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tion Urging Upon the Government Regina's Claims--Revenue, Population and Facilities Warrant Such a

At the last regular meeting of the Regina Board of Trade the following resolution was unanimously adopted: "Whereas, the gross postal revenue of the city of Regina totals \$61,000;

mail delivery, in only twelve cities in the Dominion of Canada is the re-

of the mail, and

to W. M. Martin, M.P."

COMMISSION

Called.

Justice Wetmore and Justice Newlands were both present.

S. Spencer Page, was first witness. He produced certain sessional papers showing the appointment of the commission, and certain papers regarding the tenders which had been brought down in the House.

J. K. McInnis was the next witness. He produced files of The Standard, but was not called upon for much evidence as the commissioners charges they were investigating.

con aining correspondence relating to tenders, contracts and the text book committee. He also produced a number of text books, but could not identify any as being samples submitted by the different publishers when they were tendering for the contract. He couldn't tell how many sets of samwere sent.

Dr. Charlton, provincial bacteriolo-

do, of Winnines, is looking after the Mr. Brucker says he has no doubt number injured. 'The ruins are being in erests of the Morang, Co., Mr. that he will have ample support from searched, and it is feared that the Haultain is appearing in the inter- King Alicuso. He is now obtaining death list will be larger. The proests of himself and the Provincial necessary letters of introduction from perty loss it is estimated will be con-Rights party, and is assisted by Mr. European diplomats in Washington, siderably over \$100,000. The storm J. F. L. Embury. The commission adjourned at 12.30 Germany in a few weeks.

of the American Pacific squadron at the noted aeronautic expert, says the the ruins of vesterday's tornado and

COMMISSIONER REPORTS

Board of Trade Adopts Resolu- On the R.N.W.M.P. Service Not as Good as Country 13 Accustomed to on Account of Strength of the Force Many Dismissals for Drunk-

Ottawa, March 9.-The annual re port of the R.N.W.M.P. was brought down by Sir Wilfrid Laurier today. The strength of the force on October 31st was 51 officers, 598 non-commis-"Whereas, in spite of the fact that sioned officers and constables, and there are at present twenty-nine cit- 523 horses. Compared with the year ies which enjoy the privilege of free before there are four officers fewer, 14 constables more, and four horses

venue of the Regina post office ex- less. There are twelve posts and 150 detachments. Many places which ask-"Whereas Regina now has one of ed for permanent police corps have the most beautiful post office build- had to be refused because men were ings in Canada which is equipped not available. Commissioner Perry with all modern facilities for the convenient and expeditious handling observes in his report that the strength of the force has not allow-"Whereas a conservative estimate ed him to give that full and satisfacof the population of the city of Re- tory service which the public have gina based on the results of a census tory service which the public have been accustomed to receive. Howevin the city in September last places er, in view of the fact that it is not the members at not less than elevan known whether the arrangement with the province of Alberta and Saskat-"Therefore be it resolved that this chewan is to be continued after its Board of Trade urges upon the Post expiry in two years he does not urge Master General the claims of Regina an increase in strength. 7,624 cases to a free city mail delivery and that were entered in Alberta, Saskatchecopies of this resolution be forward- wan and the North-West Territories, ed to the Post-Master General and with 6,377 convictions; 140 cases await trial, of thirteen cases of murder, six were shown as awaiting

trial in the last year's report. There are therefore only seven new cases twelve new cases of attempted mur-BEGINS twelve new cases of average der, and three of manslaughter. The Peace River-Yukon trail ha been completed from Ft. St. John

Examination Into the Morang to Telegraph trail. Trading schoon-School Book Contract Has ers on the northern coast were visit-ed, and a winter patrol carrying mail Commenced-The witnesses from Dawson to Fort MacPheson and return was made.

Photographs of eight wild buffalo have been obtained, and tracks of mountains on the north side of the it contains, in addition to a sum- CHIEF USHER PASSES AWAY tract held a session this morning in Peace river is estimated at 250. mary of the work completed to Febthe court house commencing at ten Bounties amounting to \$1,410 have o'clock. The commissioners, Chief been paid out for 91 wolves. 154 recruits were engaged during the year, and still the total only stands twelve loss during the year was 117, 35 by purchase, 17 by disertion, 44 by dis-

missal, and 11 for inefficiency. The chief cause for dismissal was drunkenness. Many of these were well ports had anything to do with the missioner Perry. "Highly trained, with the numerous maps and details found their way, and had to be cull-with headquarters at Winnipog. Mr. of the Department, He produced files those under their command.

Ambitious Aerial Project.

New York, March 8 .- One of the ples were sent in, nor to whom they most ambitious of modern aerial projects will soon be announced by Josduced a number of books which he Germany for the St. Louis World's the total 465 miles are shown, with had examined. The books had been Fair who in co-operation with the sent to him with a government mes- Spanish government purposes to send senger, by the deputy commissioner the first steerable airship of the Zepof education, Mr. D. P. McColl. He pelin type across the Atlantic ocean. had examined them as instructed and Mr. Brucker declares that his plans produced schodules showing number are new and entirely feasible, and of pa es, weight of each, weight of that through correspondence he is alcover, weight of each book, measure- ready assured of the support of some ments, area of rages, area of printed of the foremost scientists and aerialmatter, pages of illustrations, etc. ists of Europe. He purposes to take He h d been assisted in this work by advantage of the trade winds which Ern st; Brown, inspector of public sweep in a southerly direction from tonight as the result of the destrucbuildings, for the public works de the coast of Spain to the West Inpartment, who was the next witness dies and to have the airship follow d who corroborated his figures. | the course taken by the Columbus Mr. J. A. Allen is conducting the caravels when they sailed to the a camp meeting was in progress. It case for the government, Mr. Pithla- shores of the new world in 1492. is known that six are dead and a

City of Mexico, March 9.-Private the tide winds to the Canary, Ma- ous. There were about thirty loaded advices say that President Zelaya of deria and the Cape Verde Islands, freight cars on the railroad track and Nicaragua, has called another con- and then directly across the Atlantic these were all destroyed. The cenference of representatives of his counto the West Indies. He purposes to tral Georgia railway is entirely tied try, Honduras, Guatemala, Salvador make the start about July 25, taking up by the storm. and Costa Rica to arrange a perman- advantage of a full moon, and says Brinkley, Ark., March 9.—When ent peace for Central America. The that the voyage should be made in darkness tonight stopped rescue work conference will be held on a warship side five days. Thomas S. Baldwin, 29 bodies had been recovered from Brucker scheme is entirely feasible. fire. One thousan! houses are des-

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REPORTS ON

Engineer Favors Port Nelson homes escaping damage. Visitors and

gress reports on the surveys of the man Catholic church, the only church Hudson Bay Railway, has been sub- left intact in the city, mitted to the minister of railways.

this latter port as offering a shorter educated men of good family who come, cheaper construction, and the liam of Winnipeg. failed to realize the responsibility of possibility of cheaper maintenance their position. There were seven when completed. Details of the natudeaths. "The force is composed of a ral resources of the country traversfine body of men." continues Com- ed by the surveys are given, together but too many good men have pur- of the plans. The report is made hy chased and too many wasters have J. Armstrong, engineer in charge, districts have carried out their work a railway from the Pas to Churchili, with energy and ability, and all re at \$11,000,000, and Port Nelson at port having received local support of \$8,000,000, the latter being 85 miles. shorter. The estimate is bused on a line with a controlling east or northbound, and 6-10 of one per cent.

southbound. It calls for wooden trestles and culverts and 65 pound steel, which it is explained would then be replaced by heavier and more permenent struceph Brucker, former commissioner to tures. Complete surveys for 320 of Rough estimates of the probable cost of terminals are given and at-

Cyclone in Georgia.

tention is also called to the possibili-

ty of a canal from Nelson riven to

Cuthbert, Ga., March 9 .- The busithrough the city this evening while and expects to leave for Spain and played havoc with the telegraph and lighting wires. As a result the town to meet again at 2 o'clock this after- Briefly outlined, Mr. Brucker pro- is in darkness and this has made the poses to start from Cadiz, Spain, or task of local non- nel caring for the some other coast town, drift with dead and injured extremely hazard-

troyed, hundreds of people are injur- DOUKOBORS ed and thousands rendered homeless BAY ROUTE and destitute, which is nearly one-

is devastated; not more than fifty as a Terminal—Road from relief parties from the neighboring the Pas to Churchill Would Twenty-five or thirty of the severely Cost Eleven Million Dollars. wounded were placed aboard a special train and taken to Little Rock, where they were cared for in St. Vincent's hospital. The remaining in-Ottawa, March 4.-The first pro- jured were lodged in St. John's Ro-

tial law has been declared. Brin ley

ruary 1st an estimate of the probable Ottawa, March 8.-Francis Curran houses and clear land on which they cost of the work, and a strong reaged 85, chief usher of the supreme and other Doukhobors, to follow lacommendation for further surveys to and exchequer courts since 1885 died the present time in British Columbia more than last year. Preventable determine the possibilities of Port today. He was a former personal at but will return here within a few Nelson as a terminal for a new line. tendant of Sir John A. Macdonald, weeks. Later in the year he will The report is strongly in favor of and was a Crimean and Fenian raid again proceed to British Columbia, veteran, and a native of Ireland. He and it is expected he will make his leaves three sons, one of whom is permanent home there. line, fewer natural obstacles to over- Patrick of New Brunswick, and Wil- The decision of the annual meeting

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bout Four Hundred Will Move from this Province to British Columbia - Monuments of Peter.

Verigin, Sask., March 8 .- Four indred Doukhobors will join in an exodus to Britis Columbia this spring. They will go to Robson

of the Doukhobors with reference to the movement to British Columbia was that two men and their families should be sent from each of the villages, about 125 men in all. With their wives and children this would make a party of 400, which Mr. Vere in believes will be enough for the

present spring.

The members of the colony who will go west this spring will drive across country to Broadview, since by join; so they will effect a large saving over the Yorkton route. They will take with them a large number of oxen, horses, cattle and farm machinery. They will also take a large engine which was used in the brickyard at Veregin. The financial condition reported at the annual meeting was considered very satisfactory. The amount owing by the community for land and supplies was \$300,000. but the community had \$400,000 worth of saleable goods on hand; exclusive of their land holdings.

IN B. C. LEGISLATURE.

Victoria, B.C., March 9.-Except for one adjournment of two hours, the legislature has been in session since yesterday afternoon in the meenest fight the House has seen since the stromy days of Joe Martin. The fight is on the clash of amendments offered by the government, Liverals and Socialists all aimed at the purification of the election lists and the dates on the registrar of votes, when and under what conditions the names of dead men and absentees shall be stricken from the list. The government's amendments are, in their view, more g nerous than e er fore, but the Liberals and Socialists have joined in refusing to accept them and offer amendments which, on the other hand the government will not accept. Throughout last night Premier McBride and Attorn y General Bowser led the government force not a government member speakin :. The Liberals and Socialists kept up a verbose stream and are still at it. Beds were brought into the committee rooms for the night by both government int opposition. Neither shows any signs of surrendering.

John McDougall ..E. H. Rilev Gleichen. L. M. Roberts. High River Peter Gunn J. A. Simpson Lac Ste. Anne. W. A. Buchanan Lethbridge Lethbridge Dist. .Colin Genge .. Macleod .. Medicine Hat J. SissonsW. T. Finlay. A. J. Robertson ... J. Clendenning Nanton. M. McHardy Okotoks. ..Geo. McDonald Duncan Marshall Olds Rocky Mountains.H. Lyon .Dr. Creighton Dr. Rutherford Strathcona Rice Sheppard ...J. R. Boyle Sturgeon ..

J. B. Holden

ed several seats

najority. The Socialists and the Re-

FERNIE'S RELIEF FUND.

word is awaited from them as to ac-

CHURCH ROBBERS CAUGHT

ASSISTING THE G. T. P.

POPE'S HEALTH

Rome, March 9 .- The Pope, who

bec, Bishop of St. Cloud. The pon-

PATIENCE HAD REWARD

RESTORED TO LIFE

Norfolk, Va., March 7.-Restored

----GENERAL NEWS -0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+

Vegreville

Vermillion.

Victoria

The District Trades and Labor Council of Toronto has placed itself on record as being in favor of extending the franchise to women.

St. Petersburg, March & .- The Emperor Nicholas has signed an order ormy in time of war. Drummers will be trained to shoot and in war time place, the last move being from To- that of my predecessor." will become combatants.

Far the splendid victory over Shrubb at New York, Longboat receives two thousand, while his manager, who simply arranged the deal, got \$1,400. A man can do a whole lot of arranging before getting played out, but the life of a Marathon runner is short. Hence it has been man Catholic churches, Gustave Bansaying: "It's the man who works the 32 years of age, both French Cathoother fellow who becomes wealthy."

reported here that J. Niblock, superintendent at Calgary, will be superannuated after 25 years' service. He church, who held them up at the the land. Here are the headquarters splendidly. will reside on his fruit ranch at point of an old and harmless revolv- of the countries officials and diplo- A few days after Col. Macleod's M. Miller issued cheques on the Do-Summerland. T. R. Flett, superinger and the police matic life and every distinguished arrival this notable council met—no minion Bank here last week and got tendent at Saskatoon, will be trans- station. The men confessed to the ferred to Strathcona, and Maharg robberies. from Medicine Hat to Calgary. If this is done it will do away altogether with a superintendent at Med-

Ottawa, March 8.-In the senate Grand Trunk Pacific, ten million dol- social life than Washington. today Senator Bostock gave notice lars is not quite correct. What it that he would move to have laid on proposes to do is to purchase from cognized social centre of the United the table any charges against the the Grand Trunk Pacific a certain chief justice of British Columbia. number of bonds issued on the prairie Senator Perley gave notice that he section of the line. This has been de- A GOOD would enquire of the government as cided upon, it is said, on account of to what authority there was for Al- the heavy cost of construction of the berta to guarantee railway bonds to prairie section and on account of the the extent of twenty-seven million low price which this class of securidollars, and what authority existed ties brings at the present time on for Saskatchewan to guarantee bonds the British market.

Madoc, Ont., March 9.—Arthur E: Cronk, a delivery driver, attempted has been suffering from a cold, is suicide today by taking strychnine, much better today. The spring like and declared his intention. A man took the glass from him, emptying come down to the state apartments, ounces. the contents on the floor. Cronk drained what he got out of the bothe could off the floor and licked it off. apartments Cardinal Richelmy, Arch- at bedtime. He then threatened that he would get a revolver and shoot himself. He tiff expressed the desire to descend to ten to relieve Backache, Kidney had recently recovered from an attack of small pox.

Another of those very troublesome a Belgian pilgrimage. criminals, grain thieves, was sent up for six months term at Regina today His name is Donald, and he has been flitting back and forth across the the border at Tp. 1-7 for some time past. Magistrates Duncan and Hastings found him guilty this morning last September, were open for can- it say the results are simply surof stealing grain from Chas. Chase. Cellation. About a dozen men who prising, the relief being effected with-In addition to the six months, he will also serve another two months kept silent watch from six o'clock ach or other organs. if he fails to pay for the stolen Monday evening till 9.30 Tuesday Mix some and give it a trial. It grain. The prisoner leaves behind him morning to have first right to entry. certainly comes highly recommended. mercy, was returned last night

Montreal, March 9 .- Financial cir- with a set face and determined air, eles in this city are stirred by news taken up his stand in front of the ed, stated that he could either sup- the end of the sessions, and will in of the arrest of C. S. Reid, promot- office at 1 o'clock Monday noon. - ply the ingredients or mix the pre- the meantime remain in jail, bail beer of the Thermos Bottle Co., of Humboldt Journal. Canada, while dining at the Windsor hotel last night on a technical charge of obtaining \$5,000 from C. Ernest Gault. The total amount gained by Reid is estimated at \$37,000. Among to life by a newly invented respirathe men alleged to have been mulcted tor after lying apparently dead for are Rodelph Forget, C. M. Hays, E. several hours is the thrilling experothers. It is stated that Reid at who was accidently asphyxiated by tempted to get one prominent man gas in his home in the eighth ward to invest \$175,000, but latterly be- Friday. The machine with which the Prominent railway men are said to life is the invention of Professor F. be among those "stung."

from the general elections held in It- choloform. Gallon after gallon of this offer. Write to-day to Mrs. aly vesterday for the new chamber of pure oxygen was pumped into Good- M. Summers, Box 53 Windsor, deputies confirm the report that the man's lungs reviving him.

MISTRESS OF WHITE HOUSE

THE WEST

western readers :

meeting of the first legislature for

the Northwest Territories took place

Mrs. Taft, the New Mistress at History of th White House, Will Assume First Northwest Council-Obligations, as Hostess of Members Travelled by Dog the Nation-washington a Social Centre.

(By Viola Rodgers.)

Washington, D.C., March 7 .- The inaugural fuss and feathers is over; Kamsack Times will be of interest to the Teddy Bear has made way for the Billy Possum and there is a new mistress in the White House.

That is not a fact to be overlooked added in the big time book, during lows for much more will be heard of the the present month since the first "first lady of the land" than has been heard during the last four years. when Mrs. Roosevelt occupied the White House in a purely personal ac- about 28 miles north of Kamsack, at tivity-as the mother of her family, and the wife of Theodore Roosevelt. mounted police, overlooking the val-The Roosevelt's maintained that the ley where the Snake Creek joins the Woodford. White House was the private home Swan. The assembly was known as of the President's family and in ev- the North-west council. It was preery way possible the president im- sided ofer by the grand old man of pressed that fact upon visitors to the west, Hon. David Laird, then the capitol.

told me she believed the White House historic body were Col. Richardson, was the official residence of the pre- stipendary magistrate; Matthew Rysident and his family, but it could an, stipendary magistrate, and Col. publicans have scored successes, each gaining six seats. The clerical gain- not be looked upon in any sense as a James F. Macleod commissioner of private residence. It should be a mounted police. The present lieutenplace where the nation could regard ant governor of Saskatchewan was as its social centre, and it is Mrs. also present at that meeting. The Tait's intention to make it so, as council met in the room of the house Moncton, N.B., March 6.-Charged far as she is able.

occupied by the lieutenant governor "The wife of the president, while and staff. with the theft of \$900 from the Fernie fire relief fund, Herbert G. Lock- she has no position in the strictly of- Colonel Macleod made a long jourhart was arrested here last night on ficial sense of the word," said Mrs. ney to be present. Trevelling from the strength of information received Taft, "nevertheless has obligations Fort Macleod down to Benton, Mont. from the Fernie police. Lockhart as the hostess of the nation which then along the Missouri river route who belongs to this city, has been she cannot overlook nor shirk. That that led to Bismark, then by stage traced from Fernie since leaving that is my idea, although it has not been to Grand Forks and Winnipeg, then along the old mail route to where

The views of Mrs. Tast regarding Gladstone now is. At this point, he the social importance on Washington and his estimable wife who accomronto, which city he left eastbound on Saturday night. The Fernie police have been notified of the arrest and are exceedingly interesting, and if panied him from Winnipeg, were met carried out, the city gradually will by Wm. Favel in charge of three dog come to be looked upon as the real trains, who brought them into Swan river barracks safely in eight days. ferred to Victoria and left for the pivot of American social life.

"New York is looked upon in for- It was a bright morning when the west on Saturday last. eign countries as expressing the best three dog trains came trotting along Toronto, March 8.-With a record in American social life," said Mrs. with their distinguished travellers. Taft, "but there are many delightful filling the air with the sound of jing of robberies of poor boxes in five Rocultivated hostesses-wives of sena- ling bells, the drivers jogging along demonstrated again the truth of the is, 32 years of age, and Louis Pallas tors, officials and others-who, he behind bringing a long journey to a cause of the beauty of Washington, close. The travellers were a little lics, who had been in the city but a make it their home a greater part weather beaten but were royally refew weeks, were taken at St. Helen's of the year. church in the act of robbing boxes

"It seems to me that geographical- ies about the journey, they assured there. The men were discovered by ly and logically, Washington should everyone they were never better and William White, caretaker of the be the representative social city of enjoyed the journey by dog train city. visitor to our shores comes to Wash- galloping aides, no carriages, no Ottawa, March 8.—In government of the territories met quietly in the governor's house to pass such of Mr. Alex. Fergusson of Moffat, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Ferbest stock of horses he could prothat the government will lend the the months given over to official and

"I hope one day to see it the re-

HOME RECIPE

Mix This Simple, Helpful Recipe at Home and Try It Anyway.

cist the following: Fluid Extract Dandelion, one-half and went into a hotel sitting room weather has had a good effect on the ounce; Compound Kargon, one ounce; Daniel of the castern publishers and printers who attend. Strangers made welcome. Compound Syrup Sarsaparilla, three Regina, the present capital of Sas-

Shake well in a bottle and take a audiences, he received in his private teaspoonful dose after each meal and ters of '76-'77 and '77-78 were preting, president of the celebrated Nor-

katchewan.

The above is considered as the The above is considered as the avious, for their was some talent in try; Vice-President James Berwick, most certain prescription ever written to relieve Backache, Kidney produced was a melodrama entitled, of the same concern; Leonard E. Rieter trict adjacent to Creelman not now of the same concern; Leonard E. Rieter trict adjacent to Creelman not now of the same concern; Leonard E. Rieter trict adjacent to Creelman not now of the same concern; Leonard E. Rieter trict adjacent to Creelman not now of the same concern; Leonard E. Rieter trict adjacent to Creelman not now of the same concern; Leonard E. Rieter trict adjacent to Creelman not now of the same concern; Leonard E. Rieter trict adjacent to Creelman not now of the same concern; Leonard E. Rieter trict adjacent to Creelman not now of the same concern; Leonard E. Rieter trict adjacent to Creelman not now of the same concern; Leonard E. Rieter trict adjacent to Creelman not now of the same concern; Leonard E. Rieter trict adjacent to Creelman not now of the same concern; Leonard E. Rieter trict adjacent to Creelman not now of the same concern; Leonard E. Rieter trict adjacent to Creelman not now of the same concern; Leonard E. Rieter trict adjacent to Creelman not now of the same concern; Leonard E. Rieter trict adjacent to Creelman not now of the same concern; Leonard E. Rieter trict adjacent to Creelman not now of the same concern; Leonard E. Rieter trict adjacent to Creelman not now of the same concern; Leonard E. Rieter trict adjacent to Creelman not now of the same concern; Leonard E. Rieter trict adjacent to Creelman not now of the same concern; Leonard E. Rieter trict adjacent to Creelman not now of the same concern; Leonard E. Rieter trict adjacent to Creelman not now of the same concern; Leonard E. Rieter trick tr the throne room to receive Cardinal Trouble, Weak Bladder and all forms-Mercier, Archbishop of Mechlin, who of Urinary difficulties. This mixture Mercier, Archbishop of Mechin, who of Chilary difficulties. This mixture play was well staged and quite a pany; W. F. Brainard, a New York hear from you! sues of the Kidneys, enabling them to filter and strain the uric acid and drama have long since gone to the managing director of the Hunterother waste matter from the blood great unknown. which causes Rheumatism.

The land office was a busy scene on Some persons who suffer with the Tuesday morning of this week, when afflictions may not feel inclined to was destroyed completely by fire and a number of homesteads which were place much confidence in this simple all that's left is the memory of the taken up at the time of the rush mixture, yet those who have tried pleasant associations. were after coveted quarter sections out the slightest injury to the stom-

Arthur Hainsworth of town, was, It is the prescription of an aminent against the former G.T.P. conductors thing to sell bring it out as prices continuous against the former G.T.P. conductors thing to sell bring it out as prices continuous thing to sell bring it out as prices continuous thing to sell bring it out as prices continuous the case of the year. however, the first to be admitted, authority, whose entire reputation, Dan Corrigan and Frank Callum, and Minto Cottage Hospital Fund. Dr. A druggist here at home, when ask-

scription for our readers, also recom- ing refused. The quartette were armends it as harmless.

PILES CURED at HOME

by New Absorption Method. If you suffer from bleeding, which were sold at \$4 each, and B. Greenshields, E. S. Clouston and ience of Moses Goodman of this city, itching, blind or protruding which the two conductors, by special Piles, send me your address, and arrangement accepted in lieu of regucoming suspicious, he stayed out. man was miraculously restored to treatment; and will also send defraud the Grand Trunk railway," some of this home treatment in accordance with the instructions Poe. This was the first time it had free for trial, with references of Judge Winchester, that if from been used. It had hitherto been used in experiments on cats, dogs and quested. Immediate relief and there was a common design, they rabbits which were revived success- permanent cure assured. Send Rome, March 8.—Definite returns fully after being apparently killed by no money, but tell others of could not bring in a verdict against

COVERNMENT

EWAN.

octing of the Sir E. P. Morris Forms a Government in Newfoundland to Succeed Recent Administration - Another Election Train to be Present—Some Probable: of the First Legislation-Seat of Government Moved.

The following article from the ier Sir Robert Bond's resignation has More than three decades have been

Premier, Sir E. P. Morris. Minister af Justice, Morrison. Colonial Secretary, Watson. Minister of Fiance, Cashin. Minister of Public Works, Blandthe old Swan River post of the ford.

Minister of Agriculture and Mines, Minister of Marine and Fisheries.

Without portfolios, Messrs, Emer son, Crosbie, Bishop and Gibbs. lieutenant governor of the Northwest The expected meeting of the house Mrs. Taft has no such idea. She Territories. The member of that has been postponed three or four weeks. A general election will probably take place in May.

> The Union Bank has opened branch at Grand Coulee.

T. A. Anderson, M.L.A., of Earl Grey, arrived in the city last even-

John W. Ehman has purchased the Victoria hotel. Theodore Schmitz will continue as manager.

The Imperial Veterans' Association held a smoking concert at the King's Hotel last Friday evening. Adam Ross who has been to the

old country with the Canadian curlers, has returned to the city. Mr. McAdam, accountant of the Imperial Bank here, has been trans-

luncheon tomorrow at 12.15 at the for some time. Kings at which John A. Cooper of Toronto will be the speaker.

Mr. H. Anticknap has taken out an auctioneers' license, and on March ceived, and to many anxious enquir-18th will conduct his first sale at Mr. Laubach's farm north-east of the

some money and now can't be found. other city. No city in the entire of the territories met quietly on the balance in merchant a cheque for \$25 cm a purchase and got the balance in merchant a cheque for \$25 cm a purchase and got the balance in Tuesday and contained some of the legislation that would be best for the

existing conditions at that time and Honore Jaxon was in the city yes-Wednesday. laying the foundations for what is terday and paid The West a visit. protection of buffalo; one regulat- early history of western Canada. He on the 5th. ing the liquor traffic; another regula- was secretary to Louis Riel during ting the firing of the prairie; one the rebellion of 1885. At the present making it a criminal offense to leave time he is devoting his time and talcamp fires burning, and a few others. ents to forwarding what he terms, It was well on toward the end of the "reform movement." For his re-March when the council finished its ward he gets the pleasure and hapbusiness, bringing to a close one of piness of the work.

the eventful periods in the history of the Dominion. In April Col. Macleod Among the visitors in the city at left for the southwestern district, present are President George Mor- Mr. Kidd in your new locality. Get from any prescription pharma- and during that period the governor ang and Secretary John C. Saul, of are here to attend the school book Mr. E. W. Widdifield's sale on the to make a 20,000 mile trip into the atricals, for there was some talent in private printing house in the coun-"Estrangled," and dramatized by bold, manager of the foreign depart- represented. Send in your news will be made single handed. Only the Sheriff St. John and his wife. The ment of the American Book Comsuccess. Many of the actors in the printing expert; George M. Rose, the Rose Company of Toronto, and F.

VICTORIAN NURSES

Nurses was held here yesterday at something now to be proud of. Government House, Earl Grey presi-Toronto, March 7 .- A verdict of ded. The secretary's report was optimistic, and Secretary Fraser show-Bruce Smith, Toronto, spoke most They will not be sentenced until highly of the work of the order, more able boon to lumbermen and miners. rested in a round-up planned to take place in Montreal and Toronto sime. He stated that the Ontario government would make a general vote in Itaneausly. Rosenber and Woods support of the order for \$2,500 in were suspected of having manufacturthis years' estimates. ed hogus tickets, good for passage

J. F. Otde, K.C., was elected secbetween Toronto and Montreal, and retary in place of Dr. Charles Morse, K.C. It was decided to carry out to win those 500 letterheads and 500 eral Woods claimed that the lands I will tell you how to cure your-self at home by the absorption on the first count of "conspiracy to associations to be known as the Lady

> Resolutions were unanimously pasthe hoard of governors, officers, and trusted with the program. delegates of the kindly and practical one and allow the others to go free. interest taken by their excellencies in Drs. Keown & Graham, dentists of the affairs of the order. Minard's Liniment Relieves Neuralgia

CHANGES Sask-alta

Range How a Sask-alta

into oven. By showing on its face what

is going on in the oven. By saving

thermometer earns its money. By indicating when oven is ready for baking. By cutting out the "peeping"

"door-opening" heat. By substituting certainty for chance in baking results.

> "Sask-alta" range thermometer was tested for six months before one range was sold. "Sask-alta" thermometer is to the housewife what the compass is to the ship captain.

McClary's

London Toronto, Montreal, Winnipeg, Vancouver, St. John, Hamilton, Calgary PEART BROS. HARDWARE CO. Ltd. Local Agent

Creelman, Sask.

Mrs. E. M. Howe made a business trip to Fillmore on Thursday last. Miss Hannah Lackey went to Re- a specialty. Call early. gina last week where she will remain

two million miles nearer the earth the afternoon immediately after R.

Miss Beatrice McKee of Heward

spent Monday in town calling upon tain Lumber and Hardware Co., paid

this point a visit on Tuesday. ington for a time. The home life is cocked hats, no guards of honor or He gave Mr. Schacter, an east end driving team last week to Mr. E. C. party, he himself being badly broke more representative too, than in any booming guns. These four plainly merchant a cheque for \$25 on a \$5 Dyer of Pense, for a handsome figure. up with a severe cold he contracted

> here today-law and order. Among Mr. Jaxon is a character whose Locke and Gib Williams of Huron- in A. Grainger's office on Tuesday afthe first bills one provided for the name will no doubt appear in the ville attended the poverty soshul here ternoon with a good attendance. By

> > Miss Edna Annia of Tyvan is spending a few weeks with her sister, Mrs. is assured for the company. The fol-E. A. King prior to her departure

> > Mr. Fred Kidd loaded a car of set- Widdifield, W. C. Carrothers and J. tlers' effects for Tyvan where he will H. Andrews. farm in the future. Success to you,

Commencing next Sabbath the Sunand staff moved to Battleford, where the Morang Publishing Company, of day school meets at 2.30 in the af- Winnipeg, March 5.-Harry Vincent the seat of government remained for Toronto, and several other prominent ternoon. All are cordially invited to Radford, journalist and explorer, of

Come to think it all over the win- party are Judge Josiah Steam Cush- 4th was a great success. Especially land of the far north and he is now ty gay up there with dances and the wood Press of Boston, the largest One young mare brought as high as where civilization's comforts are yet \$260.00.

as they are always welcome. Let us

a car of horses here on Thursday, shot gun, a stereopticon camera and Early in the eighties the old place Searle, of the Brown & Searle, printhat cost many thousands of dollars ters, Toronto.

Searle, of the Brown & Searle, printhat cost many thousands of dollars ters, Toronto.

Among them was a fine pedigreed a kodak, a case of tabloid tea, and Clydesdale stallion. These horses other of chocolate, still another of were loaded at Drayton, Ont.

> Mr. E. C. Dyer, butcher of Pense shipped a car of beef cattle to his his. Ottawa, March 5.-The eleventh and town on Tuesday. With them he put nual report of the Victorian Order of in his team of drivers. Teddy has

> > Read R. F. Widdifield's ad. about the great auction sale here on Sat- Justice Sifton, of the supreme court are high at this season of the year.

in without delay as the competition could not be taxed till the patents closes March 31st. Someone is going were received. Deputy Attorney Genenvelopes. Are you the one?

associations to be known as the Lady thers' Hall on the evening of March and the judge took this view of it. Grey Country District Nursing As- 17th, St. Patrick'e Day, promises to Some 196 quarter sections are affectbe a great success. W. C. Carroth-ed. The Alberta government are takers, A. Grainger and F. W. Davis are ing steps to have all the C.P.R. land sed expressing the appreciation of the energetic committee who are en- in Alberta taxed, and this is taken

places for the practice of their profession: Heward, Friday, March 19; Creelman, Saturday, March 20. All work guaranteed. Teeth extracted without pain. Crown and bridgework

The Grain Growers will hold an important meeting here on Saturday In September next Mars will be March 20th commencing at 2.30 in terested should attend as President French and S. M. Stone will report on the Weyburn convention. Keep the date in view.

Mr. Henry Horner returned from gusson this week. He came down on cure in Pontiac.

The Creelman Clydesdale Horse As-Messrs. Asa Williams, Lewis C. sociation held their annual meeting the financial report things seemed to be in good shape, and a good year lowing officers were elected for the year. President R. A. Cowin, sec,treas., A. Grainger, managers E. W.

EXPLORING NORTH

unknown. Mr. Radford will be un-Indian and Esquimaux guides are to have a share in his project. On Tuesday he arrived in the city equipped Mr. S. R. Daley of Griffin unloaded with 17 pieces of baggage, a rifle, a malted milk and many others which comprise the necessities of one who would venture an expedition such as

C.P.R. TAXATION.

Edmonton, Alta., March 8.-Chief

Alberta against the C.P.R. He de-There will be a baseball concert cided that the province had the right especially in Northern Ontario, where given by the boys the latter part of to tax the land of the C. & E. Land this month. A live committee is at company for local improvement and work and no doubt it will be a win- school purposes. These taxes will inner. Watch for full particulars next clude arrears running as far back as 1902 in some cases. When the case was argued, R. B. Bennett of Cal-The Gazette has received quite a gary, solicitor for the C. & E. Land number of lists of farm names. Send company objected that the lands were liable to taxation as soon as the order-in-council passed the alloca-C.O.O.F. Social evening in Carro- ting of the lands to the company, as a good indication of success.

Moosomin will visit the following Minard's Liniment Cures Burns, etc.

prompt rem every one is The efficiend nais so well its value as a edy need no tioned. yields more taken in har ly. If you get a bottle at once. Del certain to your case. For a free illust titled "The Truth A dress The Peruna Ohio. Mailed post

GRIP IS

LENT A

A New Manito A new strawberr Manitoba, has be market this year I Nursery Co. of W the first new Ms strawberry to be off of. Mr. Buchana many new varieties as well as new varieties the first offered to the public described as beisize, productive, of pecially for home a strong grower and berry is a cross o

Many mothers h because it has relie of suffering and ma Her clear eyes

face was flushed, the edge of the p warmly:
"You deny us th to your wives that your business succe A tired, stoop-she nodded his assent. "Certainly," he wives make it abs for us to earn mo delphia Bulletin. DEAFNESS CAN

by local application reach the diseased There is only one medies. Deafness flamed condition of of the Eustachian tube is inflamed yo sound or imperfect it is entirely close result, and unless can be taken out a ed to its normal will be destroyed for any case of catarrh) that can Hall's Catarrh Cu

Sold by Druggis Take Hall's Fa

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cial knowledge o rated at a recent public school epise One concerned winter natred of c "His teacher," Rivera, "said one

boy: I'm Your cheek is al Go to the hydran "Jimmy went of moistened his was soap over it. The returned to the so quired."-Roche

Ayer's Hair made from ou formula, does the hair even degree. Gray blonde hair shade darker. does stop fa Question about Does not change

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is ready for "peeping" s face what By saving substituting for chance ng results.

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Local Agent

Friday, March 19; ay, March 20. All Teeth extracted own and bridgework

owers will hold an ng here on Saturday mencing at 2.30 in mmediately after R. uction sale. All inattend as President Stone will report convention, Keep

orner returned from P.Q., on Monday having left his car of in care of another f being badly broke cold he contracted His car came in on tained some of the rses he could pro-

Clydesdale Horse Astheir annual meeting office on Tuesday afgood attendance. By ort things seemed to , and a good year he company. The folwere elected for the t R. A. Cowin, sec,rer .- managers E. W. C. Carrothers and J.

RING NORTH

rch 5.-Harry Vincent list and explorer, of will take three years 00 mile trip into-the north and he is now is way to the regions on's comforts are vet Radford will be unempanions. His task work of exploration ingle handed. Only the imaux guides are to his project. On Tuesin the city equipped of baggage, a rifle, a reopticon camera and of tabloid tea, anate, still another of d many others which cessities of one who an expedition such as

TAXATION.

Ita. March 8.-Chief of the supreme court lay handed out his dese of the province of the C.P.R. He deprovince had the right of the C. & E. Land cal improvement and These taxes will ininning as far back as ases. When the case R. B. Bennett of Calfor the C. & E. Land cted that the lands axed till the patents Deputy Attorney Genimed that the lands taxation as soon as ncil passed the allocads to the company, took this view of it. ter sections are affectgovernment are takwe all the C.P.R. land ed, and this is taken

LEADS CHARMED LIFE

GRIP IS PREVA-

A New Manitoba Strawberry.

Manitoba, has been placed on the

market this year by the Buchanan Nursery Co., of Winnipeg. This is the first new Manitoba variety of

strawberry to be offered that we know of. Mr. Buchanan has produced many new varieties of strawberries,

as well as new varieties of other fruits but this is the first one that has been

offered to the public. The new berry is described as being of extra large size, productive, of good quality, especially for home use. The plant is a strong grower and hardy. The new berry is a cross of the Crescent and

Sharpless. Write to the Buchanan Nursery, St. Charles, Man., for fur-ther information about this new fruit.

Many mothers have reason to bless Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator because it has relieved the little ones of suffering and made them healthy.

Her clear eyes shone, her pretty face was flushed, and advancing to the edge of the platform, she cried warmly: "You deny us the vote! Yet it i

to your wives that most of you ow

your business success!"
A tired, stoop-shouldered old man

"Certainly," he muttered, "our wives make it absolutely necessary for us to earn more money."—Phila-

DEAFNESS CANNOT BE CURED

by local applications, as they canno reach the diseased portion of the ear

There is only one way to cure deaf-ness, and that is by constitutional re-

medies. Deafness is caused by an in-flamed condition of the mucous lining

of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation.

can be taken out and this tube restor-

ed to its normal condition, hearing

will be destroyed forever; nine cases

out of ten are caused by Catarrh which is nothing but an inflamed con-

We will give One Hundred Dollars

Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circ lars free. F. J. CHENEY & CO.,

Sold by Druggists, 75c.
Take Hall's Family Pills for con

dition of the mucous surfaces.

stipation.

-Washington Star-

Harper's Weekly.

public school episodes.

One concerned the small boy's

winter hatred of cold water.

Go to the hydrant and wash it.'

returned to the school room.
"'Which cheek did you say?' he inquired."—Rochester Herald.

Does Not

Color Hair

Ayer's Hair Vigor, as now

made from our new improved

formula, does not stain or color

the hair even to the slightest

degree. Gray hair, white hair,

blonde hair is not made a

shade darker. But it certainly

does stop falling hair. No

nodded his assent.

A new strawberry, originated

LENT 'AGAIN. A Alfred Pearse, the Artist, Has Had

Many Narrow Escapes. prompt remedy is what Alfred Pearse, the celebrated Engevery one is looking for. The efficiency of Perunais so well known that its value as a grip remedy need not be question.

Alfred Pearse, the celebrated English black-: nd-white artist, has probably executed as many drawings as any other living artist. He has had over 7,000 published. He has without doubt met with more accidents than any one of them. In his earliest infancy, when he was being taken across the Channel by steamer, a sudden lurch jerked him out of, his nurse's sel's side. It was only the lucky inarms and sent him flying over the vessel's side. It was only the lucky intervention of a passenger, who caught him, that saved him from a watery grave. At the age of seven he was actually certified as dead by a doctor, whose verdict he disputed by an extraordinary recovery, and as a youth he had a narrow escape from an infuriated bull in Chilham Park.

As a young man he was seized by a madman who held him suspended over the well of a deep staircase, and an another occasion, when climbing at St. Moritz, he went careering down a slope towards a precipice with a edy need not be questioned. The grip yields more quickly if taken in hand promptly. If you feel grippy get a bottle of Peruna at once. Delay is almost

certain to aggravate, a slope towards a precipice with a 500-yards drop, and only managed to pull up with a few feet of the edge. When he accompanied the Prince and Princes of Wales on the royal colonial For a free illustrated booklet entitled "The Truth About Peruna," address The Peruna Co., Columbus, Ohio. Mailed postpaid.

tour he was dangerously poisoned by the bite of a red spider.

While at sea in the Bight of Aus-tralia, he was informed as he lay in his bunk that there was no hope for the vessel, which was in a sinking condition. Mr. Pearse decided to stop where he was, and the next day, the ship having survived the storm, he was the only uninjured first-saloon passenger on board.

To give a brief summary of his chapter of accidents, which number over thirty, he has been nearly drowned three times, had concussion of the brain five times, thrown from top of omnibus four times, shot once, fal-len down Beachy Head once, drugged once, certified as dead twice, between the train and platform once, injured

for any case of Deafness (caused by that cannot be cured by Acid Drops For Miss Ellaline Terriss Acid Drops For Miss Ellaline Terriss.

The writer heard a rather good story the other day concerning Miss Ellaline Terriss, who, together with her husband, Mr. Seymour Hicks, is appearing for the first time upon the variety stage in a sketch by Mr. Paul Rubens, entitled "The Fly-by-Night," at the Palace Theatre, London, England. It was during the run of "Bluebell in Fairyland" at the Vaudeville, when Miss Terriss was capturing the heart of every youngster who went "Wealth doesn't bring happiness," said Uncle Eben, "but it comes a heap nearer doin' it dan bein' broke." Willie had tried by various means to interest his father in conversation.

"Can't you see I'm trying to read?" said the exasperated parent. "Now don't bother me."

Willie was silent for almost a minute. Then, reflectively:

"Awful accident in the subman."

When Miss Terriss was capturing the heart of every youngster who went to see her delightful creation of a modern Cinderella, that a poorly dressed boy went round to the stage door one day and asked to see the popular actress. But the stage door keeper was obliged to refuse the request, on which the little fellow handed him a packet and asked that it should be given to Miss Terriss. When the popular actress opened it she heart of every youngster who went to see her delightful creation of a modern Cinderella, that a poorly dressed boy went round to the stage door teeper was obliged to refuse the request, on which the little fellow handed him a packet and asked that it should be given to Miss Terriss. When the popular actress opened it she the popular actress opened it she found that it contained three acid e. Then, reflectively:
"Awful accident in the subway todrops and a halfpenny, together with father looked up' with interest.
"What's that?" he asked. "What was the accident in the subway?"
"Why," replied Willie, edging toward the door, "a woman had her eye on a seat and a man sat on it."—

Man and a halfpenny, together with a little note saying how sorry the boy was for "dear little Bluebell." "It was one of the most pathetic incidents of my life." Miss Terriss remarked when telling the story.

Family of Church Workers. Rev. Dr. James Robertson, of Whit-tingehame, England, moderator-elect of the next General Assembly of the Mrs. Belle De Rivera, whose special knowledge of New York public school life made her famous, narrated at a recent dinner a number of Church of Scotland, has many family links with that church. His brother, Rev. David Robertson, is parish minister of Clepington, Dundee, and he had another brother, Rev. William Robertson, of Sprouston, now deceased. His sister is principal of the Ministers' Daughters' College; Rev. Mr. Dawson of Monymusk is his uncle; and Rev. Dr. Campbell of Balmerino is his cousin. Dr. Robertson has been minister of Whittingehame since 1865. Church of Scotland, has man "His teacher," began Mrs. De Rivera, "said one morning to a little 'Jimmy, I'm ashamed of you. Your cheek is all black and sticky.

"Jimmy went out to the hydrant, moistened his wash rag and rubbed soap over it. Then, rag in hand, he Thirteen Superstition In London. The thirteen superstition appears to e prevalent in all quarters of Lon-on. There is no No. 13 in the Strand, in Holborn, Threadneedle street, St. James' street, Woburn square, or Westbourne Grove. In Park lane it is disguised as 12A, and in Upper Brook street (whose medical residents ought to be proof against supersti-tion) it figures as 15A.

BookseHer's "Find." Three volumes of the first edition of Dr. Johnson's "Lives of the English Poets," with inscription on the lish Poets," with inscription on the fly-leaf of the first, "J. Wesley, the gift of the author, 1781," was sold for \$47.50 at Messrs. Hodgson's in London recently. They had been bought by an East End bookseller for a penny

Whips From a Tree. does stop falling hair. No question about that.

Does not change the color of the hatr.

A rormula with each bottle of which native workmen make peculiarly strong and excellent whips. These whips have the handle and lash all in one piece. The handle consists of a part of the stem retaining the bark. For the lash the stem is deprived of bark and then split into strips, which are woven together in a flexible cord six or seven feet long. The proper taper is afforded by detaching more and more of the strips as the end of the lash is approached. In the island of Jamaica there

A Happy Family

Child's Life Saved by PSYCHINE.

Mrs. E. Obedish, of Ohawekin, Ont., declares that PSYCHINE saved her child's life. It was then suffering from Pneumonia. This was in March, 1997. 1907. On August 11th, 1908, 17 months

PROFITS FROM FORESTS.

Trees Produce Returns From Other-

wise Waste Lands. The benighted notion is still occa-sionally encountered that forest preservation means a stoppage of wood cutting and lumbering. That is about as accurate and sensible as it would be to suppose that the cultivation of corn meant that no more corn should be cut and husked. But even among those who know better, and who favor an enlightened forestry system, there is not always a full appreciation of the pecuniary value of cultivated

I FLEE MY PEN.

The ink well closed, the pen laid in its place,
I seek for other scenes in outer space.
What though the wind be keen, wha
though it rain?

Break from their sodden sty and, grunt-

base, i—for the taste of freedom that I gain— I flee my pen. —Charles Battell Loomis in Judge.

"My youngest boy, 3 years old, was sick with fever last June, and when he got better the doctor prescribed Scott's Emulsion, and he liked it so well that he drank it out of the bottle, and is now just as plump and strong as any child of his age anywhere . . . two bottles fixed him OK."-MR. JOHN F. TEDDER, Box 263, Teague-Freestone Co., Texas.

is the greatest help for babies and young children there is. It just fits their need; it just suits their delicate, sensitive natures; they thrive on it. Just a little does them so much good and saves you so much worry. You owe it to them and yourself to make them as strong and healthy as possible. Scott's EMULSION will help you better than anything else; but be sure to get Scorr's. It's the best, and there are so many worthless imitations.

ALL DRUGGISTS

SCOTT & BOWNE

BREAKFAST IN LORDS.

tuted by Lord Brougham. The customary breakfast given at the opening of the legal term by the Lord Chancellor in the House of Lords

to about 300 guests is an institution which goes back to the days of the 1907. On August 11th, 1908, 17 months after, she wrote:

"The condition of my family's health is decidedly good. I give PSY. CHINE to each member of my family, eight in number and I consider their good health is due to PSY. CHINE, which we recognize and believe to be the greatest of Tonics. My husband and myself pin our faith to PSYCHINE because it has done so much for us in times past when hard pressed with sickness. I would be glad if you referred me to any skeptical person and you can use my name for this purpose."

No words of ours could be stronger. PSYCHINE is the greatest of tonics for the throat, lungs and stomach. All druggists and stores sell at 50c. and \$1.00. Free trial on application to DR. T. A. SLOCUM, LIMITED, Toronto. All run-down people should use PSYCHINE.

ties. To our ancestors the meal was a solid one, of many dishes of meat qualified by sack possets or small beer, the ancient equivalent of sodawater. Tea was not known, and coffee was only to be found in the mediaeval analogue of the modern museum

NOMADS OF THE VELD.

South Af ican Masarwa Are Disappea ing-Origin Cannot Be Explained. Rapidly diminishing, with their origin still unknown, the Masarwa, or origin still unknown, the Masarwa, or bushmen of the Khalahari Desert, would appear to be a people well worthy of study by the ethnologist A contribution to their life story appears in the new number of The African Monthly," from the pen of Mr. C. C. Clements Vialls, who has been training for some years past on the word formulate flow the properties of own general transfer of the procuracy value of entireads of the process of the procuracy value of entireads of the process of the

three or four score of white children. In a few moments the school was in an upwoar, and as soon as it was realized that the new pupils had come to stay the white children, deaf to the master's protests, left the building in a body. On the following day the aborigines were in sole possession, and on the day after that the authorities concluded that the experiment gave no promise of success. eriment gave no promise of success the aborigines were sent back to their camp.

The Doctor's Prescription. The Doctor's Prescription.

An amusing story is told of a visit which Sir Samuel Wilks, the distinguished physician, who has recovered from a serious illness, once paid to a friend with a small suburban practice. He sat with his friend while he received his patients, and noticed on a shelf behind several bottles of physic. all but one of which he recognized by their technical names as hermless concoctions. The bottle which puzzled him was labelled "A O.T." Sir Samuel took it down and smelt the colorless fluid contained in it. "What, in the name of goodness, is this?" he asked. "Oh, that," raplied the friend, carelessly, "is 'Any Ol! Thing'—warranted to cure imag-Old Thing'—warranted to cure imaginary complaints.

"Of course you know how to say cutting things in company without being openly impolite?"
"No, mother. How?"

"Why, just make the remark general and then bow to the one you want to hurt and say, 'Present company, of course, always excepted." - Kansas

Watch Charm. Edna-Now that they are engaged he watches her all the time. You see, she is such a flirt. Eva-Flirt! Why, he used to call her Edna-Yes, and that is why he keeps watch on her.-Detroit Tribune.

Father-I am going to have my chilyou a little advice good for one who wants to learn the new language. Go to the country in which the language is spoken—Flegende Blatter.

would hardly believe her the same croscope, costing only about 25 cents and known as a "linen tester," furnished the necessary reconifying.—St. Nicholas.

Wanted A. R. Williams Machinery Co. Limited, Toro nished the necessary reconifying.—St. Nicholas.

DO JUST WHAT IS CLAIMED FOR THEN

THAT'S WHAT JOSEPH MACKLIN SAYS OF DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS.

They Cured His Neuralgia, Cramped Muscles and Heart Disease From Which He Had Suffered for Two

St. Paul de Metis, Alta. (Special).—
"Dodd's Kidney Pills have done for
me all that is claimed for them."
So says Joseph Macklin, a well known
farmer of this district. "I was ill
for over six years with Neuralgia,
Cramps in my muscles, Backache and
Heart Disease. I called on different
doctors but got no help. I heard
that Dodd's Kidney Pills were meant
for just such cases as mine and for just such cases as mine and bought eight boxes of them. Now I feel just like a new man. I recommend them to all as a sure cure for Rheumatism and all troubles arising from diseased Kidneys."

Thousands of farmers all over the

Thousands of farmers all over the west relate similar experiences to that given by Mr. Macklin. They find that Dodd's Kidney Pills do just what is claimed for them—cure all diseased Kidneys and all diseases arising from diseased Kidneys.

Carnegie. Of Andrew Carnegie the London Chronicle remarks: "Mr. Carnegie is not only a millionaire of million he is also a Scot of Scots, who, in spite of all temptations to belong to other nations, remains a Scotsman. Ever since the fifth century, he says, Scotsmen have led the world, but he might have gone five centuries further back still and asseverated that the bodyguard of Pontius Pilate was composed of Caledonians, the Dugald Dalgettys of their time. Such, at least is the claim put forward by

may not the platypus, asks the naturalist already referred to, be able to transfer poison from its bill to its claw? That is the explanation some bushmen give of the intense virulence of the inten

Board, a local police officer visited the aborigines' camp, and seven youthful blacks of both sexes were transferred to the public school, where they proudly took their places among three or four score of white children they provided the public school, where they proudly took their places among three or four score of white children round the class. There was no any provided the state of the subject.

"Now, tell me," said the inspector, who was the mother of our great Scottish hero, Robert Bruce?"

He pointed to the top boy, then round the class. There was no any

For Women Who are Discouraged Because of lingering weakness and nervous derangements there is new

The letter quoted voices the experience of thousands of women who have found health and joy in the use of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food.

The Christian Scientists are undoubtedly right. To some extent. The mind does influence the body both in health and disease and if you give up hope, leave off treatment and fall independent. health and disease and if you give up hope, leave off treatment and fall into discouragement and despondency there is little reason to expect that good health will force itself upon you. You must do your part if you are going to get strong and well. You must make up your mind and then select rational treatment.

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That Dr. Chase's Nerve Food is particularly successful in the cure of ailments and derangements from which women suffer most is attested by such letters as the following from Mrs. D. D. Burger, Heather Brae, Alta., which refers to her niece. She writes:—

JOHNNY'S VACATION.

Why He Wanted to Cut It Short and Johnny astonished the family in the

country one day by announcing that he wanted to go home. "What's that?" demanded his father 'Want to go home?"
"Yep," maintained the boy.

"Well, that's very funny. It wasn't wo days ago that you were begging s to stay up on this farm until Octoer. Are you sick?"

"Nope."
"Got the blues?"

"Toothache?" "Mad because your mother won't let

you go swimming?" "Ah! I think I understand," said his

ather, with a chuckle. "I happened to hear you sassing that farmer's boy resterday out back of the barn, and I also happened to see him flop you or your back. Did it hurt much?"

"N-nope."

"Well, cheer up, my boy. We all have our ups and downs in this world What good would it do you to go

bushmen give of the intense virulence of a platypns wound. The saliva of enraged animals or birds is often poisonous. It is not retained in a sac, or carried along a duct, as the snake's poison is, but when it mingles with homan blood it produces many of the effects of snake bite.

Black and White.

"There was a quaint strike at Mungindi recently," writes a Sydney (N. S. W.) correspondent to The Standard of Empire. "Acting on the instructions of the Aborigines' Protection Board, a local police officer visited "History was the subject."

bushmen give of the intense virulence of a platypns wound. The saliva of a platypns wound. The saliva of enraged animals or birds is often my own housework, and feeling better than I had done for years. I have since remained well and I feel that I own woman should follow the example of Mrs. Ward and give Dr. Williams' Pink Pills a fair trial. These Pills will send new blood coursing through the veins and bring brightness and energy to the weak and despondent. Sold by all medicine dealers or by mail at 50 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

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THE SEA BAT.

Specimen of a Fish That is Both Queer and Rare. One of the rarest specimens of the

fish kingdom known to waters contiguous to the North Carolina coast was captured in a seine at Masonboro sound by William Hewlett, a fisherman, says the Wilmington Dispatch. The fish, which was brought to the city, is what is called "the sea bat," and it is a perfect reproduction of a eather wing bat on a large scale. The ish is about fifteen inches long and bout thirty inches across the back. Strange to state, it had a thin, threadlike tail about fifteen inches in length, and on each side of the rear appendage were two perfectly formed gloved feet, with a smaller dimension having the exact appearance of a humb with the other part of the hand mittened. The mouth of the strange specimen was about five inches across and on each side of the mouth or the underside of the body there were five "strainers," or holes, through which the fish is said to rid itself of refuse products resulting from the forage it picks up at the bottom of the sea. The top of the fish was a dark slate color. and the under part of the body was

One old negro fisherman more than seventy years old declared that this was only the second specimen of the sea bat he had ever seen in his long experience as a fisherman. The specimen, which had a truly uncanny ap pearance, will probably be sent to the state museum at Raleigh.

Mt. William L. Stuart, a young man engaged in business in New York city has performed the seemingly impossi ble feat of engraving the entire Lord's Alta., which refers to her niece. She writes:—

"Mrs. Armstrong had great weakness, heart trouble and indigestion. In fact she was run down in every way and had lost all hope of ever getting well again. She had been in poor health for over four years after the birth of her first child. The persistent use of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food has proven of marvellous benefit to her. She feels real well now, is looking fine and fleshing up so that one would hardly believe her the same person."

has performed the seemingly impossible feat of engraving the entire Lord's Prayer on the head of an ordinary pin to which he has added his name and the year, making altogether 276 letters and figures. Mr Stuart did the work at odd times during his regular employment and with very ordinary tools, which seemingly are not adapted to such fine engraving. The pin was set in a block of wood, and a common engraver's tool was used. A simple microscope, costing only about 25 cents and known as a "linen tester." fur

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A New Northern Fruit.

The list of fruits that can be grown in the Prairie Provinces is gradually being increased. One of the latest "If I was only home, pop," replied things to attract attention is the Hipthe boy, with a longing sigh, "I could pophae berry. This plant is a native knock the stuffin' out of Samuy of Lapland and other parts of nor-Green, and then I'd feel better."—A. B Lewis in Bohemian Magazine. but only recently has attracted attention as an edible fruit. Prof. Hansen,

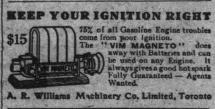
"Gee, but it's hot!" cried Mr. Sizzer, mopping his brow. "Where is Tommy?" "Out flying his kite," said Mrs. Sizzer. "Well, for goodness sake, tell him to stop it!" roared Sizzer. "The idea of using up what little breeze there is on such nonense."-Scottish American.

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A Wonderful Invention.

of wireless telegraphy and its possihilities cannot be appreciated. The provincial government would do well to investigate it further with a view to its application for the benefit of going too far with their telephone about ten per cent. from the year

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It is admitted on all substitute of the administration of the large stones were removed.

Oyster Bay, N.Y., March 5.—Expression to the future of today depends on the Constitute of the first time that he will be done.

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The search that the first time that the fir justice in this Dominion, regarding cause Mr. Partridge is succeeding in There will be found and the country depends on the ordered which all Canadians have been par- his efforts to unite the farmers, Colony, Natal, Orange River and the and it is as always, to the Conservadonably proud. If the prestige of the and some politicians fear they will Transvaal. The governing power will tives that the people will look for country has suffered as a result of not be able to influence them at elecsome person or persons' criminal ne- tion time? glect or connivance, the offender or offenders should be exposed and punished to the end that there may be no recurrence of similar disgracefulepisodes. To allow this case to go similar occurrences in the future. We pride ourselves that every offender is equal in the sight of the law in this country, but if the idea is allowed to take root that a golden key can unlock the doors of our penitentiaries after the administrators of the law have done their full duty as they did in the Miner case, of what avail is it that our criminal laws are enforc-

The whole circumstances in connection with the Miner "hand out" stink in the nostrils of the Canadian public in a manner that probably is not appreciated by party politicians, and as any child of his age anythe more the matter is poked up the greater is the odor. The minister of justice found only one good excuse for the color of connivance by departmental officials afforded by the remarkable apathy and lack of energy displayed in connection with the measures taken to recapture the desperado. That excuse was that the telegram announcing Miner's getaway was addressed to an official inspector who was out of the city, and that the telegram followed him about the country for several days before its contents were known to the department. The latest contribunocks the wind out of this contention. It is to the effect that the telegram had not been addressed to an Scorr's Emulsion will help individual inspector and consequently you better than anything else; should have been opened by the de- but be sure to get Scorr's. partment and the escapt discovered It's the best, and there are so in time to make successful efforts many worthless imitations. for Miner's recapture. The former responsible head of the penitentiary now charges that this telegram was charges that this telegram was constructed by the control of the subject of the control of the contro falsified or diverted by someone in the justice department so as to give 126 Wellington St., W.

Miner a better chance to escape the clutches of our efficient law forces, whose superior sagacity and energy had originally succeeded in landing behind the bars a desparado who had for years defied the laws of the United States. The people of Canada want to know if there is any truth in this, and if such a thing is pos-Subscription price: One Dollar (\$1.00) per annum to all parts of Canada and the British sible as that officials at the head-Empire. To United States and other foreign countries, One Dollar and Fifty Cents (\$1.80) quarters of criminal administration per annum. All subscriptions payable in advance. Arrears charged at Fifty Cents per of the pentitentiary who undoubtedly Advertising rates furnished on application. were guilty of conniving at the es-Address all communications to the Company. cape of this criminal. Does not the government appreciate its responsibility to this extent? .

Editorial Notes

Minister of Public Works Cushing certainly has the well known Liberal nerve when he goes back to Calgary A truly wonderful invention is that

> Last year Great Britain imported over 13 per cent. more from Canada than she did the year previous. Our exports to the United States fell off

Among the achievements of this Hon. Frank Oliver recently informinvention is one of long distance. A ed the House of Commons that the message was received recently at the number of Orientals in British Col-

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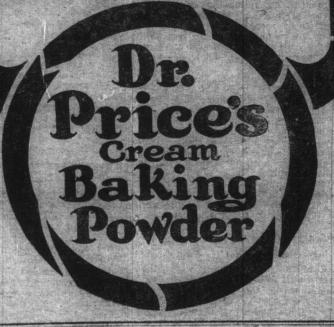
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better the doctor prescribed Scott's Emulsion, and he liked it so well that he drank now just as plump and strong vails in Canada. where . . . two bottles fixed him OK."-MR. JOHN F. TEDDER, Box 263, Teague-Freestone Co., Texas.

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Press Comment

(Bystander in Toronto Sun.)

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governor general will receive a salary vative party should by inheritance reduty on fresh fruit from the United council will appoint eight others.

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(Calgary Herald.)

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running around through the southern ulace. Having provided for her own favor of city time. part of the province in a flutter of necessities Canada should await

politicians dictate.

excitement which can be compared to a quartette of Hon. Finlay's chickens with their heads chopped off.

ROOSEVELT

(The Week, Victoria.)

now flourished over its astonished a clear idea of what will be done. There will be four provinces, Cape development of her natural resources, March 23 at noon. He will take sail from New York for Africa on passage on the steamer Hamburg. received so many letters, telegrams and cablegrams that it would be senate and a house of commons. The not sacrifice the future. The Conserphysically impossible for him to ans-The fruit growers of British Col- of \$50,000 a year. The forty sena- present the agricultural and land umbia have determined to ask the tors will be appointed for ten years. owning classes, and those other real Each provincial legislature will elect property producers of wealth whose eight and the governor general in interests are inalienably identified them all, it would be impossible. He with the products of nature. For it States to make it equal to the U.S. There will be 121 members in the is on the natural productions of the say on any subject nor would he athouse of commons; 51 from Cape Col- country that its prosperity depends. ony, 17 from Natal, 17 from Orange | the manufacturers, the trades, and necessary for their protection as 50 River, and 36 from the Transvaal. the common carriers, are the conper cent. of the fruit used in the This is not in direct accord with the veniences of civilization organized for Mr. Roosevelt said he would spend prairie provinces comes from the populations, but the larger provinces the benefit of the undoubted wealth the time at Oyster Bay. Wearing a have made concessions. As the popu- producers of the state, but they cre-United States, while only fifteen per lation increases the membership of ate nothing, and their occupation ous walk through the woods near cent. comes from British Columbia. the house will be increased until 150 would be gone if the natural resourare elected. After that the unit of ces of the country became exhausted. It follows then that the protection of ROOSEVELT WON'T RETURN. In case of a conflict between the industries becomes a matter of tri-"My youngest boy, 3 years House of Commons and the Senate, vial importance; for the wealth proold, was sick with fever there will be a joint session and the ducers, having provided for their own States alive if he carried out his anlast June, and when he got majority vote of this session will necessities, having obviously the nounced intention of exploring the prevail. English and Dutch will be right to buy anything else they de dark regions of Africa in quest of official languages. The division of sire wherever they like. This then big game. labor between the federal and local is the opportunity of the Conservafegislatures will be, broadly, on a tive party, to take as their policy, erickstarr, of the University of Chiit out of the bottle, and is similar system to that which pre- the real interests of Canada, and the the real interests of Canada, and the cago, whose prophesy is based upon question "When shall England see his knowledge of the insidious fevers again such a King Harry?" may be of that country, through his expedianswered here in our Dominion in a tion to the Congo Free State. larger and nobler sense by the leader

The opposition to the government whose firy words shall inspire the Educator, will invade a section of The ex-president, according to th throughout Alberta has every reason people to snatch victory from their the country, where few white men to be proud of their work during the too confident opponents, by insisting have dared to venture, heretofore, on first week of the campaign. A week on that same statesmanship which account of the fatal nature of the ago they were at every disadvantage. alone can give Canada that prosperi- prevailing epidemic, and the "sleep-The elections had been announced at ty and happiness which her position ing sickness." "His danger," said the shortest possible date, which the as the geographical centre of the law, which the government itself empire, and her resources give her ferociousness of the animals that made, would allow. The opposition organization was not complete, and there were some who considered the were first planted to provide a home adventurers. I have visited Africa, On the other hand the Liberal for the surplus population of Great and know the extent of these. I had party had been working assiduously Britain, and to become markets for fever peculiar to that portion of the oiling its machine, and its organizers her manufactures, and as it is pop-country. I visited it nine different new to the minute when the elec- ulation that Canada needs and Eng- times and narrowly escaped with my land has a surplus of, that difficulty dents, whose indignation was only ply to manufactures. England is man needs who would withstand the dents, whose indignation was only ply to manufacture who were manufactured by the unscrupulous actions of suffering today from over manufactured dangers of the climate he plans to the government, lost no time in get- turing, and as Canada needs manu-To Change Time. earth. They desire to give equal where they will obtain cheap land tors of Nelson yesterday voted to do treatment to the north and south. and power, and abundant raw ma-

Nelson, B.C., March 5.-The elec to doing what "made for Edmonton" people on the most approved plans. year. Pacific time is in force here so The cry of the preference for foreign far as the C.P.R. and Great North-Strong men are out in a great labor may be disregarded. To the ern are concerned but last year the number of the constituenties and exploiting capitalist foreign labor council adopted Mountain time, and practically every seat will be con- may be preferable, but it is the busi- since then there has been two times. ested. Already they have the gov- ness of statesmen to ensure the proernment ministers rattled. They are fitable employment of their own pop-

Mr. Roosevelt said also that he had

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Chicago, March 6.-Theodore Roose

Sagamore hill today.

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pedition have been in Washington necessary to lay a substratum of much to do with the durability of a several weeks assisting Major Mearns with the final preparations.

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own kin, to whom has been entrust- constructed chiefly for military pur- prevent it working up through the ed these stores of wealth, that poses, but they were also available metal in the form of mud."

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sonian Institute Going With by John Loudon MacAdam, who was a road being horizontal is too ob-Him—Sails on March 25— youth MacAdam visited the United the same time unnecessary labor in Chicago Professor Predicts States, but returning to Great Bri- excavating hills and in raising causethat He Will Not Return. tain was put in charge of a district ways or embankments over valleys must be avoided. A very slight althis time that he invented and put teration or temporary deviation from into practice the system of road mak- the direction of the proposed route Washington, March 5.-Final pre- ing now known by his name. In 1819 will often be the means of saving an parations are now being made by the he received an appointment in Eng- immense amount of labor and ex-Smithsonian Institute for the scien- land, and was appointed by parlia- sense without materially increasing smithsonian institute for the scientific expedition to Africa to be headBristol district. He was made genfrequently the shortest in point of Businesslike and enthusiastically ed by ex-President Roosevelt. The eral surveyor of the metropolitan time. In this country the movement in the opposition is doing its work work of preparing and packing the roads in 1827, and, in return for his "Where an extended chain of hills favor of female suffrage has been carthoroughly and well. Another week college apparatus is now well adservices, received a government grant crosses the proposed route, it may vanced, having been carefully superin- His system began to be adopted be necessary to carry it over the

her natural products. Her natural + ROAD MAKING - metal is not to be laid on in shovelproducts happen to be what all the + ROAD MAKING - fulls to the requisite depth but to

world wants, and will want in increasing ratio as the years go on. What folly is it then that makes The appearance of good roads in a inches, according to the quality of treaties with foreign countries to country has always been considered the road has been obtained. The take products they must take in any one of the first indications of the dle to the sides of about one foot in sixty, and ditches are to be dug on ocean on either hand, and her back Like many other comforts which the field side of the fences to a depth against the inviolate north, what are employed by the people of the of a few inches below the level of the resources of agricultural lands, of present era, we owe much in this re- road. This system which threatened timper, of minerals, of fish, does she gard to former generations and races, at one time to supercede every othlack? What concern has she with The art of roadmaking was known er, is calculated to form a hard and

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posts, with its treacherous swamps and strenuous rapids-a story showing the tremendous difficulties overcome by these men who know no other country save the wilds of the Canadian Northland-was told the Toronto News by one who has but re-

day" this week, and the reporter was fortunate enough to meet him at a morning.

Peace River country.

of canoes, formed the escort of an sues during the evening. The fol-Englishman—whom he declined to re- lowing Borden messages were deliver- the government's first proposal fer to by any other name than that ed by new members beginning with try, the while he hunted and fished.

during the early fall; the party had gart, of Winnipeg; Ontario by Mr. started for the south and civilization again, with apparently only the vicisitudes of the long thirty-four-days journey before them. Misfortune had camped on their trail, however, and one evening overtook them in a man-

The Dook, who, according to Mr. Scott, was a right good sort, essayed to fell a dead spruce tree, by way of doing something to help along the supper. As everyone who has been in the far west knows, a spruce tree in a slough which has been fired the revious season breaks off easily at the root. The tree which Scott says the Englishman honored with his attention was some ten inches through and was a little green on one side.

This side the Dook chopped through and he evidently expected the tree to stand further onslaught as he stood close to the roots. He was in the when suddenly it fell in his direction pecially abundant and wholehearted with disasterous consequences. His since our failure to achieve a success right leg was badly gashed above the knee by the axe, his wrist was sprained and a small bone in one of

Scott, "three hundred miles from evening was picturesque.

with the everlasting song of a nearby rapids droning in our ears.

thing possible for the Dook. "His wounds had been bound up, and from utter weariness and loss of blood he had drifted off into a deep

slumber. "The unfortunate mishap had cast a gloom over our little camp. I pulled away at my pipe, moody and taciturn. I rolled up in my blanket folwe would ever get back to Edmon-

His story of the long wearisome march southward was graphic. Weather become cold. Dawn came on the day with an overcast sky. An omnilips of any public man. ous change could be felt in the tem-

standing the journey very well. but in intense pain most of the time, when it became apparent he could not last out the journey.

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BY FELLOW MEMBERS

A story of that vast hinterland that lies beyond the fur traders' out-Tender Banquet to Leader of the Opposition --Orange Pamphlet Denounced--Work for the Opposition to Do.

Ottawa, March 5.-The Conserva- With as much truth he might state has made that his abiding place for tive members of the House of Com- in his next budget speech that one-

along with two Indians and a couple only serious discussion of political is in transportation. Saskatchewan and New Brunswick sent no new member and Mr. Frazer

of Prince Edward Island was absent. formally announced him as leader of enue, as compared with that of ten that previously flourished in 100 cou the Quebec conservatives.

MR. BORDEN'S SPEECH Mr. Borden who received an ovation at the outset said: Political activities have never been especially attractive to me, and for reasons which leadership. It would be idle, however, to deny that I have been deeply moved by the tokens of your generous confidence which has been so es-

sprained and a small hone in one of the ankles was broken, the trunk of the spruce having fallen on him.

"And there we were," said Mr.

"Sent "these have not been neglected in the legislature shortly, are these have not been neglected in the legislature shortly, are these have not been neglected in the legislature shortly, are the spruce having fallen on him.

"And there we were," said Mr.

Sent "these have not been neglected in the legislature shortly, are the spruce having fallen on him.

In the future. During, the past four question of local option.

In the past year the anti-saloon policies upon the government of the local option. than we had anticipated. In some policies upon the government of the forces have made phenomenal pro-His description of their camp that vening was picturesque.

We had nittle to much canfidence and neglective and neglective had neglective to make the phenomenal product of the camp that with too much canfidence and neglective had neglective to make the phenomenal product of the camp that with the neglective had neglective to make the neglective the neglective the neglective to make the neglective the neglective the neglective the ne ed necessary preparations and organ-"We had pitched our camp," said scott, "on the bank of a small river section, in other cases candidates en-

The Indians, chin in hand, sat by the fire smoking, their long hair stringing over their eyebrows and ears, silent brooding figures, portentious as the wilderness itself.

Then it was well known that in the railway commission as a public utilities board, improvement of the saloon is not a cam, aign of a few months or a years growth. For a mong certain electors in numerous prohibition of the employment of months or a years growth. For a mong certain electors in numerous "The three of us had done everyof a pamphlet which has been the sub- -in all these wise reforms the gov- Publication Society, the National Reject of much discussion in the public ernment has adopted the policy of form Bureau, the Good Templars, the press. This distribution was confined the opposition in whole or in part. Anti-Saloon League, and hundreds of to certain elements of the population Great works remain to be done. We church associations, have been educaand was accompanied by the utterly are in the public life of Canada at a ting public opinion. They have been false representation that the pampholic interesting period of its development. The conservation of our blook and have not shown the near-Conservative campaign literature. I natural resources, the development denounce the character of the distribution and especially the statement the preservation of our water powers blow. In short, they have been relowing the example set by my companions, and remember wondering if
that this pamphlet was a Conservathat this pamphlet was a Conservative campaign document. I regret
transport the people, allied subjects of
the first time in their
transport that Sir Wilfrid Laurier has not transportation, cold storage and deadly blow that was not felt at the thought it beneath his dignity to repeat this mis-statement in the house thorough control of great public laws passed compelling the introducof commons. A more noteworthy de-

perature; a biting wind riffling the water of the larger lake; the smaller was not distributed by any Conservative campaign literature. It canada and especially those engaged did not look to be a powerful army; was not distributed by any Conservative campaign literature. It canada and especially those engaged but they have grown into men and ones were now as a sheet of glass. was not distributed by any conserones were now as a sheet of glass. was not distributed by any conserin public life in the immediate future. but they have grown into men and Then came the snow. They could not fail to see that the Dook was not way privy to or distant in its dissections the journey very well way privy to or distant in its dissections. tanding the journey very well.

"He was bearing up wonderfully, it in intense pain most of the time, hen it became apparent he could way privy to or distant in its distribution. By the falsehoods to will be a serious duty to perform, and a great opportunity of which to said that it has proved almost helpless without resource emanating from one who poses as a And we shall do well to remember in the face of the attack made upon harmonizer of radical prejudice, many that no steps should be taken which it. Lecky said: "Ought the legisla-constituencies were undoubtedly affining any way impair our nation-sure of a free country to prevent

This was a sad time for the guides, for the Dook had won the afof a great corporation directed ong those to whom we must look in wish to do and have a perfect naturfection of the stolid redmen by his nearling good humor and willingness unspairing hostility, during the lat-

writing to him, to the Parish Priest that about one-half of that years' the recent contest and at the next tion may be useless, local option may Empire. of his neighbors.

A. COTE, Merchant.

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sorrow, but a serious matter which has been committed to our charge,

LOCAL OPTION SPREADING .

gain with them to take him up counresented by C. A. McGrath, of Medi-All had gone satisfactorily enough cine Hat; Manitoba by Alex. Hag-1899, the revenue of this country was tion. Colerado has shut the saloon Blondin of Champiain; and Nova \$43,113,833. For the twelve months out of 42 municipalities in the past Scotia by Mr. Crosby of Halifax. ending January 31, 1909, it amount- year. In California there are now 180 cities and towns where the bar-You will observe there is an in- room is not allowed to exist. There crease in revenue of nearly forty mil- are 21 counties in Oregon where no lion dollars in ten years. Yet with saloons do business. Since a year Borden eulogized F. D. Monk, and this enormous superabundance of rev- ago Wisconsin has closed 400 saloons years ago, the government during the ties. There are only 100 saloons left GEO. STURD past twelve months has plunged this in the whole state of Minnesota. country into debt to the tune of \$48- Coming into the middle west, we CONTRACTOR & BUILDER 721,413. What does that mean? It find that Indiana has abolished 72 neans an annual interest charge of saloons within a year; and in Ohio nearly two million dollars upon the local option contests have been held people of Canada for ever. How long in 66 municipalities. In 57 of these is this pace to continue? Ordinary the anti-saloon forces were victorious it was my sincere desire after the rethat conditions are becoming alarm- but the quicker way is to enumerate

position Mr. Borden said:

Scott, "on the bank of a small river tered the field too late and lost by a inspection of immigrants, aboution

claration never emanated from the lips of any public man. cial and economic problems of vital which boys and girls were taught the significance which already confront harmful effects of alcohol. The little That pamphlet was not part of the us, these are subjects which must boys and girls who pored over these

journey they were forced to make.

'He lies somewhere gut in that Proceeding, Mr. Borden said it was Not for purposes of government ests cannot be denied. They have been so used to aggression that, once great lone land," said Scott with a to be remembered that the eighty- alone, but for those committed to been so used to aggression that, once sweep of the hand, indicating the land of the badger, and buffalo, liament represent more than half of must be a borrower in the markets how how to fight. The argument than half of must be a borrower in the markets they have made the most use of is where so many good men and true the honest, and independent vote of of the world for many years to come. they have made the most use of is have at one time or other lived and the electorate of Canada. Notwith- We have in our ranks men who can that of personal liberty. It is an Before he died the Dook had told standing frantic and unworthy apdo splendid work in the public serinsufferable tyranny, they say, for the Before he died the Dook had told Scott who he was and asked him to take a message home, and that is credit to the Conservative member- They also call attention to the imwhat brought him east. Scott positively refused to divulge the identity of the man he served the served thousand.

Dealing with the fiscal conditions ship of former parliaments, to say wheat and hops brewers and distillatively refused to divulge the identity of the country Mr. Borden said the country Mr. Bord credit and resources of Canada are a stronger and more effective force ers buy off the farmers. For their credit and resources of Uanada are a stronger and more effective force to great for even this government to destroy or dissipate in a measur- our new members have shown a capator of the community.

J. A. NEILY,

Barley they pay \$52,000,000 a year, for their than at any time since 1898. Already for hops \$8,000,000. Of corn they a salary of \$2,000 a year to measure to destroy or dissipate in a measure our new members have shown a capator. Gentlemen, — Theodore Dorais, a able term of years, but if they had city, an energy and industry and a like 40,000,000 bushels, and of wheat their of their officers with the city and a like 40,000,000 bushels, and of wheat their officers with the city and a like 40,000,000 bushels, and of wheat their officers with the city and a like 40,000,000 bushels, and of wheat their officers with the city and a like 40,000,000 bushels, and of wheat their officers with the city and a like 40,000,000 bushels, and of wheat the city and a like 40,000,000 bushels, and a customer of mine, was completely intended to accomplish that undesir- determination which augur well for 6,000,000. customer of mine, was completely intended to accomplish that understand which cured of rheumatism after five years able result their course could not the future success of the party. The of suffering, by the judicious use of have differed in any marked degree best representative men of Canada and, in fact, an interminable discusthe liquor interests can hope to win from that which they had pursued. are required in our ran's at present. sion can be waged on the whole ques-MINARD'S LINIMENT.

from that which is now bethe above facts can be verified by Six years ago Mr. Fielding declared They came forward in great force in tion of temperance reform. Prohibiing waged against them.—Mail and

ties. Let us devote ourselves to The Dagoba Brand "Life is neither a pleasure nor a

In two-thirds of the territory of the United States the saloon has mons and the senate last night tenconstruct the Georgian Bay route, wherever it continues to exist. Near-Mr. James Scott, who gave the indered a dinner to the Conservative deepen all the tanals on the St. ly 2,000,000 square miles, or more teresting interview, was in Toronto, leader in the parliamentary restaur-for, as he termed it, "the whole of a ant, which concluded at 1 o'clock this ports. The government plunged into the construction of that railway through local option by-laws; 407,602 The chairman, in a brief speech, described Mr. Borden as "a leader territory which had not been exploron Dec. 18, Mr. Scott was some worthy of the confidence of the great ed. We contended that before com-Liberal-Conservative party, and the mitting the country to such an en- has license laws. Idaho is, the latest How he came to be there at that true custodian of the old traditions or the country to sach an end of the states to pass a local option exploration and investigation, sur- law, under which counties can banish nteresting part of the narrative he The speech of the leader was received with enthusiasm by his fol-Briefly this was the situation: He lowers, and constituted almost the lowers and constituted almost the Indeed the west, wild and woolly

brought down in the shape of a very though it may have been, shows a of the Dook—who had driven a bar-

duties and responsibilities of the ing. Any thought of economy has the distinctively wet States. They long since been thrown to the winds. are New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Wy-They have murdered economy who oming, Nevada, Utah, Arizona, New swore loyally to it but still they are Mexico and Washington, the last namhardened and unrepentant.

ed, as noted, having a local option

Dealing with the duties of the opgovernor and legislature just elected. ed, as noted, having a local option Under the party system of governand 296 others are under partial li-

small majority, ridings which might of the immigration bonus system, he reaction here and there, on the free rural delivery, reorganization of whole, the ground won will remain

o help at all times.

"It was while they were still three rocks from Edmonton that the Dook"

ter part of the campaign. There was no occasion or provocation for the essities of the state in respect of man is much more than his club to weeks from Edmonton that the Dook animus thus displayed. The Liberal-borrowing, but also necessities of the rich man. Has the state a right succumbed to his injuries—and lack Conservative party desires no fued vast undertakings already existing, to close it against him?" Though of nourishment, for supplies had run short in consequence of their long journey they were forced to make.

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And so it was settled, and Captain Perez harnessed Daniel and went to the station for the trunk.

That evening just before going hed the captains stood by the door of the sickroom watching Elsie and the lady from Nantucket as they sat beside John Baxter's bed. Mrs. Snow was knitting and Elsie was reading. Later as Captain Eri peered out of the dining room window to take a final look at the sky in order to get a line

on the weather he said slowly: "Fellers, do you know what I was thinkin' when I see them two women in there with John? I was thinkin' that it must be a mighty pleasant thing to know that if you're took sick somebody like that'll take care of you." Perez nodded. "I think so, too," he

But if this was meant to influence the betrothed one it didn't succeed, apparently, for all Captain Jerry said

"Humph! 'Twould take more than that to make me hanker after a stroke of palsy."

And with the coming of Elsie Preston and Mrs. Snow life in the little house by the shore took on a decided change. The Nantucket lady, having satisfied herself that John Baxter's illness was likely to be a long one, wrote several letters to persons in her native town, which letters, although she did not say so, were supposed by the captains to deal with the care of her property while she was away. Having apparently relieved her mind by this method and evidently considering the marriage question postponed for the present, she settled down to nurse the sick man and to keep house as in her opinion a house should be kept. The captains knew nothing of her past history beyond what they had gathered from stray bits of her conversation. She evidently did not consider it necessary to tell anything further, and, on the other hand,

asked no questions. In her care of Baxter she was more like a sister than a hired nurse. No wife could have been more tender in anxious for the patient's welfare.

In her care of the house she was neatness itself. She scoured and swept and washed until the rooms were liter ally spotless. Order was heaven's first law, in her opinion, and she expected every one else to keep up to the standard. Captain Perez and Captain Eri soon got used to the change and gloried in it, but to Captain Jerry it was not

day after hunting everywhere for his Sunday tie and at length finding it in his bureau drawer. "I can't git used to this everlastin' spruced up bus'ness.
Way it used to be, this necktie was and spent his evenings in his room likely to be most anywheres round, reading and smoking. and if I looked out in the kitchen or under the sofy I was jest as likely to and November came. School opened

place and is in it." got to do is look in the place."

"Yes, and that's jest it. I'm always employed at the livery stable, Captain forgittin' the place. My shoes is sech a Perez felt the necessity of having him place, my hankerchers is sech a place, under his eye, and so Josiah lived at my pipe is sech a place, my terbacker the house by the shore, a cot being set is another place. When I want my pipe up in the parlor for his use. His com I go and look where my shoes is, and ing made more work for Mrs. Snow, when I want my shoes I go and look but that energetic lady did not seem where I found my pipe. How a feller's to mind and even succeeded in getting goin' to keep run of 'em is what I can't the youngster to do a few chores about

the growlin' when things was the old Perez, who had no governing power

"Yes, but jest 'cause a man don't the most of his faults or scolded him want to live in a pigpen it ain't no sign feebly for the others. he wants to be put under a glass case." Elsie's influence upon the house and tween this world and the next. He had its inmates had become almost as intervals of consciousness, in which he



"I can't git used to this everlastin'

spruced up bus'ness." marked as Mrs. Snow's. The young lady was of an artistic bent, and the stiff ornaments in the shut up parlot, had things on his mind. Then came and the wonderful oil paintings jarred | Captain Eri, also smoking. upon her. Strange to say, even the wax dipped wreath that hung in its circular | it you ain't off fishin' a morning like black frame over the whatnot did not appeal to her. The captains considered that wreath-it had been the principal the answer. "How's matchmakin' these floral offering at the funeral of Captain days?" Perez's sister, and there was a lock of to a centain degree why Miss Preston objected to the prominence given the spatter work "God Bless Our Home" motto but her failure to enthuse over

the wreath was inexplicable. windows the week through, and innowith late wild flowers came to be at

It might have been noticed that the even this he could bear. Elsie Preston electrician seemed a trifle emparrassed | was the drop too much. when Miss Preston came into the room but as the young lady was not embarrassed in the least and had apparently forgotten the mistaken identity inci- trouble was that between the two he,

But it came back again when Cap-

tain Eri said: "Oh, I say, Mr. Hazeltine, I forgot to ask you did 'Gusty come yesterday?"
Ralph answered rather hurriedly that she did not. He endeavored to change the subject, but the captain wouldn't

"Well, there," he exclaimed amazed ly, "if 'Gusty ain't broke her record! Fust time sence Perez was took with the 'Naval Commander' disease that she ain't been on hand when the month was up to git her \$2. Got so we sort of reckoned by her like an almanac. Kind of thought she was sure, like death and taxes. And now she has gone back on us. Blessed if I ain't disapp'inted in

"Who is she?" inquired Mrs. Snow "One of those book agent critters?" "Well, if you called her that to he face I expect there'd be squalls, but I cal'late she couldn't prove a alibi in court."

Now, it may have been Mr. Hazeltine's fancy, but he could have sworn that there was just the suspicion of twinkle in Miss Preston's eye as she

asked innocently enough: "Is she a young lady, Captain Eri?" "Well, she hopes she is," was the deliberate answer. "Why?"

"Does she look like me?" "Like you? Oh, my soul and body! Wait till you see her. What made you ask that?" "Oh, nothing. I was a little curious,

that's all. Have you seen her, Mr. Haedly that he hadn't had the pleasure. The captain glanced from the electrician to Miss Preston and back again.

Then he suddenly realized the situa "Ho, ho!" he roared, slapping hi knee and rocking back and forth in his chair. "Don't for the land's sake tell me you took Elsie here for 'Gusty

Black! Don't now! Don't!" "He asked me if I had taken many orders," remarked the young lady de

When the general hilarity had abated a little Ralph penitently explained that it was dark, that Captain Eri bad said Miss Black was young and that she carried a bag. "So I did, so I did," chuckled the

captain. "I s'pose 'twas nat'ral enough. but, oh, dear, it's awful funny! Now Elsie, you'd ought to feel flattered Wait till you see 'Gusty's hat, the one she got up to Boston."

"Am I forgiven, Miss Preston?" asked Hazeltine as he said good night. "Well, I don't know," was the rathe noncommittal answer. "I think I shall have to wait until I see 'Gusty."

But Mr. Hazeltine apparently tool his forgiveness for granted, for his calls became more and more frequent, until his dropping in after supper came to be a regular occurrence. people of the better class are scarce in Orham during the fall and winter months, and Ralph found few con genial companions. He liked the captains and Mrs. Snow, and Elsie's so ciety was a relief after a day with th operators at the station. Mr. Langley

So September and October passed find it. But now everything's got a in October, and the captains had another boarder, for Josiah Bartlett. ain't it?" said Erl. "Then all you've tion as stage driver and was sent to it?"

school again. As the boy was no longer the place, an achievement that wo "You was the one that did most of the everlasting admiration of Captain whatever over the boy and co

John Baxter continued to waver be recognized the captains and Elsie, but these rational moments were few, and, know when to come down to the life although he talked a little, he never mentioned recent events nor alluded to

the fire. The fire itself became an old story, and gossip took up other subjects. The "Come Outers" held a jubilee service because of the destruction of the saloon, but, as Web soon began to re-build and repair, their jollification was short lived. As for Mr. Saunders, he was the same unctuous, smiling personage that he had formerly been. It was a curious fact and one that Captain Eri noted that he never ceased to inquire after John Baxter's health and seemed honestly glad to hear of the old man's improvement. He asked a good many questions about Elsie, too, but received little satisfaction from the captain on this subject.

CHAPTER X. C APTAIN JERRY sat behind the woodshed in the supplies smoking and thinking. He had done a good deal of the first ever since he was sixteen years old. The second was in a measure a more recent acquirement. The captain

"Hello?" said Captain Jerry. "How is

"Somethin' else on the docket," was

Now, this question touched vitally the er hair framed with it—the gem of the subject of Captain Jerry's thoughts establishment. They could understand From a placid, easy going retired mari-

ner recent events had transformed the captain into a plotter, a man with a "deep laid scheme," as the gentlemanly cigarette smoking villain of the mel-But by degrees they became used to odrama used to love to call it. To tell seeing the blinds open at the parlor the truth, petticoat government was wearing on him. The marriage agreevations like curtains and vases filled | ment, to which his partners considered him bound and which he saw no way to first tolerated and then like. "Elsie's evade, hung over him always, but he notions," the captains called them. had put this threat of the future from notions," the captains called them.

Ralph Hazeltine called on the after noon following Elsie's arrival, and Captain Eri Insisted en his staying to tea.

evade, nung over him always, but he had put this threat of the future from his mind so far as possible. He had not found orderly housekeeping the joy that he once thought it would be, but

> He liked Mrs. Snow, except in a marrying sense. He liked Elsie better than any young lady he had ever seen. The He was walking the twins.—Chicago

as ne would have expressed it, "didn't GREAT MEN WHO HAVE have the peace of a dog."

Before Elsie came a game of checkers between Perez and himself had

been the regular after supper amuse-ment. Now they played whist, Cap-tain Erl and Elsie against him and his former opponent. As Elsie and her partner almost invariably won and as cientist, Analyst, Magistrate, and Perez usually found fault with him agreeable change. But it was but one. He didn't like muslin curtains in his bedroom because they were a nulsance when he wanted to sit up in bed and look out of the window. But the curtains were put there, and everybody else seemed to think them beautiful, so

and Captain Eri had taken to "dr up" for supper to the extent of putting on neckties and clean collars; also they shaved every day. He stuck to the old "twice a week" plan for awhile but looked so scrubby by contrast that out of mere self respect he had to follow Ralph Hazeltine's frequent calls gave him the inspiration he was looking for

This was to bring about a marriage between Ralph and Miss Preston. After deliberation he decided that if this could be done the pair would live somewhere else, even though John Baxter was still too ill to be moved. Elsie could come in every day, but she would be too busy with her own establishment to bother with the "improvement" of theirs. It wasn't a very brilfiant plan and had some vital object tions, but Captain Jerry considered it

He broached it to his partners, keen ing his real object strictly in the back ground and enlarging upon his great regard for Ralph and Elsie and their obvious fitness for each other. Cap tain Perez liked the scheme enough, provided it could be carried out. Captain Eri seemed to think it better to let events take their own course. However, they both agreed to help if the chance offered.

So when Mr. Hazeltine called to spend the evening Captain Jerry would rise from his chair and, with an elab orate cough and several surreptitiou winks to his messmates, would announce that he guessed he would "take a little walk" or "go out to the barn" or something similar. Captain Perez would more than likely go also. As for Captain Eri, he usually "cal'lated" he would step upstairs and see how

John was getting along. But in spite of this loyal support the results obtained from Captain Jerry's wonderful plan had not been so star tlingly successful as to warrant his feeling much elated. Ralph and Elsie were good friends and seemed to enjoy each other's society, but that was all that might be truthfully said so far. Captain Jerry, therefore, was a little

discouraged as he sat in the sunsh and smoked and pondered. He hid his discouragement, however, and in response to Captain Eri's question con cerning the progress of the matchmak

"Oh, it's comin' along, comin' along Kind of slow, of course, but you can't expect nothin' diff'rent. I s'pose you noticed he was here four times last week?"

"I didn't count the time he stopped after a drink of water neither. Tha

wasn't a real call, but"-"Oh it ought to count for somethin Call it a ha'f a time. That would make four times and a ha'f he was here." Captain Jerry looked suspiciously at his friend's face, but its soberness was

irreproachable, so he said: "Well, it's kind of slow work; but, as I said afore, it's comin' along, and 1 have the satisfaction of knowin' it's all

for their good." "Yes, like the feller that ate all the apple dumplin's so 's his children wouldn't have the stomach ache. But, say, Jerry, I come out to ask if you'd mind bein' housekeeper today. Luther Davis has been after me sence I don't savin' station and stay to dinner. His sister Pashy, the old maid one, is down there, and it's such a fine day I thought I'd take Perez and Elsie and Mrs. Snow and maybe Hazeltine along. Somebody's got to stay with John, and I thought p'raps you would. I'd stay myself only Luther asked me so particular, and you was down there two or three months ago. When Josiah comes

back from school he'll help you some i you need him." Captain Jerry didn't mind staying at home, and so Eri went into the hous to make arrangements for the propos excursion. He had some difficulty persuading Mrs. Snow and Elsie to leave the sick man, but both were tired and needed a rest, and there was a telephone at the station, so that news of a change in the patient's condition could be sent almost immediately. Un-

der these conditions, and as Captain Jerry was certain to take good care of their charge, the two were persuaded to go. Perez took the dory and rowed over in the cable station to see if Mr. Hazeltine cared to make one of the party. When he returned, bringing the electrician with him, Daniel, harne to the carryall, was standing at the side door, and Captain Eri, Mrs. Snow

and Elsie were waiting. Ralph glanced at the carryall and then at those who were expected to occupy it.

"I think I'd better row down, captain," he said. "I don't see how five of us are going to find room in there." "What! In a carryall?" exclaimed the captain. "Why, that's what a carryall's for. I've carried six in a carryall 'fore now. 'Twas a good while ago, though," he added, with a chuckle, 'when I was consid'rable younger 'n I am now Squeezin' didn't count in them days, 'specially if the girls wanted to go to camp meetin'. I cal'late we can fix it. You and me 'll set on the front seat and the rest in back. Elsie ain't a very big package, and Perez he's sort of injy rubber. He'll fit in most anywheres. Let's try it any-

(To be Continued.) Mrs. Oldwed-Is your husband holding his own?

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Dr. Andrew Wilson, whose reputation as a scientist is world-wide, in a book

as a scientist is world-wide, in a book recently published ("Homely Talks on First-Aid") says:—"Zam-Buk may on First-Aid") says:—"Zam-Buk may be relied upon as an antiseptic dressing which requires no preparation, and has the particular advantage of possessing unique healing properties."

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"As I approached it the hansom cabby said:—'So, Mr. G. A., you've no use for 'osses now, but you'll 'ave to 'ave one to take you on the day you're buried.' I went home in hansom after all."—Era Annual.

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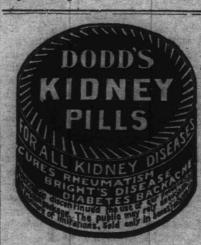
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"Business," replied the pert young
man. "I ought to get a column of
copy out of this interview."—Philadelphia Ledger.



TRICK SHOOTING.

The Way Some of the Stage Feats

sing interest, and which shoul-ve of inestimable value, appears i London Graphic of December 19 Are Accomplished. 1908. Under the caption, "Girdlin the Earth with an All-Red Route, When a champion rifle shot fires When a champion rine shot hres-blindfolded at a wedding ring or a penny held between his wife's thumb and finger or seated back to her shoots, by means of a mirror, at an apple upon her head or on a fork some salient facts and features of the building of the Grand Trunk Pa-cific Railway are depicted with pen and camera. Touching on the impor-tance of the All-Canadian Transconan apple upon her head or on a love held in her teeth, the danger of using a bullet is obvious. None, of course, is needed. The explosion is enough. The apple is already prepared, hav-ing been cut into pieces and stuck together with an adhesive substance, tinental as a connecting land link in the all-red scheme, the writer pro-ceeds to show the important part the new road is taking in the opening up and development of and development of a new and im-mense area of country rich in natural pulled through it from the "wings," so that it flies to bits when the gun is fired, is "how it is done."

Generally the more dangerous a feat appears the more carefully is What would probably be of even more interest to the reader of The Graphic across the seas, are the ex-

London Graphic on the G.T.P.

A descriptive article of more than

First Girl-I don't believe in early

WHAT IS HERBAGEUM.

Herbageum is sold in Hardware

cellent views which accompany the article, which show the first land seekers' excursion train, a glimpse of the town of Rivers and of Nokomis, tied to the assistant's foot. When, again, the ash is shot off a cigar which the assistant is smoking a piece of wire is pushed by his tongue and several interesting scenes in and around Prince Rupert. The views of Prince Rupert and harbor are partithrough a hollow passage in the cigar, thus thrusting off the ash at the mo-A favorite but simple trick is the of becoming the important centre which it is destined to be. shooting from some distance at an orange held in a lady's hand. Great

The article which The Graphic pro applause is invariably forthcoming when the bullet drops out on her cutduces will no doubt bring a clearer realization to many distant readers of ting open the fruit. It is inserted by hand earlier in the evening. the immense strides in railway building that is taking place in Canada to-day and of the unlimited possibilities of capital and labor in producing wealth in this great country of ours. Another popular trick is that of snuffing out lighted candles. Half a dozen are placed in front of a screen, in which as many small holes are Half a : of bored, one against each candle wick. At the moment of firing a confederate behind the screen sharply blows out it: - "Shiloh's Cure will always

each candle with a pair of bellows.

In most instances where a ball or other object has to be broken on a living person's head blank cartridge is used and the effect produced by cure my coughs and colds.' marriages. I don't intend to be married until I am over thirty.

Second Girl—And I don't intend to other means. A special wig with a spring conceal in it worked by a wire under the clothes is generally used, the confederate manipulating be over thirty until I am married the spring simultaneously with the firing of the rifle. As the ball is of extremely thin glass, a mere touch suffices to shatter it. Herbageum (Registered) is a vital izing vegetable tonic and blood pur ifier free from all drugs. The sec

In these exhibitions some of the of its power, superiority, and cheap rifle "experts" invite gentlemen from ness over all Cattle or Stock Foo the audience to testify that the and Condition Powders is, that the audience to testify that the weapon is indeed loaded. The cartidge shown looks very well, but it ridge shown looks very well, but it is a shell of thin wax blackened to resemble a leaden bullet. It would not hurt a fly.

The experts invite gentlemen from less over an observed an observed and Condition Powders is, that in aiding digestion and assimilation it vitalizes, also usually adds about one-fifth to the value of the foods used. For twenty-three years prize-winning farmers, stock, pig and poultry breedfarmers, stock, pig and poultry breed-ers all over Canada, have in our

Herbageum Booklet reports testified that Herbageum when regularly fed, which it pays to do, is the best and Tenants as Money-Lenders. At the time of his marriage four years ago to a penniless beauty, Mr. which it pays to do, is the best and Robert Goelet, the only brother of the cheapest tonic and blood purifier on Duchess of Roxburghe, who has pursale. That it excels for fitting up chased an estate in France, as a perhorses for spring work, ensuring firm manent residence in Europe, was the flesh, strong muscles and energized richest bachelor in America. His new nerves, and for growing and fattenresidence is situate by Meru Oise, ing animals, for more and better milk and is known as Sanricourt, the com- and butter, and for filling the egg pact old feudal domain of the de basket. It relieves heaves, strength-Beauvoir family. The price paid to ens weak legs in cows, stunted, the mortgagees was \$300,000. For near-scurvy and weak-legged pigs, and rethe mortgagees was \$300,000. For nearly twenty years the late owner, Marquise Ludovic de Beauvoir, existed in a state of penury. He was known to borrow from his tenants, who secured their advances by allocating to themselves portions of the land. The consequence was that, through the non-repayal, the tenants became the consequence was that, through the non-repayal, the tenants became the in their food to turkey and other chicks as soon as hatched, strength olders of large tracts, and it is excted that to buy out the tenants ens and ensures their lives. All the Mr. Goelet will have to pay an enorde- result of Herbageum vitalized blood mous figure. As soon as it was "Why, no," said Captain Eri, "I don't know's I did."

"A Turkisn bath is such an excellent thing," remarked Miss Tartun, "twas only three. So that's a gain, ain't "that I have often wished these the grand salon, removed the costly have a feet of the Louis XVI. Grocery, Drug, Seed, Feed, and furniture there, covered with gorge- General stores all over Canada.

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"The lagrand is a feet of the Louis XVI. Grocery, Drug, Seed, Feed, and the Louis XVI. Grocery, Drug, Seed, Feed, and the Louis XVI. Grocery and the Louis XVII. Grocery a to sell it up, as well as many of the other historical treasures of the princely dwelling.

In one quarter of the earth, at least, wood, in a certain form, serves least, wood, in a certain form, serves as a common and constant article of diet, and that is the northern coast of Siberia. At several points the natives eat wood, and eat it because they like it. Even when fish is plentiful, wood usually forms part of the evening meal of these natives, as testified by meal of these natives, as testified by numerous travelers. Cleanly-stripped larch logs near every hut in that region are silent witnesses to the general fondness for wood diet. The dish is prepared by scraping off thick layers immediately under the bark of the log. These are chopped fine and mixed with snow, the whole being boiled in a kettle. Sometimes a little fish roe, milk, or butter is mixed with the wood.

Butter From Birds.

In South America is to be found a bird from which a species of butter can be obtained. This animal is known as the "oil bird," and one of its favorite haunts is the island of Trinidad. It breeds in rocky caves on the mainland, laying its eggs in a nest of mud. The young birds are extraordinarily fat, and the fat, having been melted down in clay pots, produces a kind of butter, says London Tit-Bits. This butter is used by the natives. The caves inhabited by these oil birds are usually accessible only from the sea, and the hunting of these feathered creatures frequently affords exciting sport to the adventurous in spirit. Butter From Birds.

Trouble In Store For John. Mrs. Freende—Why, what are you crying about?

Mrs. Newwedde—Well, you know Mrs. Newwedde—Well, you know John is away from home for a week

on business.

"Yes."

"He writes that he gets out my photo and k-k-kisses it every day."

"Well, that's surely nothing for you to cry about."

"Yes; it was just for a joke I took my picture out of his bag before he started and put one of m-m-mother's in its place."—London Scraps.

Diolch I Chevi, Eich Mawrhidri.

If you want to know what it means, ask Mr. William Abraham, M.P., or someone who can sing a Welsh song as well as the worthy member for Glamorgan. For "Mabon," as he is affectionately called by his countrymen, possesses a splendid tenor voice, and earned great renown locally as a vocalist before he entered Parliament. Even his speeches are delivera vocalist before he entered Parliament. Even his speeches are delivered, as someone once remarked, in "one of the sweetest, most flute-like voices heard in Parliament for many a long year." During the running for the "Windsor Consolation Stakes," as Lord Rosebery felicitously called it, at the time of Queen Victoria's Diamond Jubilee, Her Majesty was particularly gracious to Mr. Abraham, and called him by his bardic name. "I am pleased to see you, Mabon," said the Queen. "Diolch i chevi, eich Mawrhjdri," replied Mr. Abraham, and when Her Majesty had recovered, "Mabon" explained that it meant "Thanks to you, your Majesty."

TRY THIS FOR YOUR COUGH

Mix two ounces of Glycerine with a half ounce of Virgin Oil of Pine compound pure and a half pint of straight Whisky. Shake well, and take in doses of a teaspoonful every four hours. This mixture possesses the healing, healthful properties of twenty-four hours and cure any cough that is curable. In having this formula put up, be sure that your drug-gist uses the genuine Virgin Oil of Pine compound pure, prepared and guaranteed only by the Leach Chem-ical Co., Windsor, Ont.

Portland's Cigar Sandwiches In Portland they have actually in-Sunday just walks into a cigar store and orders a perfecto sandwich. He cularly good, showing the western terminus of the Grand Trunk Pacific to be most charmingly situated and already making a pretentious show Pacific to magnanimously gives back the bread.

—New York Tribune.

A bottle of Bickle's Anti-Consump tive Syrup, taken according to directions, will subdue a cough in a short This assertion can be verified time. are pleased to bear testimony to its merits, so that all may know what a splendid medicine it is. It costs you only 25 cents to join the ranks of the many who have been benefited by

"Sir, could you give me a little assis'ance?" said the weary wayfarer. "I don't know where my next meal is coming from." "Neither do I." replied the prosperous-looking indi-vidual. "My cook left this morning, too."-Philadelphia Record.

Minard's Liniment Cures Diphtheria

A Great Composer's Confession. Sir F. Tosti, the famous composer who was recently invested as a Knight Commander of the Royal Victorian Order, tells an interesting story con cerning "For Ever," his first English song. "It was written," he says, "during a visit to London in 1876. ('Violet Eane') one evening in company with several of her musical friends, when she showed us some verses. On reading them we arreed to set them to music, On reading them we all Singleton deciding which should be may remember how it sprang into success. Grossmith first sang it in a comedietta at the Gaiety Theatre, and in consequence of this circum-stance it reached the ear of Santley, to whom its success is, of course chiefly due."

Dou't grit your teeth and work harder. Ease up a little. Don't talk any more than you can help. Talking takes vitality. Lie down in a dark place, if only for Don't read anything in which you

are not interested. Don't feel that everything must be done in one day. There are 364 more. Realize that it is better to leave things undone than overdo yourself. Avoid people and their woes at that time. Seek some one frivolous.

Don't try to improve yourself

"A pathetic subject, I presume?"
"No, sir; it was a fruit painting.
I was sitting close under it when it dropped on my head."

"No, sir; it was a fruit painting.
I was sitting close under it when it guice in cold water in the morning is a great help. **Your Success** Write For Catalog of **Means Ours** The Acme of Perfection They are selected for their Strong Vitality, High Quality, Freshness, Fullness of Life, Adaptibility to the West, and the Purity of the Choicest and Highest Germinating Seed grown. Write for our Free Catalog. of Vegetable Seeds, Flower Seeds, Seed Grains, Grasses, Clovers, Planet Jr. Tools, Poultry A. E. McKenzie Co., Limited Seedsmen to Western Canada

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The Days of Ranchin Are No More Country Is Now a Cereal Raising La

Conditions on the ranch in Texas are rep the transformation that in the "panhandle" the cattle barons are to the background by makes his home on only tively few acres. Fo the greatest cattle range the "panhandle" is almost equalle prominen annals.

Fifteen hundred mile were needed when the was first inclosed, and was increased to 2,000 cross fences were set The ranch contained 3 narrow irregular strip, the boundary of Mexico, mensions of the fenced north and south.

Those who are famili laws will recall that tained her public land w to the union and that t er been any government that state. In 1879, B, were set aside by a co the purpose of buildin capitol at Austin. The ers were instructed to s but agricultural or graz

The corner stone was laid in 1885 and which has no superior in except the national capi ington, was turned over monwealth three year size it is the seventh bu world, being 566 feet feet high. As the work on the

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FROM RANCH

Cereal Raising Land.

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the boundary of Mexico, the long di- this greatly to their liking. mensions of the fenced tract being They would be employed for in-

laws will recall that Texas main- begin to wander southward. By tained her public land when admitted working their way slowly for the follows: to the union and that there has nev- full 200 miles, and then returning to the union and that there has never the control of the control o but agricultural or grazing land.

was laid in 1885 and the structure hostile feeling. But the result was Heinmiller. which has no superior in the country beneficial, for the deadbeats were St. Andrew's Presbyterian churchexcept the national capitol at Wash- weeded out and the lawless ones Mr. Powell. ington, was turned over to the com- sought other refuges. monwealth three years later. In size it is the seventh building in the farming," started experimental farms as they think advisable in connecworld, being 566 feet long and 311 some years ago at Bovina and at tion with their different churches lay

entirely been paid off.

one of the most abhorred spots of ly conserved. dom returned. It was called impassame and was described as a desert Apples and grapes are among the fa-where all living things would die of vorites with the farmers, and melons

thirst. 1885, when cattle were turned loose Ford. Sugar beets grow to great on the big ranch. At that time no size in this soil and are likely to be

The first cattle were the "long- encountered this statement in twentorns," once characteristic of the ty or more different places is likely. plains, but today the herds are made to feel some doubt as to its correctup of the shorthorns, Herefords, and ness. Aberdeen-Angus varieties, or almost Alfalfa, kaffir corn and milo maize pure blood. The ranch was divided are profitable and bring good returns. into eight divisions, and about 200 In fact, anything that does not remen were employed.

and everything had to be freighted tention. Climate conditions are such across the prairie, 150 or 175 miles. that the settlers and their families The ranch was so remote from civili- are in the best of health. The latization that it became a haunt for tude is about the same as that of refugees, each of whom had a "sum- Tennessee, but the altitude is greatmer name" and a "winter name." er.-Chicago Record Herald. Wild mustangs were abundant. In fact some of them are still at large. The last buffalo was captured in the panhandle district in 1889.

This ranch at one time had a herd of 150,000. Ranching conditions con- Canada Press Association was held tinued until about 1900, when there in the city last Thursday and Friday began to be a shortage of the free This is an organization of publishers range land, from which the cattle located between the Great Lakes and owners held back the settlers for the Rocky Mauntains. The attenmany years. Land was needed for dance this year was very fair, and the various herds, and about one mil- many good papers were read and dislion acres were sold from the big cussed with profit to the members. ranch. All during this period of development there had been continual year are: opposition and hostile legislation at Austin, and this did not quiet down until Senator Farwell told his op- Times. ponents they could have the land they lst vice president, E. S. Zing, Wacalled valuable if they would pay pella Post.

2nd vice president, E. H. Gough, fact was that no one wanted the land Indian Head Vidette.

The next period of development in gina Leader the Panhandle began in 1905, when the capital syndicate began to sell Free Press. its land to farmers. Up to date Treasurer, John Stovel, Nor-West 2,025 deeds have been issued, and Farmer, Winnipeg. there are 900,000 acres remaining asold. One of the deeds covers 300 - Francis; J. K. McInnis, Regina; F. 000 acres, but the majority are for H. Schooley, Lacombe; C. D. We small farms, the average holding be- Pherson, Portage la Prairie and C.

ing close upon 160 acres.

a farming district will be in full or Williams handled the toast list, ATTEMPTS TO TO FARM sway. The springing up of new which was as follows:

The King. already established and the success of The Mission of the Press, Wm

the farmers furnish proof that the Trant. development is now in full swing. The Prairie Provinces, Ald. Wilking The Days of Ranching in Texas Col. Frank O. Lowden is one of the son and C. E. D. Wood. Are No More - The Cow purchasers of land near Middlewater, Our Guests, B. Huckle, Carberry; where he has bought 10,000 acres. Geo. Paterson, Deloraine and G. H. Country Is Now a Grain and The land is to be divided into farms Saults, Winnipeg. of a quarter and a half section each. President Paterson proposed a toast Buildings will be put up and tenants to the city of Regina which was rewill be put in on the crop payment sponded to by P. McAra jr., and Ald.

L. T. McDonald

Chairman-Mr. F. T. Marks.

The Baptist Church-T. H. Hotch-

The Evangelical Church-E. J.

The above committees will as soon

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Y.M.C.A.-S. Clark.

"panhandle" is now becoming country that if no one was in sight sic.

was first inclosed, and this amount was increased to 2,000 miles when the cowboys. Years ago it was the weeks yet for me to learn just what inspectors, is now in jail at Kenora, and this time Herbert Hill, husband in spectors, is now in jail at Kenora, and this time Herbert Hill, husband in spectors, is now in jail at Kenora, and this time Herbert Hill, husband in spectors, is now in jail at Kenora, and this time Herbert Hill, husband in spectors, is now in jail at Kenora, and this time Herbert Hill, husband in spectors, is now in jail at Kenora, and this time Herbert Hill, husband in spectors, is now in jail at Kenora, and this amount was increased to 2,000 miles when the cowboys. Years ago it was the ment held in the Y.M.C.A. board inspectors, is now in jail at Kenora, and this amount was increased to 2,000 miles when the cowboys. Years ago it was the ment held in the Y.M.C.A. board inspectors, is now in jail at Kenora, and the cowboys. was increased to 2,000 miles when cross fences were set up later. The ranch contained 3,000 acres in a narrow irregular strip, just east of narrow irregular strip, just east of the summer and winter names found passed. The following gentlemen ary that Mrs. Herbert Hill, in her Year he wrote to the post office at

stance for a number of weeks in the busy fall season at the north end of Those who are familiar with land the syndicate tract, and would then

were set aside by a commission for owners of the "X.I.T." ranch ruled W. H. Duncan, F. H. Auld. the purpose of building the state that everyone must pay for his meals Metropolitan Methodist - F. N capitol at Austin. The commission- and for the care of his horses unless Darke, C. C. Knight, P. McAra Sr. ers were instructed to select nothing he was a bona fide traveller. This ruling was called an outrage and was kiss, O. S. Kniseley, G. F. Wilson. The corner stone of the copitol the cause of considerable display of

H. W. Campbell, the "father of dry Perico, and there are few places out plans for the most successful As the work on the building pro- where the utility of his teachings has way of carrying on this work. It is gressed the three million acres were been more forcibly demonstrated, expected that two or three gentlegradually deeded to the syndicate Wherever the Campbell method has men will represent Regina at the that had put up the structure at a been followed crops have been genercost of \$3,250,000. The syndicate ous, and where they have been neglec- March 31, and April 1, 2, 3 and 4th. was made up of Chicagoans at whose head were former Senator C. B. are numerous holders of land who rate fare for the return trip and it Farwell and his brother J. B. Far farm in the Panhandle just as they is hoped that some of our men will well. An English company was form- did previously in Illinois and Iowa. | make a point of attending. and \$5,000,000 was borrowed on a Good crops are obtained by such bond issue. This issue has almost men, but they cannot show returns

such as are in evidence on the places inis tract of 5,000 square miles where scientific progressive methods was used as a ranch for years. It are employed. The altitude is from was 200 miles long and 25 miles wide 2,300 to 4,000 feet, with an average

products can be grown to advantage. the era of the rancher began in are similar to those raised at Rocky

wells. In order to supply water for imported from Germany have proved 667 Spading Ave, Toronto. the cattle 300 wells were put down at successful. Experts have claimed an average depth of 125 feet, and that the beets grown in the Panwindmills were set up. The fences, handle contain a higher percentage of ranch houses and windmills represen- saccharine matter than those from ted an out lay of \$1,000,000. The other localities. Statements of this ranch was stocked with cows from sort are becoming a habit with exthe southern plains and the grade of perts, for there is hardly any part the herd was raised by the introduc- of the country where sugar beets are tion of high-class cattle from the grown about which the same thing has not been said. Anyone who has

quire tropical heat can be grown in At that time there were no roads this district if it receives proper at-

Western Canada Press.

The annual meeting of the Western The officers elected for the ensuing

Hon. Pres., Hon. Walter Scott. President, Geo. Paterson, Deloraine

3rd vice president, W. F. Kerr, Re-Secretary, G. H. Saults, Winnipeg

Executive, J. A. Osborne, Fort

Holmes, Carlyle. When these sales are completed the On Friday evening the visitors were final transformation in this part of the guests of the city at a banquet the Panhandle will be brought about at the Wascana Hotel. After the and an era of steady development as splendid dinner was disposed of May-

All the way from Dalhart to the E. S. Zing in a neat speech propos-to write you to tell you that your free transportation.

He falled to notify the postal authe transformation that is going on in the "panhandle" of Texas, where veloping with the settling up of the toast to the R.N.W.M.P. to the fafled to notify the postal authorities of his address, and as a replacement of the trade that is described by the postal authorities of his address, and as a replacement of the fafled to notify the postal authorities of his address, and as a replacement of the fafled to notify the postal authorities of his address, and as a replacement of the fafled to notify the postal authorities of his address, and as a replacement of the fafled to notify the postal authorities of his address, and as a replacement of the fafled to notify the postal authorities of his address, and as a replacement of the fafled to notify the postal authorities of his address, and as a replacement of the fafled to notify the postal authorities of his address, and as a replacement of the fafled to notify the postal authorities of his address, and as a replacement of the fafled to notify the postal authorities of his address, and as a replacement of the fafled to notify the postal authorities of his address, and as a replacement of the fafled to notify the postal authorities of his address, and as a replacement of the fafled to notify the postal authorities of his address.

passed. The following gentlemen at that he believe the second inquiring for any letters. Some in the British metropolis, anx-Kenora inquiring for any letters. ViceChairman-Mr. F. W. Tanner. Imsband, from whom she had not regularly, and each time took away and bring the championship back to Sec.-treas.-E. J. Heinmiller. Sec.-treas.—E. J. Heinmiller. the write race. I'm eager to ngnt, he committees in connection with lowing communication, which gave the man in the camps. Incidentally hut would be a fool to face Johnson the different denominations are as her a terrible shock, and which when he signed for the registered letter unless I knew I could win. St. Paul's Church of England-F. ly resulted in the elderly lady's tioned, and took it away with him. take. That's the whole question in a

to tell you that your husband is dead. He got blown to pieces in a rock cut on the Grand Trunk Pacific railway. Twenty minutes before he was killed he said: "What would my wife say if she knew I was here." I was like a brother to him and he asked me to look after you when you came out and give you a home. Dear Madam, I make you an offer. I am a young man, fair complexion and have a home for you to come to, if you will accept me and come out, let me know.

Yours sincerely,

onnection with the case may, as yet bert, husband of the woman, to whom women as its predecessor. The public will welcome the 1909 not met with an accident, but was tificate be forwarded so that insur- tinue to improve as fast as I have of fulness after eating, Nausea, Inrevised edition of this valuable took- struggling away for a livelihood in ance might be collected. The imposlet, which has been happily described the rock cuts of the great Transconter and crook was naturally non-world's champion for long. armough its outlines were not regular. The fight fans of the United as a tabloid encyclopedia of Canada. The southern part was in the Liana Estacanua, or "staked plain," In the control of the United States do not seem to realize what intestines or other symptoms. ment as worked out by its compiler and aged mother to Canada, then the supplied the next move on the com-Mr. Frank Yeigh, of Toronto, the deviltry of the mind which could plicated hoard. Immediately upon re- big fellow like me, to quit the game

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dress, and asked that future mail be lately seized and thrown into prison H. M. Hill Get Letters for H. directed to Kenora. Upon his arriv- charged with seven thefts from the Hill at Kenora and Writes al in the camp town he found work post office department. Herbert Hill Latter's Wife in London—left. His only hope lay in the conthe arrest, and left to give evidence Caught in the rap at Last, struction camps of the railroad. He at the hearing which takes place at secured a job in a camp at Vermil- Kenora.—Winnipeg Telegram. lion Bay, but being out of money, he "I am sorry to take the privilege resorted to his previous method of

heard for some time, received the fol- from the office a letter addressed to the white race. I'm eager to fight, shown to her husband's mother near- containing the money already men-

he had met, the thief decided upon a win. much larger coup. It was then that

be a place from which travellers sel- grain and stock raising, but other well known lecturer and writer. 30, evolve such a plot can be left to the ceiving word of Hill No. 2, and the for four years. A man can't stay The resources, wealth and business Late last November Herbert Hill, to his wife to keep in carrespondence of time and expect to get into shape of the country are given in a con- an Englishman, short of stature and with the fakir. She did, and in the in a low weeks. are grown, without irrigation, that crete form-a fact in a sentence. Mr. of cash, but tall of energy and deter- interval Hill came to Winnipeg where I don't mini tolling you that for Hawar Greenwood, M.P., for York, mination, drifted into Winnipeg, from he laid the whole matter before W. two and perhans three years I smok-Fig., says: "It is an eye-opener for the west in search of work. The city, W. McLeod, postoffice inspector. even a keen Canadian like myself." filled with unemployed as it was at He was advised to stay in Winni- trettes a day. Examiner re-ders A copy may be had for 25 cents from that time, held but dark prospects, peg and await developments. Mrs. may readily readily readily readily

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sell to the inside of an empty box profuse in her gratitude for his offer UP TOTHE car and made his way, at the ex- and was considering his proposals, STEAL WIFE pense of the company, to Kenora. etc. Last Monday afternoon Harry In his last note from Winnipeg, M. Hill called at the Kenora office as Hill, intimated the change in ad- usual for his mail. He was immed-

(By James J. Jeffries.) "I wish to announce to the sport- in council setting forth that: to the background by the man who makes his home on only a comparatively few acres. Formerly one of the greatest cattle ranges ever known to grain at initiation of which the above is addressed to Herbert Hill, he important the greatest cattle ranges ever known to grain at initiation of which the above is addressed to Herbert Hill, he important the greatest cattle ranges ever known could see so far across the level tendance and rendered splendid mutation of which into such condition that I believe I rangements for storing grain at initiation of which into such condition that I believe I tall hours the elevators being in the could see so far across the level tendance and rendered splendid mutation of which into such condition that I believe I tall hours the elevators being in the could be grain at initiation that I believe I tall hours the elevators being in the could be grain at initiation that I believe I tall hours the elevators being in the could be grain at initiation that I believe I tall hours the elevators being in the could be grain at initiation that I believe I tall hours the elevators being in the could be grain at initiation that I believe I tall hours the elevators being in the could be grain at initiation that I believe I tall hours the elevators being in the could be grain at initiation that I believe I tall hours the elevators being the could be grain at initiation that I believe I tall hours the elevators being the could be grain at initiation that I believe I tall hours the elevators being the could be grain at initiation that I believe I tall hours the elevators being the could be grain at initiation that I believe I tall hours the elevators being the could be grain at initiation that I believe I tall hours the could be grain at initiation that I believe I tall hours the could be grain at initiation that I believe I tall hours the could be grain at initiation that I believe I tall hours the could be grain at initiation that I believe I tall hours the could be grain at initiation was guilty of one of the most des- from Herbert Hill's wife. One with almost equally prominent in farming almost equally prominent in farming annals.

Fifteen hundred miles of fencing were needed when the "X.I.T." ranch were needed when the "X.I.T." ranch for tipelesed and this amount of fencing were needed and the day hunting, for it was certain that no one could adate mark of Dec. 6, gave information to meet him. I am in training now with the intention of finding out just had one of the most despend the day hunting, for it was certain that no one could which has come to a date mark of Dec. 6, gave information to the effect that the next mail to meet him. I am in training now with the intention of finding out just had one of the most despend the would spend the day hunting, for it was certain that no one could which has come to a date mark of Dec. 6, gave information to the effect that the next mail to meet him. I am in training now with the intention of finding out just how good I am and it will take and the interests of the public generally. The culprit, owing to his own lack would bring him a remittance of the day hunting, for it was certain that no one could which has come to make the day hunting, for it was certain that no one could a date mark of Dec. 6, gave information to the effect that the next mail to meet him. Only intent I were enough to my old self to which has come to my old self to which has come to my old self to which has come to my old self to meet him. Only intent I were enough to me of the most despend the would be in the intention of the officers of tack in the would be in the intention of the officers of the colored man will I consent to meet him. Only intent I were enough to meet most despend to the wintent I would be in the intention of the officers of the public general that no one could a date mark of Dec. 6, gave information of the officers of the wintent I would be in the intention of the officers of the original than the officers of the original than the origin

"Don't worry about me not fightlously awaiting a fetter from her In the meantime H. M. Hill called to go into the ring again,

"I don't want to make any mis The woman's husband in answer to nutshell. If I were to whip Johnson Jan. 6th, 1909.

Dear Madam—I am sorry to take the privilege to write you taking his mail. He was advised to tory. I know that it would mean tory. I know that it would mean come at once to the office. A late more fame than ever fell to any fighter's lot and that it would make hands of the mail crook, was forwar- me a rich man. But I also realize ded to him. It was written shortly that to lose to Johnson would make before Christmas and contained a me a dog. That's putting it rather New Years' greeting. Allusion was strongly, but its just what I mean. made to the money which had been I simply won't fight unless I know 1 sent, and immediately Hill became am good enough to knock out Johnsuspicious. He claimed his time son. You don't catch Jim Jeffries check and proceeded to Kenora. losing to a colored man. Just mark Inspired at the success with which this down—'If I agree to fight I'll

"I saw Johnson in his 20-round the letter announcing the husband's fight with Marvin Hart and don't death which caused such suffering and think him a wonderful fighter. He may have improved a whole lot, but ach craves without fear of a case of Four days after it was written a he never could have whipped the Jim indigestion or Dyspepsia or that The information and the letter's letter by the "genuine" Hill follow- Jeffries of old, and I'll say this much food will ferment or sour on your ed it. The counter action which it in addition: As far as I have gone 1 stomach if you will occasionally take seem vague, but when it is asserted caused was almost as terrible a blow am satisfied with the way I have a little Diapepsin after eating. that there were two Hills, one Her- to the shattered nerves of the two bettered my condition. I have taken off a lot of surplus weight, bettered anything you eat will be digested; the letter was addressed, and another Immediately on learning of her my mind and strengthened my mus-Harry M. Hill, its author, and when husband's "death," Mrs. Hill wrote cles. But there is lots yet to do, I or poison or stomach gas, which it is known that Herbert Hill had his "friend" asking that a death cer-only have made a start. If I con-eauses Belching, Dizziness, a feeling

as no enort had been made to bore Experiments tried with beet seed the Conadian Facts Publishing Co., and on Dec. 7, Hill, after writing to Hill did not abstain from writing ferce attack on cigarettes will do to his wife in old London, attached him- the mail crook at Kenera. She was a man. Certainly they will wreck his vird temporarily and there is grave denger of serious damage to the heart and other organs. Since I have started training work I have cut out the cigarettes entirely and confine my smoking efforts to eigars. But it will take time to repair the dam ge done by the cirarettes.

"The most trouble I have had so far in my exhibition boxing bouts is with my wind. I am almost as fast on my feet as ever, and of course have not forgotten what I knew about fighting. And we of the old school lnew os much if not more I must do is to get my wind in condition for a starter. Surely I can't fight unless I have the wind where with to carry me through a long bout, because it may take some time to beat that black fellow.

"I wish I could say now whether intended to fight or not, but I don't know myself. So how can I?"

Walrus Drewas Policeman.

Ottawa, Feb. 2.-From reports that eached the Mounted Police Department today, it would seem that Sergeant Donaldson of the police detachment at Fullerton on Hudson's Bay, whose death was reported in a recent message from the north, met his end in an encounter with a walrus. The sergeant with Corporal Reeve and an Indian Interpreter named Ford were making their way from Fort Churchill to Fullerton, travelling in a small sail boat which is used by the police for this hazardous trip. Near Marble Island they encountered a number of Walrus and killed several of them. The three went ashore to collect them and had tow-

were making the short trips. is thought he was attacked by the ed walrus and dragged under.

DOMINION

The Legislative Assembly of Manitoba Adopts Resolution Regarding the Grain Question-Parliament Asked to Supply Relief.

dopted by the Manitoba legislature: "Resolved, that a memorial be presented to his excellency the governor

The following resolution has been

"Whereas the farmers of Manitoba

power to control and regulate the transportation companies and maxthe provision for the granting of ele vator sites on railways, as well as the distribution of cars and generally all matters relating to the grain trade of Canada, rests in the federal parliament and not in the provinces. as provided in the British North America act :

"Therefore, this assembly begs to call your execellency's attention to the desirability of the government of Canada dealing with the initial elevator system, either by (a) making provision for government ownership and operation of the grain elevators in Manitoba; or (b) by having conferred upon this province, either by Dominion or imperial legislation, the storage, transportation and grading

Indigestion Ends.

Your meals will taste good, and nothing can ferment or turn into acid "The fight fans of the United Water brash. Pain in stomach and

loes all the work of a healthy stomach. It digests your meals when your stomach can't. Each triangule will digest all the food you can eat and leave nothing to ferment or sour. Get a large 50-cent case of Pane's Diapepsin from your druggist and start taking today and by tomorrow ou will actually brag about your healthy, strong stomach, for you can at anything and everything you want without the slightest discomort or misery, and every article of impurity and Gas that is in your tomach and intestines is going to be carried away without the use of laxatives or any other assistance.

To Employers of Labor.

Farmers or manufacturers who will he requiring help of any kind will do well to correspond with the Toronto Free Employment Bureau, 71 Victhin the present day fighters. What toria St., Toronto, an institution operated for the benefit of the farmers and manufacturers, as well as for men seeking work, where one can apply and secure the help required without cost. They can arrange for any kind of a

nan that is required. Particular care is taken with each case in order to secure the man best suited for the osition offered. In this way better satisfaction will be had by those wishing to secure help, and it is quite easy to see that it will be a great benefit to everyone concerned. We take pleasure in announcing that such an institution is being operated

in Toronto, as considerable dissatisfaction has been felt in the past, owing to the system at present used in supplying men for the western pro-

LANGEVIN AT OTTAWA.

Ottawa, March 9 .- Archbishop Langevin, of St. Boniface, was in the capital for a few hours on Mon ay on his way to Montreal. It is understood that during his stay here he ed some of them to the sailboat, but saw several members of the governon one of their trips a walrus at- ment, and discussed with them the tacked them, and put his tusk claims of the Catholics of Manitoba through the dinghy in which they in the case of the boundaries being extended. He asked that provision They stopped the hole up as well should be made for protection of the as they could with a jacket and pul- interests of separate schools. At led for the sailhoat. When nearing it these interviews it is understood that Donaldson said he would swim the the attitude taken by the ministers rest of the way as the boat was was that these overtions will have rapid,y filling. In jumping out he to be settled by the government of upset the boat. The Indian and Manitoba, which has control of the Reeves clung to the boat, but Don- provincial school system. It is unaldson was never seen again, and it derstood that his Gra also discuss-4th sever I ment at

THE WEST COMPANY, Limited ROSE STREET REGINA

A. B. Gillis, M.L.A., of Whitewood was in the city this week.

have gone to Toronto on a visit.

attended a meeting of the benchers. Then they had a stomach ache and here last week.

man, a daughter.

at Brandon last evening.

meeting of the benchers. S. B. Jamieson is steadily improv-

with the aid of crutches. Messrs. McGregor and Jones have opened their ladies ready-to-wear

store and report good business. Rev. E. A. Henry will deliver a lecture in the Presbyterian church at

Grand Coulee next Monday evening. S. Golder, night editor of The Leader was married on Saturday evening at St. Paul's church to Miss

Bertha Foster.

today, the commissioners being commence on or about 10th April.

of the C.P.R. spent Monday in the city endeavoring to 49 get a settlement regarding the question of spur tracks in the wholesale district of the city.

37 new mission fields in Saskatche second class female; duties to com-wan this summer. This was decided mence April 1st and continue for on at a meeting of the committee on seven months or longer, weather per-

ern Canada Press Association who Longlaketon S. D. No. 112, Longwere in the city last week were en- laketon, P.O., Sask. tertained at an afternoon tea last -Friday afternoon by Mrs. W. F.

Ald. L. T. McDonald has gone to in good condition. Apply to Minneapolis, Chicago and other U.S. points, as well as to points in east- 48-51 ern Canada in the interests of this Sec. 10-18-20. city. He has been sent by the Board

The marriage of Mr. R. S. Henderson of Elbow, Sask., to Miss Ethel wall street.

Littler recovers.

New Ontario Railways.

The trophy which was put up for competition among the church organizations by Ald. Wilkinson has been won by the Metropolitan Young Men's Club. The last of the series of interchurch debates was held last

It is said that the fad of Americans during William Taft's term will Important Auction Sale be "Billy Possums" instead of "Teddy Bears" which were the rage. However, on account of the possum 5 head of good work or delivery

The efforts made to get the Dominion authorities to extend clemency to Broad St., Regina on the Evers boys, who were sentenced for taking goods from the H. W. Saturday, March 13th Lair Co.'s warehouse, have proved 1 roan horse, 10 years old, weight fruitless, and from present indication 1300 fbs.; 1 roan horse 8 years old,

The following are the officers and horse 8 years old, weight 1400 lbs. executive of the Woman's Victoria
Hospital Aid for 1909: President tors and 3 Chatham brooders, new; Hospital Aid for 1909: President, tors and 3 Chatham broducts, Mrs. Snyder; first vice president, Mrs cream separator; 1 De Laval cream McIlree; second vice president, Mrs. McColl; secretary, Miss Perry; treasurer, Mrs. Reynolds; executive committee, Mesdames Bole, Bennett, Peverett, Rothwell, Ross, Acaster, Gee, Lawson, Kerr Monorale and Sale at 2 p.m. Terms cash except Smith, Hill, Frame, Morell, Taylor, Office and sales room, 1745 Broad Thompson, Bell, Lamont, King, Mc-Street. 'Phone 496.

Books loaned by the public library N.B.-Stock and goods of every deduring the week ended Saturday last scription sold at my Saturday cash numbered 678, as against 636 for the sales. preceding week. The number was made up as follows: Philosophy 7, religious 4, sociology 13, natural science 7, useful arts 8, fine arts 4, hiterature 15, history 14, travel 15, WHEATbiography 14, fiction 468, German 18, juveniles 91. Borrowers on register 730, as against 682 for the preceding week. The fine engravings purchased by the board from the Art Union of London, England, have been framed DATSand, hung and are attracting much attention. Considerable assistance is being rendered by the library staff to PRODUCEmembers of debating societies and high school students studying special subjects. The juvenile section of the

Cocal and General library is also gaining in popularity judging by the steady increase of

colds, soaked their feet in hot water and not well. Now they have grip, Mrs. D. J. Thom and young son, take quinine and feel sick all summer. Then they had sore throat, S. R. Moore of Swift Current, wrapped a piece of fat pork in an old spent Saturday and Sunday in the sock, tied it around the neck at night they have tonsilitis, a surgical oper-Jas. McKay, K.C. of Prince Albert ation and two weeks in the house. took castor oil and recovered. Now they have appendicitis, a week in a Born at Regina, on Saturday, 6th hospital and six feet due east and March, to Mr. and Mrs. J. A. West- west and four feet perpendicular. Then they worked, they labor now. Commissioner Perry of the R.N.W. In those days they wore underclothes M.P., addressed the Canadian Club now they were lingerie. Then they went into a restaurant, now they go into a cafe. Then they broke a leg, J. A. M. Patrick of Yorkton, was now they fracture a limb. People in the city last week attending a went crazy then, they have brainstorms now. Politicians paid good hard cash for support, now they send ing and is able to be down town government garden seed.-Ex.

> CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF REGINA

CARETAKER FOR EXHIBITION GROUNDS

The undersigned will receive applications until 12 o'clock noon on Thursday, 1st April/ 1909, for the position of Caretaker of the Regina Exhibition Grounds at a salary at The royal commission to inquire the rate of \$50.00 per month with into the school book contract sits free house in the grounds. Duties to Chief Justice Wetmore and Judge One who understands tree planting and gardening preferred.

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The Presbyterian church will open For Longlaketon School District; missions held in Winnipeg last week. mitting. Salary \$58 per month. Ap-The wives of members of the West- ply to B. J. Anderson, Sec.-Treas,

> FOR SALE Four well-broken oxen, young and W. SIMPSON,

Annie Gavin of Regina, took place tion will be made by the Grand Notice is hereby given that applicalast Friday morning at the residence Trunk Pacific Branch Lines Company of Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Falls, Corn- to the Parliament of Canada, at the present Session thereof, for an Act Rev. C. R. Littler, who has been amending its Act of Incorporation, warden of St. Chad's Hostel, has re- 6 Edward VII, Chapter 99, by emsigned owing to his ill-health. He and powering the said Company, to lay his family will remove to Armstrong out, construct and operate a fine of B.C., to take up residence until Mr. railway from a point on the company's authorized line at or near Regina, Province of Saskatchewan, We are advised that the Imperial thence westerly to Moosejaw, a dis-Bank of Canada has opened a branch tance of about 46 miles, and to isof the bank at Cochrane, a new sue bonds, debentures or other setown located at the junction of the curities in respect thereof to the ex-Transcontinental and Toronto and tent of thirty thousand dollars per

W. H. BIGGAR, Solicitor for Applicants. Montreal 15th February, 1909.

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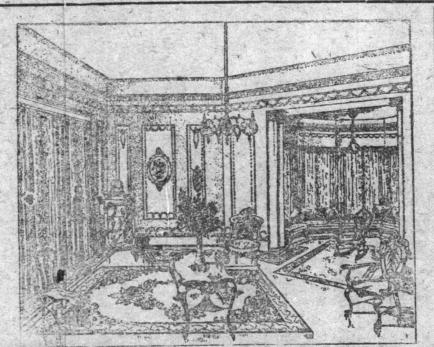
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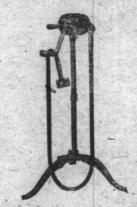
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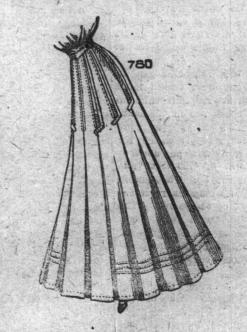
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