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mercial grades of grain-Prof. Bed- tuted the requirements of club ac-

1.30 p.m.-"Common unsoundnesses tailers. in horses and how to detect them."-Dr. A. G. Hopkins.

8.00 p.m.-Farm Forestry, illust-"Bacterology in relation to Agriculture," Dr. A. G. Charlton. "Our Profession"-President Creel-

THURSDAY, JANUARY 21. 9.00 a.m.-Explanation of judges awards in oats-J. A. Mooney. 9.15 a.m. Explanation of judges' awards in barley-E. D. Eddy. 9.30 a.m.-Demonstration in judging barley-J. A. Mooney, E. D. Eddy, Prof. Bedford.

10.30 a.m.-Demonstration in judg-11.30 a.m.-Results in variety tests in wheat oats and harley at Experi-

mental Farm-Angus MacKay. 1.30 p.m.-Judging beef cattle, onstration-W. J. Rutherford. 8.00 p.m.-(This meeting open he public, ladies invited.) Presentation of prizes.

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 22nd, 9.00 a.m.-Attractions at the fair,' John Nicholls. 9.30 a.m.-"Organization on Fair

10.00 a.m.-"How Plants Grow John Bracken. 10.30 a.m.-"Yield and early ma turity as effected by soil cultivation. Discussion led by A. M. Campbell, Argyle, Man., and J. H. Fraser, of

11.30 a.m.-Identification of weed eeds and plant demonstration.-T.

1.30 p.m.-Judging demonstrations. Swine and sheep .- W. J. Rutherford. 8.00 p.m.-Round table conference. Question drawer, resolutions, etc.

Travel 3, Biograpgy 7, Fiction 203, been introduced.

Juvenile Books 7. There are now 260 A member of the deputation inquir-

#### ATTITUDE OF TEMPERANCE

Not Given Chance to Organize Opposition to the Liquor Act Amendments - Premier Re--Seed Grain Being Judged ceives Delegation From City.

The temperance people of the pro Societies of the province met in the vince are strongly opposed to the

"Improving the Live Stock Depart-ceeded so rapidly with this particular legislation. However, a large delega-tion of Regina people waited on the A committee was appointed with premier last Wednesday and present-Mr. Bradley as chairman to select a ed their views.

Mr. Jas. Balfour introduced the Regarding the dates for fairs the deputation to the premier and called province was divided into six circuits upon Mr. D. J. Thom to read a reand the official delegates present from resentative temperance gathering. This each circuit were appointed to ar- done Mr. C. C. Knight was requested range the dates for fairs within that to state the views of the deputation. Mr. Knight said that some of the The afternoon session took place in liquor amendments were a great surthe old government warehouse and prise to the temperance workers. live stock was dealt with entirely. The one extending the hours of At the evening session Mayor Wil- sale was of most importance. That liams extended a welcome to the the restrictions had been beneficial visitors and was replied to on behalf was evident from the fact that since of the delegates by Mr. Motherwell. the hours had been shortened the Prof. Bedford, of Manitoba Agri- number of arrests for drunkenness in cultural college gave an address on Regina had decreased. As for the de "Features of Successful Grain Grow-putation, if longer time had been given

en, a very large number from all The program for today and days parts of the province would have been ent amendment necessary. The gov considered the amendments of last tion amendment; and it would be usesession as a compromise; and had al-9.00 a.m.-Explanation of judges so hoped that they be allowed to to the government for further constand. The banishment of liquor from cessions. 9.20 a.m.-Judging Wheat, demon- clubs was a step in the right direcstration-J. A. Mooney and Prof. tion. Why repeal the measure? If new clauses became law a standard should be set up as to what consticommodation. At present the amend-

Premier Scott informed the deputa- ner in which they have conducted the tion that though the hill had receiv- affair. 2.30 p.m.-Classification of horses, ed its second reading, it was still in There were committee. At the same time it all have been occupied for most would require some strong arguments the past week. rated by lantern slides-N. M. Ross. to convince him that the amendments The result in the different competi were not good. Speaking upon the time the Act was passed there was are being played off today between, no real club in the province, or at W. H. Rogers' rink of Regina, and least any such as, in the opinion of Crerar's rink of Oak Lake, Man. the government, came up to its condecided to withdraw liquor privileges play the winner of the game between until clubs, in the true sense of the R. B. Fergusson and T. Donnelly. word, should be established. At least The Drewry cup is in the eighths one club, the Assimbola in Regina, but will be finished today. had informed the government of its intention to supply ample accommodation for members, which indicated ing oats-J. A. Mooney, E. D. Eddy, that the new requirements would be the legislature gave his first dinner complied with.

> In this respect he said that the Act riedly; hence there were some over- other gentlemen. sights in it, which, had more time for legislation been available, would have precluded the necessity of the present amendments. There could be little objection to the opening of bars after the close of polls on election day; for the great excitement attending a provincial or federal election would be absent, there being no crowds from the surrounding coun-

The premier said that since the passage of last session's act, hotel property in the province had undergone serious depreciation in value. It was well known that in some centres hotel accommodation was inadequate, particularly at Moose Jaw. During the last five or six months he had occasion to visit that city several times, and had not been able at night to secure a room for himself, having been thrown upon the generosity of friends. It was impossible to think that hotel keepers would increase their accommodation under present conditions, and as a concession an extension of half an hour had been granted. There was a difference between the conditions existing in cit-During the week ending Saturday ies and country, which must be re-260 books were loaned by the circu-cognized. Personally, if he had his lation department of the public lib- way there would be no liquor in rary. The figures for each day are clubs, nor in the province, but the as follows: Monday, 22; Tuesday, 43; government could not go so far as to Wednesday, 41; Thursday, 44; Friday introduce prohibition. If the temper-32; Saturday 78. Of the total num- ance people had shown as much inber issued there were, Philosophy 1, terest during last session as they did Sociology 7, Useful Arts, 5, Fine now, it was quite probable that the Arts 7, Literature 5, History 15, present amendments might not have

borrowers on the books. About 400 ed whether there would be any furpersons made use of the reading ther backdown. To this the premier room during the above mentioned replied that it was dangerous to

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#### Bonspiel Progressing.

ments in this respect looked like good games have been played. The emies of the grain crop.-T. N. Will- class legislation. The clubs should be best of good feeling has prevailed and made to pay a greater tax than re- the management of the bonspiel are receiving congratulations for the man-

The finals of the Saskatchewan cup The legislative assembly rink is in ception of a club, hence it had been the finals of the Grand Challenge and

at the Wascana hotel on Friday ev-The only other serious matter was ening last. Provision was made for the extension of the hours of sale. about 75 guests which included members of the assembly, officials of the of last session had been passed hur- House, the deputy ministers and

respecting clubs had made the pres-

W. C. Reader of Hanley. Edwin Tyler of Bethune. A. N. Walker of Montmartre.

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Ottawa, Jan. 15 .- J. Lorne Mac-Dougall, ex-auditor general, who sufferred from a second attack of paralysis on Tuesday, and who has since been gradually sinking, died at 11.30 o'clock this morning. Deceased, who was over seventy years of age, retired three years ago, after a service extending aver a quarter of a century.

On Wednesday afternoon, Jan. 6th, at the offices of the Hobbs Manufac turing Co., Limited, London, a few minutes were devoted to the presentation of a handsome silver tea ser= vice, given by the employees of the above firm in London, Toronto and Winnipeg, to Mr. Ralph E. Scott who is about to enter the ranks of the benedicts. Although taken altogether by surprise, he made a very fitting reply to those present, thanking them for their kind ance it being a fine example of his powers of oratory. Mr. Scott and his charming young bride leave this evening via Grand Trunk for their future home in Regina after spending a few days in the larger cities en route. Mr. Scott has been in Winni-Hobbs Manufacturing Co.'s representatives, and his many friends in the east and west will he pleased to learn of the step he has taken.

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# LANGLEY REFERS TO

which provided for a committee of Messrs. Bole. Shepphard, Smith, Gillis and Bradshaw to act. The resolution set forth certain questions to to secure answers. In speaking to the motion the attorney general made a lengthy speech, in which he expressed the hope that the committee would completely vindicate Mr. Cal-

twitted the attorney general on the bers spoke to it. display of bravery of the government in asking for an investigation. He

Mr. Bradshaw of Prince Albert said

Before the orders of the day were am much obliged to the prime ministrate that the members of the government of the day were am much obliged to the prime ministrate and much oblig

proposed for the committee had already expressed their approval of the contract. These members were on the majority of the committee and it reasonable to presume that the leg-

the chief justice of the province would that the traffic would be curtailed.

scope of the commission should be with the temperance people of the

Mr. Langley opposed both proposi- that the electorate had this view. not humiliated

a royal commission. sion instead of the special commit- posed the hill in its entirety. On the premier and attorney general. went over the ground in a lengthy sive.

anything but dignified. Finally the cluded in last year's bill. Discussing stituting for an order from court, government were forced to admit the the extension of the hours of sale that of direct procedure by mortgage

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reasonableness of his claims and the Calder-Morang school book contract, ing to the contract which in the Mr. Turgeon moved the resolution opinion of the commissioners should be investigated.

TUESDAY, JAN. 12.

and moved an amendment which had ing today. The attorney general al-

was easy to imagine how they would islation of last session was due partreport. If the government was hon- ly to the temperance agitation and report. If the government was honest in its intentions it should appoint a royal commission.

If the government was honest in the department of the temperance agitation and book contract.

The most of the time of the House was taken up in committee.

The government had appealed to the ington and the attorney general. be one of the commissioners.

The government had appealed to the Mr. Haultain following concurred that if they were to have an investigation the proper way to have one was by a royal commission. The scope of the commission. The scope of the commission should be with the temperance people of the scope of the commission should be a breach of faith with the temperance people of the scope of the commission should be a breach of faith with the temperance people of the scope of the commission should be a breach of faith with the temperance people of the scope of the commission should be a breach of faith with the temperance people of the scope of the commission should be a breach of faith with the temperance people of the scope of the commission should be a breach of faith with the temperance people of the scope of the commission should be a breach of faith with the temperance people of the scope of the commission should be a breach of faith with the temperance people of the scope of the commission should be a breach of faith with the temperance people of the scope of the commission should be a breach of faith with the temperance people of the scope of the commission should be a breach of faith with the temperance people of the scope of the commission should be a breach of faith with the temperance people of the scope of the commission should be a breach of faith with the temperance people of the scope of the commission should be a breach of faith at the temperance of the commission and the attorney general.

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It was much ado about nothing and shaw said that if the extension were he would much prefer to see the good for sities it should be extension with a good for sities it should be extension where the good for sities it should be extension with a good for sities it should be extension. he would much prefer to see the good for cities, it should be equally committee on the amendments to the money spent on roads and bridges.

He thought Mr. Haultain should get vocate the extension, but he was optime to the amendments to the me of sitting here again. But the me of sitting here again. But the lambda that the me of sitting here again. up in the house and let them know if posed to such distinctions as the proposed legislation made it possible premier and attorney general should disregard of the unfortunates, who he had any evidence. If he had not he (Langley) would use his best endeavors to see that Mr. Haultain was a formulated with the farmers' land easier while the least be decent to me."

amendment applied. Surely a man for the loan companies to take away the farmers' land easier while the Langley said that he had seen the Langley said that he had seen the loan companies to take away the farmers' land easier while the land easier while the land seen the loan companies to take away the land easier while th he had any evidence. If he had not amendment applied. Surely a man for the loan companies to take away at least be decent to me." deavors to see that Mr. Haultain was ficient between 7 a.m. and 10 p.m. government claimed that loans could Evidently the government were sus- be secured cheaper. Mr. Bradshaw also spoke favoring ceptible to certain hidden influences. This had been shown by the amend-After the discussion the govern, ment. Where would it end? Such an ment proposed to amend the resolu- influence was dangerous and should tion by substituting a royal commis- be opposed. In short the speaker op-

tee. Mr. Haultain, however, objected such matters legislation should make to the limited scope proposed, and advance, it should not be retrogresspeech in which the interruptions Mr. Langley, of Redberry, said that of procedure in the sale of land unfrom the ministerial benches were the amendments should have been in-

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he made the amusing argument that who needed every consideration. 1,250 persons with approximately for by the restrictions upon the sale city people retire later than those in Speaking of the judges he said that 124 more yet to be paid. LACK OF DECORUM

In a Heated Speech the Member for Redberry Scores the Premier and Attorney-General — Farmers' Interests Sacrificed to Loan Companies — Clubs to Pay \$250 Fee.

The country, therefore their need for higher the country therefore their need for higher the country therefore their need for higher the country, therefore their need for higher the country the country therefore their need for higher the country the country therefore their need for higher the populations entered into the appointment of judges. Nevertheless, after a judge had been appointment of judges. Nevertheless, after a judge had been appointment of judges. Nevertheless, after a judge had been appointment of judges. Nevertheless, after a judge had been appointment of judges. Nevertheless, after a judge had been appointment of judges. Nevertheless, after a judge had been appointment of judges. Nevertheless, after a judge had been appointment of judges high the populations in which he found himself, but he country the cover and the country had been appointment of judges. Nevertheless, after a judge had been appointment of judges himself, after a judge had been appointment, his sallation was a propriet. The premier denied that the legislation was propriet. The the country, therefore their need for he and everybody else know that po-Mr. Wylie, Maple Creek, said the some good registrars, no doubt, but favoring advanced measures. But sevamendments discriminated in favor of they were selected for political con- en months after the act was passed the cities against the country. What siderations; their appointment was the government attempted to give was good for cities should be good not permanent; the government could back to the liquor trade privileges The House was occupied all afternoon and evening on the proposal of the government to appoint a committee of the House to investigate the

> sented a petition of the city of Re- judges and place it entirely in the out the land was for further restric-At the opening of the House today gina protesting against the incorpor
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> Of the government. the premier announced that the Chief ation of the Regina Inter-Urban of the government.

and moved an amendment which had for its purpose the substitution of a royal commission in the place of the of the scope of the inquiry. In speaking to his amendment Mr. Gillis words, and only three other mem-

which had criticized the opposition with marked cards and loaded dice. The government members that were evidently tried the same tactics; for

the majority of the committee and it reasonable to presume that the leg- ed with the chief justice on the royal commission to inquire into the school

and while he believed that precedents were against appointing a royal commission, yet he was willing that such should be the case. He hand that of pledge to the case. He hand that of pledge to the case. He hand that of pledge to the case was a kind of pledge to the case. He hand that of pledge to the case was a kind of pledge to the case. He hand that of pledge to the case was a kind of pledge to the case. He hand that of pledge to the case was a kind of ple

WEDNESDAY, Jan. 13.

During the discussion in committee on the bill to amend the Land Titles Act Mr. Langley had a conflict with This bill, which the attorney gen-

eral contends is a measure of law reform, abolishes the present method der the foreclosure of mortgage, subunder ordinary notice of sale. As Mr. Haultain has contended it means his land within three months, whereas under the present system sale with these. might not be effected before eight and possibly twelve months had elapsed. Further instead of sale bethe hands of the registrar. Langley, taxation. and those who oppose the bill, conthe time in the procedure for effecting sale is detrimental to the interests of the mortgagor, moreover, the registrar not being a judge, but a government official, is not unlikely to be affected by political influences; to powers which are strictly judicial, gists in local option districts are act of last session.

whereas, in reality he is not a judge. The amendment was introduced, not at the request of the farming community, but at the request of the loan companies, who desire that the threshing machine employees was sion had gone throughout the coun ference in the law makes the rate of earnings of the machine.

the interests of the mortgagee, and covering approximately 850,000 acres extension of hours of sale was retrohe cited the cases of homesteaders of land. Claims were paid to some grade, it was more than compensated

premier again threw in a caustic re-representative of public opinion. Its

other provinces.

against me the prime minister should had been pronounced good, had a tenassist me to keep out the practice of dency to lessen public confidence

should be the case. He hoped that of pledge to the temperance element ted in by Mr. Bradshaw, Mr. Wellprime minister."

England, where the government pro- had not spoken before because of the osed to invest nine hundred millions impression that the government had OFFICE: SOUTH RAILWAY ST to reinstate the Irish farmer on his intended to put the matter through land, and he said he believed the no matter what might be the opposi same tendencies were to be seen in tion. It was remarkable that the P.O. BOX 98 this bill. This made him strong in government which had enacted a his opposition. He would like the at- stringent measure just previous to torney general to say who would the elections, should repeal some of suffer if the bill were torn up. No its provisions so soon after they had one wanted it but the loan compan- been held.

In reply to Mr. Wylie today the premier stated that the government had 31 applications for seed grain that a mortgagor may be deprived of for next season. He thought the of this province was in advance of Dominion government would deal

In replying to Mr. Anderson he stated that the government had given instructions to find out whether ing made under order of the court the lands held by the Saskatoon and the amendment places the power in Western Land Co. were subject to had supported the legislation of last A resolution fixing the fee to be

ly was passed. Mr. Wylie opposed the resolution

as he thought it was excessive. prohibited from selling liquors un- Here the premier denied that any less on the certificate of a doctor or understanding had existed prior to

However these were the representa- of the Hail Insurance Ordinance of when the government had made a tions made to the commissioner of 1908. It reveals a deficit of \$130,855. retrograde movement he sat still in agriculture and the provincial trea- 48 in the year's business. The state the house and had not opened his surer when they visited the loan com- ment covered the actual figures for mouth in protest. This drew hearty panies in Winnipeg. The commission- eleven months, Jan. 1, to Dec. 1, applause from the opposition er told of the results of that con- 1908, with an estimate to cover the which some spectators joined. ference, and his credulity was sub- last month of the year. The am- Hon. Mr. Motherwell said that if ected to much sportive comment. ount of claims settled was \$246,316. the opposition had spoken before the Speaking to this point, Langley 09, with an estimate yet to be paid government might have been guided these two innocent men of \$12,500; a total amount of claims by it. As for an equality of treatfrom the west had approached Shy- for losses of \$258,816.09. The reven- ment for all hotels, differences in conlock, and had been told that the law ue received in the form of premiums dition prevented this. The member of Saskatchewan caused prolonga- paid by applicants for insurance was for Whitewood, remembering the action. Prolongation, for whom? The \$145,613.92, thus leaving a deficit of tion of the government on the redismortgagor. Prolongation was the \$113,184.17 between revenue from tribution measure should have been farmers' opportunity. The ministers premiums and payments on account the last man to make insinuations were forgetting the farmers' interest. of losses. The cost of administering respecting the motive by which the Bole of Regina asked what percenthe Ordinance, including inspection government had been actuated in pretage of mortgagees had taken advan- fees, arbitration, etc., was \$17,671.- senting the hill. The amendment retage of the time after foreclosure 31, which added to the above deficit lating to clubs was a fulfillment of a

were not permitted. The opposition

should be read as one act. The act GALT

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CLEANEST WEDNESDAY, JAN. 13.

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In the House today Mr. Bole pre
we detective portical in a amendments proposed to lengther them. The country had not made representations for the change. On this matter out of the hands of the the contrary the tendency through-AND BEST The Smith & Pergusson Co Sole Agents
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The amendments to the Liquor License Act received their second read
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In the course of a reply to a quesroyal commission in the place of the committee of the House. His amendment also provided for the widening of the scope of the inquiry. In speak—

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The premier made a remark about porters of temperance. Furthermore the sudden amending of legislation Langley-"Instead of queting this which at the time of its enactment

prime minister."

"Bosh," and "other provinces" had a certain element among the electorate. However, that might be, what

tent of three acres belonging to the he said: "I know the place this is Victuallers were organizing to opwide and they should take evidence at every possible point.

Wr. Langley appared both proposed both buildings of any agricultural society you think I would do this if I did fund of \$100,000. The amendment intions. He wasn't in favor of a spec- Speaking of the lengthening of the organized under the Agricultural So- not believe in my position? No man dicated that their influence had al- GEO. STURDY enjoys his part in public life more ready been felt. Legislation should

Smith, Moosomin, expressed surprise at the speeches of the opposition which, were they sincere, would have been heard before. What were these men in reality doing for temperance? It was a play for political purposes. The temperance legislation other provinces.

Gillis, Whitewood, resented the remarks of the previous speaker, maintaining that at this point discussion was as much in order as at any time. He pointed out that the opposition session. No good reason had been advanced for its amendment so early. Legislation should be tested before being amended. He was of the opinion that the temperance legislation was being used as a political football. There seemed to have been an Another amendment to the Liquor agreement between the liquor party Act was also passed by which drug- and the government respecting the

August 14.

The bill to provide protection to Mr. Gillis replied that this impreslaws of this province should be made read a second time. By the bill the try. He was amazed at the quiescent wages of men working on these mar attitude of the commissioner of Agrivinces. They also assert that the dif- chines is made a first claim on the culture. Last session he was the watchdog of the temperance party, interest unduly high. This, however, Mr. Calder laid on the table a and had proposed several amendments is stoutly denied by good judges. statement relative to the operation to secure the utmost stringency, now

proceedings had begun.

Langley said that that was not of \$130,855.48. The number of conthe point, which was rather that tracts entered into was 6,049 insur- the intention to prohibit its Concede shortening the time could not be in ing approximately 6,400 persons and for the sake of argument that the exBUSINESS CARDS

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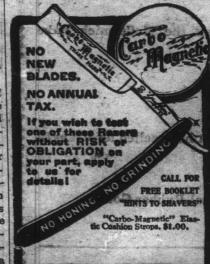
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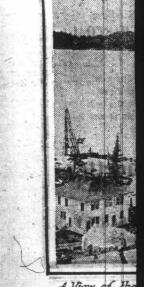
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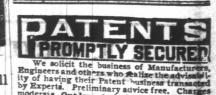
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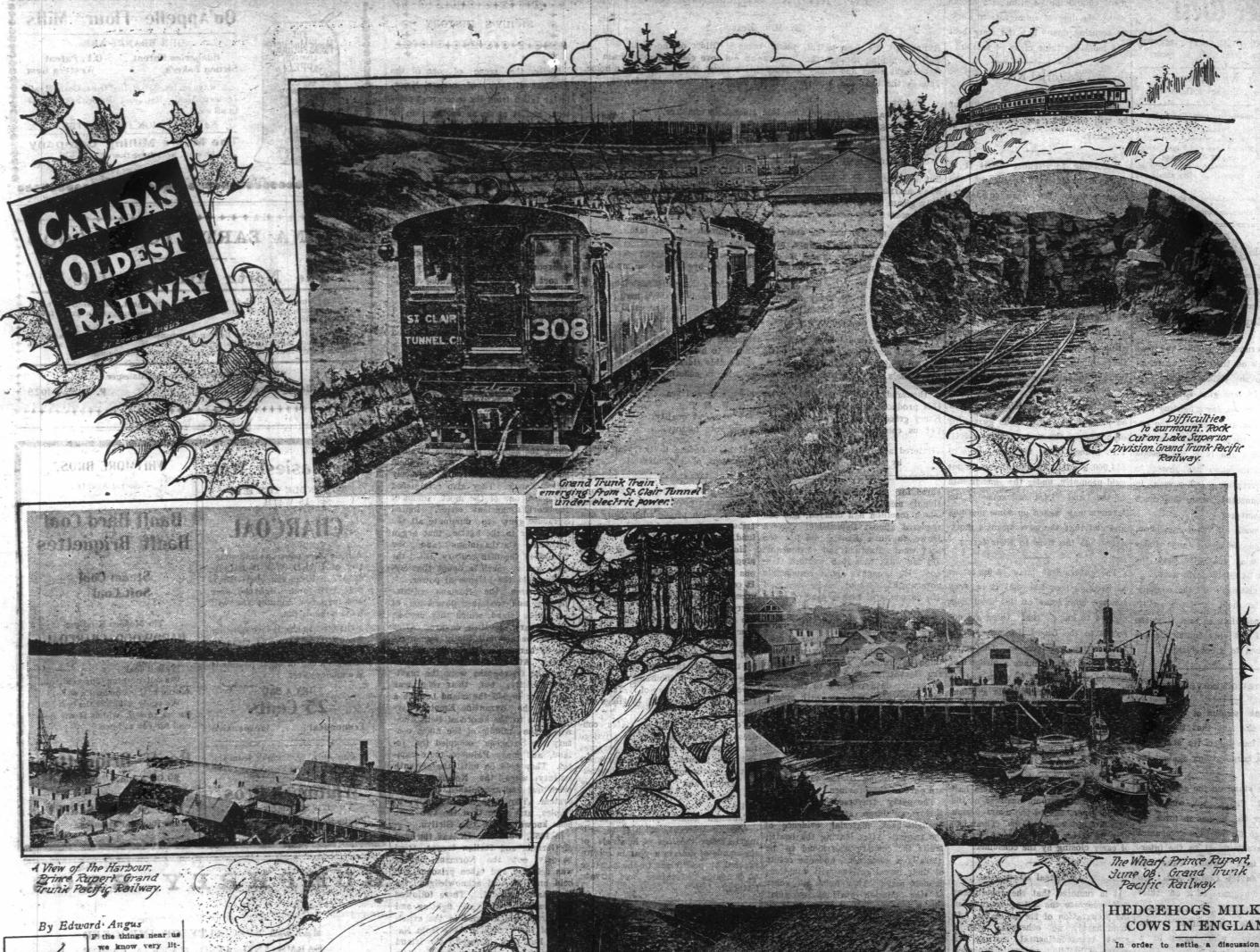
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#### The Royal Commission.

tract and we are glad to find out, gave in to the arguments of the op- be pledged to furnish the guarantee Every grace of mind and person, every manliest quality. position. A royal commission has of bonds on the new C.N.R. and G. that this commission has power to \$13,000 a mile. If the interest is not any way connected with this much to the Land Titles Act some of the advertised contract.

Chief Justice Wetmore and Judge gagee has the title to their farms. Howe, in Nova Scotia, did for the fund. Newlands, is a guarantee that the subject will be fairly dealt with.

sion is to be held in March and it strange how some of the hotel men is to be hoped that at that time, the seemed to know that these amendenquiry will not only commence, but ments to the Liquor License Act of will be pushed to a conclusion.

#### A Corporation Government.

The present session of the assembly reveals the fact that the Scott government has taken its stand in favor of the corporations against the

to the Land Titles Act, which am- hour to the bar-room business of the endments are to be put in force to hotel keeper, but to the average man thrice as large as Ireland, and the advantage of the loan companies been no bitter complaint on the score the region. After leaving the beaten ing to suffer the loss of hundreds of and which are inimical to the inter- of early closing by the consumer. ests of the land owner. Take also their stand on the Liquor Act. On this they have gone back on their It is rumored that the government of the mission stations excellent stand of temperance of last session will recognize the falling revenue in wheat and oats all of which helps to liquor interests, which again is a monied interest.

#### A Cruel Policy.

Canada and particularly Western Canada wants immigrants of the ally-what it is to live through a right kind only. However, the judg- period of shrinking revenues. ment of the immigration department in its selection has been faulty many times. The country has many undesirable settlers and it is to be hoped a monument erected to the memory that more care in the selection will

The past week, or in fact, any time, in the winter is not a propitious season in which to introduce settlers from foreign countries to Western Canada. Yet that is what is being done. On this subject Friday's Winnipeg Tribune, says :-It is a positive cruelty to bring immigrants from the old country or from anywhere else to the Northwest at this season of the year. An instalment of poor, ill-clad, shivering specimens of humanity was dumped in Winnipeg yesterday. The officials who would perpetrate such a hardship without giving warning are only a shade less blameworthy than the department that would authorize it to be done. In the name of common humanity, the practice of dumping settlers in this frigid atmosphere at this stage of the winter ought to be

"While on this subject we would like to say that in our judgment the time has come in the history of settling the west, when quality and not quantity should be the criterion in selecting immigrants. We have quite sufficient immigrants of a certain class, much more perhaps, than is in the best interests of the west. It will take a long while to absorb and assimilate what we have, and if we proceed rapidly and glut the country with the least desirable element it cannot fail to exert a baneful influence in the decades to come. The west is settling up very rapidly at present; perhaps as rapidly as desirable, and we think that from this date forward the aim of the govern-

ment should be to limit its efforts along the line of immigration work, to securing none but the very best and most desirable class of settlers.

#### Editorial Notes

Langley will have to be careful or he will not get any patronage for

According to Premier Scott it is farmers from the loan companies. Address all communications to the Company. Walter has never lived on a farm and eaten bannocks and don't know the farmers' troubles.

An eastern Liberal organ of the fit if graft is eliminated from it. As The government could not very ation of the road this means that

farmers may waken up some morning which rebellion had delayed, and had the Canadian people compulsory con-The personnel of the commission, and find that the government's mort-rendered almost impossible. Joseph tributors to the Liberal campaign

> last session were coming. The premier claims that he made a pledge last inion government, set out for northing response to the fifth century that the made a pledge last inion government, set out for northing response to the fifth century that the people must be reached the stage th session with respect to clubs and it or sakatchewan. Their duty was to gather data relating to the countries of thousands of dollars of Sicily, but their reign was session with respect to clubs and it to gather data relating to the country that they traverse with special to gather data relating to the country that they traverse with special time that the franking privilege was ise to the liquor interests as well.

#### Press Comment

(Saskatoon Phoenix)

There may be good reasons for the Take their stand on the amendment attorney general adding an extra half ern part of the province.

#### (Montreal Star)

could hardly do otherwise, with a great transcontinental railway in lel. course of building, unless it proposed to live off the money lenders entirely. A nation, like a man must cut its coat to suit its cloth. We have been cutting pretty generously of late and we will now know nationallywhat most of us have learned person-

#### (Mail and Empire)

At Ottawa we are shortly to have of Sir Louis Lafontaine. There ough also to be one commemorating Robert Baldwin. These two statesmen. one English and the other French, were the real victors in the struggle for responsible government. They se-

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#### THE RIDERS OF THE PLAIN.

· (By Mrs. Keane.)

Riding out his lone patrol, there came a "Rider of the Plain," Softly humming through the distance an old love song's light refrain For bright skies and sunny weather bro't sweet tho'ts of love and home, Though the dear old land he sang of lay across the ocean's foam.

No carpet knight was he, this rider bold and free, Though gracefuller form had ne'er by beauty been caressed Through fire and fiercest storm, through danger's every form, He'd done his King's hehest, he'd done his soldier's best, Guarding well the Empire's honor in the great Canadian West.

all bosh to attempt to protect the But what sight or sound of danger breaks the current of his dream? What alarms his dumb companion, friend by field and wood and stream? Only gleam of tattered uniform, a comrade's friendly red, Till a nearer view reveals that friend one of the ghastly dead.

There's no need to ask the story of that comrade's hitter fate. 'Twas no foe in equal warfare, nor cunning Indian's hate. Dying there alone he traced it on the papers at his breast: "I have lost my way, my horse is dead. Good-bye! I've done my best."

Laurier government maintains that And no comrade's voice had cheered him, ent'ring there that last long trail the Intercolonial can be run at a pro- Where the storm-king's icy fingers seized the nobly guarded mail; Nor for him the fond endearments of a sweetheart's last caress, Nor the solace of a sister's prayer, a mother's holy kiss. Yet no woman could be gentler in assuaging others' grief.

Weak and des'late sought this prairie knight to bring them sure relief well go back on their bluff as to an that amount of money is misappro- But no plaint to death, oft cheated, would this rider-hero bring; enquiry into the Calder-Morang con- priated annually by the politicians. From life's angel he had chosen the red wine of suffering. A thousand years of glory and renown by land and sea The farms of Saskatchewan are to Has produced this truest hero, the R. N. W. M. P.,

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Years ago the United States con-

Kick Against Calder.

(To the Editor of The West.)

letters.

east what Baldwin and Lefontaine did for what was then western Can-prepared to submit to this outrage-The first sittings of the commis- as hard as they like, but it is very government, without, as he once said It costs more to carry pamphlets ad-

#### (Saskatoon Capital.)

Five months ago a couple of civil the cost. attention to the agricultural possibilities of Saskatchewan's hinterland.

The chief of the party, F. I. Crean, gress withdrew the franking privilege C.E., returned to Prince Albert, a few days ago, and what he has to say outside his official report is disservice, government records, congressions. tinctly flattering to the vast north- sal reports and records, now enjoy

The party traversed a territory mails. they are not very obvious. There has brought back material evidence of ordinarily tolerant, when it is willtrails the country was found to be thousands of dollars a year in service of their investigations will doubtless be new maps. They found at some

#### (Mail and Empire)

Ex-Chief Justice Tuck, of New Brunswick, replying to a toast the other day, made this startling statement, as reported in the St. John Telegraph: "I may tell you that

A week ago Mr. Bourassa created were at issue with the government, politician might secure the vacant ly supposed to be honors from the

postage was paid.

But a large number of these letters position. There are thousands of were much above the ordinary weight men who did more for the Northcarrying official reports, pamphlets, etc., so that it would be safe to say er will do and I think that there will that the carriage of free letters last be many of your readers who will ad- July 10th and continuing to July year deprived Canada of a revenue mit this. amounting to at least half a million Before I close my letter, I will say

partmental business. But the great spending a jolly good winter. I revolume of it was devoted to cam- main, paign literature sent out under the franks of officials and members of the

#### +0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+ SICILY'S HISTORY +0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+

Sicily, the scene of one of the greatest disasters of modern times, is far fallen from its once great position, and it needs an earthquake to bring it into prominence. There is no Italian province that does not take higher rank than Sicily, which produces 90 per cent. of the organ-grinders of the world, and a great percentage of the loafers of the Mediterranean. In the middle ages and down to comparatively recent times, Sicilian pirates were the terror of merchantmen, and, until its political incorporation with Italy, Sicily was a sort of scapegrace, whose traditions alone were distinguished.

Separated from the mainland by a very narrow stretch of water, Si cily's first inhabitants are supposed to have come from Italy. The Phoe nicians early founded colonies on the island, one of them being Palermo. In the eighth century, B.C. the Greek landed on the coasts, and swept the Phoenicians into the interior, which being extremely mountainous, afforded them secure fastness, while their conquerers remained in possession along the shores. The Greek invaders founded new colonies, one of them being the city of Messina, formerly called Zancle. They also established Syracuse, one of the most famous of the world's ancient cities. Indeed Syracuse grew to dominate all the Island, for in the battle that began between Carthaginians and Greeks in the fifth century, B.C., the issue was so much in doubt that Syous abuse of the public mail service ?

Then came the Romans, all-condressed by politicians than it does to carry ordinary letters. But though the whole Island, which they used as the service is private and for the benefit of politicians, the people pay its decline and fall Sicily was overing fallen to the sword of Belisorius. About the middle of the ninth century the Saracens occupied the Island, and made Palmero their capital. They held on until the sleventh century, when the Normans swept them out and established the feudal the freedom of the United States system. They also united Sicily to Naples, and since then the two have

Canadian public opinion is extrabeen known as the two Sicilys.
In 1053, Pope Lee IX., at the head of German and Italian troops, tried to drive out the Normans, but he literally a wilderness, and one result exacted by politicians in the carriage was defeated and taken prisoner, and of campaign literature and private held until he had acknowledged the Norman's conquest. There followed two hundred years of fighting and the preparation of its estimates. It the conclusion that a valuable cereal could hardly do otherwise with sion of the French in 1282 from Naof Sicily for another century and a half, and it was not until the reign of Alphonso V, that the kingdoms beever, the old division occurred. In the war of the Spanish succession Sicily Dear Sir, -As this is my first let- played a part, and was finally traded ter to your paper for publication I for Sardinia. It now became part of three years ago-and mark you well trust that you will insert the same, Spain, and in the Napoleonic wars that when a man has been twenty and accept my thanks for so doing. was almost the prey of Nopoleon. vears on the bench he is entitled to I may tell you at the start that I Thanks to the British navy the isretire on a full salary, that was my am one of those foreigners which the land was saved when Napoleon gave position two years ago-it was pro- Liberal papers hold us down for. I Naples to his favorite general, Murat. osed to me, in the interests of the am proud to say that I am also an As an appanage of Spain, Sicily political party in power, and of some body—I will not mention names—I may also tell you that there are a downfall of Napoleon, but it broke the most profitable gains during a

that if I retired somebody would be appointed Chief Justice, and the alappointed Chief Justice, and the all got at this post office.

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EREZ," observed Captain Eri

P cheerfully, "I'm tryin' to average up with the mistakes of Providence." The captain was seated by the open door of the dining room in the rocker with the patched cane seat. He was apparently very busy doing something with a piece of fish line and a pair of long legged rubber boots. Captain Perez, swinging back and forth in the parlor rocker with the patchwork cushion, was puffing deliberately at a wooden pipe, the bowl of which was carved into the likeness of a very tkish damsel with a sailor's can pon the side of her once naxen neau. In response to his companion's remark he lazily turned his sunburned face toward the cane seated rocker and in-

"What on airth are you doin' with them boots?" Captain Eri tled a knot with his fingers and teeth and then held the boots

out at arm's length. "Why, Perez," he said, "I'm averagin' up, same as I told you. Providence made me a two legged critter, and a two legged critter needs two boots. I've always been able to find one of these boots right off whenever I wanted it, but it's took me so plaguy long to find the other one that whatever wet there was dried up afore I got out of the house. That's why I'm splicin' 'em together this way. I don't want to promise nothin' rash, but I'm in hopes that even Jerry can't lose 'em

"Humph!" grunted Captain Perez. "I don't think much of that plan. 'Stead of losin' one you'll lose both of

"Yes, but then I shan't care. there ain't no boots in sight I'll go barefoot or stay at home. It's the kind of responsibleness that goes with bavin' one boot that's wearin' me out. Where is Jerry?"

"He went out to feed Lorenzo. heard him callin' a minute ago. That cat ain't been home sence noon, and Jerry's worried.'

A stentorian shout of "Puss! Puss! Come, kitty, kitty, kitty!" came from somewhere outside. Captain Eri

"I'm 'fraid Lorenzo's gittin' dissipat ed in his old age," he observed. Then as a fat gray cat shot past the door: "There he is! Reg'lar prodigal son. Comes home when the fatted ca'f's

ready." A moment later Captain Jerry appeared, milk pitcher in hand. He entered the dining room and, putting the pitcher down on the table, pulled forward the armchair with the painted sunset on the back, produced his own pipe- and proceeded to hunt through one pocket after the other with a troubled expression of countenance.

"Where in tunket is my terbacker?" he asked after finishing the round of pockets and preparing to begin all over

"I see it on the top of the clock speil ago," said Captain Perez. "Was that yours, Jerry?" exclaimed Captain Eri. "Well, that's too bad! I see it there and thought 'twas mine. Here 'tis, or what's left of it." Captain Jerry took the remnant of a

plug from his friend and said in an aggrieved tone: "That's jest like you, Eri! Never

have a place for nothin' and help yourself to anything you happen to want, don't make no odds whose 'tis. Why don't you take care of your terbacker, same's I do of mine?" "Now, see here, Jerry, I ain't so sure

that is yours. Let me see it. Humph! I thought so! This is 'Navy Plug,' and you always smoke 'Sailor's Sweetheart.' Talk about havin' a place for things!" "That's my terbacker, if you want to

know," observed Captain Perez. "I've got yours, Eri. Here 'tis." "Well, then, where is mine?" said Captain Jerry somewhat snappishly.

"Bet a dellar you've got it in your pocket," said Captain Eri. "Bet \$10 I ain't! I ain't quite a fool yit, Eri Hedge. I guess I know. Well, I snum! I forgot that upper vest pocket." And from the pocket men-

tioned Captain Jerry produced the missing tobacco. There was a general laugh, in which Captain Jerry was obliged to join, and the trio smoked in silence for a time,

while the expanse of water to the eastward darkened and the outer beach became but a dusky streak separating the ocean from the inner bay. At length Captain Perez rose and, knocking the ashes from his pipe, announced that he was going to "show a glim." "Yes, go ahead, Jerry!" said Captain

Eri. "It's gittin' dark." "It's darker in the grave," observed Captain Perez, with lugabrious philosophy.

ically, "a steward of a woman. One "Then, for the land's sake, let's have it light while we can! Here, Jerry, them matches is burnt ones! Try this. "I won't be so damagin' to the morals." and lit the two bracket lamps fastened to the walls of the dining room. The room, seen by the lamplight, was shiplike, but as decidedly not shipshape. The chronometer on the 1, antel was obscured by a thick layer of dust. The three gorgeous oil paintings-from the brush of the local sign painter-respectively representing the coasting packet Hannah M., Eri Hedge master, and the fishing schooners Georgie Baker. Jeremiah Burgess master, and the llving Duck, Perez Ryder master. were shrouded in a very realistic fog of the same dust. Even the imposing gilt lettered set of "Lives of Great Naval Commanders," purchased by Captain Perez some months before and being slowly paid for on an apparently never ending installment plan, was cloaked with it. The heap of newspapers shoved under the couch to get them out of the way peeped forth in a telltale manner. The windows were not too clean, and the floor needed sweeping. Incidentally the supper table had not been cleared. Each one of the three noted these things, and each sighed. Then Captain Eri said, as if per. to change the subject, though no one

nad spoken: "What started you talkin' about the grave, Perez? Was it them clam frit-

ers of Jerry's?" "No," answered the ex-skipper of the Flying Duck, pulling at his grizzled scrap of throat whisker and looking rather shamefaced. "You see, M'lissy Busteed dropped in a few minutes this mornin' while you fellers was out,

Both Captain Eri and Captain Jerry set up a hilarious shout. "Haw, haw!" roared the former, slapping his knee. "I wouldn't be so fascinatin' as you be for no money, Perez. She'll have you yit; you can't git away! But, say, I don't wonder you got to thinkin' 'bout the grave. Ten minutes of M'lissy gits me thinkin' of things 'way t'other side of that!"

"Aw, belay there, Eri!" protested Captain Perez testily. "'Twan't my fault. I didn't see her comin' or I'd have got out of sight." "What was it this time?" asked Captain Jerry.

"Oh, a little of everything. She be gnn about the 'beautiful' sermon that Mr. Perley preached at the last 'Come Outers' 'meetin'. That was what started me thinkin' about the grave, I guess. Then she pitched into Seth Wingate's wife for havin' a new bunnit this season when the old one wan't ha'f wore out. She talked for ten minutes or so on that, and then she begun about Parker bein' let go over at the cable staion and about the new feller that's been signed to take his place. She's all for Parker. Says he was a 'perfectly lovely' man and that 'twas outrageous the way he was treated, and all that sort of thing."

"She ain't the only one that thinks so," observed Captain Jerry. "There's a heap of folks in this town that think Parker was a mighty fine feller."

"Yes," said Captain Eri, "and it's orth while noticin' who they be, Perez's friend M'lissy thinks so, and Squealer Wixon and his gang think , and Web Saunders thinks so, and a lot more like 'em. Parker was too good a feller, that's what was the mater with him. His talk always reminded me of wash day at the poorhouselots of soft soap with plenty of lye in

'Well, M'lissy says that the men over to the station—all except Langley, of course—are mad as all git-out because Parker was let go, and she says some body told somebody else, and somebody else told somebody else, and somebody else told her-she says it come reel straight—that the men are goin' to make it hot for the new feller when he comes. She says his name's Hazeltine. or somethin' like that, and that he's goin' to get here tomorrer or next day.'

"Well," said Captain Eri, "it's a mercy M'lissy found it out. If that man should git here and she not know it aforehand 'twould kill her sure as fate, and think what a blow that would be to you. Perez!"

He took his old fashloned watch from nis pocket and glanced at the dial. "I mustn't be settin' round her much longer," he added. "John Baxter's goin' to have that little patch of

cranberry swamp of his picked tomorrer and he's expectin' some barrels down on tonight's train. John asked me to git Zoeth Cahoon to cart 'em down for him, but I ain't got nothin special to do tonight, so I thought I'd hitch up and go and git 'em myself. You and Jerry can match cents to see who does the dishes. I did 'em last night, so it's my watch below."

"Well, I shan't do 'em," declared Captain Perez. "Blessed if I'd do the durn things tonight if the president of the United States asked me to."

"Humph!" sputtered Captain Jerry. "I s'pose you fellers think I'll do 'em all the time. If you do you're mistook, that's all. 'Twan't last night you done em, Eri; 'twas the night afore. I done 'em last night and I'm ready to take my chances ag'in if we match, but I'm jiggered if I let you shove the whole thing off on to me. I didn't ship for cook no more'n the rest of

Neither of the others saw fit to answer this declaration of independence and there was a pause in the conversation. Then Captain Jerry said mood-

"It ain't no use. It don't work." "What don't work?" asked Captain

"Why, this plan of ours. I thought when we fellers give up goin' to sea reg'lar and settled down here to keep house ourselves and live economical and all that, that 'twas goin' to be fine. I thought I wouldn't mind doin' my share of the work a bit, thought twould be kind of fun to swab decks and all that. Well, 'twas for a spell, but 'tain't now. I'm so sick of it that I don't know what to do. And I'm sick of livin' in a pigpen too. Look at them deadlights! They're so dirty that when I turn out in the mornin' and go to look through 'em I can't tell whether it's foul weather or fair." Captain Eri looked at the windows

toward which his friend pointed and signed assent. "There's no use talkin'," he observed "we've got to have a steward aboard this craft." "Yes," said Captain Perez emphat-

of us 'll have to git married, that's "Married!" roared the two in chorus. "That's what I said, married, and Captain Jerry took the proffered match | take the others to board in this house. Look here, now! When a shipwrecked crew's starvin' one of 'em has to be sacrificed for the good of the rest, and that's what we ve got to do. One of us

has got to git married for the benefit of the other two." Captain Eri shouted hilariously. "Good boy, Perez!" he cried. "Goin' to be the first offerin'?"

"Not unless it's my luck, Eri. We'll all three match for it, same as we do bout washin' the dishes."

"Where are you goin' to find a wife?" asked Captain Jerry.
"Now, that's jest what I'm goin' to show you. I see how things was goin', and I've been thinkin' this over for a b'iler sure." considerable spell. Hold on a minute till I overhaul my kit."

He went into the front bedroom, and through the open door they could see him turning over the contents of the chest with P. R. in brass nails on the lid. He scattered about him fish lines, hooks, lead for sinkers, oilcloth jackets, whales' teeth and various other articles, and at length came back bearing a much crumpled sheet of printed pa-"There! There she is! 'The Nup-ti-al

see a piece about it in the Herald the other day and sent a dime for a sample copy. It's chock full of advertise ments from women that wants hus-

Captain Eri put on his spectacles and hitched his chair up to the table. After giving the pages of the Nuptial Chime hurried inspection he remarked: "There seems to be a strong running 'vi-va-ci-ous brunettes' and with tender and romantic disposi-

tions. "Oh, hush up, Eri! 'Tain't likely I'd want to write to any of 'em in there, The thing for us to do would be to write out a advertisement of our own tell what sort of woman we want and then set back and wait for answers. Now, what do you say?'

Captain Eri looked at the advocate of matrimony for a moment without speaking. Then he said, "Do you really nean it, Perez?" "Sartin I do."

"What do you think of it, Jerry?" "Think it's a good idee," said that ancient mariner decisively. "We've got to do somethin', and this looks like the only sensible thing." "Then Eri's got to do it!" as

Captain Perez dogmatically. "We agreed to stick together, and two to one's a vote. Come on now, kirl, we'll Captain Eri hesitated.

"Come on, Eri!" ordered Captain Jerry. "Ain't goin' to mutiny, are you?" "All right," said Captain Eri. "Til stick to the ship. Only," he added, with a quizzical glance at his companions, "it's got to be settled that the feller that's stuck can pick his wife and don't have to marry unless he finds one that suits him."

The others agreed to this stipulation, and Captain Perez, drawing a long breath, took a coin from his pocket flipped it in the air and covered it as i fell on the table with a big, hairy hand Captain Eri did likewise; so did Captain Jerry. Then Captain Eri lifted his hand and showed the coin beneath. It was a head. Captain Jerry's was a tail. Under Captain Perez's hand lurked the hidden fate. The captain's lips closed in a grim line. With a desperate glance at the others, he jerked his hand away.

The penny lay head uppermost. Captain Jerry was "stuck." Captain Eri rose, glanced at his watch, and, taking his hat from the shelf where the dishes should have been, opened the door. Before he went

ut, however, he turned and said: "Perez, you and Jerry can be fixin' up the advertisement while I'm gone. You can let me see it when I come ack. I say, Jerry," he added to the "sacrifice," who sat gazing at the peunies on the table in a sort of trance "don't feel bad about it. Why, when you come to think of it, it's a provi dence it turned out that way. Me and Perez are bachelors, and we'd be jest green hands. But you're a able seaman. You know what it is to manage

wife." "Yes, I do," groaned Captain Jerry ugubriously "Durn it, that's jest it! Captain Eri was chuckling as, lantern in hand, he passed around the corner of the little white house on the way to the barn. He chuckled all and Orham was almost at its darkest through the harnessing of Daniel, the venerable white horse. He was still chuckling as, perched on the seat of the "truck wagon," he rattled and shoot ruts, and although Daniel knew his out of the yard and turned into the way and did his best to follow it the sandy road that led up to the village. CHAPTER II.

HERE is in Orham a self appointed committee whose duty it is to see the train come in. The committeem receive no salary for their services. The sole compensation is the pleasure derived from the sense of duty done. Mr. Squealer Wixon, a lifelong member of this committee, was the first to sight Captain Eri as the latter strolled across the tracks into the circle of light from the station lamps. The captain had moored Daniel to a picket in the fence over by the freight house. He had heard the clock in the about him and, for the most part, bebelfry of the Methodist church strike low him. At night the tiny red speck 8 as he drove by that edifice, but he in the distance that goes and comes heard no whistle from the direction of the West Orham woods, so he knew that the down train would arrive at its usual time-that is, from fifteen to twenty minutes behind its schedule.

"Hey!" shouted Mr. Wixon, with enhad paused at the turn of the road by thusiasm, "Here's Cap'n Eri! Well, the church to listen to the song of the cap, how's she headin'?" sea. At any rate, he was there, and 'Bout no'theast by no'th," was the calm reply. "Runnin' fair, but with ookout for wind ahead." "Hain't got a spare chaw nowheres out and hailed.

about you, have you, cap'n?" anxlously inquired Bluey Batcheldor. Mr. Batcheldor is called "Bluey" for the same reason that Mr. Wixon is called stage driver told me the way to the "Squealer," and that reason has been forgotten for years,

Captain Eri obligingly produced black plug of smoking tobacco, and Mr. Batcheldor bit off two-thirds and returned the balance. After adjusting the morsel so that it might interfere in the least degree with his vocal machinery he drawled:

"I cal'late you ain't heard the news, Web Saunders has got his original package license. It come on the noon mail."

The captain turned sharply toward the speaker. "Is that a fact?" he "Who told you?" asked. "See it myself. So did Squealer and whole lot more. Web was showin' it

"We was wonderin'," said Jabez Smalley, a member of the committee whose standing was somewhat impair ed, inasmuch as he went fishing occasionally and was therefore obliged to miss some of the meetings, "what kind of a fit John Baxter would have now He's been pretty nigh distracted ever sence Web started his billiard room. callin' it a 'ha'nt of sin' and a whole lot more names. There ain't been a 'Come Outers' meetin' sence I don't know when that he ain't pitched into that saloon. Now, when he hears that Web's goin' to sell rum he'll bust a

The committee received this proph ecy with a hilarious shout of approval, and each member began to talk, Captain Eri took advantage of this simultaneous expression of opinion to of the man that owns 'em I'll drive you

down to the shore, and maybe find. walk away. From the clump of blackness that in- somebody to row you over-that is," dicated the beginning of the West Or with a chuckle, "if you ain't dead set ham woods came a long drawn, dismal on walkin'." "toot," then two shorter ones. The not so stubborn as all that," he said. committee sprang to its feet and looked interested. Sam Hardy came out of lail's mighty good of you all the same."
his ticket office. The stage driver, a "Don't say a word," said the captain.

Give us your satchel. Now per. There you are. Git dap, Dan'll'
Daniel accepted the captain's command in a tolerant spirit. He paddled sharp looking boy of about fourtee with a disagrecable air of cheap smartness sticking out all over him, left his along at a jog trot for perhaps a hunseat in the shadow of Mr. Batcheldor's dred yards, and then, evidently feeling hat he had done all that could be expected, settled back into a walk. The manly form, tossed a cigarette stump away and loafed over to the vicinity of the depot wagon, which was back aptain turned toward his companion ed up against the platform. Captain Eri knocked the ashes from his pipe and put that service stained veteran

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in his pocket. The train was really

If this had been an August evening

instead of a September one, both train and platform would have been crowd-

had flitted, and, as is his wont, the

the passengers who alighted from the

two coaches that, with the freight car,

made up the Orham branch train were

few in number and homely in flavor.

There was a stim, not to say gawky, individual with a crin beard and rub-

ber boots, whom the committee hailed as Andy and welcomed to its bosom.

There were two young men, drummers

evidently, who nodded to Hardy and

seemed very much at home. Also,

The young man with the suit cas

"Can you direct me to the cable sta-

"Sure thing!" said the youth, and

there was no Cape Cod twist to his

"I didn't intend to ride," said the

"What was you goin' to do? Walk?"

The boy grinned, and the members o

the committee, who had been staring

with all their might, grinned also. The

young man's mention of the cable sta-con seemed to have caused consider

"Oh, it ain't too far!" said the stage

driver. Then he added, "Say, you're

The young man hesitated for a mo-

ment. Then he said, "Yes," and sug-

"Two blocks to the right. That's the

main road. Keep on that for four

blocks, then turn to the left, and if

you keep on straight ahead you'll get

"Blocks?". The stranger smiled.

hink you must be from New York."

"Do you?" inquired the youthful

prodigy, climbing to the wagon seat.

"Don't forget to keep straight ahead

after you turn off the main road. Git

suit case and walked off the platform

A little later Captain Eri, with

dozen new, clean smelling cranberry

barrels in the wagon behind him, drove

slowly down the "depot road." It was

a clear night, but there was no moon

which is very dark indeed. The "depot

road" (please bear in mind that there

are no streets in Orham) was full of

cranberry barrels rattled and shook in

lively fashion. There are few homes

near the station, and the dwellers in

them consciously refrain from showing

lights except in the ends of the build-

ings furthest from the front. Stran-

gers are inclined to wonder at this, but

when they become better acquainted

with the town and its people they come

to know that front gates and parlors

are, by the majority of the inhabitants.

restricted in their use to occasions such

It is from the hill by the Methodist

church that the visitor to Orham gets

his best view of the village. It is all

again is the flashlight at Setuckit point,

and the twinkle on the horizon to the

south is the beacon of the lightship on

It may be that the young man with

the square shoulders and the suit case

when Captain Eri steered Daniel and

the cranberry barrels around the cor-

ner and into the main road he stepped

"I beg your pardon," he said. "I'm

afraid I'm mixed in my directions. The

cable station, but I've forgotten wheth-

er he said to turn to the right when

Captain Eri took his lantern from the

floor of the wagon and held it up. He

nad seen the stranger when the latter

left the train, but he had not heard th

dialogue with Josiah Bartlett, the stage

"How was you cal'latin' to go to the

"Did you tell them fellers at the de

"Well, I swan! And they give you

got to the main street or road, and so

many more till I got somewhere else,

"Blocks, hey? That's Joe Bartlett.

That boy ought to be mastheaded, and

I've told Perez so more'n once. Well,

mister, I guess maybe you'd better not

try to walk to the cable station tonight.

to tell you. The station's on the oute

wet water between here and there."

ean it!" he exclaimed.

You see, there's one thing they forgot

beach, and there's a ha'f mile of pretty

The young man whistled. "You don't

"I sartin do unless there's been an

almighty drought since I left the house

I tell you what! If you'll jump in

here with me and don't mind waitin'

till I leave these barrels at the house

The stranger laughed heartily. "I'm

"Don't say a word," said the captain.

"Why

reached here or to the left."

station?" he asked.

"Certainly."

the direction?"

and then straight on."

"Why, I intended to walk."

pot that you wanted to walk?"

"Yes," a little impatiently.

Sand Hill shoal.

as a funeral or possibly a wedding.

The square shouldered young

the new electrician, ain't you?"

gested, "I asked the way."

dap! So long, fellers!"

into the darkness.

"Git aboard."

"Yes, if it's not far."

Hon?" he asked.

able excitement.

to the station."

immer man had flitted after her, so

But the butterfly summer maiden

oming in" at last.

"I don't know as I mentioned it," h served, "but my name is Hedge." "Glad to meet you, Mr. Hedge," said the stranger. "My name is Hazel-

"I kind of jedged it might be when you said you wanted to git to the cable tation. We heard you was expected." "Did you? From Mr. Langley, I "No-o; not d'rectly. Of course we

knew Parker had been let go and that somebody would have to take his place. guess likely it was one of the operators that told it fust that you was the nan, but anyhow it got as fur as M'lissy Busteed, and after that 'twas plain sailin'. You come from New York, don't you? Is this your first visit to the Cape?" "Yes. I hardly know why I'm here

there was another young man, smooth shaven and square shouldered, who now. I have been with the cable com-pany at their New York experimental deposited a suit case on the platform and looked about him with the air of being very far from home indeed. station for some years, and the other day the general manager called me into The drummers got into the stage his office and told me I was expected to take the position of electrician here. picked up the latter and walked tothought it might add to my expeward the same vehicle. He accosted ience, so I accepted." the sharp boy, who had lighted an-

"Humph! Did he say anything about the general liveliness of things around the station?" Mr. Hazeltine laughed. "Why," he

answered, "now that you speak of it, I remember that he began by asking me few minutes. Good night!" if I had any marked objection to pre mature burial."
The captain chuckled. "The outer

beach in winter ain't exactly a camp meeting for sociableness," he said.
"And the idea of that Bartlett boy tellin' you how to walk there!" "Is he a specimen of your Cape Cod

youngsters?" "Not exactly. He's a new shipment from New York. Grandnephew of a messmate of mine, Cap'n Perez Ryder. Perez, he's a bachelor, but his sister's daughter married a feller named Bartlett. Maybe you knew him. He used to run a tugboat in the sound." Mr. Hazeltine, much amused, denied

the acquaintance. "Well, I s'pose you wouldn't, nat'rally," continued the captain. "Anyhow Perez's niece's husband died, and the boy sort of run loose, as you might say. Went to school when he had to and raised Ned when he didn't, near's I can find out. 'Lizabeth, that's his ma, died last spring, and she made Perez promise—he being the only relation the youngster had—to fetch the boy down here and sort of bring him up. Perez knows as much about bringin' up boy as a hen does about the Ten Com ooked after the equipage with an odd mandments, and 'Lizabeth made him expression of countenance. Then he shrugged his shoulders, picked up the

promise not to lick the youngster and a whole lot more foolishness. School don't commence here till October, so we got him a job with Lem Mullett at the liv'ry stable. He's boardin' with Lem till school opens. He ain't a reel bad boy, but he knows too much 'bout some things and not ha'f enough others. You've seen fellers like that,

maybe?" Hazeltine nodded. "There are a good many of that kind in New York, I'm afraid." he said. Captain Eri smiled. "I shouldn't he observed. "The boys down to spell it for?" here think Josiah's the whole crew, and the girls ain't fur behind. There's been more deviltry in this village sence he landed than there ever was afore. He needs somethin', and needs it bad, but

I ain't decided jest what it is yit. Are you a married man?" "Same here Never had the disease Perez, he's had symptoms every once in awhile, but nothin' lastin'. Jerry's through the mill. His wife died "You'd have a whole lot of women wenty year ago. I don't know as I told you, but Jerry and Perez and me

Here the captain broke off and Ralph Hazeltine forbore to interrupt, and occupied himself by scrutinizing the building that they were passing. They were nearing the center of the town now, and the houses were closer together than they had been on the "depot road," but never so close as to be in the least crowded. There was an occasional shop, too, with signs like "Cape Cod Variety Store" or "The Boston Dry Goods Emporium" over their doors. On the platform of one a small crowd was gathered, and from the interior came shouts of laughter and the sound of a tin-panny piano.

"That's the billiard saloon," volunteered Captain Eri, suddenly waking from his trance. "Play pool, Mr. Hazeltine?"

"What d'ye play it with?" "Why, with a cue, generally spe "That so! Most of the fellers in there play it with their mouths. Miss a shot and then spend the rest of the evenin'

tellin' how it happened. Parker played it considerable.' "I judge that your opinion of predecessor isn't a high one." "Who? Oh, Parker! He was all right in his way. Good many folks in this town swore by him. I understand the fellers over at the station shouldn't they? So many blocks till I thought he was about the ticket."

"Mr. Langley included?" . "Oh, Mr. Langley, bein' manager, had his own ideas, I s'pose! Langley don't play pool much, not at Web Saunders' place anyhow. We turn in

They rolled up a long driveway, very dark and overgrown with trees, and up at the back door of a good sized two story house. There was a light in the kitchen window. "Whoa, Dan'l!" commanded the captain. Then he began to shout "Ship

ahoy!" at the top of his lungs. The kitchen door opened and a man came out, carrying a lamp, its light shining full upon his face. It was an old face, a stern face, with white eyebrows and a thin lipped mouth. There was, however, a tremble about the chin that told of infirm health.
"Hello, John!" said Captain Er "John, let me make you acquainted with Mr. Hazeltine, the new man at the cable station. Mr. Hazel-

tine, this is my friend, Cap'n John The two shook hands, and then Car

for you. Hawkins got 'em here, same as he always does, by the skin of his teeth. Stand by now, 'cause I've got to deliver Mr. Hazeltine at the sta-

tion, and it's gittin' late." John Baxter said nothing beyond thanking his friend for the good turn, but he "stood by," as directed, and the barrels were quickly unloaded. As they were about to drive out of the ard Captain Eri turned in his seat

and said: "John, guess I'll be up some time to I want to talk with you morrow. about that billiard room business."
The lamp in Baxter's hand shook. "God A'mighty's got his eye on that

place, Eri Hedge," he shouted, "and on them that's runnin' it!" "That's all right," said the captain. Then the job's in good hands, and we ain't got to worry. Good night!" But in spite of this assurance Hazeline noticed that his driver was silent and preoccupied until they reached the end of the road by the shore, when he brought the willing Daniel to a stand-

"change cars." It is a fifteen minute row from the mainland to the outer beach, and Captain Eri made it on schedule time. Hazeltine protested that he was used to a boat and could go alone and return the dory in the morning, but the captain wouldn't hear of it. The dory slid up on the sand, and the passenger

still and announced that it was time to

"There's the station," said the captain, pointing to a row of lighted windows a quarter of a mile away. "It is straight ahead this time, and the walkin's better'n it has been for the last

The electrician put his hand in his pocket, hesitated and then withdrew it, empty. "I'm very much obliged to you for all this," he said. "I'm glad to have made

your acquaintance, and I hope we shall see each other often." "Same here!" said the captain heartily. "We're likely to git together once in awhile, seein' as we're next door neighbors, right across the road, as you might say. That's my berth over youder, where you see them lights. It's jest round the corner from the road

we drove down last. Good night! Good luck to you!" And he settled himself for the row

CHAPTER III. HE house where the three captains lived was as near salt water as it could be and remain out of reach of the highest tides. When Captain Eri, after beaching and anchoring his dory and stabling Daniel for the night, entered the dining room he found his two messmates deep in consultation and with evidences of strenuous mental struggle written upon their faces. Captain Perez's right hand was smeared with ink and there were several spatters of the same fluid on Captain Jerry's perspiring nose.

"Well, you fellers look as if you'd had a rough v'yage," commented Captain Eri, slipping out of his own jacket and pulling his chair up beside those of his friends. "What's the trouble?" "Gosh, Eri, I'm glad to see you!" ex claimed Captain Perez. "How do you spell conscientious?" "I don't, unless it's owner's orders,

was the answer. "What do you want www writ much as 400 advert ments, I do believe," said Captain Jerry, "and there ain't one of them fit to feed to a pig. Perez here, he's got such hifalutin notions that nothin' less than a circus bill 'll do him. I don't see why man wanted to do dishes and clean house for three men,' wouldn't be all right; but, no, it's got to have more fancy trimmin's than a Sunday bun-

nit. Foolishness, I call it." answerin' that advertisement, now wouldn't you?" snorted Captain Perez hotly. "'To do dishes for three men!' that is, we call it keepin' house, but"- That's a healthy bait to catch a wife cal'late you'd stay single till jedgment, and then you wouldn't git one. No, sir! The thing to do is to be sort of soft soapy and high toned. Let 'em think they're goin' to git a bargain when they git you. Make believe it's goin' to be a privilege to git sech a husband." Well, 'tis," declared the sacrifice in-

dignantly. They might git a dum sight worse one." "I cal'late that's so, Jerry," said Cap tain Eri. "Still, Perez ain't altogether wrong. Guess you'd better keep the dishwashin' out of it. I know dishwashin' would never git me. I've got so I hate the sight of soap and hot water as bad as if I was a Portugee. Pass me that pen."

Captain Perez gladly relinquished the writing materials, and Captain Err after two or three trials produced the following: Whe Wanted.-By an ex-seafaring man

whe wanted.—By an ex-seafaring man of steady habits; must be willing to work-and keep house shipshape and above-board; no sea lawyers need apply. Ad-dress Skipper, care Nuptial Chime, Bos-The line relating to sea lawyers w

Insisted upon by Captain Jerry. "That'll hut out the tonguy kind," he ex-plained. The advertisement, with this addition, being duly approved, the renuired 50 cents was inclosed, as was a letter to the editor of the matrimonial journal requesting all answers to be forwarded to Captain Jeremiah Burgess, Orham, Mass. Then the envelope was directed and the stamp affixed. "There," said Captain Eri, "that's lone. All you've got to do now, Jerry,

is to pick out your wife and let us know what you want for a weddin' resent. You're a lucky man." "Aw, let's talk about somethin' else, said the lucky one rather gloomily. "What's the news up at the depot,

They received the tidings of the ing of Hazeltine with the interest due to such an event. Captain Eri gave them a detailed account of his meeting with the new electrician, omitting, of the village called "down to the however, in consideration for the feelings of Captain Perez, to mention the fact that it was the Bartlett boy who started that gentleman upon his walk

asked Captain Perez when the recital "Seemed to me like a pretty good feller," answered Captain Eri deliberately. "He didn't git mad at th joke the gang played on him, for one

"Well, what did you think of him?"

to the cable station.

ng. He ain't so smooth tongued as rker used to be, and he didn't treat Baxter and me as if Cape Codders was a kind of animals, the way some of the summer folks do. He had the sense not to offer to pay me for takin' him over to the station, and I liked that. Take it altogether, he seemed like a pretty decent chap—for a New Yorker," he added as an afterthought.

"But, say," he said a moment later. "I've got some more news, and it ain't good news, either. Web Saunders has got his liquor license."
"I want to know!" exclaimed Captain Perez.

"You don't tell me!" said Captain Jerry. Then they both said, "What will John Baxter do now?" And Captain Eri shook his head dubiously.

The cod bit well next morning, and Captain Eri did not get in from the Windward ledge until afternoon. By the way, it may be well to explain that Captain Jerry's remarks concerning 'settlin' down" and "restin'," which we chronicled in the first chapter, must not be accepted too literally. While it is true that each of the trio had iven up long voyages, it is equally true that none had given up work entirely. Some people might not consider it restful to ise at 4 every week day morning and sail in a catboat twelve miles out to sea and haul a wet cod line for hours, not to mention the sail home and the cleaning and barreling of the catch. Captain Eri did that. Captain Perez was what he called "stevedore"-that is, general caretaker during the owner's absence at Mr. Delancy Barry's summer estate on the "cliff road." As for Captain Jerry, he was janitor at

the schoolhouse. The catch was heavy the next morning, as has been said, and by the time the last fish was split and iced and the last barrel sent to the railway station it was almost supper time. Captain Eri had intended calling on Baxter early in the day, but now he determined to wait until after supper. The captain had bad luck in the "matching" that followed the meal, and it was nearly 8 o'clock before he finished washing dishes. This distasteful task being completed, he set out for

the Baxter homestead. The captain's views on the liquor question were broader than those of many Orham citizens. He was an abstainer, generally speaking, but his scruples were not as pronounced as those of Miss Abigail Mullett, whose proudest boast was that she had refused brandy when the doctor pre-scribed it as the stimulant needed to save her life. On general principles the captain objected to the granting of a icense to a fellow like Web Saunders, but it was the effect that this action of the state authorities might have upon his friend John Baxter that troubled

him most. For forty-five years John Baxter was called by Cape Cod people "as smart a skipper as ever trod a plank." He saved money, built an attractive home for his wife and daughter and would in the ordinary course of events have retired to enjoy a comfortable old age. But his wife died shortly after the daughter's marriage to a Boston man, and on a voyage to Manila Baxter himself suffered from a sunstroke and a subsequent fever that left him a physical wreck and for a time threatened to unsettle his reason. He recovered a portion of his health, and the threatened insanity disappeared except for a religious fanaticism that caused him to accept the Bible literally and to interpret it accordingly. When his daughter and her husband were drowned in the terrible City of Belfast disaster it is an Orham tradition that John Baxter, dressed in gunny bags and sitting on an ash heap, was found by his friends mourning in what he believed to be the Biblical "sackcloth and ashes." His little baby granddaughter had been looked out for by some kind friends in Boston. Only Captain Eri knew that John Baxter's yearly trip to Boston was made for the purpose of visiting the girl who was his sole reminder of the things that might have been, but even the captain did not know that the money that paid her board and as she grew older for her gowns and schooling came from the bigoted, stern old hermit living alone

in the old house at Orham. In Orham and in other sections of the Cape as well there is a sect called by the ungodly the "Come Outers." They were originally seceders from the Methodist churches who disapproved of modern innovations. They "come out" once a week to meet at the houses of the members, and theirs are lively meetings. John Baxter was a "Come Outer," and ever since the enterprising Mr. Saunders opened his billiard room the old man's tirades of righteous wrath had been directed against this den of iniquity. Since it became known that Web had made application for the license it was a regular amuse ment for the unregenerate to attend the gatherings of the "Come Outers" and hear John Baxter call down fire from heaven upon the billiard room, its proprietor and its patrons. Orham people had begun to say that John Baxter was "billiard saloon crazy." And John Baxter was Captain Eri's friend, a friendship that had begun in school when the declaimer of Patrick

Henry's "liberty or death" speech on examination day took a fancy to and refused to laugh at the little chap who tremblingly ventured to assert that he loved "little pussy, her coat is so warm." The two had changed places until now it was Captain Eri who protected and advised. When the captain rapped at John Baxter's kitchen door no one answered.

and after yelling "Ship ahoy!" through the keyhole a number of times he was the keyhole a number of time forced to the conclusion that his friend was not at home. "You lookin' fer Cap'n Baxter?" queried Mrs. Sarah Taylor, who lived just across the road. "He's gone to

'Come Outers' meetin', I suess.

There's one up to Barzilla Small's to-Mr. Barzilla Small lived in that part neck," and when the captain arrived

prised to see him. "Why, Eri," whispered John Baxter, "I didn't expect to see you here. I'm glad, though. Lord knows, every God fearin' man in this town has need to be on his knees this night. Have you

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five years John Baxter was

ape Cod people "as smart a ever trod a plank." He ev. built an attractive home fe and daughter and would ary course of events have njoy a comfortable old age. ife died shortly after the marriage to a Boston man, oyage to Manila Baxter himed from a sunstroke and a fever that left him a physand for a time threatened his reason. He recovered a his health, and the threatity disappeared except for a ticism that caused him the Bible literally and to in accordingly. When his daugher husband were drowned in e City of Belfast disaster it am tradition that John Baxed in gunny bags and sitting sh heap, was found by his urning in what he believed Biblical "sackcloth and Iis little baby granddaughter looked out for by some kind Boston. Only Captain Eri John Baxter's yearly trip to as made for the purpose of he girl who was his sole rethe things that might have even the captain did not the money that paid her d as she grew older for her nd schooling came from the stern old hermit living alone I house at Orham.

am and in other sections of the well there is a sect called by odly the "Come Outers." They ginally seceders from the Methurches who disapproved of innovations. They "come out" week to meet at the houses of nbers, and theirs are lively s. John Baxter was a "Come and ever since the enterprising nders opened his billiard room man's tirades of righteous had been directed against this iniquity. Since it became that Web had made application license it was a regular amuse or the unregenerate to attend herings of the "Come Outers" ar John Baxter call down fire iven upon the billiard room. rietor and its patrons. Orham had begun to say that John was "billiard saloon crazy." John Baxter was Captain Eri's a friendship that had begun in when the declaimer of Patrick s "liberty or death" speech on ation day took a fancy to and d to laugh at the little chap who ingly ventured to assert that he "little pussy, her coat is so The two had changed places low it was Captain Eri who proand advised.

n the captain rapped at John r's kitchen door no one answered, fter yelling "Ship ahoy!" through whole a number of times he was to the conclusion that his friend ot at home.

lookin' fer Cap'n Baxter?' ed Mrs. Sarah Taylor, who lived across the road. "He's gone to Outers' 'meetin', I spess. e's one up to Barzilla Small's to-

Barzilla Small lived in that part village called "down to the and when the captain arrived he found the parlor filled with levout, who were somewhat surd to see him.

hy. Eri." whispered John Baxter. idn't expect to see you here, I'm though. Lord knows, every God man in this town has need to be is knees this night. Have you about it?"

(To be Continued)

#### NO NECESSITY FOR HOMESTEADERS CLOSURE RULES South Africa Veterans'

If Ministers Give Information That Should be Given the departmental estimate. He had -- Attitude of the Opposition at Last Session station which the department worked Fully Justified -- Elections Cause Heavy Deficits -- out at \$50,000 and on which he re-Some Government Contracts.

Columbia? If you want infor

project for extending the provinces of Alta and Sask. 7,797, Libsay 6,613 L. as any other minister. But the camthe Hudson Bay railway, and the Ontario, Manitoba and Quebec were. The government majority in 1908 paign sacrifice of the public interest

ment to select two Conservative pro-vinces and part of another for feder-vinces and part of another for federal control of electoral franchises and registration. This was such a scandalous discrimination, and such an impudent attempt to steal an unment of the Minister of Railways about the same rate. constitutional advantage, that copposition members were bound to fight it by every possible means. Their resistence was successful, except so far as the bill applied to the unorganized districts of Ontario. The justification is that the provinces which were opposition leader asks that the Intercologial he set free from the description of the same rate.

Today all kinds of rumors about the same rate.

Today all kinds of rumors about the province. The result in 8-N-2 was the return of the four old councillors again for the year 1909. Divisions 1, 2 and 3 represented by Chris Fahlman, A. H. McLean and J. W. Irwin respectively gave acclamation is that the provinces which were opposition leader asks that the Intercologial he set free from the description of the minister of agriculture. W. Fraser, who figured extensively in marine.

BETTER THAN THE GAG

ceived \$70,000 down to last June. WORSE THAN MARINE

Ottawa, Jan. 16.—Government organs announce that closure rules will be enacted in the coming session. Ministers say that sessions are proposed by opposition obstruction, and that some steps must be taken to choke it off. Liberal majority, and three ridings patronage and boodling would reveal and Fireman J. D. King who also re in British Columbia, all of which a proportionate amount of plunder sides here. The injured are Engineer were strongly Conservative. It is and rake-off. The Moncton land deal Degon and Brakeman Tan Mount. The truth is that more "obstruc- believed that full returns will reduce (160 per cent. rake-off), the Halifax tion" has come from the government the government majority in the Do-side than from the opposition. If minion, and increase the Conserva-side than from the opposition. If

Ministers had their friends obstruct than 51 per cent. and Mr. Borden inquiries that were absolutely necesmore than 49 per cent. of the total hours of labor on the railway with fire after the wreck and that a part were constitutionally bound to give were constitutionally bound to give.

The meagre reports obtainable here indicate that some of the fires took indicate that some of the fires took indicate that some of the fire after the wreck and that a part of this valuable silk consignment was destroyed. They delayed returns and reports According to the official returns of keep the train hands and machinists. King, who was killed, together and kept back government business. the election of 1904 the Liberal machinists. But the Moncton Times, with Engineer Degon formed the crew Long as the session was a large part jority was 52,853, or nearly three printed at the Intercolonial headquar- of the engine of the rear train, while

3,441, Con. 12,098,C. 36,250, Lib. 29,029 L. months of the session were gone be-fore Mr. Fielding brought down his 6,771 L. 210 L 713, Lib. B. Columbia 2676, Lib. 4,000 C.

brought before parliament. Some in Alberta and Saskatchewan will be has doubtless assisted in Quebec and train eastbound last night met wit measure requiring ministers to be increased by returns not included in the Maritime provinces to elect gov- a slight accident just this side of ready with their business, and to the clerk's report.

proportion to the vote cast they For the nine months ending with of where the trouble occurred, a train TEACHERS There were three occasions last made gains in every province except December, public works and railways was made up and passengers transsession when the opposition might be Prince Edward Island and New Brun- earned \$492,000 less than last year. lerred. The train from the east due charged with obstruction. The party swick. A like charge in the popular resisted the attempt of the govern-vote in the next election would give

TRY MR. BORDEN'S POLICY Contrasted with the vague state that the expenditure has gone on at rescued from this conspiracy there tercolonial be set free from the dewere no frauds in registration or el- basing and ruinous patronage sys-

so obtained had much to do with the that he buys railway supplies on defeat of brother-in-law Burrows and business principles, one has only to his Manitoba associates in the late look at the auditor-general's report election. The disclosures also made to find out from whom he buys and 475,000. Increase in current expendiit necessary for Sir Wilfrid Laurier at what prices, in order to know ture \$5,000,000. to withdraw from the field, after he that the railway department is worse expenditure, \$7,000,000. Total inwas nominated in Ottawa, Mr. A. if possible, than the department of crease in expenditure \$12,000,000 Change for the worse, \$28,475,000. Increase in net debt months, \$37,500,000.

December expenditure in ex December '07, \$2,475,000.

Take, for instance, the Intercolon-This obstruction was evidently jus- ial contracts with Wallberg. When tified so far as the opposition was the railway wanted hoisting cranes, concerned. The ministers were whole tenders were called for, and the tenly to blame for it. They will be ders were given to Wallberg, who was wholly to blame if there is obstruction next session, for no Conservathe articles in the United States, tion next session, for no Conservative member desires to keep parliament sitting longer than is necessary.
Inquiry into public expenditure must
take place, and if ministers set up
their friends in the committees, as
they did last year, to head off enquiry, they will make the session
long. It is the right of the opposition to have records and papers
brought down for examination.
Should ministers refuse them the ses
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lower tender, and received \$10,000 in extras and additions. He had a sew-er contract in Moncton, without tender on a fifteen per cent. profit basis, Two Train Men Killed Wreck at Tompkins-Two Others Injured-Wreck Near Lanigan-Lines Blocked.

Manle Creek, Jan. 13 .- A rear en of plunder sides here. The injured are Engineer BEFORE AND AFTER ELECTION dia, which arrived the other day from the Orient:

ters, shows that the force was in- Porter, who was also killed, wa elections, and earlier during the pro- was riding on the engine at the time The railway was then loaded down The line was blocked for sever

with superfluous men, and the work- hours, but the wrecking crew ing expenses enormously increased to have it cleared by daybreak. Details forters. Now the whole staff must not available tonight, except that the suffer and the people must pay the the east way freight caught the silk deficit. Mr. Graham has shown him- special in a cut. self to be as much of a party hack

ernment supporters, to keep Mr. Gra- Lanigan. A broken rail caused baggage car to jump the track. No one was hurt but traffic was blocke

Newton News.

tives. In division 4, where A. G. Weeks has held office since 1904 there The program of Mr. Brodeur and was a contest resulting in the re- B. Brown, Alice Catherine; Burke,

ponsible for the Falconer scandal and his own outrageous European expense Mrs. J. B. Morton at Chris. Fahlman's.

Newton school district, No. 231,
Will hold its annual meeting on Sat
Norgan, Edleen; Morrison,
North Qu'Appelle:—J. A. McDonald Mary, McCowan,
Will hold its annual meeting on Sat
Apple: McKee, Esther, Maclean, Ber-

urday, 16th inst. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gardner of Francis, have been visiting in the district for a few days, but returned home last week. Mrs. Brown of Moose Jaw is visit-9 ing her brother, T. D. Kempt of Newton.

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gest anything you eat and overcome a sour stomach five minutes after-wards.

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more than sufficient to cure a case

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successful candidates at the recent

THIRD CLASS Armstrong, Agnes Leona; Atyec, Hazel, Baerge, Gerhard G.; Bailey, Zella Mae; Bayles, Lily Clara; Bell, W. Mahan, 877. Dorothy, Bowen, Bertha, Breckon, S. er, Margaret Myrtle; Coulter, J. W. appears to have come through all Dixon, Margaret Ann; Dwyer, Mary The British-America Elevator Co.

Will close their elevator here at the end of the month.

Henderson, Laura Beatrice; Henley, Emma Louise, Henry, Agnes, Hooper, Verda Eleanor; James, Charles er, Verda Eleanor; James, Charles Wesley; Kishy, Irene E.; Kydd, Sy-Maple Creek:—David James Wylie, Mrs. J. B. Morton and her little bilia; Kent, Marion; Larrowe, Thurgrand-daughter, Eva Maclean, returning Belle; Lackey, Harold A. J.; Lepzander, Lackey, Lackey, Harold A. J.; Lepzander, Lackey, ed from visiting friends in Manitoha.

There will be a meeting of council per, Sadie E., Lett, John; Mitchell, Leville Mantenmery Mary: Moore. Jennie, Mentgomery, Mary, Moore, C. J. Roshorough, 974. 8-N-2 held on Saturday, Jan. 16th at Mabel Alice; Moore, Kathleen Eliza; Moosomin.—Alexander Smith, 1026 Chris, Fahlman's.

> Annie: McKee, Esther; Maclean, Ber-Annie; McKee, Esther; Maciean, Bertha May; McNamee, Annie Marguerite, McNaughton, Isabella R., McNaice, Edna J.; McPhail, Norman R. Neshill, Nora Adelaide, Osler, Amanda Alvina, Pascoe, Edith May; Pershick, Marguerite E., Plott, Helen; Read, Myrtle; Roberts, Otto B.; Robinson, 560.
>
> North Battlelord:—D. M. Finlayson 590, A. E. Craig, 495
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> Pheasant Hills:—Henry Hays Will-way, 828, Hugh Wallace Lindsay, 626
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> Pelly:—J. K. Johnson, 363; R. S. Dundas, 331
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> Pipestone:—A. B. Gillis, 1,004; Jas. Robinson, 560. inson, Eva Katherine; Robinson Lillie; Sahlmark, Rodger Ludwig; San-derson, Lena; Sanderson, Verda D.; Schmidt, Elizabeth Julia; Sherwin, Stella Elizabeth, Shepherd, Mary, Smithers, Maybelle, Spencer, Myrtle Delle, Sr. St. Marcelline (Mary Furlong); Sr. St. Germain (Julie Peres) Stuart, Annie Jeanette; Tripp, Mer-

SECOND CLASS

Barker, Mina R.; Barr, Laura; Bell, Nellie; Dobbin, Leonard; Ewers,

bel; Holman, William H.; Jacobs, Gladys W., Munro, E. C., Ross, Anna, Rielly, Fred V., Sr. St. Victor;

there were 58,700 votes cast in These large 50-cent cases contain general elections, 30,147 of which are

Five candidates forfeited their de The vote by constituencies stood

Athabasca:-Joseph O. Nolin, 252 Aime T. Bresnard, 9. Arm River .- G. A. Scott, 787; B J. Bott, 688 Battleford:-S. S. Simpson, 912; J. C. Dewar, 793. Cannington:-J. D. Stewart, 1,173;

Peter McLellan, 996. Canora:-J. D. Robertson, 450; W Johnston, 206. Duck Lake Hon. W. F. A. Turgeon, 514; Frank Turcott, 382.

Estevan:-Geo. A. Bell, 828; Henry Yardley, 526. Francis-J. J. Stevenson, 976; J Hanley :- J. W. MacNeill, 704; P

M. Heinricks, 658. Last Mountain:-T. A.

1,204; S. J. Latta, 904. Lloydminster H. C. Lisle, 680; H R Miles. 644. Milestone :- A. E. Whitmore, 1,097 Hon. J. A. Calder, 1,031.

Moose Jaw County:-J. A. Sheppard, 1,128; Henry Dorrell, 1,109. Moose Jaw City .- J. H. Wellington, 763; J. R. Green, 682; O. B.

613: Wm. R. Abbott, 305. Moose Mountain:-W. Elliott, 1,023

North Battleford .- D. M. Finlays Prince Albert County:—S. J. Don-aldson, 447; Andrew Knox, 272. Prince Albert City:—John E. Brad-shaw, 614; Hon, W. F. A. Turgeon, 430.

Regina County:-F. C. Tate, 1,149; Robert Sinton, 773.

Regina City:-J. F. Bole, 1,274; H W. Laird, 1,010.

Redberry:—George Langley,
Slaude P. Evans, 483 Rosthern-Gerhard Ens. 474; A. B. Stewart, 258. Swift Current:-Hon, Walter Scott 699; Wm. Oswald Smyth, 401.
Saskatoon City:—Hon. A. P.
Nab, 794, Jas. R. Wilson, 717.
Saskatoon County:—W. C. Sut

land, 781; Paul L. Summerfield, 766. Souris:—Archibald Riddell, 1,132; John Young, 741. Saltcoats:-Thos. MacNutt, 1,002; A. C. Thompson, 541, South Qu'Appelle:-F. W. G. Haultain, 1,056; E. W. Williamson, 748. Touchwood:-G. M. Atkinson, 566; Joseph Hollis, 412.

Weyburn:-Robert M. Mitchell, 760: George Beischel, 732. Wadena:-H. C. Pierce, 661; R. H

Nicholson, 395. Vonda:-A. F. Totzke, 452; F. R. Wright, 321; Wm. Mackay, 174. Yorkton;-Thos. H. Garry, 846; W.

D. Dunlop, 616. Bye-Elections, December 7, 1908 Humboldt:-Hon. W. R. Motherwell

847; Sinclair Elliott, 373. Saltcoats:-Hon, J. A. Calder, 1,-101; H. A. Green, 254.



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THE REAL OBSTRUCTORS

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Ministers had their friends obstruct than 51 per cent. and Mr. Borden of the estimates, including those of a times the majority of last election. dontroversial character, with all the The following are the changes in the creased last year before the Dominion head breakman on the rear train, and railway subsidies, the Quebec bridge majorities by provinces bill and much other government legislation were withheld until the last Ontario few days of the session. Nearly four Quebec budget, and it was in the fourth Prince Ed. Is. 545, Con. month that Mr. Graham made his Manitoba railway statement. Long after this B. Columb

bring it down properly, is more need.

Conservatives had majorities in ham and his comrades in office.

two provinces in 1904, while in 1908 OPPOSITION OBSTRUCTION

ection, whereas in Algoma and Rainy tem, and operated by an independent ection, whereas in Algoma and Rainy River tederal interference was attended by criminal stuffing of lists, wholesale perjury and personation, whereas in Algoma and Rainy tem, and operated by an independent his colleagues in respect to the marking commission in the public interest and his colleagues in respect to the marking commission in the public interest and his colleagues in respect to the marking commission in the public interest and his colleagues in respect to the marking commission in the public interest and his colleagues in respect to the marking commission in the public interest and his colleagues in respect to the marking commission in the public interest and his colleagues in respect to the marking commission in the public interest and his colleagues in respect to the marking commission in the public interest and his colleagues in respect to the marking commission in the public interest and his colleagues in respect to the marking commission in the public interest and his colleagues in respect to the marking commission in the public interest and his colleagues in respect to the marking commission in the public interest and his colleagues in respect to the marking commission in the public interest and his colleagues in respect to the marking commission in the public interest and his colleagues in respect to the marking commission in the public interest and his colleagues in respect to the marking commission in the public interest and his colleagues in respect to the marking commission in the public interest and his colleagues in respect to the marking commission in the public interest and his colleagues in respect to the marking commission in the public interest and his colleagues in respect to the marking commission in the public interest and his colleagues in respect to the marking commission in the public interest and his colleagues in respect to the marking commission in the public interest and his colleagues in respect to the marking commission in the public interest and his colleagues in respe wholesale perjury and personation, party. This is down by all the fault of Mr. Presonation, fraudulent polls and an organized vite Halifax platform, laid down by the Toronto Globe, which bluntly olation of law and justice. Another Mr. Borden in 1907. The leader says that if this minister had not says that if this minister had not obstruction was due to the failure of points out that government ownerobstruction was due to the failure of points out that government ownerdied, Sir Wilfrid would have dismissMr. Brodeur to bring down the stateship with non-party management of him.

Dixon, Margaret Ann, Dwyer, Mary
right. What did you promise them,
Josephine; Edwards, Mary Irene; EdA. G.? Likely a Mudson Bay railwards, Nellie; Elliott, Essie Bea-Mr. Brodeur to bring down the state—
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mised information, insisted on having his supply. He did not get it until he furnished the statement. A third

The loss in the year 1908-9 will be bills.

The minister of the he turnished the statement. A third case was when the government refused to produce in the House the original papers respecting the Burrows' timber leases. The Premier admitted that the House had a right to this information, but Mr. Fielding advanced the tyrannical doctrine that the opposition had no right to any information except what the majoriinformation except what the majori- poses. Ministers have been under exposed that he could reveal. ty choose to furnish. In the end the government backed down, after wasting much time, and the information funds. Though Mr. Graham professes

THE WALLBERG CONTRACTS.

that they will get through the session more quickly by performing their own duties, and allowing Conservative members to perform theirs, then they will by introducing a gag rule.

GOVERNMENT MA JORITY LESS.

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E. C. SHAW,

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McLean, Sask.

And the majority is 21,496 instead of paid over \$100,000. For certain to be located in Regins.

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The Dominion parliament opens to- distribution measure was enacted. Sherwood Herchmer has been elec. was due to the fact that h s opinions

ted mayor of Fernie, B.C. John Trauniczek of Francis was in the town of Humboldt had stood upthe city yesterday on business.

Regina on Feb. 11th and 12th.

put in place.

ted up as a theatre.

Spooner, a daughter. French, Brownlee and Delisle are the temperance people listened to less among the villages which have been of it and paid more attention to recently formed under the village or-

dinance. Rev. C. W. Brown, of the Metropolitan Methodist Church, delivered a special sermon to curlers on Sun- Cows.

Mr. Miles of Lloydminster is in the city attending the meeting of delegates from Saskatchewan Agri-

is to be found in his office at the city ceived up to noon on 15th, February, hall between the hours of 10 and 11 1909. Salary, \$1,200 per annum, Apo'clock in the morning.

The city police have been notified of the arrest in Vancouver of Dan Regan who is supposed to be implicated in the theft of money and a watch from a man named Gibson

A deputation from the city council, board of trade and Agricultural As- Wife as plain cook, husband as handysociation waited upon the members man. Used to farm work. Corresof the provincial government on Mon- pond with day to ask for a grant for the Dom-

Regina hockey team was defeated at Moose Jaw on Monday by one goal. The score was Moose Jaw 4, Regina 3. This was the first game in the Central Saskatchewan Hockey League series.

C. D. McCready appeared before Judge Lamont again on Monday. A. Casey, who represented the State of until the end of February, but this and weight, and give references only. solicitor for McCready. Mr. Mackenzie asked that the accused be dis- City Clerk and Clerk to the Police charged. The judge granted an ad- 41-42 journment for two weeks at the end Regina, Sask., 6th January, 1909. of which time if the prosecution was not ready to go on, he would discharge the accused. Bail was again

The first meeting of the new libchairman. The following committees were appointed: Finance—Messrs. Joint Stock Companies to change ton and McAra. A resolution was pany, Limited. adopted conveying to J.-F. L. Emyear of its existence.

# MAKE IT

Says Many Persons Here Can Be Made Happy Again By Using It.

There is so much rheumatism here in our neighborhood now that the following advice will be highly appreciated by those who suffer:

Get from any good pharmacy onehalf ounce Fluid Extract Dandelion, the order of the Honorable the Chief one ounce Compound Kargon, three Justice dated the 16th day of Novounces of Compound Syrup Sarsapa- ember, A.D. 1908, made in the action rilla. Shake these well in a bottle of and take in teaspoonful doses after each meal and at bedtime; also drink plenty of good water.

It is claimed that there are few victims of this dread and torturous disease who will fail to find ready relief in this simple home-made mixture, and in most cases a permanent cure is the result.

This simple recipe is said to strengthen and cleanse the eliminative tissues of the Kidneys so that they can filter and strain from the blood and system the poisonous acids and waste matter, which cause, not only Rheumatism, but numerous other diseases. Every man or 'woman Lot number Fourteen (14) in Block here who feels that their kidneys are not healthy and active, or who suffers from any urinary troubles whatever, should not hesitate to make up this mixture, as it is certain to do much good, and may save you from time of sale and the balance on demisery and suffering after while.

Our home druggists say they will either supply the ingredients or mix the prescription ready to take if our readers ask them.

#### LANGLEY REFERS TO LACK OF DECORUM

(Continued from page 2.)

had been passed in opposition to the liquor party which invariably had defeated governments which enacted advanced liquor legislation. Talk was cheap. He was content to have his attitude on the question of temperattitude on the question of temperance judged by legislation. It was cheap for hon. gentlemen opposite to criticise without offering amendment.

Wylie, Maple Creek, said that judgattitude on the question of temper-

that he had not received much consideration at the time when the re-His attitude during the discussion had undergone a change, for during the recent campaign his platform in on beer kegs. Talk evidently was The railway commission will sit in cheap or the premier would not be in his place. No one could deny that this legislatian was retrograde. He

have arrived at last and are being had his own opinion on temperance, and would add that the temperance people could not but expect that tem-The old town hall which has been perance legislation would be a politileased to Barney Groves is being fit- cal football as long as they allowed a red herring to be drawn across the Born, at Regina, on Thursday, Jan- trail before election. He had prouary 14th, to Mr. and Mrs. J. H. tested against the bill at its second reading. If talk was cheap, then if

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advanced.

#### SECRETARY-MANAGER

Applications for the position of Secretary-Manager for the Regina Mayor Williams announces that he Agricultural Association will be re-

> E. B. ANDROS, Sec'y. Box 1343, Regina, Sask.

> > SITUATION WANTED.

Situation wanted by married couple

Wesley, Ont.

#### CHIEF CONSTABLE.

The undersigned will receive applications for the position of Chief Constable of the City of Regina in the Province of Saskatchewan up till Monday, 25th January, 1909. Applications must be in applicant's own Minnesota, asked for an adjournment handwriting, must state age, height

J. KELSO HUNTER,

#### NOTICE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN rary board was held in the city hall that, after the publication of this last Thursday evening. Rev. G. C. notice in the next four issues of The Hill was unanimously re-elected Regina West the undersigned Com-Burton, McCarthy and Mayor Wil- the name of the said Company to liams; Books-Messrs. Fenwick, Bur- "The Central Canada Packing Com-

THIS NOTICE is given pursuant bury the board's appreciation of the to the provisions of the Companies invaluable work which he did as a Ordinance and in accordance with a member of the board during the first resolution of a majority of the shareholders of the said Company, passed at an extraordinary general meeting of the said shareholders held at Regina, on the 29th day of December, A.D., 1908.

> DATED at Regina, in the Province of Saskatchewan, this 9th day of January, A.D., 1909.

MALCOLM'S WESTERN CANNER-IES, LIMITED,

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W. Percy Gillespie, The Kelly Plumbing & Heating Co., Ltd., Frederick M. Crapper, D. A. Mc-Donald, The Western Securieies Company L'td, and the Regina Heating and Plumbing Co. L'td.,

THERE WILL BE OFFERED FOR SALE at the office of Mr. twelve O'clock noon on Saturday the 20th day of February, A.D. 1909, number Four Hundred and Thirtytwo (432) in the city of Regina the Province of Saskatchewan.

Terms: Twenty-five per cent. of the purchase money to be paid at the livery of transfer duly confirmed and subject to further conditions approv-

ALLAN, GORDON & BRYANT, Solicitors for Plaintiff,

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IN THE DRY GOODS SECTION

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FOR THE REMAINING DAYS OF JANUARY

Stocktaking is over and has revealed many lines that must be reduced. Hundreds of things at savings of one-third and one-half, only a few of which we will be able to mention here from day to day.

### **Beautiful Dresden Ribbons**

in both light and dark shades, from 4 to 6 inches wide, regular 65c to \$1.00. Sale

**Ladies' Cashmere and** Flannel Waists One-Third Off Regular Prices

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with double knee, regular 50c. Sale Price 

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in light colors, nice soft finish, regular 10c, Sale Price ..... 80

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Every woman who wears a large size skirt knows how hard it has been to get a ready-made skirt to fit her. However, she will not have this difficulty now, as we have stocked a large range in these skirts.

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