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Mr. Martin Woolf returned on Friday from attending the Irrigation Convention at Calgary The Convention was more of Primary than anything else, Its developments will be seen and appreciated in the results which will follow. Suffice it to say that the Cardston man was well to the front and took an active part in the discussions and propositions which were placed before the delegates present. Mr, Woolf gave the Convention its name, "The Western Canadian Irrigation Convention," and also "fathered" the resolution striking the representation for future work: Through Mr. Woolf's efforts, Dr. Widston and spokesman of the delegation. of Logan will be invited to attend a concensus of opinion was taken of Logan will be invited to attend a subsequent Convention and ask- and a time arranged with the to speak on Irrigation Work. Mr, minister at which he would meet Woolf feels that the efforts of the Convention will meet with rich and profitable success.

Merry Musical Comedy

"My Wife's Family" is the titl of a merry musical comedy conceit written by Stephens and ston Assembly Hall on May 6th



ing to rid himself of his mother in enterprises in their interests. law and his wife's relatives. He resorts to everything except murder to accomplish that purpose, and as.can be imagined the many mixups and funny complications which ensue furnish plenty of ludicrous situations and laughable

melange is one of the best en tour. including as it does some of the

Sciatica Cured After Twenty Years

J. B. Massey, of 3322 Chaton St. officers will be invited, and others. Minneapolis, Minn, was tortured Mr. King named a representative by sciatica. The pain and saffer- from Idaho, G. Day while Mr. ing which he endured during this | Woolf named as Utah's delegate time is beyond comprehension Dr. Widstoe of the B. Y. C. Dei-Nothing gave him any permanent igates will also be invited from that liniment relieved the pain and ing the convention Mr, Woolf try a 25 cent bottle of Pain Balm Before leaving Calgary Messrs. all druggists and dealers.

Government Packing Houses.

The Alberta farmers and Central Alberta Stock Growers. associations took advantage of the opportunity afforded them by the provincial seed fair to interview the minister of agriculture regarding the establishment by the government of pork packing and beef canning plants, conducted along lines similar to those on which the creameries are conducted.

A prelimary caucas was held in Unity Hall Sandison block, Edmonton. Mr. T. H. Woolford, vice-president of the A.F.A. was elected chairman of the meeting

Promptly at ten o'clock on the following morning the delegates were ushered into the office of the minister of agriculture and cordially greeted by that gentleman.

Mr. Woolford presented the views of the delegation as a whole and Mr. Bowers those of the stock growers in particular. After several others of the delegation Linton, which comes to the Card- had expressed their views, the minister stated that his position as minister of agriculture imposed upon him the duty of safe guarding the interests of the farmer and stock growers and he assured them his duty would be fulfilled to utmost of his ability. He re ti hded the delegation that the matter they had come to present was an important one and would have to be undertaken with the gre test care and after careful de-

the Calieu affection to the fact that the province has but recently entered upon the second year of its existence; that during the first year it took over and enlarged the creamery system, which had been previously conducted by the Dom. inion government; that during the This farce met with immediate present year it was developing the success when presented last sea- poultry raising and fattening inson and is duplicating that success dustry, and that if this worked again this year wherever seen. Out satisfactorily and the farmers The story, which is a clever one, gave the support they had pledged tells of the trials and tribulations to it, the department might see of a young married man endeavor- its way clear to undertake new

Irrigation Convention

W. F. STEVENE, Sec. A.F.A

of the coming irrigation convention, which will be held July 17. string of vaudeville specialties was M. Woolf of Cardston. At interpolated by members of the the coming convention Raymond will have the privelege of sending a number of delegates, two each rom the town council, board of trade, farmers association, and agricultural society. It is expect-For more than twenty years Mr. ed that all provincial government

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less than one bottle has effected a Canadian Irrigation Convention, lain's Cough Remedy counteracts decided to give a bonys of 40 cents permanent cure If troubled with A programe will be formulated for any tendency of a cold to result in per ton until such time as a factory sciatiha or rheumatism why not the governing of the convention. pneumonia, and has gained its is established. This makes beets and see for yourself how quickly King and Woolf were invited common ailment. It always cures beet growers in that locality, on it relieves the pain. For sale by guests to the Young Mens Bus- and is pleasant to take. For sale equal footing with those within by all druggists and dealers.

How often do we hear it remarked: "It's only a cold," and izing the advantage actual beet relief until he used Chamberlain's Colorado, Wyoming and Wash- in a few days later learn that the production on an extensive scale Pain Balm. One application of ington. When it came to nam. man is on his back with pneumonia. in the irrigation block would have This is of such common occurrence in hastening the day when a sugar made sleep and rest possible, and gave it the name of the Western not be disregarded. Chambergreat popularity and extensive sale worth \$5.00 per ton and places

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Thirteen Creameries were oper-

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Arrangements have been completed whereby a reduction in the transportation rates from the C. P. R. irrigated block east of Calgary to Raymond has been made by the two r. ilway companies over H. D. Folsom, Lumber & Hardware. Whose lines the beets would he handled. By this reduction beets on that area are worth \$4,60 per ton and the Canadian Pacific Irri gation Colonization Company real factory would be in operation, have mile of the Raymond factory.

The Alberta Star. Is The C. P. R. After

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DAVIDH, ELTON,

Cardston, Alberta, Canada. Friday, May 3, 1907.

April is a thing of the past and May she treat us a little better.

If you live in Cardston rest assured that you have got the best town in the west.

to grumble! Alberta's the best the persistence repetitions of the in the west and Cardston the best in Alberta.

The Cardston Drug and Book Company will not be allowed to Where does the "Book Company" part of the title come in?

Don't forget to tell the good System will make you of "no Kenzie was a fact that he was account" if you don't.

joined the "Cash" List. We couldn't read those Chinese do we "Get" off at?

she will be a great deal better world's markets.

Barker has gone to judge the lution to which the Opposition after the kittens at home and speeches. makes mathematical calculus on the prospective yield of Fall Wheat from that farm of his Both very busy and first among -that the land in question had the pushers for Cardston.

the newspaper man from several or cited others who did so. Forthbe a vacant bill. We shall linger for some printing, which the statement used to fill. There are the reiteration.

could not be put in the shade by any man present, neither can his eclipse Cardston when Mr. Martin Woolf stands to represent her.

New Shop Opened

ment of the opening of a new blacksmith firm. Messrs Sloan combination in the blacksmith line. Mr. Rampton has had good exand Park City in Utah. At the latter place be had charge of the Ontario Quartz Mill for six years He is well known by all old timers having opened up a shop in Card ston in 1896. Success to the new firm and all others calculated to trade and augment Cardston.

Mr. Cahoon wishes to announce that owing to the rush of business (his display advertisement on the

In the debate on the Blairmore

townsite incident in the House on Friday last the puzzle was to determine whether the chief objective of assault was the Department of the Interior or Mr. Malcome Mac-Kenzie, M. P. P. lof Macleod. The war was waged with not more fury about the action of the Depart ment than about Mr. MacKenzie, his conduct, his politics and hi possessions. It was asserted, re peated and re-repeated by an adroi perversion of the language of court that Mr. MacKenzie ha "obtained the land through fraud" and the users of this equivocal language were at no pains to explain that the fraud had not been committed by Mr. MacKenzie but by another and without his knowledge, consent or suggestion. The Quit yer kicken. 'Taint no use | conspicuous discrepancy between equivocal statement and very casual admission of the exonorating circumstance was apparent that nothing short of direct charge could have been calculated to give to the House and the country that Mr. MacKenzie had personally made fraudlent representations had secured such simply and solely on the ground wife that there's "Money in the representations upon the strength Mud." Keep your eye on the of which he had secured the land. bald-headed end of the broom | Another line of attack deliberwhile you do so for the Cash ately pressed against Mr. Mac-Liberal in politics, had been Liberal candidate in a federal Even Tai Sang and Co. has election and was now a member of the legislature of Alberta and a accounts anyway. We suppose supporter of the Liberal Gov-Lang Get felt like "Get-ing" in ernment of that province. These with the rest of the push. Where facts were repeated and retierated as if supplying in themselves all necessary evidence that his claim Everywhere you go you hear to the land was ill founded and people talking Cardston. Cards- providing good and sufficient reaton is as well known today as son why his title to ownership day, May 8th at the Cahoon Hotel. any town in the Province and should be set aside. This was the known as her stone, coal, copper, half-expressed but ill-concealed oil and prize grain gets on the grievance which gave the undertone to the entire discussion and was solemnly paraded in the reso-

was found against Mr. MacKenzie become valuable. The mover of the resolution estimated it at a H. B. STACPOOLE, M.D. This "Cash System" is hard on value of from \$1,00,000 to \$2,00,000 viewpoints. We shall meet but with the ears of Opposition gentlewe shall miss him. There will men pricked up. "Western lands" other reasons but they are all so appalling suggestion of a Grit well known that time prohibits holding land valued at \$2,00,000 "Billy" Bennett dropped his Eyeopener while the dull-grey visage Mr. Martin Woolf as a repre- of Hon Geo. E. Foster emerged sentative from Cardston in the from under his hat-a duller grey Irrigation Convention at Calgary than usual. The figures probably were suggestive-the sum was extown. Come and see our light actly the rake-off gathered in on shine a little ahead of the next. the first shuffle of the Pope-Fowler Rockefeller, the Standard Oil

We doubt if any two men can land. Whether the disturbing better medicine for bowel comemotion was envy or recolection, plaints than Chamberlain's Colic. it apparently was overpowering, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. for neither Mr. Foster nor Mr. The most eminent physician cau-Bennett were in the Canadian Pacific Railway exemption might both for children and adults. The On the front page of this weeks be evaded. His plan was that uniform success of this remedy has issue will be found an announce- while the C. P. R. main line was shown it to be superior to all exempt the province should simply others. It never fails, and when assess and tax the branch line it is pleasant to take. Every and Rampton should make a strong heavily enough to make up to the family should be supplied with it. provinces the loss sustained by the Sold by all druggists and dealers exemption of the main line. Upon perience in the business while his this question of whether or not the companion, Mr. H. R. Sloan is an railways of the province should or old veteran at the trade. He has should not be taxed, for if the worked in Salt Lake City, Manti older and stronger company could not be taxed in would only be confirming and entrenching its mono-

That the Canadian Pacific Railway appreciated the situation was immediately revealed and all the influence that company could could mand was thrown into the fight against Mr. MacKenzie and every in unloading their big supply of other Liberal candidate in the prowagons, Buggies, Carriages, Barb wince. Fortunately the people of Wire, Farm Implements and several cars of Lumber, he has been tion and the Government endorsed unable to attend to the change in by overwhelming majority. One front page. We have time to fill of the bills passed at the first session of the legislature coined

polistic features to tax its younger

and weaker competitor.

Mr MacKenzie's plau into law and forthwith the railways of the pro-McKenzie vince became tax-payers. By reason of this movement begun and) advocated by Mr. MacKenzie the C. P. R. finds itself up against a new proposition and a somewhat disagreeable one, that of paying taxes to the province of Al-

> That this will be either forgotten or forgiven neither Mr. Mac-Kenzie nor any other Liberal member in Alberta need imagine, and that the Canadian Pacific Railway will call upon its friends and allies wherever and however possible to wreck vengeance upon the originator of the fell design may be assured. Throughout Western Canada the Conservative party and the Canadian Pacific Railway go hand in hand and under normal conditions it would doubtless be left to to the corporation's allies in Alberta's avenge the taxation of the company. But the unholy alliance is not in normal condition in Alberta today and the two lone survivors of the fray have not even weight enough to launch a slander. What more natural than that the Federal Opposition should be called upon to discharge? That the assault was in parliament directed against Mr. MacKenzie that he was a Liberal, had been a candidate in a Federal election and is now a member of the Alberta legislature is quite as good evidence as is needed that the Federal Opposition stands prepared to knife the character of the provincial legislature who dares consider the interest of his province superior to the interests of the C. P. R. Edmonton Bulletin.

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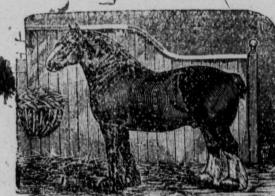
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HAZEN HYDES FRENCH

That he was a good strictent is evident from
that he acquired a perfect Parisian accent and
edge of French language, history and politic
enabled nim to out-French the French.

This he did, also, in a social way. It was as Coaching His Favorite Occupation Mr Hydes Postilion Turnout.

LL AGLOW with an interest such as it has not experienced in many a day has elite Paris been set by the reported French romance of James Hazen Hyde and Yvonne Garrick.

Especially has the American colony been excited over it, and its chit-chat has been tinged with a certain acrid flavor, because it was a French girl, not an American, who was the cause of it all.

Little more than a year ago and James Hazen Hyde was spoken of as "the most eligible bachelor in America." Then came the life insurance investigation, his withdrawal from the office of vice president of the Equitable and his self-exile to France, where he deciared he would henceforth reside.

So Amerida realized that the "\$25,000,oon eligible" would probably be lost to her, although his engagement to pretty Miss Charlotte Warren, whom he met at Newport, had been published unchallengea. And America was both resigned and prepared when the word came from Paris that the beautiful actress who has succeeded Mme. Reichenberg as favorite in the great French theatre was to share the enormous fortune made in America, as well as the heart of the famous carpet

Time and again have European titles reached across the seas to claim wealthy brides, but Mlle. Garrick is now, it is said, to win a wealthy American husband. She is -talented, sweet-natured and beautiful.

Or long ago, when James Hazen Hy a chevalter of the French Legion of Honor, he openly confided that he was prouder of the honor than of all his millions put together.

New he might add that his wealth and honors combined could not compare in the balance with the love of the French girl, who first attracted his admiration when he saw her engaged in one of her clever footlight Five years ago the world-even Paris knew little of

Yvonne Garrick. To be sure, she had been patiently perfecting herself in the dramatic art for years, but at her age-she was but 22 years-it was not to be expected that she could have won the favor of the critics. Muchless could she have aspired to a position in the Comedia

But promise loomed up before the eyes of the young debutante when, in 1901, she won the first prize for comely at the National Conservatory. After that she had no trouble in finding good engagements, and the following fall she was given the part of Genevieve at the Odeon Theatre in "Chateau Historique," a three-act comedy by MM. Alexandre Bisson and Berr de Turique. This was encouraging. But such honors are regarded by the professional assirant on the Paris stage as simply by the professional aspirant on the Paris stage, as simply stepping stones to the Comedie Francaise-stones, how-] ever, which Tead few travelers to the goal. A position on the stage of the national theatre is the

supreme indication of merit recognized in France. was for such a purpose that the theatre was established. At theatres elsewhere popular favor is courted; the performance that attracts the most sheckles is the one

There is an administrator general appointed by the government; the actors and actresses are shareholders and divide the profits, but must have first served a certain divide the profits.

tain period on salary; the State gives a yearly appropriation of 240,000 francs, and thus insures against percuniary failure. The theatre is not a business speculation, but serves as an educator of public taste and sets a standard of dramatic training. priation of 240,000 francs, and thus insures against permitted to the provided of the control of public taste and sets a san educator of public taste and sets a standard of dramatic training.

Should one desire to stay on the Comedie Francaise stage for twenty years, one may retire on an annual pension. But the mere fact that one has been on the Comedie Francaise stage is sufficient to insure a flatter ing reception in America, and this is often a greater temptation than the pension.

Among the artists of the modern Francai stage who have won their triumphs there are Miles. Mars. Eacher have won their triumphs there are Miles. Mars. Eacher for event favorites was Mile. Reichenberg, who upon per treif ment left a place which it seemed no one could fill.

Concluded the vice presidency of the Equipolation of the modern francaise stage is still firsh in the modes of the America unless on brief business trips.

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But into her shoes Yvonne Garrick stepped hot long ago, and for the last season or two Paris has been wild over her.

Although born in France, she is English on her father's side, and claims descent from a kinsman of David Garrick, the great actor.

She is of medium leight, with honest and expressive hazel eyes, shaded by dark eyebrows. Her wealth nutbrown hair is lustrous, giving the impression Although her first bit was made on the comedy stage—a fact that is explained by a certain white drope of mirthful cunning that are all her own MNe. Garries in her everyday life dignified and diaracterized had dianty grace more apropos of the drawing-room than the theatre.

· CRITICS PRAISE HER "SILENT GRACE" Critics called especial attention to her silent grad and ingenuous bearing, and in this coognized her as worthy successor to the great Reicharberg. Intellige and ambitious from the start, she won laurels in a succession, until now she is the leading stary of the many though the start.

Leave her awhile to elicit the admiration of audiences, and return to "the most eligible bachel America"—as he was until a year or so ago James I While-all unconscious to him-his future fate was winning theatrical laurels across the Atlantic, this young man was occupying the boards of the theatre of finance in a star role, amid such dramatic scenes as Wall street

in a star role, amid such dramatic scenes as Wall street and Fifth avenue alone make possible.

He had leaped into the limelight from a youth whose distinguishing recommendation was that his father. Henry Baldwin Hyde, had founded a great insurance company which had grown to an enterprise with \$400,000,000 assets. He had been graduated from Harvard with honors in 1898. Especially had he excelled in languages and this partly determined his father in sending him to France to complete his studies.

Fascinated with the country, he has ever since had leanings Franceward. But his first desire was to cereent friendly relations between the two republics, and to this end he established a chair of law in a Paris lege, for which the President of France decorated

That he was a good student is evident from the fact dealer told me it was quite a classicthat he acquired a perfect Parisian accent and a knowl- by Corot, I think, or maybe it was edge of French language, history and politics which

This he did, also, in a social way. It was as a social lion that recreally captivated the gay French capital.

Actresses and women of the higher social sets in Paris doted on him. He entertained them well-as he also might have to endure. could afford to do with the princely allowance his father

pletion of his son's training to James W. Alexander, a ing them up ever since-well, ever friend and business associate, and the young man was since." made vice president of the life insurance company. People had never taken him seriously as a business

in all his social doings it was France that furnished the He gave a dinner on January 31, 1966, at Sherry's, in raphy with the most beautiful repro-New York, to Mme. Rejane, the great French actress, ductions of twenty or thirty of his which was patterned after the court banquets of Louis pictures, so I bought that instead.

Warren, one of New York's leading architects, had executed it.

And this leads to Miss Charlotte Warren, daughter of the architect. It was freely stated about this time that Mr. Hyde was to wed Miss Warren; that he had purchased Marble House, the Vanderbilt mansion at Newport, and was preparing it for the time when he should return from Paris with his bride—Miss Warren was spending much of her time in the French capital—the following summer. the following summer.

A tall, willowy blonde, Miss Warren had been one of the colored landscapes in the soft colored landscapes in the soft colored landscapes in the soft the following summer.

A tall, willowy blonde, Miss Warren had been one of the colored landscapes in the soft colored landscapes in the soft colored landscapes in the soft.

They, by the way, came from an old calendar—I often do that. A black marriage never took place. Just why it didn't Newport and white seascape a moonlight scene

and Fifth avenue have been unable to explain. There were also stories of his love affairs with other and a lovely little woodland sketch girls-indeed, there was no end of wise mammas who by my artist friend finish that list. sought to marry their daughters to him-but through it all he seems to have kept a clear head and free heart. ed photograph of my mother at 3.

He would permit the American girls to entertain— years old and three different collecamuse-him; but now they remember with pangs that of my fagorite poet-that will go over he always did turn toward France with a sigh when

affected by ennul. He was just the kind of a young man to suit the to the motto craze; I he two of Parisians. He was wont to fiy an owner's flag over his them, and Helen gave me two marble house; a big red flag bearing the white letter "H" was busts, Julius Caesar and Napoleon, always raised above the sidewalk as soon as Mr. Hyde And-why; of sourse, I have Harry's entered, and lowered when he went out.

The unrolling of a carpet for him to tread on between derful brown and white Japanese seahis door and carriage was regarded as another piece of scape that Elsie Marvin has." French affectation.

His French fads and fancies took the form of deco- self as she saw her friend surreptirating his horses with bunches of violets and wearing tiously take out a note took and scriplinen embroidered with the same blossoms. He owned a notable postilion outfit. His love for

horses the summer took the form of driving a coach for fare. Every day of the season he drove his coach THIS game calls for a little knowlbetween the Hoiland House in New York and Lakewood, where the annual open-air horse show took place. It required about two score of horses in order to furnish a sufficient number of relays on the route. The has a certain destination in mind. fees of the passengers helped to pay for the horses'

In Paris one of his favorite amusements is coaching. and he is often seen driving a four-in-hand through the

He once gave a banquet to Ambassador Cambon, of France at a cost of \$12,000. But with all this, while there has been much criticism in many quarters, Hyde

there has been much criticism in many quarters, Hyde has been regarded as a moral, self-respecting, quiet-mannered citizen.

His head and face are ang and narrow, but the long, black hair, brushed back from the high forehead, the pointed beard and long, slender mustache make his face one not unpleasant to look upon.

His large, exceedingly handsome eyes attract one's gaze and speak much in his favor. His favorite attitude is standing with arms folded or toying with his mustache. When he shakes hands he bends the whole body forward in a graceful curve, seizes your hand warmly and shakes solemnly about at the level of the knees nodding his head graciously.

but in France what is most popular—from the mere standpoint of money-making—is not necessarily the best. Frenchmen themselves recognize this. There must be some playhouse where the act is may be relieved mercenary cares, where the migesty of the drama may be preserved irrespective of patronage.

Such a purpose has the Comedie Francaise supplied almost continuously since fin 1830. Louis XIV by a married almost continuously since fin 1830. Louis XIV by a married amalgan ated two rival dramatic companies and granted this comedians an annual pension of \$2400. The regulations governing the theatre to this day are, in modified form, the same as Napoleon Bonaparte established in 1812.

There is an administrator general appointed by the reverse ment: the actors and actresses are shareholders

He has also—since the uppleasantness connected with the insurance investigation old his private car, his coach and teams, all that bound him to America. colony at Paris. At least, Mile. Yvonne Garrick thinks so.



Mlle Yvonne Garrick.

66 DIDN'T know what to give her. so I just bought her a picture," said a pretty matron to her friend, as they journeyed together toward the home of a newly married acquaintance. "What picture was it?" asked the friend, her artistic soul shrinking in

apprehension. "Oh! I forgot its name. It was a lot of girls in drapery. The picture Burne-Jones. But, anyway, I'm sure it was a classic!"

The friend groaned inwardly; her own wedding was approaching, and she had a vision of the picture she

"Did you ever know," she said, "that when Henry B. Hyde died he intrusted the com- own room already? I have been pick-

"What are they?" asked the friend. "Well, first I wanted them to be all it was in society that he continued to shine-and Rossetti prints-I'm wild over him, you know-but then I found a biogwhich was patterned after the court banquets of Louis, XVI. There were 400 guests.

For their pleasure a gavotte was danced by the most prominent debutantes and young men in society; Mine Rejane acted a French play especially written for the occasion; and recited a French poem. Mr. Hyde was himself resplendent in an eighteenth century costume; his guests were similarly garbed.

It was as if New York society had been transplanted back a century and a quarter to that French court. No historical detail was lacking. This entertainment cost Mr. Hyde had planned it all; his friend, Whitney Warren, one of New York's leading architects, had executed it.

And this leads to Miss Charlotte Warren, daughter mother and Blake's 'Chaucer's Can-

and white seascape, a moonlight scene

tions of photographs, and a portrait my desk

I confess that I have succumbed now, and that is a copy of that won-And the girl smiled craftily to her-

ble something therein.

Game of Traveler

edge of geography and of customs in foreign lands.

One of the company announces that has a certain destination in mind.

The other players, in order to guess his destination, must ask him questions regarding the ways and means of locomotion that he must employ from start to destination. For example: "How will you start?" Answer, "By train." "In which direction?" Answer, "East." "Will you have to leave the train and confinue your journey in some other way." Answer.

ourney in some other way" Answer, 'Yes." "What other way" Answer, "By ship."
In this way the questioners can guess the various stages of the journey, until-some answer gives them a clear clue. For instance, suppose they trace the course of the journey to some ocean. If at the next question they receive the answer, "By jinrickisha," they will immediately know Japan to be the country now reached, and will probably guess aright the destination the traveler had in mind.

Oh! Thunder.

"See!" said Willie, "see the clouds; Where are they going, I wonder?" "Well," said the captain, "since you I think they are going to thun-der." —Cornell Widow.

Any one guessing wrong must pay a

A Tomtitrick---Candle Experiment



A VERY PRETTY EFFECT

air, so to speak, in the acid between the candle and the top of the bottle.

It is a very pretty effect and curious. It is accounted for by the fact that the carbonic acid (consisting of one part of carbon to two parts of exygen) is heavier than the gas formed by the gandle flames andle flames. The flame will continue visible as long as the wick of the candle keeps its reat and emits smoke







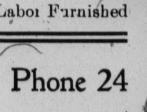












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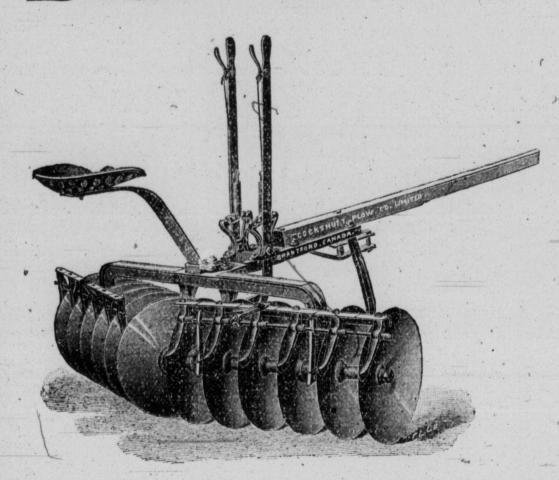
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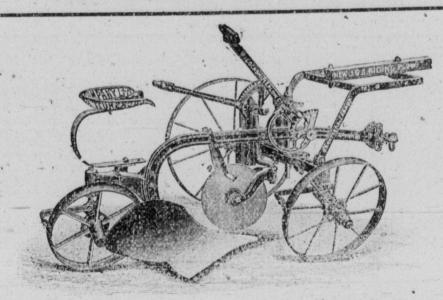
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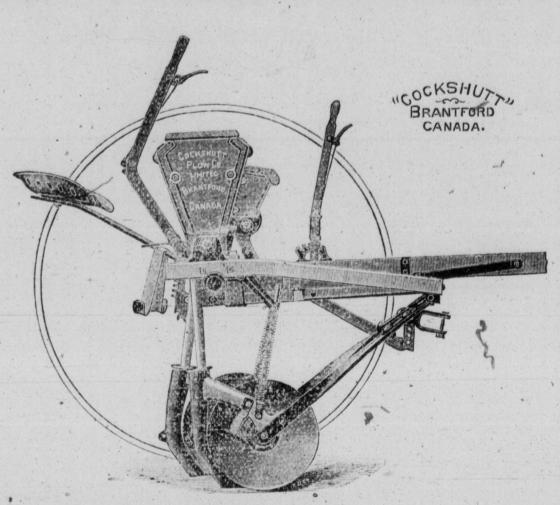
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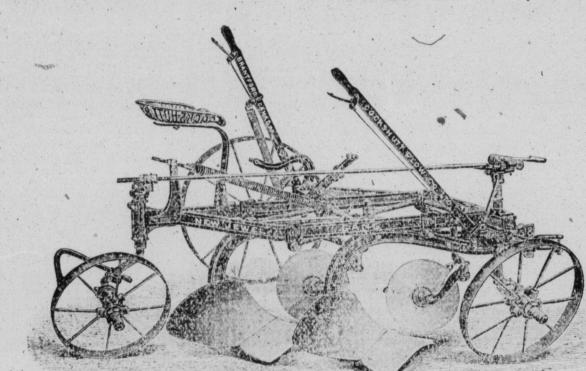
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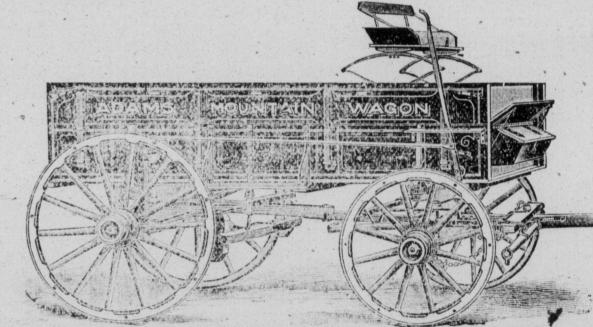
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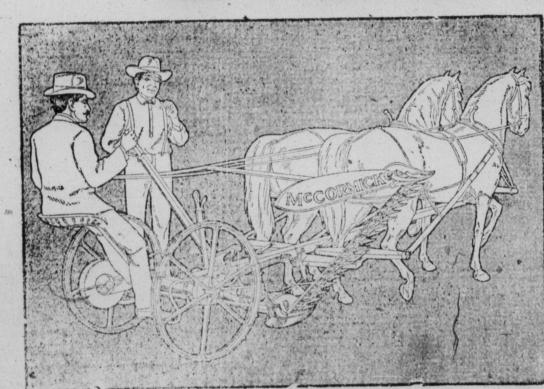


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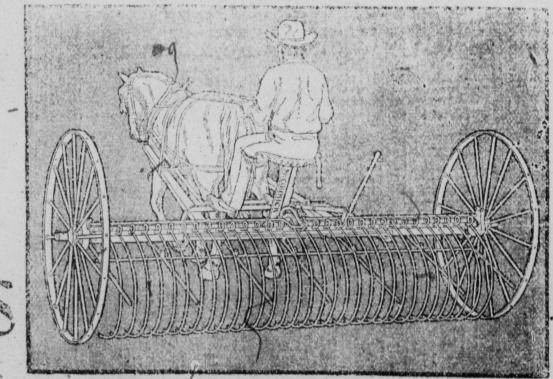


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Call at our Real Estate Office---the old Land Office (W. C. Simmons)---and examine our full list of properties. Here are a few samples:



Town Property

\$75

Three fine building spots East front 93 x 140 feet only \$75.00 each.

\$330

One lot $8\frac{1}{2}$ x 17 rods on Nob Hill joining W. Wolsey's

\$1050 The Rollins Home on Main Street with lot 8\frac{1}{2} x 17 rods and all

\$450.00

The Smith property Corner with log house etc., a splendid corner for the price only \$450,00 if taken quick. 8½ x 17 rods.

\$90

One ditto corner lot 80 x 140 south and west front for \$90.00.

Don't you want a business site on the Webster corner opposite the new Provincial Court House. We are cutting it up at \$10.00 a foot for the east end and \$12.00 a foot for the west corner all 14 feet deep. Give you a snap on the full corner.

\$20.00 a foot frontage 75 feet deep between the Assembly Hall and the Cardston Mercantile Co.'s Store. A splendid site for Office Block, Opera House, Church, Hotel, Implement House or any large building. Will seil 150 feet frontage or less.

The Phipps Restaurant Building and ground 20x75 feet to alley in rear, one of the best and most central locations on Cardston's main street. Between the two banks and the two largest mercantile establishments. A good investment with good renter, if

Dr. Campbells Brick Residence of ten rooms within one half block of Main Street \$3,150.00.

desired, at \$15.00 a month.

The only piece of Main Street Property left at anything like the price, only \$5.00 a foot, 260 feet deep.

Two building lots 70 x 140 feet between Robt Reeders and Ainscough, only \$62.50 each.

\$2100.00

300 feet Main Street Frontage Corner of Main (Daines) and Farrell Streets with modern house 4 rooms, 2 halls, pantry, bath room, with porcelain lined bath tub, water in kitchen, good rock cellar etc. etc. 231 feet north front on Farrell street.

Whole Iot, house and improvements for \$2,100.00 easy terms. In view of the fact that main street property is selling from \$20.00 to \$25 00 a foot and only 75 feet deep; this is a bargain that ought to go quick.

The J, P, Low Main Street property \$1,100.00

A 4 roomed house rustic lath and plaster, barn and full lot within-2 blocks of Main \$750.00

\$60

4 more lots 50 x 140 feet south front on Nob Hill \$60.00 each.

We are opening up agencies with Real Estate men in Leth-bridge Calgary, Winnipeg, eastern Canadian points and U.S. who will send us prospective purchasers for the lands listed with us. If you have anything to sell, now is the time to list it. Call or write for a listing blank.

Ranches

\$20.00 an acre for one of the best improved wheat farms in the country. 640 acres, 520 broken. 260 acres in fall wheat. 2 room lumber house. \$500.00 lumber barn, shingle roof. Good well and pump, plenty of water. Small lake on place. The entire farm fenced with 4 wires on cedar posts. Sec. I6. Township 4, Range 24, joins Raley Elevator on the north

\$10.00 an acre for 3 quarter sections all fenced with three wires. Log house and granary both shingle roof. 45 acres broken. Fine spring, fine meadow. Ideal dairy ranch, about 4½ miles south of Caraston. ¼ cash, balance on easy terms.

The John Furman Ranch at Bounday Creek, 640 acres, part broken, fall wheat all fenced and cross fenced, many springs—an ideal cattle and horse ranch. Will sell the entire place with all its improvements for \$9.00 an acre, or a single quarter section for \$11.00 an acre.

The Cooney Ranch, 160 acres, at Boundary Creek, all fenced, house, stables, corrals, etc for \$8.00 an acre. With horses, wagons, cows, farming implements, etc. at a bargain, with everything necessary to run it here is your chance.

\$7.25 an Acre

Improved farm on Lees Creek due south of Leavitt. 153 acres with house, stable, corralls, spring and Creek front. 25 acres in cultivation. Easy terms. A bargain.

\$15.50 an acre. A full section of the best farming land. 330 acres broken. Excetpional location joins Raley Junction and Elevator. One of the best wheat farms in the country.

\$9===\$11

2 more quarter sections of land near Caldwell adjoining the Allen land \$9.00 an acre for one and 11.00 for the other. Ranch at Beazer \$9.50 an acre N. E. 4-I4-2-27 W. 4 with 25 acres broken, 2 roomed log house, 2 good springs, all fenced. Easy Terms.

\$700.00

A fine Poultry Ranch 32 acres 1½ miles from town, 4 roomed house all fenced and part cultivated a snap for \$700.00.

\$1600

The Benson Homestead 160 acres, fine spring and coal mine on the place. House etc. for \$1, 600.00.

\$5250

Modern Rustic Cottage in Duceville with 200 acres of ground all fenced 25 acres in full wheat in perfect condition. Farming implements thrown in Fine orchard just bearing have matured apples. House and improvements worth over \$2,000.00. All for \$5,250.00.

30 acres in the "Home Seekers addition" on the edge of town at \$40 an acre.

\$11 00

A fine ranch at Caldwell with water front on Belly River. Joins the Allen Ranch. With 25 acres broken. I20 acres at \$11.00 acre.

160 acres at Caldwell, fronts on Belly River, 3II 00 an acre,

\$6266.00

75 acre Farm and Improvements \$6,266. Acreage on the edge of Cardston, one mile west of main street, a part of the Barber Quarter section, joins onto the piece recently bought and platted by the Lethbridge Syndicate, adjoining property refused \$65.00 an acre last week, but this property goes at \$56,50 an acre without improvements all plowed and 15 acres, in fall grain, or \$83.00 an acre for the farm of 75 acres with \$2,000 worth of improvements on it consisting

of New Modern Rustic 6 room cottage, water in kitchen; Granary Barn, Sheds, corrall 3,000 living trees 3 years old' this season and 1.000 more on the way to plant This is a great investment for the future when platted into town lots it will make 344 huilding lots each 50 by 150 ft, with 8 cross street each 55 ft. wide fronting every lot. These lots at one half the selling price of same size close in viz. \$25. each would bring the sum of \$8,-600, houses and improvements \$2,000 and cost you now only \$6-266, or it can be platted into 12-5 aere farms 20-40 rods and 32 building lets 5 by 7 rods with six cross streets and frontage for each

Or if preferred can be cut up into 8 small farms, each 8 and 12-160 acres with 5 streets and 87 rods frontage for each farm

Will some of our home people take this up before it is gobbled up by some syndicate from the outside and then have it sold back to us for double these prices?

Remember it was the Cardston District that took all six prizes on Alberta Red Wheat, First on Milling Oats, Second on 2 rowed Barley, and Second and Fifth on Spring Wheat, at the recent Provincial Fair at Edmonton and First Prize on Alberta Red at the Winnipe's Fair, 1906

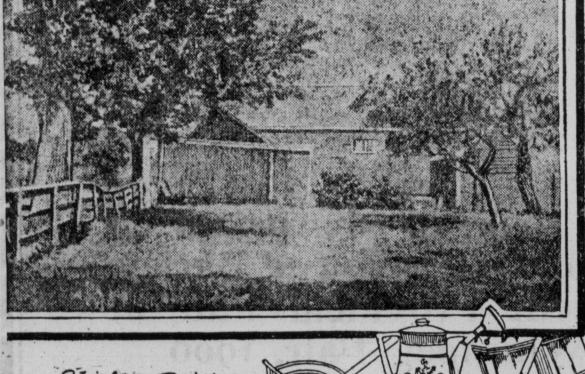
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The Old Farm House, Comfortable though not Handsome

"A Carefree, Healthy and Sane Life," One Declares



Chicken Raising

NOT FAR from Waterbury, Conn., on two small farms, four young women from New York have set out to earn their living in an unconventional manner.

Weary of the exhaustion and worry of city labor, these girls of education and refinement have turned to the cultivation of the soil. "It is a care-free, healthy and sane life," one of them declares.

Miss Mildred B. Fairfield and her sister, Miss Ada L. Fairfield, have succeeded so well upon their original plot of two and a half acres, and believe so fully in their ability to make a living off the land, that they have just purchased sixty-three acres additional.

Formerly school teachers in New York, Miss Florence E. Randolph and Miss Bertha Carleton have settled upon a sixty-acre farm at Bakerville, and are doing exceedingly well in the manufacture of peanut butter. They manage their farm without mate help, excepting a 12-year-old chore boy.

Below Mis: Mildred B. Fairfield tells of the farming experiences of herself and sister.

By Mildred Britton Fairfield.

HOSE girls do know about farmin' after all: d've see that potato patch?'

That is the remark I overheard one day admiring farmer was the neighbor who in April came in to see the seed potatoes I had ordered from New York. After learning the price paid, he had informed

When I sent him some of the new crop for his dinner on the Fourth the message came back, "That beats working on the farm in summer and taking vacations

And, apparently, the potato patch beat others. One

Five years ago in April my sister and I decided we and the minus quantity of enjoyment.

So, after only a short period of deliberation, we It is just far enough from New York to escape the a place of their own on which to make it. curse of suburbanism, and yet within an easy distance as to time and expense.

There were on the place three apple trees, two cherry and several pear trees, and the ground was (as we thought at the time) incumbered with an enermous

While the house is nearly 200 years old and the views from the windows charming, the determining factor in choice was in the possibilities the location gave for successful market gardening. The railroad station is two and a half miles away, but it is only a short distance from the village centre. and "the butcher, the baker and candlestick maker"

call daily for orders. The village, and, in fact, the country for six miles, has but one industry; men, women and children all working in the "shep," the largest of its kind in the

Two miles to the west is another factory village, whose supplies of vegetables and fruit come from New York. Four miles to the east is Bristol, a town of factories; Waterbury is twelve miles to the south, and Hartford only twenty miles away.

FACTORIES ATTRACT FARMERS

Factory workers are paid once a week; there is no community whose people spend money so lavishly for food, and the supply of garden truck is inadequate and poor in quality. While many farmers retain their homes, the factory offers more ready money, and the

venture immediately, though we expected eventually to live in the country, and felt that there was a market when we were ready to and could give up work in the city. In the meantime, we could learn the condition of locality and have the fun of experimenting,

The first summer we had only a garden for our own use, but we sold hay and some fruit. In the fall we started a strawberry bed as our first experiment. Next summer neither of us could arrange to take more than a month's vacation, so the only garden was come to a full stop and display a signal at a grade swallowed the coin. what the caretaker had. We again sold hay and fruit. The fruit trees had been neglected; accordingly, the first fall I pruned the trees severely and found the quality

of the fruit greatly improved the next year. The following spring we had a new strawberry bed laid out, put out currants and raspberry bushes. Short vacations again interfered with our undertaking to do much work, but we sold, besides the hay and fruit, sixty cattle, sheep or hogs in carload lots for more than quarts of strawberries.

Each of these three years we paid the taxes and insurance from the sale of fruit and hay, besides having vegetables for our own, table while here and what fruit we wished to preserve for use in the city in the winter. In the winter there was a caretaker in the house, so that we could come up for over Sunday at any

It was decided that my sister would spend the greater part of the summer of 1905 here, and accordingly we had a new bed of strawberries set out in April and had the garden planted at the same time-a fair-sized gar- ment obtained by the claimant in excess of the amount ment can place between her lips a piece den-expecting to sell early vegetables. Then the trials began. The planting was done by

a neignboring tarmer, but for the later cultivating we were forced to get help where we could. One man finally consented to assist, and women folks from the city ought not to know about. It has been decided by the Supreme Court of Georgia act thus with change, coming from farmin'e" He felt grieved because we hired him no that an engineer is not justified in acting on the presump- hands that it would make her sick to

who is willing to take directions, no matter now crazy "Oh my dear, he'll come soon they may seem-our neighbors consider many, if not all, enough," Aunt Dora reassured her, of our methods crazy.

and papers as they come, and suggests experiments on waited all the evening in vain. In occasions. This man works for us as we need him, the morning came a contrite note that by the hour, and does all the odd jobs, mows the lawn, said: "Really I forgot all about it!" makes repairs on house and barn, saws wood, etc. . But not even the beautiful roses that With the assistance of a late garden-we sold green accompanied the missive could help

cember 1-we took in \$50 that summer, besides what we used for our own living. storms broke the fruit from the plants just as they leaves his intended partner in the were in condition for picking.

Last year I determined to give the experiment of gardening a fair trial, so came up in March and started hostess is forced to make useless a hot bed with cabbages and tomatoes. The hay field was ploughed the fall before, and that was planted with There were 360' cabbage plants and 500 tomatoes, be-

sides the corn, peas, beans, cucumbers, onion, turnip, squash, carrots, beets, melons, parsnip and salad plants From this we had all that we could use, including preserves and pickles; sold \$90 worth and accumulated much knowledge as to good-selling crops. This includes 140 quarts of strawberries and winter vegetables, promises George Martin to be home but does not include potatoes reserved for seed this

that the cost and energy required to cultivate and pick eat luncheon with her at the Metrowas too great to make it profitable to raise for market- pole, and then meets Mr. Evans on her ing, and we have only kept enough for our own use. As we do not own horses, having no pasturage, the expense of cultivating is greater than it need be, but

our barn, which we first considered an incumbrance. has helped to cut this expense somewhat. as ours is too large, and as we allow them to store,

have the good will of our neighbors; we have had a mental rest during our vacations; an abiding place any time we wish to come, and a feeling of intense sati faction that we are no longer bound by the walls of a

We believe so fully in our ability to make a living off the land that we have just bought sixty-three acres 661 TOW do you ever do it, Betty? down the road from us. This gives us a wood lot and "They ain't better than you could buy at Tuttle's. wood to sell, and will allow us to keep cows and horses Shucks! New potatoes for the Fourth? Not here; and do away with the necessity of hiring so much

> Now, we expect to reverse our mode of living by in the city during January and February.

We do not consider that we are strong enough to instance. Why, when she wants to Sunday a man drove up and stopped, remarking, "Say, do farm work even if we so desired, therefore our ex- remember an engagement in the do you know, I was workin' yesterday over on Chip- penses are heavier than is absolutely necessary, but I morning she puts something a trifle pen's Hill and I saw your potatoes from there, and I find we accomplish more in the end by hiring work out of place the night before." had to come to see 'em closer. Prettiest patch in the done and saving our energies for what we can't pay, any one to do.

could and would no longer afford to store our house- qualities of chickens and bees. Personally, I know but if I have any rules at all, it is, hold goods in city storehouses and also that our sum- nothing of them. We keep chickens for our own use 'Put everything back as soon as you're mer vacations were too expensive, both as to money successfully and are satisfied to stop there. Bees I am through with it.' That is to say,

bught an old red farmhouse and two and a half acres being tried. The Misses Carleton and Randolph had in the morning, but I do it at once. of land on the top of a hill in Litchfield county. Conn. created a demand for peanut butter, and they wished Then, when I'm through writing at

In June they started a search for a place, which they said must be within one and a half miles from a railroad station, and they would not buy more than ten everything in its place.' If you'll foracres of land. After numberless drives through the country, they bought a farm of sixty acres, five miles from the station, at Torrongton. They purchased the estly, stock with the place, so they have two horses and get to that point where a pin on the three cows. They have started on a more ambitious scale, and expect next year to add bee-keeping and sheep raising to their venture.

If women are weary with the worry and exhaustion of city labor; if they enjoy digging in the earth and are content with less money and more leisure, with fewer demands for clothes and carfare, but with a saner life than jostling in subway trains and sky-scraper elevators, let them try farming.

But, if they are unwilling to forego the excitement of crowds, do not prefer earth roads to pavements and over lace so much in vogue a generasphalt, and cannot wait the season's pleasure and enjoy assisting nature with hard work, let them keep cinating girdle to be worn with a away from the country for anything more than a visit. lace gown either white or black, or The crowds, stores and theatres are the only things one misses-books, daily papers and magazines come here as easily as in the city, and there is much more high in the back and rounding in time for enjoying them.

Oddities in Railway Laws N EXAMINATION of the railroad laws of the

various States brings to light many features that may be considered oddities. In Oklahoma railroads running within We did not start with the idea of making a business three miles of a county seat must build a line through the town and maintain a station there.

Railroads in Montana must maintain a station at every platted town site of 100 inhabitants, or more. Should a railroad employe in Califo. ia become intexicated while on duty he may be convicted of a misdemeanor, and if death come to any one as a result of the intoxication, the employe may be convicted of

The Vermont trolley company whose cars fail to crossing is subject to a fine of \$25 for each omission. It is believed that the law has prevented a number of grade-crossing accidents.

In South Carolina the conductor of a trolley car who refuses to separate white and colored passengers may be convicted of a misdemeanor.

California has made it a misdemeanor to transport thirty-six hours without stopping for ten hours' rest. The same State makes train wrecking punishable by death or life imprisonment, at the option of the jury. Railroad, telegraph and express stations in Minnesota must bear the local name communic, unless this would cause confusion by similarity to the

names of other stations along the line. The Legislature of Florida at its late session passed an But, even if the coin goes no farther act intended to make railroads more prompt in settling than your lips, you are doing an unclaims. Roads failing to pay a claim for loss or damages wise and dangerous thing. It is almost within ninety days must pay 25 per cent. on the judg- unbelievable that a woman of refine-

Kentucky's Court of Appeals has decided that the mere many hands, some filthy and diseased, fact that a great many people have been in the habit of as has an ordinary coin. using a railroad trestle as a footbridge without object on Yet everywhere is found the woman plandly on the part of the company does not give the people who habitually places money between hood up all the early beans, beets, onions and carrots. special rights on the bridge, or compel the company to her lips while closing her bag, button-When remonstrated with, he remarked, "Well, you exercise any especial degree of care for their safety. ing her coat, etc. Sometimes she will

tion that a child of tender years on a railroad track will touch. She will even drop a coin to in June we found a man who knows how to work, appreciate its danger and use the judgment of an adult the dirty pavement, pick it up and reprefers to work out of doors to working in the shap and in getting out of the way of an approaching train.

Breaking Engage-

ments

DON'T know why Clarence doesn't come. Here I've waited an hour for him and we're late for the play already." And Stella looked on

He now reads the farming and gardening magazines But Clarence did not come, and Stella corn after October 20 and lettuce grown outdoors De- Stella forget or forgive.

Clarence is a very usual young person. He always "forgets." He promlurch. Sometimes he "forgets" to preparations. He tells Ned Collins to meet him at the club, and Ned wanders, disconsolately around for an hour and then phones to hear Clarence's surprised "Why, have I an en-

Clarence, however, is not the only offender. Clarissa is even worse. She on Monday night, and then goes to Celia Dobson's chafing dish party. We have ploughed the old strawberry bed, deciding She tells Mary Stillwell that she will way and goes with him, instead. She has even been known to start for an appointment at the doctor's and spend the afternoon shopping because she passed Fairplay and Lowprice's on her way

Neither Clarence nor Clarissa is intentionally rude. Neither of them means to make enemies wherever he or she goes. But slowly their circle of have no one on whom to rely but each other, there will be a climax indeed!

Keep Bedrooms Tidy

Your room always looks as if it had just been cleaned and arranged for my arrival, no matter when I come, while as for mine-well, a cyclone would refuse to strike it "Nonsense, Laura: my neatness is nothing compared with Mabel's, for "Well, it's too much for me. How

do you both manage?" Papers are full of accounts of the money-making "I'm sure I don't know about her: when I go to bed I don't leave my At Eakerville a somewhat different experiment is things hanging around to be put away my desk, too, I see that everything is in order before I leave it. That's all there is to it-simply the old on't always follow that of plumb drive me almost insane."
"Oh, my dear, I hope you'll never go that far," and Betty concluded her

little homily with a hearty laugh. Home-Made Girdle

UCKY the girl who can find in her attic a small piece of the un-La tarnishable gold or silver all-Bone heavily and finish at the back with small choux of light blue, pink or green satin if it is to be worn with shade if with a colored gown.

Putting Money in the Mouth

THERE is a woman in Paris who. until quite recently, made a good living as a "swallower." If she saw a piece of money dropped she immediately picked it up and asked permission of the owner to bite it "for luck." When this was granted, she promptly

Few of us would wish to follow her example-even without the prison cell in which she is now reposing - but many of us do so involuntarily. If you put a coin smaller than a half dollar in your mouth, there is, by statistics, just one chance in seven that you will not swallow it. And, unless you agree with the professor who, when his wife excitedly cried that she had swallowed a dime, merely replied, "Never mind, my dear, here is another one," it is unlikely that you are anxious for the ex-

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'll come soon reassured her, a, surely." come, and Stella ng in vain. In ntrite note that t all about it!" tiful roses that sive could help

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Local and General.

H. S. Allen came in on Mon- ston on Wednesday.

Wall Paper-5 cents a roll and in on Wednesday's train. up. See Helberg.

came in on Monday's train. Mrs. A. H. Mores was a passen-

ger to Lethbridge on Friday.

for Taber. Helberg not only sells but your wall paper and household hangs wall Paper. Just as you decorations.

The advance agent for the Musical Mixup Company was in

town on Friday. setting. Apply to J. P. Low at on Monday. the Elevator.

band at that point.

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Mrs. Isaac Carlson returned on Monday from an extended visit

Mr. J. W. Woolf, M. P. P. left Limited of Magrath. on Monday for the east where he is interested in some land deals.

Monday for Magrath and points the 70th birthbay of their father, east. He will visit Taber before William Wood. They were ac- Half cash, balance 6 and 12 returning. Mr. and Mrs. Burt Quinton nee the Stake Presidency.

Mr.Isaac Carlson left on Friday

Mr. Milton Ward came in on ne has been spending the last

Auditor Whitmore of the A. me. R. and I. Co. spent Friday and Saturday in town, returning to Lethbridge on Monday.

urer, returned on Friday from proven himself a most competent attending the Irrigation Conven- dentist and those wishing work tion at Calgary.

Painting, Paper-hanging and with him at the Cahoon Hotel. Calcimining. All orders prompt-

R W. Pilling left on Monday for Lethbridge to pilot his Automobile to Cardston. When Bill nee Miss Afice Hinman were gets to driving that thing he passengers on Monday's train such as railway companies are

have completed their work in the residence on the homestead just has been far greater, and the continental systems instead of one, Barker property.

land passenger for Magrath on Lee will also engage in tent that quarter. All the locomotive in a large way the streets of a city. day, enjoying the beautiful making, gardening and the ice works, car shops, and repair shops Every cent taken from the cost of weather in the Garden City dur- business.

Now is the time of the year to in on Monday from Leththink of fixing up your cemetry bridge. Mr. Carmichell is an lot. We can save you at least old stone cutter, having worked every effort that can be made there most important link in that chain 10% on monuments. Call on W. O. Lee, Undertaker at Cardston.

Monday. The wedding recept- cut stone at the station here. ion of Mr. Anthony Rasmussen and Miss Louie Evans was the principal object of their going.

He says that he wishes it dis- them on the monthly installment is good enough for him—in fact— and Sons. the best that he can find out of

doors. J. P. Hanson of the Waterton Lumber Mill, came in from Butte, Montana. Mr Hanson said they were going to put on an eighty five foot steam boat this summer and that in the coarse of twelve months he expected to see a railway heading for the lakes. Pleasure seekers this year will Graduate and qualified Physician have the opportunity of a nice boat ride in one of the filnest little Offers his services to the people of steamboats that floats.

J. W. Woolf, M. P. P. came in on Wednesday.

R. W. Pilling returned to Card-

Rev. and Mrs. Whiteman came

Mr. Hugh Brown returned from

Sherriff Young of Lethbridge Salt Lake City on Friday. Mrs. A. Cazier returned on Wedneseay trom Lethbridge.

Wednesday's train was a couple A. C. Hewitt of the Toronto of hours late on account of the Type Foundry, left on Monday grate falling in the Engine. Helberg is the man to see for

> Mr. Barker left on Friday for Vancouver where he has been engaged to act as Judge in the big Dog Show which is now tak.

ing place at that point. Buff Orpington Eggs \$2.00 a Mr Arthur Perrey was in town

Mr. John Holmes continues to Mrs. A. Cazier left on Monday show his faith in the country by for Lethbridge to meet her hus- ordering papers sent to friends and relatives in the "auld sod." This is the most satisfactory kind of evidence—for the paper and the man.

D. K. Greene of Aetna left on Friday for Webb, Saskatchewan through the eastern states of the Railway Construction with the Alberta Construction Company,

President Edward J. Wood and brother Ben, and families left on Mr. WIlliam Wolsey left on Wednesday for Magrath to honor companied by Thomas Duce of

Miss Florence Bingham came in Miss Lockwood of the Cortion Monday from Salt Lake City, celli School of Instruction left on Monday for Magrath where she will conduct a class for a week. for the east. He will likely Miss Lockwood will be located spend some time in Saskatchewan in one of the new rooms over the Jensen Brothers Store.

No. 1 Seed Oats. Rhode Island Monday from Lethbridge where Red and Barred Plymorth Rock Eggs for Hatching. Leave orders with W. H. Steed at H. S. Allen's and Co. Ltd., Cardston, or write H. R. Eldredge, 4MI0 Cardston.

Dr. Weagant of Calgary, who was here a few weeks ago will Martin Woolf, Secretary Treas- return on May 8th. The Dr. has

Ap. 5. C. you a haying or plowing contract

by W. O. Lee and Sons, won't have common horse sense. returning from Utah. They will seldom called upon to meet, all are spreading out over the McVittie's surveying gang left while Mr. Woodruff is making facilities has been during the past possible in new districts.

on Friday for Lethbridge. They preparations for a permanent few years, the growth of the west We will soon have four trans-

Mesdames Kilgrow and Watson ever agressive Real Estate Man ances for meeting it at a time must be patient toward the diffiof Mountain View came in from has severed his connection with when every railway is undertaking culties resulting from an unprece-Utah on Monday They were the Cardston Mercantile Company gigantic projects in construction: dented development. The expans-

Lake City and County Building. | coursition of traffic. He is cutting stone for the Lethbridge Brewery- Until a su-Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Elton left fficient supply can be furnished

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orable for getting out the crop by atively few miles are sufficient on Friday for Magrath, returning for shipping, Mr Carmichel will the lake routes, and this fact, to make farming unprofitable. It coupled with the unusual harvest is only as the railways draw near One extreme follows another and the car shortage, has left some that the farms become available in this world, although you may 50 or 60 per cent. of the grain still for settlement. Railway enternot think so today yet Ice Cream unshipped. The railways are prise is responding to the needs of Our spring onions are just may taste very good tomorrow. wrestling with the problem of the situation, Every opportunity about ready for use. Order them At any rate we are prepared to wresting with the problem of the situation, Every opportunity with the roots on transplant them furnish you with ice delivered at moving this grain and handling is being improved, and the growth in your own garden and use them your own doors any day and all the large influx of immigrants and of the future will be generously as you need. Only 25c. a hund- summer. We have shipped in at settlers, with the heavy traffic that anticipated. The existing situared from W. O. Lee and Sons. tfn car rates Refrigerators and Ice naturally accompanies them. tion with its many distressing Mr. T. H. Moffatt came in last Cream freezers and can save you This situation forces upon the features must be regarded as but week from Pembroke, Ontario. money on the same. Will sell West the necessity of hastening remporary, for the demand will He says that he wishes it dis-tinctly understood that he has plan, or discount 10% for cash. We also rent ice cream freezers, but little immediate comfort or facilities as in all other productive does he intend to "quit the flat." any, size for the convenience of satisfaction for those who are activity. Cardston and the country around our ice customers. W. O. Lee suffering from a lack of adequate transportation facilities, the certain promise of better accomo dation in the near future should modify public criticism of the agents everywhere. Quality uncon panies immediately concerned, excelled. Finish none better. The achievments of the Canadian Prices right, 25 per cent. below Pacific in serving so large an area last year, Utah firms do not sell and handling a rapidly increasing same grades any cheaper We can sell you kuit garments as low as traffic is on carnest of what will one dollar per pair. Patronize be accomplished by this great Home Industry and keep your system, together with the Canadian money in Alberta, Northern, the Grand Trunk Pacinc, and the Hill systems when

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Ottawa, the Commissioner of Immigration, Vinnipeg, or the local agent receive authority

The homesteader is required to perform the conditions connected therewith under one of he following plans: 1 At least six month's residence upon and altivation of the land in each year for three If the father (or mother, if the father is

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