mantels, or anywhere but in suitable receptacles, are untidy and show unpardonable negligence on the part of those who leave them. Nice housewives permit nothing of the kind in their domains. One of the first of the furnishings in every part of a house should be match-safes and receivers for burnt matches. These not only promote tidiness, but, if used by ever

prevent an alarm of fire or a confiagration. Probably the majority of fires are cered by people who throw matches down heedless of the disorder caused by their lying about and the risk, always possible, of their not being extinguished. Whether the spark he dead or alive, there is no excuse for making a tidy place untidy, or an untidy place more untidy, by negligently dropping a match without even looking to see if there he a place provided for it. Burnt matches are not ornamental. They do not give an air of refinement to a house when they adorn the front steps or stone window sills, albeit in those places they may be harmless.

Door-cleaning should be left until the last, because, during the general setting, there is so much going in and out by people who are apt to leave generous finger-prints on whatever door they open or close. The most conspicuous part of the door is about the knob, and cleaning that part often is apt to deface the paint or polish. It is a good plan to protect the most exposed portion by fitting a plece of strong paper around the knob and fastening it temporarily with a little paste that will wash off easily and not injure the woodwork.

All floor-polishing or floor-staining should be left until the very last settling is done and the house has ceased to be a highway of affairs for all sorts and conditions of men and women, either working or delivering goods.

This is a case where an ounce of prevention will be found equal to a ton of cure. Destroy every sign and vestige of any objectionable insects before it is possible for them to get into beds or any furniture. Nothing is a more efficacious vermin-destroyer than fumigation done with a sulphur candle. This is very easy in an empty house, but it can be done at any time-along with proper precautionary measures.





ing for Winnipeg.

Born-At Regina on Monday, May 17th to Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Dowswell, a daughter.

the request of the executive.

dance in the city last Thursday.

stock.

court, has left Regina and given no

definite address. A meeting of the Exchequer Court will be held in Regina on October 11. This will be the second sittings of

that court in this city. partments will be opened, viz., man- burton was educated as a preacher,

Several money by-laws will be subof these by-laws appear in this issue.

The wheat seeding is nearly all Indian Head, Sask., May 16.-A completed and many farmers have all robbery was successfully carried out first sown is nicely up in several set-

false pretences.

David Bettschen, of the Dominion Lands office at Moose Jaw has been appointed provisional agent and takes charge of the new office being opened

circuses are booked to appear in Re- fax, N.S. gina. Two are booked to come in June and one in July.

A large delegation of Weyburn week to interview the government. Twillingate and St. Barbe will pro-They are asking that Weyburn be bably go to Bond, thus there will made a judicial centre.

to interview the government.

pleasant affair. There were about seventy couples and the details were carried out in excellent manner.

has been much admired.

Ezra Shaw, of the Davin settlement was in the city yesterday. Mr. Shaw held a good deal of last year's

beat either Shrubb or Longboat.

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. ment on account of his experience Parker, 1348 Cornwall street, Regina and the legal knowledge in adminison Saturday evening, when Mr. R. tering the companies and naturaliza-C. Macdonald of Edmonton, and Miss tion acts and in settling questions Bessie G. Morgan, of Kirkwall, Scot- affecting provincial and federal jurisland, were married by Rev. E. A. diction. Mr. Pope will hereafter have Henry. The bride was dressed in a charge of the correspondence passing navy blue silk taffeta empire gown, between the government and foreign and a champagne floral picture hat. countries. The act creating the new The couple left on the west bound department comes into force by protrain the same evening. The bride clamation, and it is expected that wore a travelling dress of dark green this will be given shortly after the with foliage hat to match.

A delegation from the Children's Protective Association waited on the Minard's Liniment lumberman's friend city council on Monday evening and asked the council for a grant of land on which to build a shelter home in which care might be taken of the waifs and strays, and to which child- WHEATren may be committed by the magistrate for correction. The delegation consisted of W. Trant, Mrs. D. P McColl, J. F. L. Embury, Mrs. H C. Abbott, Mrs. Morell, H. F. Myt ton, Mrs. Snyder, C. E. D. Wood H. L. Bennett, Mrs. T. Bennett an

Messrs. Tasker and Brockman the Gold Bros. Land Company, lef this week for Regina, which is to h

Cocal and General the headquarters for this company in this province. Miss Crosby who has the past five or six years has moved Judge Lamont left on Sunday even- with the company to its new quarters. The loss to Indian Head by the removal of these three will be hard Ald. Thos. Wilkinson has returned to estimate. Apart from their value General Booth of the Salvation to the community as business people, their devotion to all that pertains to Army will visit Regina in September the best interests of the town as citizens and church workers will be long and appreciatively remembered. J. A. Westman has gone to the Messrs. Brockman and Tasker with coast. He accompanied the lacrosse their families have labored indefatiguably in the work of the Methodist church and Sabbath school, also filling responsible positions in the Epworth League. Miss Crosby, as treasurer and secretary of the Baptist H. W. Laird accompanied the la-church, president of the B.Y.P.U. orcrosse boys to New Westminster at ganist of the church and Sunday school and teacher in the latter will be much missed, her faithful and in-Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Seaborn of valuable work making her an influ-Moose Jaw attended the Masonic ence and a help that will be impossible for one person to adequately Southern Alberta was visited by a and satisfactorily take up, and her severe snow storm on Sunday which loss will be very keenly felt by all has caused a good deal of loss to those who have had the privilege of her acquaintance. The best wishes of the whole community go with Messrs J. F. Bole, M.L.A. has returned to Brockman and Tasker and Miss Crosthe city after his trip through to the by for their future welfare in their coast with the Selkirk Centennial new sphere. We are glad to know that Mrs. Tasker and Mrs. Brockman After some domestic trouble Mr. will remain here with their families for some time and that their husbands will frequently be here in their firm's interests.-Indian Head Prairie

Toronto, May 18.-Geo. A. Warburton, New York, has been appointed secretary of the Y.M.C.A. to succeed At the commencement of the fall F. M. Pratt, who through ill health school term in Regina two new de- resigned some time ago. Mr. Warual training and domestic science. and was for 25 years secretary of the railroad branch of the Y. M. C. A. mitted to the burgesses on Friday, erect a \$400,000 building near the present site on Yonge St.

Travis' clothing store on Grand avebue being rifled of \$64. The store J. A. McTavish was committed to did not close till midnight, so the stand trial at the next assizes on thief did his work between that and three charges of uttering forged doc-daylight. A hole was bored in the uments and obtaining money under door at the back of the store and a bolt withdrawn. The combination of the safe was evidently known to the

Prince Albert, Sask., May 16.-J. W. Currie committed suicide Satur-Last Friday was Arbor Day and a bank and government office as well as a school holiday. Owing to wet weather very little tree planting was day afternoon in the little tree planting was day afternoon in the little tree is alleged to have forged cheques amounting to \$25. A firm in the city which had a cheque for \$10 is said to have notified Currie to settle before 6 p. The children will be pleased to m., but when that time arrived he know that not only one, but three was dead. His family live at Hali-

St. Johns, Nfld., May 13.-The results of the late elections gives business men was in the city last 26 seats to Morris and 6 to Bond. be 26 Morris and 10 Bond. A recount is spoken of in Burin where Geo. Langley, M.L.A., of Maymont the Morris candidate was defeated by was in the city on Monday returning one yote. The election throughout from Ottawa, where he had been one was conducted with extreme bitterof a delegation of the Grain Growers ness. The present election has killed forever the confederation scare which The Masonic dance in the city hall has been used by demagogues for the on Thursday evening was a very past forty years. It has also destroyed the last vestige of sectarianism, the strongest Orange districts having welcomed a Catholic premier. A few changes are expected in the ex-The Craftsmen Limited have had ecutive. The house will probably their boat the Valhalla on exhibition meet in the middle of June when on the vacant property in front of supplies and necessary legislation will the Regina Trading Co. since Satur- be passed. The session of 1910 will day and the design and workmanship probably be a productive one as the lateness of the season will reduce the work to a minimum in the June ses-

Ottawa, May 14.-Thos. Mulvey, wheat which he sold a short time K.C., assistant provincial secretary ago. He estimates that he made for Ontario, is shortly to become the about five hundred dollars by holding. under secretary for state of Canada Paul Acoose, the Grenfell Indian, in succession of Joseph Pope, who is who won the Standard road race last to become under secretary for the year, raced Appleby in Winnipeg on new separtment of external affairs. Monday for 15 miles and defeated In selecting Mr. Mulvey for the new him. After the race Appleby express-post the government has acquired one ed the opinion that Acoose could of the most efficient civil servants of the Ontario government, who, in addition to his executive ability, will A very pretty wedding took place be of special use to the state departclose of the session.

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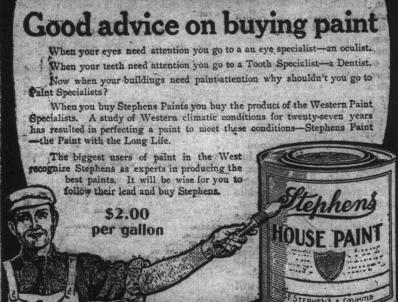
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