## Machinery

#### PLOWS AT COST

New Deere 12in. Gang Plow -	- \$72 00
New Deere 14in. Gang Plow	- 78 00
New Deere Ranger Sulky Plow 14	in, - 42 50
New Deere Ranger Sulky Plow 16i	n 47 75

### Seeding Machinery actual cost

### MONITOR DRILLS

14 Shoe Drill \$60.00 75.00

#### KENTUCKY DRILLS

14 Shoe Drill \$70.00

18 " " 00.00

The above are only a few of our bargains in tarm miles. thrive here owing to the intense having purchased the farms of the Star, imaginary institute:

| April | 2704. Breaking fireguard commenctions thrive here owing to the intense having purchased the farms of the ship 3, between sections 4 and 5, town-19th only. Come early and have first choice.

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on Saturday also on Sunday at PHIPPS

ICE CREAM--ICE CREAM--YES At the dance

### 莱莱莱茨莱莱莱莱莱莱莱莱莱莱莱莱莱莱莱莱莱莱莱莱莱 TOWN LOTS

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

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

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#### Tenders for Fireguards

SEALED TENDERS, endorsed, "Tender for Fireguard," and addressed to the Minister of Public Works, Edmonton, Alberta, will be received up to noon on Wecnesday, April 22nd, 1908 for ploughing the following fireguard, which, in case of reploughing or back-setting should be ploughed to the full width of original guard, which should be 16 feet wide, and of sufficient depth breaking new guard ploughing must be done to the full width of 16 feet and not

less than 4 inches in depth. west of the 4th Meridian. Approximate

north on the line between ranges 15 and west of the 4th Meridian. Approximate

Coal Company's Line in township 4, range 17, and running west to section 21, range 18, thence east to Railway. generally found lying in the shade Approximate distance 25 miles.

2705. Breaking fireguard starting at the west boundary of township at the line between ranges 14 and 15 and running west on line two miles north of the north boundary of township 3 to the line between ranges 17 and 18. Approximate distance 18

from railway in section 29-4-17-4 east to between sections 22, 23 thence south through guard 2705 and across carried fifteen hundred tons of his time during the last two years the following: Approximate distance 12

Order in favor of the Minister of Public

ly after frost goes out of the ground,

been made by an Inspector appointed by to an old style walking plow workessarily accepted.

Jno. Stocks
DEPUTY MINISTER OF PUBLIC Dated at Edmonton, this 18th day of March, 1908.

## Job Work To the

Take your

Missionary Appointments

March 29th TAYLORVILLE Thos. R. Leavitt W. Blackmore

KIMBALL Ben. Layton H. D. Folsom

Thos. F. Earl Wm. W. Pratt WOOLFORD

J. Fred Nielson Percy Wynder 12-30

F. W. Atkins CARDSTON

2. p. m. Fred Quinton A. C. Jensen LEAVITT 12-30

Frank Brown BEAZER Jno. Sloan

MT. VIEW 12-30 David Steed James May

CALDWELL 2 p.m. Sam'l Jeppson

#### A Letter from New Zealand

(Continued from last week)

to cut and cover weeds, grass etc. When ecutive councils appointed by the its servants. 2663. Reploughing fireguard from mostly of Figians, but four Eng. Alberta, but the Hon. Mr. Cushing have no rich dots to offer are not did not want to follow in the good inferior to the line. Railway and Coal Company's Line in lish Inspectors are over them. did not want to follow in the gen- infusing strong, young blood into township 6, between ranges 18 and 19, The climate is warm and oppress- erous footsteps of Manitoba and the effete nobility of their own nor 2672. Reploughing fireguard from subject to destructive hurricanes. was finally accepted yesterday But an advertisement in the 14 to the Crow's Nest Pass Railway, we were there, by nailing boards company. over the windows but they were 2675. Reploughing fireguard from the north boundary of township 5, south to the Milk River, on the line between the north between to the Milk River, on the line between the north bridge exchanges as well as other the number of ranges 14 and 15, west of the 4th days after we left. Very little Bell exchanges in the province, in tute for Wealthy American Meridian. Approximate distance 24 work can be accomplished during possession of the province. the summer months and from 10 2697. Reploughing fireguard commencing at the Alberta Railway and o'clock in the morning until four

of the trees fanning themselves in

order to get a circulation of air. The vegetation of Fiji is similar to that of Hawii, sugar cane, ban- Office in the building formerly There follows some description anas and cocoanuts growing in occupied by Mr. Laurie, Barrister of the "stock" gathered by the great abundance. Oranges do not at Law, Mr. Weeks is pretty well writer's mental processes in his ship 4 running north to railway, then import a great many Fijian ban- Leavitt Brothers east of Lee's commend to the heiresses of New bananas for New Zealand alone. quired to complete the work not later ment that has ever left Suva at than the 1st of July, 1908. All tendst be accompanied by an one time. They have large sugar cheque, Express or Money factories about twolve wiles Works, for 5 per cent. of the tendered Suva where a large quantity of price, and in case of a small guard for sugar is refined. The Fijians are their intelligence and enterprise debts amounting to \$1.000,000, but good faith on the part of the tenderer to not very persistent in their work contract and complete the therefore a great deal of labor successful tenderer refuses to enter imported, principally from India. into proper contract for the work or fails The laborers thus brought out must

sign a contract to remain on the this part of the country. piece of work, and number of plantion five years. They work digiven above must be marked for a very small salary and on the Vork must be commenced immediate- whole seem to be satisfied. The implements used in farming are very primitive, it is no uncommon being accepted after an examination has sight to see a yoke of oxen attached ing on a sugar plantation.

the day we left Vancouver.

The intelligence possessed by the will review the Squadron. Maoris is simply astonishing and the manner in which they took care of two or three hundred people was just as surprising. Quite Alberta Star a number of baptisms have occurred recently and five more in the Aukland conference have To editor of THE STAR; applied for baptism. Elder Brown has been assigned to labor among the Maoris while I have been aptemporal nature in the office.

Elder W. Woolf.

#### **ALBERTA BUYS OUT** THE BELL

Montreal, April 1.-Another Wm. Burt step in buying out of the Bell Telephone Company in Western Canada was put through today by the Hou. W. H. Cushing, minister of public works in Alberta, when that province for \$675.000.

Wm. Tolman gave any intimation as to his mis- by all druggists and dealers.

sion until the deal was put through.

Mr. Cushing stated last night

force of Suva however is composed manded \$750,000 for its plant in and estimable German girls who ive and at this time of the year is held out for a lower price, which of any other country. They fortified against one while afternoon by President Size of the Neueste Nachrichten, a newspaper

have opened up a Real Estate travelling expenses." to Southern Alberta and we hope he is cheap, really.

#### Cardston Squadron

The Cardston Squadron of the Alberta Rangers is now well under way, Captain Donovan having received a letter from Major Camp-We left Suva on January 2nd, bell. The letter urged a compleand sailed for Auckland. It took tion of the enlistment at as early a four days to complete the journey date possible. Mr. Donovan at thus making it just a month from once conferred with M. J. W Woolf and together they are spare-The New Zealand mission is in ing no time to get everything into a very prosperous condition at shape. It is urgently necessary

present and a great awakening that recruits enroll at as early a seems to have taken place in nearly date possible in order to get their every conference. A recent con- training so that they may take ference held at Kirikiri was one of part in the tercentary at Quebec the best I have ever attended. in July when the Prince of Wales

### Challenge

Kumball, March 31, 1908

among the people as to me being 3 year old horse also two bay two afraid to wrestle Ellison or Pilling, year olds. The last five menpointed to the Auckland confer- I thought I would prove that I am left shoulder. As a reward for ence my labor being that of a not. I will wrestle either of the the recovery of the same, one of \*above mentioned or any other the horses will be given. The Greetings to all my many friends, man in Southern Alberta who range of horses is near Beazer. does not exceed my weight more than five pounds. My wrestling weight is 150 lbs.

I will wrestle for \$100 or more and throw the doors open to the thirty days to train in.

#### Royal Marriages

that the deal was so completely | The many marriages of Amerifinished that at midnight the can heiresses and noblemen of province will take over the system higher or lower degree afford to Fiji is a Crown Colony of Great and by tomorrow every telephone newspapers all over the German Britain and is therefor subject to in the province will be owned by empire opportunity for comment. a Governor, Legislative and Ex- the government and operated by Much of it is good natured, much satirical, and some is plainly British Government. The police The Bell Company at first de- tinged with jealousy that beautiful

of Munich, deserves a place by The purchase of the Bell Com- itself by its satirie humor. The

Heiresses."

It announces:

"We have a large number of in the afternoon the people are NEW REAL ESTATE FIRM aristocrats for sale at low prices, whom we will be glad to send to America, via Hamburg, on receipt Messrs Weeks and Brownrigg of a remittance toward paying

in this district. Mr. Brownrigg "One imperial prince, absolutely The successful tenderer will be re- It however was the largest ship- is a young man who has had con- genuine, with the title of serene siderable experience in the general highness. He has permisson to mercantile business throughout wear the uniform of the Gerolstein the southern part of the U.S. 1t Hussars and many decorations. is a pleasure to welcome men of He is under guardianship and has

> they may be the means, through "One ordinary prince, slightly their characteristic optimism, of damaged in the head by an autobringing others of like calibre into mobile accident, but making a good impression, particularly by

> > "One hereditary imperial co-cilor, with debts only \$125,000.

One count. His family jewels are imitations and his ancestral castle is simile, but he is of most ancient nobility. Besides, he can pay tennis perfectly and hold a monocle in either eye. His debts amount to the trifle of \$175,00.

"One papal count looking like the real article. Any offer accepted. He agrees to be divorced immediately after the wedding on payment of the sum previously

"Several English lords, Spanish grandees, &c, with slight moral defects but magnificent names. at absurdly low prices."

Lost-Eight head of horses of following description. One black mare and colt, colt not branded, mare has W on neck under main, and warts on her left side. I sorrel mare, branded ox yoke Y on her left hip with colt not branded. I gray horse As there is considerable talk 3 year old; I gray filly, I sorrel tioned are branded lazy VS on E. J. Wood, Cardston.

> Always Keeps Chamberlain's Cough Remedy in His House,

"We would not be without public. The only favor I ask is Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It is kept on hand continually in our home," says W. W. Kearney, editor of the Independent, Lowry City, Mo. That is just what every family should do. When kept at A Favorite Remedy for Babies hand ready for instant use, a cold Its pleasant taste and prompt may be checked at the outset and cures have made Chamberlain's cured in much less time than after Cough Remedy a favorite with the it has become settled in the system. James Layton on behalf of the Government of mothers of small children. It This remedy is also without a peer that Province he purchased the quickly cures their coughs and for croup in children, and will system of the Bell Company in colds and prevents any danger of prevent the attack when given as pneumonia or other serious conse- soon as the child becomes, Mr. Cushing has been in Mon- quences. It not only cures their hourse or even after the croupy treal for a week negotiating with soon as the croupy cough appears done when the remedy is kept on the Bell Company but he never will prevent the attack. For sale hand. For sale by all druggists

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nd Cider d Japan Iandker-ers, etc. per than TO THIS BLOOD BUILDING REMEDY.

It is easy to make the statement that a medicine will cure rheumatism, but the rheumatic sufferer must have more than mere statements—he must have both reasons and proof. Dr. Williams' when the monster was discharged it Here is the reason: Rheumatism is a disease of the blood. Every dose of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills actually make new, rich, red blood. This new blood drives out the poisonous acid, loosens drives out the poisonous acid, loosens off as by a hurricane. Windows, too, the aching joints, and rheumatism is banished. Thousands have testified to miles of the fort, if not opened would the truth of these statements, and here be blown in. is further fresh proof. Mr. Racel Montigny, of St. Jerome, Que., says: "For Dreadnought is far more effective than many years I was a victim of rheuma- even those monsters, for they throw tism and was almost a cripple. My work made it necessary for me to be on my feet a good bit of the day, but my limbs became so swollen and the pain so agonizing that I was forced to the day after remission of the great according to a statement according to a statement of the great according to a statement accor stop work. I tried remedy after remested authority on gunnery, '1 edy, but nothing gave me relief and I began to think I would never get better. At last I was persuaded to try Dr. Wilkiams' Pink Pills. In less than a month I noted a slight change in my condition. I continued the Pills for three months and at the end of this time, the swelling, had disappeared. time the swelling had disappeared; deadly course is altogether indescribevery pain and ache had left me and able. It is as though a furious hurri-I felt better in every way. I was completely cured and once more able to go about my work with ease. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are certainly

Thousands write giving just as strong proof of the value of Dr. Williams' other foaming geyser, as the ricochet-worth, England, a few days ago, was Since love has given me the better part. rheumatism, but as a cure for all the ting shot again rebounds; sometimes found to have died from starvation. such as anaemia, heart palpitation, in- waterspouls right away into the far out of work for four years, and had been digestion, kidney trouble, headache and distance. backache, disordered nerves, etc. Dr. But how utterly puny and insigni- could, for he was too proud to go to the

#### RED LIGHT AIDS GROWTH.

tenishing. M. Flammarion exhibited to friends

cane. This had been grown under the influence of red light. The leaves, how- turn to blood poisoning. Mr. Joseph

quality and were inedible. vegetables, such as lettuce, grew fif- would become so serious, but in two teen times as fast as under blue light. days blood poison had set in and my On the other hand, blue light has re- fingers became terribly discolored, and markable preservative powers. An oak my hand and arm swollen. I was its first leaves, which are now as fresh after another, but none relieved me. I and vigorous as when they first ap- was about to consult a doctor when a peared. In the same way ripe fruit friend advised me to try Zam-Buk. This can be kept fresh under a blue screen I did. Zam-Buk began by drawing out for twenty days without decay. The the inflammation and in one week the ter What? You refuse it?" He shook strawberry plant can be retarded for a wound was nicely healed. I feel so grate- his head and sighed. "I have to ma'am," similar period and then allowed to fut for my speedy cure that I unhesitat- he said. "You see, I've got an iron confructify. The experiments are expected ingly give my testimonial to the merits stitution, and water would rust it l' to have a wide application to market of Zam-Buk.

light was changed.

#### TOWARDS THE POLE.

Ice eight feet thick on the ocean, and snow falling even in summer. Such is A Few Hints as to What May Be Done the weather experienced in the Polar regions. When the air is dry and still, it is remarkable how low a temperature | The man who knows exactly what to vigor of action. can be borne with ease. One explorer do in cases of strenuous emergency is of tells us that, with the thermometer at 9 inestimable value to the community at summer weather in this region is, more- gard to simple expedients which may over, in some respects pleasant and be resorted to in case of fire should healthful. Within the Arctic zone there prove of interest to our readers. are wonderfully-colored sunrises and In the first place-keep out air. Withsunsets to be seen. They are both bril- out air fire cannot burn, and thus the liant and impressive. But the nights- danger will be at least retarded if the the nights are monotonous and repelling. doors and windows of all rooms are A rigid world buried in everlasting speedily closed and the fire-engine imsnow, silent save for the cracking of the mediately sent for. ice or the wail of the wind. Travellers ir these regions experience many dis- vourself upon the floor and roll over and comforts. The keen air causes their skin over on the flames, dragging the hearthto burn and blister, while their lips rug or some thick material with you if swell and crack. Thirst again, has been possible.

#### MODERN MEDICINES.

treated under the conditions of medicine or surgery of half a century ago. most breathable air is therefore near the Why then should she give her little floor. one the old-fashioned medicines of half A fairly efficient respirator can be a century ago, which more likely than quickly devised by drenching a handkernot contain poisonous opiates that can- chief with water and covering the mouth not cure the child, but merely drugs and nose with it. it into temporary insensibility. Baby's But prevention is better than cure, and Own Tablets is a modern medicine pre- a small hand-pump or chemical extinpared with all the care and skill of guisher will often be sufficient to stop a modern medical science. And the mo- fire when it is in its early stages. ther who gives this medicine to her child has the guarantee of a Government analyst that it does not contain one particle of opiate or poisonous me?" Doctor-"Doesn't matter, old soothing stuff. This medicine cures all the minor ailments of little ones, and makes baby a healthy, laughing, happy child. Sold by all medicine dealers or

#### THUNDEROUS MISSLES.

(By A. Banker.)

During the past three or four decades the science of gunnery has made enormous strides, and the modern gun as far excels the old 37-pounder of Nelson and Napier as that time-honoroil EVERY FORM OF DISEASE YIELDS old weapon exceeded in fighting value the catapult of the old Romans. The obsolete 100-ton gun, for instance, was capable of throwing a great steel project'le weighing about a ton a distance of five miles, the cartridge being about the size of a sack of coals, and every grain of powder about the appearance and size of the coals in a scuttle. And Pink Pills cure all forms of rheumatism. was necessary for those working the

worthy of all the praise I can give the projectile strikes the water, raising Thousands write giving just as strong a fountain of foam high in air, followailments finding their root in bad blood raising quite a long series of these

Williams' Pink Pills are sold by medi- ficant are these achievements of man workhouse. ing that of any cannon ball. And yet ary, where he died. Blue Has Remarkable Preservative condescension and love has provided a means by which all who have in any "I went out to work but I could only "I went out to work but I could only "I went out to work but I could only the could only Camille Flammarion, the eminent sci- way transgressed against Him, instead earn 2d. or 3d. I sold everything I had entist, publishes this week the results of receiving the condemnation due to to keep him. of the remarkable experiments that he justice, may, if they will, receive a free lights on the growth of vegetation. He the cross is a full, perfect, and com- to get him a cup of tea and a bit of and agreeable to the mistress or the ing any foothold in the lungs, and saves recommend it to those suffering with lights on the growth of vegetation. He the cross is a full, periect, and com- to get him a cup of tea and a bit of master of the house, he or she will pass the bread as the beverage to you; if not, you are ex-

HAND AND ARM ENDANGERED

Neglect a cut or a scratch and it may ever, of this stock had lost all their Lalibertie of 34 Artillerie Street, Quebec, says: "I cut one of my fingers on a Under the effects of red light certain rusty piece of tin and had no idea it

The discussion has brought to light a curious story from Lyons, where many blains, Eczema, Running Sores, Sore pleasant in taste and contains just the nourish-blains, Eczema, Running Sores, Sore of by those who are sick and weakly. people are employed in the great cine- I hroat, Bad Chest, Ringworm, Piles matograph works. It is declared that (blind or bleeding), Bad Legs, Inflamed workers who are developing films un- Patches, Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Sciader a red light for a long time become | tica, Abscesses and all diseased, in- facilities. nervous and irritable. One day the jured and irritated conditions of the women workers were so overwrought skin. Of all druggists and stores, 50c., that they attacked the men, and a cr post paid upon receipt of price, from great row was only stopped when the Zam-Buk Co., Toronto. 50c. a box, 6 toxes \$2.50.

#### IN CASE OF FIRE.

In An Emergency.

Should the clothes catch fire, throw

much complained of, arising from the Smoke is one of the most formidable action of the low temperature on the dengers, and when houses are on fire tiens of various articles, and the inas many deaths are caused by suffocation quirer has only to turn the leaves and as burning. When attempting to cross point out the illustrations which rea room filled with smoke, creep on the semble the property he has lost. hands and knees, keeping your head as No sane mother would wish herself close to the ground as possible. This is

Grateful Patient-"Doctor, how can I ever repay you for your kindness to

Hubby-"i can't get the castors unby mail at 25 cents a box from The der the bookcase to work at all, and Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, I've oiled them twice.' Wife-"But ata you use castor-oil. dearie?"

man. Cheque, money order, or cash!"



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cine dealers or by mail at 50 cents a compared with the work of the Omni- He was brought home by a policeman, box or six boxes for \$2.50 from The potent Creator Who has started on their who discovered him lying on Wands-Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, course through the dread abyss of the worth Common, and said he had been illimitable, untold myriads of mighty globes, at a velocity infinitely exceed-

has been conducting for the past two and immediate pardon. For the atone- Infirmary I put him on the floor and your conversation as though nothing had "Just before he was removed to the years to discover the effect of various ment made by the Son of God upon sold the bedstead as old iron for 5\(\frac{1}{4}\)d.

> The only furniture in the house was a man or a woman-is unpleasant. table and a box.

There is Only One Eclectric Oil. -When an article, be it medicate or anything else, becomes popular, imitations invariably spring up to derive advantages from the original, which they themselves could never win on their own merits. Imitations of Dr. Thomas Eclectric Oil have been numerous, but never successful. Those who know tree planted two years ago has kept alarmed and began using one ointment the genuine are not put off with a substitute, but demand the real thing.

"I'ere," said a lady to a beggar, "is a glass of water-pure, cold delicious wa-

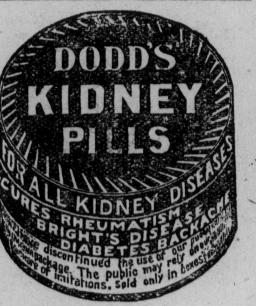
Some orators are unable to deliver the test of years it now ranks as a leadgoods because they lack proper terminal ing specific in the treatment of all ail-

Biliousness Burdens Life.—The bilious man is never a companionable man because his ailment renders him mo- conditions. Use will show its value. incse and gloomy. The complaint is not so dangerous as it is disagreeable. Yet no one need suffer from it who can procure Parmelee's Vegetable Pills. By regulating the liver and obviating the effects of bile in the stomach they restore men to cheerfulness and full

Wise is the man who knows what deg., it was too warm for skating. The large. A few hints, therefore, with re- not to say, and remembers not to say

#### Just a Word of caution; Where the skin is destroyed by burns or scalds apply Weaver's Cerate immediately: the sooner the better.

PICTURE BOOKS OF POLICE. Picture books for the benefit of traveliers are kept in the Paris police stations. It frequently occurs that foreigners lose things which they are un- and said: able to describe because of their unfamiliarity with the French language. the prize." The picture books contain representa-



ISSUE NO. 4-08.

Baby, listen while I tell That I love you very well-Love your little lips and eyes, Love your language, wonder wise; Love your little smile of glee, Love your laughing melody; Love you for the joy you bring For our constant harboring!

MY AMBITION. If choice were mine of fame or world'y

Of me, it would be this, a sad heart's tribute, "The day is brighter for she passed this way.'

many.

ly whisper: Your presence here has made a brighter day." If I can feel that I have scattered

That I, perchance, have cheered a fainting heart.

brightness,

#### ETIQUETTE OF CHINA TEA.

The etiquette pertaining to tea-drinking sort drainings are often used. Of course there is no need to take any particular it where he likes near you, and continue happened. If your business is pleasant light—the conditions otherwise being bore the punishment due as their Sub
A nurse who removed the old man to pected to leave it untouched, otherwise the infirmary said he was lying on the you are likely to have a quarrel on hand. the infirmary said he was lying on the you are likely to have a quarrel on hand, floor in rags, and was unable to walk. and a Chinese quarrel-either with a

> To provide a restful environment re not so heavy as all that." without sanatorium restrictions, to enable tired humanity to recuperate na-

or any Agent of Grand Trunk Railway System.

#### EXAMPLE.

Father: "Remember, my son, that honesty is the best policy.' Son: "Why, father I you allus said you wanted me to follow in your footsteps."

Time tries all things, and as Eickle's Anti-Consumptive Syrup has stood the ments of the throat and lungs. It will soften and subdue the most stubborn cough by relieving the irritation, and restore the affected organs to healthy Try it and be convinced of its efficacy. thress be goin' to-night?"

#### ALTERED.

Tramp: "Madam, I was not always Madam: "No, it was your other arm you had in a sling yesterday."

No Reasonable Man expects to cure a neglected cold in a day. But time and Allen's Lung Balsam will overcome the cold and stave off consumption. Cough will cease and lungs be off consumption. Cough as sound as a new dollar.

#### WON THE PRIZE

At a party recently they were playing to see me any more." in the room making a face, and the one who made the worst face was awarded a prize. They all did their level best and "Well, madam, I think you have won

"Oh," she said, "I wasn't playing." LAUGH.

Alice: "Don't you think a cookery book fascinating reading?" Clara: "Yes, indeed, it contains so many stirring incidents."

No man fears the woman he can

Remarkrichness and pleasing flavor. The big black plug chewing tobacco.

#### A MOTHER'S SONG.

Baby, listen while I pray Heav'n to guard you night and day. Angels watch you from above With the tenderness of love; Ill and evil come not near To o'ershadow thy young cheer-Only life and joy be thine, Gift of living love divine!

Baby listen while I sing Ol your life of golden spring, Bringing to the barren earth Beauty of the blossom's birth! Baby, listen while I tell That I love you very well-Cheeks and chin, and nose and eyes, And your language, wonder wise!

If I might choose of all the world might

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ask no plaudits from the hands of cheering things to mark my onward

But just that some dear heart will fond-

in China is curious. If a lady asks you io drink tea with her-and especially if the fea be sweetened-you can count yourself as well received and much liked. it is needless to say that after one sip of such tea the unliked visitor makes a prompt exit! When paying a call, if the servant should bring in a cup of tea notice of it. Allow the servant to place

mended this remedy to a large number of my friends afflicted with the trouble, and they have verified my good opinion of this valuable ren ATARRH of the bronchial tubes | Mr. Wickliffe R. Smith, Editor of The often very quickly becomes catarrh Potlatch Herald, formerly Principle of of the lungs. Catarrh of the lungs the Schools at Cameron, Idaho, will s makes the patient an easy victim to the "For some time I suffered with cagerms that cause tuberculosis. Sound tarrh of the throat and bronchial tubes.

MR.J.C. HERVUS PELLETIER

tion in relieving catarrh of the throat, cured me, made me sound and well. I bronchial tubes and lungs. This should believe it will do as much for others prevent the tubercular bacilli from gain- as it did for me. I shall be glad to the patient from the inevitable result. catarrn."

nothing that would give me relief. Peruna has acquired a lasting reputa- "Finally I tried Peruna. Three bottles

#### SEATS WERE SAFE.

"It would please me mightily, Miss Stout," said Mr. Mugley, "to have you go to the theatre with me this evening.' u secured the seats?" asked "Oh! come now," he protested, "you

Useful at All Times.—In winter or in turally, to secure to the average man summer Parmelee's Vegetable Pills will or woman the needed change from wor- cope with and overcome any irregury and care, and to do these at mod- larities of the digestive organs which erate cost, is the mission of "The Wel- change of diet, change of residence, or land," the home of "The St. Catharines variation of temperature may bring about. They should be always kept at Apply the manager, St. Catharines, hand, and once their beneficial action becomes known, no one will be without them. There is nothing nauscating in their structure, and the most delicate can use them confidently.

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#### BUDDING.

Norah: "An' phwere do your mis-Bridget: "Shure, she didn't inform me, but fr'm the looks iv her Oi take it she be goin' to wan iv thim comin' out

Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator is pleasant to take; sure and effectual in destroying worms. Many have tried it with best results.

Magistrate: "You gave this young woman such a hit on the face that she can't see out of her eyes. What have you to say for yourself?" Accused: "Well, she often told me she didnt want

ITCH, Mange, Prairie Scratches and every form of contagious Itch in human or animals cured in 30 minutes by Wolthen a man went up to one of the women ford's Sanitary Lotion. It never fails. Sold by all druggists.

> Men seldom fly for their lives when they meet a woman who is dressed to

Why go limping and whining about your corns when a 25 cent bottle of Holloway's Corn Cure will remove them? Give it a trial and you will not life were when I was going to school." regret it.

#### MIXED.

The professor in one of our universities was noted for being very absent minded. It was his custom to call the roll each Shiloh's Use Shiloh's Cure Shiloh's Cure the worst cold. morning before the lecture. One morning after calling a name to which there was no response, he looked up, and, peering over his spectacles, asked sharply "Who is the absent boy in the vacant shair I see before me?"

A man who does not mind a joke at his own expense says he went into a chemist's recently and asked for some morphine. The assistant objected to giving it without a prescription. "Do I look like a man who would kill himself?" the customer asked. "I don't know, I'm sure," said the assistant; "but if I looked like you, I should be tempted."

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SOME DAINTY DISPLES.

the weight in chopped apple, flour, suct. Mix all with a little milk, and boil in a cover with a piece of old linen. out to serve, and pour a nice sweet sauce large newspaper on the hearth. It will absorb all drippings and "sputterings" the quantity to be doing next to nothing at a specific to be doing next to nothing next to nothing at a specific to be doing next to nothing at a specific to be doing next to nothing next to

Slewed Potatoes.—Put into a frying of fat. pan a small piece of butter, a little into slices, and let all cook for ten min-

Macaroni Pudding.—Throw one ounce of macaroni into boiling water to blanch for a minute and then drain. Into a

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in half-inch slices. Have a sufficient quantily of boiling fat ready—it must be quite boiling. Lay the slices of onion in

good seasoning of pepper; lastly, stir in a teaspoonful of vinegar. Cover the saucepan and let the meat simmer slow- Husband Annoyed Because She Kept on ly till quite cooked. N.B.—If this stew once boils fast it will be spoilt.

flour, two ounces of butter, three ounces c'clock."

patty pans or small cake tins; fill these

THINGS WORTH KNOWING.

or turkey. pecially for sauces.

Instead of grating a pine apple run it through a meat grinder. Do not put cold butter into a hot sauce-

pan when making sauce. To remove dust from rattan furniture, use a painter's small brush. Corn starch, as well as any other

Fish requires a slightly acid sauce; for

much longer than plain roasted or boil-

To keep white gloves from becoming period of twenty-five years.

in dark blue paper. and there in the linen closet will give a in a different color. Thus, number one weather, should be removed before they morning, will remove oil and dirt.

Ordinary baking soda, either as a powder or dissolved in a little water, will put out a small fire immediately.

A rounding tablespoonful of butter, and a rounding tablespoonful of flour will thicken half a pint of liquid. Never use matting as a floor covering for a sewing-room. A bare floor, lino-

leum or old ingrain carpet are good. Half a teaspoon of baking soda in half a glass of water, taken at frequent in-Novel Apple Pudding.—Take one egg, tervals will break the force of a cold. For a burn, apply equal parts of white breadcrumbs, and washed currants. of egg and olive oil mixed together, then

chopped parsley, salt, pepper, and a gill while baking, your stove must have been potatoes is large there is of necessity it is generally conceded that potatoes after the noted health resorts failed. Swift in resentment?

has been dissolved.

potatoes, four ounces of bread, two put all the articles that need to be taken cattle or horses without caution. Ounces of dripping, and two pounds of upstairs in the basket as they collect. It is sometimes said that the

Liner Into Seaside House.

add a little boiling water, some mush-shall be able to have berths and other to work hard or at a fast pace, but ju- to recoup his fortunes in the Pacific room ketchup, and some finely chopped apartments somewhat larger than on diciously fed they are very useful and Northwest. mushrooms. Simmer till all are cooked, a liner, but domestic and social routine stirring occasionally, add a wineglassful would be much the same, even to a line considering potatoes as an article name of her fiance, nor will she divulge of the London Times, and it steadily appropriate the same of her fiance, nor will she divulge of the London Times, and it steadily appropriate the same of her fiance, nor will she divulge of the London Times, and it steadily appropriate the same of her fiance, nor will she divulge of the London Times, and it steadily appropriate the same of her fiance, nor will she divulge of the London Times, and it steadily appropriate the same of her fiance, nor will she divulge of the London Times, and it steadily appropriate the same of her fiance, nor will she divulge of the London Times, and it steadily appropriate the same of her fiance, nor will she divulge of the London Times, and it steadily appropriate the same of her fiance, nor will she divulge of the London Times, and it steadily appropriate the same of her fiance, nor will she divulge of the London Times, and it steadily appropriate the same of her fiance, nor will she divulge of the London Times, and it steadily appropriate the same of her fiance, nor will she divulge of the London Times, and it steadily appropriate the same of her fiance, nor will she divulge of the London Times, and it steadily appropriate the same of her fiance, nor will she appropriate the same of her fiance, nor will she appropriate the same of her fiance, nor will she appropriate the same of her fiance, nor will she appropriate the same of her fiance, nor will she appropriate the same of her fiance, nor will she appropriate the same of her fiance, nor will she appropriate the same of her fiance, nor will she appropriate the same of her fiance, nor will she appropriate the same of her fiance, nor will she appropriate the same of her fiance, nor will she appropriate the same of her fiance, nor will she appropriate the same of her fiance, nor will she appropr

STRANGLED HIS WIFE.

Talking.

"I wish to give myself up for murder."

ARITHMETIC OF COLOR Wonderful Feats of a Calculating Greek

Society of Anthropology in Paris.

yellow, dust with cornstarch and tie up Mile. Diamandi, who is only twenty, free from dirt-indeed, adhering soil and of Greek origin, says that every which is sometimes plentiful when the figure presents itself to her mind's eye tubers are lifted during or after wet delightful fragrance.

Orris powder sprinkled thickly on the hair at night and brushed out in the color vision is constant, and is entirely the relaxation of the bowels when inspendent of her own volition. herses are first given potatoes-indeed,

FEEDING THE WASTE POTATOES. money, and potatoes are among the absorb all drippings and "sputterings" the quantily to be consumed is too small

of milk thickened with flour. Let this chilled in some way or given a severe a considerable quantity of small ones, are best cooked for pigs—indeed there Here is the recipe and directions or if not quite deserving of this desig-Smoked ceilings may be cleaned by mation many that have to be picked out pic feeding is a bottle one-half ounce Fluid Experience of the still stumbling over ules very gently. Add a little bit more washing with cloths wrung out of water to make a marketable sample of the in which a small piece of washing soda remainder when potatoes are worth has been dissolved. Take a marketable sample of the tions a number of experiments conduct. Kargon, three ounces Compound Syrup not lace his shoes or wash his harmonic and in Departments and the conduct of the conduct o Roots used as vegetables, such as tur- the grower's point of view, seems to nips, carrots, etc., not containing much be almost every year. In bad seasons dcuble boiler put the macaroni and one cream or egg sauce there is always a large quantity un-

sliced leeks. Boil all slowly for an hour, then add four ounces of rice. Boil together for another quarter of an hour, and serve. This is a pleasant change, and is very inexpensive, besides being neurishing.

Shaking and brushing it, hang it over a before the digestive organs of the animal have become accustomed to them.

Cattle are sometimes slaw in taking to and is very inexpensive, besides being neurishing.

It is team. The wrinkles will soon disperation of the matter than the polatoes, pass them when done through a sieve or masher. Take three ounces of mashed polatoes, the same quantity of flour, one teaspoon-the same quantity of flour and the flour that the flour the flour that the flour that the flour that the flour that the floured that the pounds of interest and apply its flower. The flour t the same quantity of flour, one teaspoonful of baking powder, and a pinch of
salt. Mix all well together, and then
rub into it with the finger-tips three
ounces of lard or good beef dripping.
Add colit water to make it into a stiff
dough. Set aside for an hour or two.
FLOATING HOTEL.

Warm'cake.

The chief causes of failure in even the
more simple sauces, are the use of infurn may get a much
greater quantity than was ever intendat beasts, for they may get a much
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food to horses, while cattle thrive just
as well on potatoes given pulped.

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as well on potatoes given pulped.

FLOATING HOTEL.

Whether these conditions exist or not,
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but take your backward child to the
specialist, whose life-work it is to recautiously introduced an every care
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as well on potatoes given pulped.

FLOATING HOTEL.

A child when babitually breathes with
copen mouth will probably be both deaf
and inattentive, and will certainly be
below par physically, but the removal

ally increased up to six or eight pounds in fact, the tubers may be used almost Searching for Her Poor and Proud Captain J. N. Grose, the originator as freely as swedes or mangels when a frying basket, so as not to break them. of the floating hotel scheme at Fal- the cattle have become quite accustom-Boil for about five minutes and, as each mouth, England, said in an interview of seventh for the mouth, England, said in an interview of seventh for the mouth, England, said in an interview of seventh for the mouth, England, said in an interview of seventh for the mouth, England, said in an interview of the mouth, England, said e draining slice and place on a hot dish we shall truy an old liner, take the lor her sweetheart, who has been missamount, the only loan of which any classroom and suiter from cruer nervents amount, the only loan of which any classroom and suiter from cruer nervents amount, the only loan of which any classroom and suiter from cruer nervents amount, the only loan of which any classroom and suiter from cruer nervents. in the oven. See that the fat boils up engines out, remodel the interior, and man who has a plethora of tubers who ing since last spring, is Nettie Williams. portion now remains outstanding be
le makes the heart ache to think how thoroughly before cooking the next supanchor the vessel in Falmouth Harkeeps neither pigs nor cows, and, perdaughter of a prominent merchant at ing a small one of £115,080 at 7 per
much original sin would vanish at the ply: Serve with pork, or alone with bor. There would be accommodation chance has only a horse or two? May Providence, Rhode Island, who decent., issued in 1886. Of this amount for about 100 guests of both sexes, and they be given to horses with safety or clares she will not give up until she £61,980 has been redeemed (to Decemting on of properly fitted glasses in Mushroom Sauce.—Fry two ounces the tariff would be somewhat less than advantage? Certainly. Polatoes are finds the man she loves, and can share ber 31, 1906), leaving £53,100 still to be the case of hundreds of poor, harassed, each of butter and flour to a nice brown, that of a first-class hotel on shore. We not an ideal food for horses that have with him the life he must lead in trying redeemed.

servants being dressed in nautical at fifteen pounds of potatoes yield as much husband-to-be was a farmer in Rhode its estate" on borrowed money. "We shall organize amusements on pounds of oats; Von Thayer asserts ago, when the mining fever touched 1864 to 1894 were followed by some Italian Cake.—Beat three ounces of butter with the same quantity of caster subsand, and when the guests are distinct that three bushels of potatoes are equal him and he went to Mexico, sinking his very expensive events. First the war gar to a cream. In a separate basin put posed to leave the ship there will be to one hundred and twelve pounds of earnings in a property which turned with Japan, with its resulting indemgar to a cream. In a separate basin put four ounces of pastry flour, the grated four ounces, and the flour state of the ship and the country to hay; Mr. Curwen, who tried potatoes extensively in the feeding of has a desire for wealth and wisdom, continue with the sugar and butter, also a dessert-spoonful of cold water. Sift in the flour shore. In winter it is warmer on the shore. In winter it is warmer on the shore for wealth and wisdom, continue with the recompany of 1900, which was punished by the shall run a stock of what chemists tell us about that he would leave Meyice, and begin four ounces of pastry flour, the grated flour ounces of pastry flour, the grated flour ounces of pastry flour. Then the was forced to total a ordinary labor.

Many people, influenced by a desire out a poor venture. Them he was forced to total a ordinary labor.

Too proud to return to his old home of 1900, which was punished by the fer work long after it has ceased to various Powers with the infliction of the healthy for either work long after it has ceased to various powers with the infliction of the healthy for cither was forced by a desire out a poor venture. Them he was forced by a desire out a poor venture. Them he was forced to reduce the pastry flour, and the property which turned out a poor venture. Them he was forced Rich Brown Stew.—Take two pounds "The cost of upkeep will be small, should believe that bran was a better could not think of asking her to share ment guarantee. of beef skirting and carefully trim off all as there will be no rent or rates, and food than oats and fall into all sorts his poverty with him. the skin, and cut into pieces one inch the minimum of dust and dirt. There of errors as to what is suitable for Upon receiving the letter the young constituting an obligation of the Imbut in certain physical symptoms, and square. Dredge all the meat thickly with flour and brown in a little hot are hundreds of people who travel to doubt that relations are hundreds of people who travel to doubt that relations are hundreds of people who travel to doubt that relations are hundreds of people who travel to doubt that relations are hundreds of people who travel to doubt that relations are hundreds of people who travel to doubt that relations are hundreds of people who travel to doubt that relations are hundreds of people who travel to doubt that relations are hundreds of people who travel to doubt that relations are hundreds of people who travel to doubt that relations are hundreds of people who travel to doubt the people who tr with flour, and brown in a little hot hutter in a frying pan. Take out the hutter in a frying pan. Take out the lower than the man she revenues, including Government loans that the health limit is so frequently the man she revenues, including Government loans that the health limit is so frequently the man she revenues, including the man she revenues are more nutritions.

bowels too much, the horse coming undergone many hardships and suffer-Current Cookies.—Half a pound of I killed my wife this morning about 2 perilously near to scouring, and that ed from exposure in making long unless special convenience exists or the mountain trips she has determined not of currants, two ounces of sugar, two Walking into the police station at quantity to be dealt with is large, it to give up the search. eggs, half a teaspoonful of baking-powdoes not pay to cook them. Purging Prospectors and timber cruisers in what I say?" "Yes, I have." "What is der, a little milk (about one tablespoon-day, George Robert Crook, a young tarely follows when the tubers are the mining camps and forests east of it?" "I don't believe you." ful), one teaspoonful cinnamon (ground). laborer of 25, startled the officials on steamed or boiled, but neither does it Spokane are giving Miss Williams Small doses of cod-liver oil are very Method.—Rub the butter into the flour, mix in the baking powder, then add the one confession.

Method.—Rub the butter into the flour, duty by making the above confession.

On going to the man's bouse in High and given in such quantities as a cond-bare provided saddle and pack.

Small doses of cod-liver oil are very three like it is an indication that be should at once cease working. mix in the baking powder, then add the sugar, the currants and the cinnamon. Street the police found the body of Mrs. working horse ought to receive We have for her to make the journey to An ingenious instrument for sugar, the currants and the cinnamon.

Street, the police found the body of Mrs.

Beat up the eggs with a little milk and

Crook, who had apparently met her may calculate the proportion of carbo, the various camps but so far she has ing the amount of energy remaining in Beat up the eggs with a little milk and add to the dry ingredients. Mix into a death by strangulation. She was 21 bedrates and fat and fix up the albu- found only meagre clevs. But she is three times a day, directly after food. It is a great mistake to give large dost the frame of a man or woman has been add to the dry ingredients. Mix into a fairly stiff paste, and put the mixture stiff paste, and paste stiff paste, and paste stiff paste stiff paste stiff paste, and paste stiff paste cake tin. Bake in a moderately heated oven for about twenty-five minutes. Cut ceeding to the house of his parents at hard condition if many polatoes are proud to return home after having II. I into finger-shaped pieces and dredge rennycross, wished them "Good-bye." hard condition if many polatoes are proud to return home after having in substitution for cate or call mosts real surest test of overwork is irritability; Then he returned to his own house, and Therefore when unsales his temper he Current Rice Cakes.—Four eggs, 2 ozs. Then he returned to his own-house, and about 9.30 went to the station and gave the station and ga butter, 4 ozs. caster sugar, 2 to 3 ozs. himself up, handing the police the key are given to working animals it must be quite certain that further hand I believe he is out here among lamb. Meats easy to digest are: Veni bors for the time being will prove de-4 ozs. Viennal flour.—Method—Beat up Crook showed complete unconcern enything like a considerable quantity ses. That is the reason I am out here. ridge, beef, mutton. Fish hard to discontinuous ses. That is the reason I am out here. the eggs and sugar with a whisk for fif- about his terrible position. After sur- of the regular corn allowance. Com- I have enough money for both of us, gest are: Eele, salmon, salt fish, lobteen minutes. Sift both flours and stir rendering he quietly picked up a paper pared with cereals they are deficient in but I am ready to share his lot, no sier, crabs. Easy to digest are: Trout, irto the beaten eggs. Melt the butter and in the charge room and began reading albuminoids and although life may be matter where he is or what he is doing pike, oysters. Vegetables hard to discovere the control of the charge room and began reading albuminoids and although life may be matter where he is or what he is doing pike, oysters. sustained on them efficient work can- to make a home." One of his friends to whom Crook not be obtained any more than on roots said "Good-bye," asked him what he or grass. The chemist may show that with the mixture and bake from twentyfive to thirty minutes in a moderatelyfive to give a big dinnerfive to give a three pounds of potatoes as in one party, John." "Whom do you wish to digest are: Grapes, oranges, peaches, If You Catch Cold "I have done it—I have killed Flo. I pound of mixed grain food, but as is snub now?" have been out to mother's; I have bro- the case with hay the horse has to ker: her poor heart. I never intended to take an enormous bulk of food in order Glycerine rubbed on tea stains will redo it. She (meaning his wife) kept on to obtain the necessary nourishing con-Glycerine rubbed on tea stains will renew them.

Use apple sauce with roast duck, goose or turkey.

Use apple sauce with roast duck, goose or turkey.

It is injurious. The back she started again. I said 'Stop it,' ther horses or cattle for the smaller of the control of the co they are the greater the risk of choking. All animals are much less likely o choke on big roots, at which they must bite than on small ones which may be taken into the mouth and greedily bolted without mastication. A small round potato lends itself admirably to A wonderful calculating girl, Mlle. Dia- choking purposes and probably gives starch, must be thoroughly cooked to be mandi, has just been presented to the rise to more cases when it is presented whole than any other root. If there In the presence of many eminent is a pulper or slicer, small potatoes it either lemon juice or vinegar may be mathematicians she performed several should be put through the machine, but remarkable feats, such as working out where there is nothing of the kind avail-Curtain and portiere poles allow the aimost instantly, and by mental pro- able the tedious process of slicing hangings to slip easily if rubbed with eess only, the square of twenty-five fig- with a knife may be obviated by hit-All meats cooked with spices will keep much longer than plain roasted or boilures, subtractions of sums of twelve fig-Rough bottoms of heavy china dishes may be rubbed smooth with coarse sandpaper.

Another feat of mental arithmetic she performed in less than a minute was to give the number of seconds within a love the first field then bruise each tuber in the quantity allowed in the manner indicated. Potagive the number of seconds within a love that the field then washed or otherwise rendered tolerably

it is certainly that or some constituent in the rind, since pared polatoes do not THOUSANDS seem to have such a marked relaxing effect on the bowels. Crushed potatoes should be fed mixed twith the oats and nome-made mixture said to be sired proportion, one pound of potatoes to 2 and one-half pounds of other ingredients, but this, seeing that heavy Pigs are, of all animals, the best for horses need from thirty-six to forty The Philadelphia and New York Newsconverting unsaleable tubers into pounds of food per day is far too much for working horses and is valuable of vegetable foods for porcine should only be allowed to idle horses

COOKED OR RAW.

taining whether a better return could spoonful after meals and at bedtime. be obtained by the use of boiled or raw potatoes. Ten young pigs of the same diet, but drink plenty of good water.

No change need be made in your usual despair unless you are certain that you have met this state of affairs with it boiled state while in the other the bar-natter, overcoming Rheumatism, Blad-ever-growing interest in infant psycholey was only bruised. In four weeks der and Urinary troubles in a short legy and pedagogies, has demonstrated which had been fed upon boiled food was found to be 173 pounds whereas bundreds of calls for these ingredients corrigibility, and it is the duty of par-

GIRL HUNTS SWEETHEART.

followed analysis of food stuffs we until he had built up a fortune, as he the railway loans all with a Govern- The point at which a man first be-

butter in a frying pan. Take out the meat, add a tablespoonful of flour to the fat, stir till browned, add a pint of floating hotel."

and fro on liners simply because they like to live on the sea. Many of these, cus than the roots—carrots, swedes and loved regardless of the fact that his not yet paid off, indemnity (1901) and fortune had been swept away. She reached Mexico only to find that he had.

Total amount of original issue, £135. horses, and that with care and judg- reached Mexico only to find that he had Total amount of original issue, £135, cheeks or ears is with many people a ment they may be suitably employed. gone to Wyoming. She traced him to 270.080; charge in 1906 for interest and certain sign of overwork, while others NOT A SUBSTITUTE FOR GRAIN. | several camps there, only to learn he had become dissatisfied and left. | sinking fund (including one redemption are warned by an unusual flushing of the temples. Strange sensations in The worst feature about them is that Miss Williams believes he is some- January 31; 1907. £9,974.241; outstand- the pit of the stomach-somewhat akin raw potatoes in any quantity relax the where in Idaho. Although she has ing January 31, 1907, £125,295.839.

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CURING RHEUMATISM.

papers Print Simple Prescription Which Cures Thousands.

of fat.

If your corn bread falls in the middle purpose to eat them. If the area under while believe advantage of feeding cooked and raw potatoes while believe advantage of feeding cooked and raw potatoes.

With reference to the relative advantage Eastern dames of this slow to all else? Is he, though apparatus and Kidney trouble even the relative advantage of feeding cooked and raw potatoes. kild in the large Eastern dailies of this generally do, prompt to mischief but are many who affirm that it is only for taking. Mix by shaking well dren could read before they had read pig feeding is concerned. Long men- tract Dandelion, one ounce Compound letters in a kendergarten; that he concerned ed in Denmark with a -view of ascer Sarsaparilla. Take as a dose one tea- or take a message; and finally, the

pint of milk. Simmer all till tender, then place in a pie-dish, add a little butter, and flavor with grated lemon-peel. Bake and water, beaten until light and elastic. It is then rolled very thin and baked the sound be sound by sound be sound by sound be sound by sound be sound be sound be sound by though they may not be given to either two and one-half pounds of barley meal to sift and strain from the blood the Alt this is not only useless—it is wrong. which in one instance was given in a uric acid and other poisonous waste Modern science, with its great and beiled state while in the other the har.

teen Years.

ledge of the financial history of Turkey "the black sheep in every flock." It of sherry (or vinegar and water in equal possess), and a spoonful of rich gravy, and s

beaten to a very stiff froth. Pour into beat the side of the ship, and stock of what chemists tell us about that he would leave Mexico, and begin Japanese war another loan of £1,000, and unrefreshed. Then they know that a buttered cake tin, and bake in a by sinking a net provide safe sea feeding horses, because if we blindly again, and she would not hear from him of was floated. In addition there are they have been overworking.

in January, 1907), £7,433,749; paid off to the temples. Strange sensations in

not be expected that they will replace these hills working to regain his los- sen, sweet bread, turkey, chicken, part- trimental to his work, to his friends, gest are: Cabbage, eelery. Easy to digest are: Cappage, etc., lettuce, beets. To Reneve Reading glass of water gest are: Potatoes, lettuce, beets. Lalf a lemon in one-half glass of water Istrawberries. 

THE BACKWARD CHILD.

Do you number among your broo hat most tragic of all created kenings-"backwird" child? If you do, doe. Some remarkable stories are being that child seem, as backward children

You say that, although the other of you are in despair. But you need r

that in the great majority of cases a

below par physically, but the removal of the choking growths in nese or throat Startling Increase During the Last Four- is a comparatively simple matter, while the after effects may seem like some

bewildered little children.

is a medieval verdict that modern science happily tends more and more to

comes overworked. however, is not

to nausea-also indicate that the limit has been passed.

One good test-a test that can be refied on with safety in the plurality of "Have you any reason for doubting cases—is for the worker to extend each arm horizontally at the sides. Then,

not get good work on potatoes alone, "The only explanation I can give for ed, and really do more harm than the Halian scientist. This apparetus is

SIMPLE REMEDIES.

If You Catch Cold .- Take a cup of beiling milk and add a half teaspoonful of ginger. Drink before retiring. From experience this is known to break up a cold or stop a cough.

Drop Medicine Easily.-Cut a groove along the side of the cork of a medirine bottle; put back in the bottle and will be easy to count the drops one by one, without pouring too fast. Add Faith to This .-- Burn some paper on the flat side of an axe. This causes a kind of oil to form on the steel. Dip

a kind of oil to form on the steel. Dip a bit of cotton in this oil and insert in the car, and it will give almost in-stantaneous relief.

Keep Sick Room Sweet.—Set a wash-bowl of water under the bed, put a few drops of carbolic acid, and cut a raw onion into the water. It will draw im-

purities to it. Change it every ten Bandages from Collars-Do not throw away collars worn at the edge. They make excellent bandages. First soak out the starch and then tear into stries. Each collar makes four nice strips, which are always in readiness.

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APRIL 4, 1908.

#### "Utah and the Mormons"

In Congress, Pulpit, Press, Its nobler to suffer the abuse of an day, October 15th. Utah and the Mormons in every ignorant tongue than to mix arms place I guess" It was never truer in a disgraceful brawl. We ad-Monday's issue of the Lethbridge with his about without resenting ember 3rd. Monday's issue of the Lethbridge with his physical powers. If you Daily Herald contains on its front must have competition make it page under big headlines this manly and clean above startling announcement, "Utah will soon be depopulated." It purports to be a despatch from Cardston as published in the Toronto Telegram. Here is the alleged despatch?

very heavy movement of Mormons whichever you prefer to call it. from Utah is in progress in this section, the population of the town man across the street is prepared being temporarily doubled and all to make them at his Beck and To the accomodation exhausted. The your will. season's trek from Utah promises to assume the proportions of an invasion and it is threatened that shortly there will be more Mor- day evening. This is the opening mons north than south of the gun of the campaign in this disinternation boundary.

It is likely several Mormon sep arate schools will be established as concerns the right and proper Preston Seed Wheat in Southern Alberta this year."

Now what puzzles us, even more Now what puzzles us, even more than the authorship of this lying booklets to be distributed freely PRICES report, is the fact that a paper like at the Dominion Fair in Calgary. the Lethbridge Daily Herald, They expect to give away 1,000 a day during the 10 days of the within speaking distance of the Fair. This is an example worthy town of Cardston should unbesi- of emulation. tatingly and unreservedly give even wider publicity, without comment, to this report. It is not a difficult thing to tell the object of this despatch. It is given with a Company view to exciting the public mind business of the same firm at and arousing an adverse sentiment Lethbridge. towards the Mormons. There is not a word of truth in the report either as concerns the immigration of settlers from Utah or the desire or intent on the part of the people way. of Cardston to establish Separate Schools. The Lethbridge Herald is not slow to report a carload of stock or settler's effects, yet it seems to have totally ignored this wholesale migration of a state to Southern Alberta. The reporter Sam'l Jeppson must have been asleep until he woke up to find it in the Toronto Thos. R. Leavitt W. Blackmore Telegram. These words "invasion" "threatened" etc. are all put in for a purpose. It will be a God-send to this part of the country when the "fool-killer" or Thos. F. Earl Wm. W. Pratt the "liar-slayer" is turned loose hands.

And now according to a despatch from Montreal, April 1st, the Congregational Womens A. C. Jensen Board of missions, (Quebec) Branch) has resolved to try and "check" Mormonism in the Frank Brown Canadian Northwest. Will the dear, good, ladies please come west, investigate Mormonism for Jno. Sloan themselves and kindly point out the evils that need checking. We will give them the best re- James May ception in our power, try and make them feel at home and considerate investigation. Now 29th instead of April 12th.

we feel that this is a fair and ted will enable these good souls when the state of Utah is all ensquare proposition and if accepto have a better and more en lightened understanding of the practice and their home-life. Come along dear sisters and we will make welcome

As we go to to press we note an emphatic denial in the Leth-bridge Herald of the truth of that Sittings of District Courts famous "Mormon Invasion" despatch. The Herald contains a strong editorial, besides a couple of articles upon the front page same. It would have been better to have published that denial in matter space in our next issue.

We are pleased to note that our esteemed friend, honored citizen and "duty" full public servant, Contract advertising paid for monthly. Mr. Edward Neale Barker, has 23rd; Monday, April 27th; Tuesbeen suggested as a candidate day, May 26th; Monday, June for the next vacancy in the Senthat lived in Alberta) will add much useful information to that learned and dignified body.

Competition is a good thing. Clean competiton is the proper 5th; Wednesday, July 8th; Wed thing. Force. brutality, blas nesday, October 14th. phemy and pugnacity are not arguments and never resorted to "Its Utah and the Mormons, by gentlemen. It is better and 16th; Thursday, July 9th; Thurs-

Will wonders ever cease! When the Post Office contained Woolf there were no bars. Exit the Woolf and up goes the Bars at the Money Order Wicket "Cardston, Alta., March 24.—A or the "T. Eaton Window," And yet we are supposed to have no Bars in Cardston but the little

Mr. W. C. Simmons and a band of "the faithful" held rousing meeting in Stirling on Wednestrict. Now listen to the rattle of the artillery and don't get rattled

The Alberta Gazette contains an account of the incorporation of the Alberta Drug Co. This includes the Cardston Drug and the new

We are still looking anxiously for the passing of the Subsidy re the construction of the Macleod, Cardston and Montana Rail-

Missionary Appointments

April 26th TAYLORVILLE

KIMBALL ÆTNA H. D. Folsom Ben. Layton

WOOLFORD 12-30 SPRING COULEE

He has a big job on his J. Fred Nielson Percy Wynder CARDSTON

F. W. Atkins Wm. Burt LEAVITT 12-30 Fred Quinton BEAZER

12-30 James Layton MT. VIEW

F. C. Rowberry CALDWELL

2 p.m. David Steed

Owing to a typographical withold no opportunity or error the missionary appointprivilege for a thorough and ments on page 8 was datedMarch

Don't get homesick! It will seem more like the old place sconced within the borders of Cardston. Of necessity we must Mormons; of their faith; their have a strip of that Blood Indian Reserve to accomodate our friends and neighbors. It will House in case of Fire. The alarm building of the Macleod, Cardston -Montana Railway.

Edmonton, Thursday Mar. 5, 1908. Pursuant to the provisions of condemning the author of the Section 20, of the District Courts Act 1907, His Honour the Lieuthe same issue which circulated tenant Governor, by and with the the despatch. However we are advice of the Executive Council, glad to note the Herald's stand has been pleased to order that in this matter and will give their Sittings of District Courts be held at the places and on the dates set forth in the following schedule:

LETHBRIDGE DISTRICT. Lethbridge,-Monday, March 22nd; Monday, July 20th; Monday

Raymond.—Tuesday, April 14th, Tnesday, July 7th; Tuesday, October 13th.

Magrath.-Wednesday, April

Cardston.—Thursday, April

Taber-Tuesday, May 5th;

Warner.-Tuesday, May 19th Thursday, July 16th; Tuesday, November 17th.

M. J. Macleod, Clerk of Executive Council.

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#### local and General.

Did you get fooled on Wednes- Phone, office No. 3 residence 55. day?

Mr. George Stoddard returned last Thursday from Edmonton. left on Saturday for Salt Lake address in a meeting called by City.

Mrs Morgan and her daughter Fanny were passengers on Sat- Clydsdale Stallion, cheap, also urday for Salt Lake City.

David Spencer of the firm of Spencer and Stoddard left on Union Bank Bldg. Friday for High River.

Of course we ought to organize a baseball league and stir up things in general. Why not?

cess that is attending Mr. Irwin as Clerk of the District Court, Lethbridge.

of the District Court here on the a rather cold ride on Monday. 19th will be held in the new bucking squarely against the Court House.

The most popular and encouraging ballad at the present time make of incubators and brooders is "Somewhere the sun is shin- in the porld, order a "Model" at

today! The Cardston district has omer. Write W. E. Yancey some of the finest horses to be Cardston for free Catalogue. found anywhere.

make their home here.

was in town last week he intended to return on Wednesday but was too late the week he intended one way so much. was too late to catch the train.

Mondayfor Salt Lake City. She ficial incubation is known. His expects tospend a month in Utah manufacture is had in the world before returning.

was in town on Thursday. He sold a fine Percheron Colt while Agt. Cardston.

der. Finder please notify J W. Low and be rewarded.

Louie Lee entertained in honor acre for stubble and \$3.00 for sod of the 19th Birthday Anniversary Have plenty of oats for sale.
of "r. Leo Coombs last Tuesday Poor work will not be paid for.

old out, "lock, stock and The Ladies Kensington Class barrel" to the Alberta Provincial entertained last Tuesday evening Government. The elevators will at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O be the next thing in line.

use good incubators and brooders! were close to the homes and Chas. A. Cypher's "Model" is the hearts of the guests. hest machine on the market. W. E. Yancey, Agt. Cardston.

by the gentle winds. As THE STAR goes to press interesting

Mr. W. M. Wolsey was in Lethbridge on Monday purchas-ing supplies for the Bridge Camp and Magrath.

anyhow so that we have no kick since coming here 8 years ago.

We do not know whether it was to manifest his gladness or to restore the property to his better half, but Mr. Frank Snow with many good things, the peo with many good things, the peo was clinging pretty closely to a on the train.

bridge versus A. M. Heppler in give value received and there the matter of the sale of Life In- is one thing about their presentsurance in that City under the ations, the proceeds always re-Underwriter's Association is main at home for local improvebeing followed with much inter- ment in one way or another. We est by the local business men. wish to compliment the M. I. A. The judge has witheld his decis-ion. It would appear that the act production of their Concert and of the city of Lethbridge in im- to say that Cardston has never posing a license is contrary to witnessed a better Concert than the Provincial understanding of the one given under their directacity's charter in this regard. ion one week ago.

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We want your transfer, passenger, livery, removal of household goods, freight and express business. W, O. Lee and Sons.

J. W. Woolf M. P. P. left on Wednesday for Calgary. He spent Wednesday evening at Mr. Hugh Brown and his mother Stirling where he delivered an W. C. Simmons.

Brownrigg, Real Estate Brokers, Bounty Warrants will be

Was it an "April Fool Joke" that Mr. Atkins perpetrated on the Town when he attemped to move his shoe shop from its present location to proscribed build- Edmonton, March 25th, 1908. We are pleased to note the suc- ing site just north of Tai Sang?

Sandy Banhauer and Dave Austin drove a bunch of horses It is expected that the sittings returning on Tuesday. They had

If you wish to own the best at once, the machines that are Look out for the Horse Parade guaranteed to satisfy every cus-

Mr. Bradbury, wife and two The wind was a hummer on children from Morse, Saskatch- Saturday evening and Sunday ewan arrived on Thursday to morning. However there came a relapse on Monday due no doubt to the fact that the gentle

Mr Chas. A. Cypher's name is Mrs. D. E. Harris. Sr. left on a household word wherever artifamed "Model" the best hatcher SHOP JUST NORTH OF H. S. ALLEN'S R. W. Bradshaw of Magrath in use today. W. E. Yancey,

Presidents Wood and Duce left Space No. 23 has been reserved on Monday for Salt Lake City. for Cardston at the Dominion Frank were also on board, the former on his way to his Mission Field and the latter to Thatcher, Lost—One black yearling colt Arizona where he will make his branded like cut on left shoul—home in the future.

Wanted-100 teams, to plow stubble or break sod. Can com-Misses Ida Archibald and mence work at once. \$2.00 per W. L. Thompson,

E. Bates. The unique part of the Don't forget the meeting of the elaborate spread was that every-Farmer's and Fair's Association which will be held today about Sugar and Salt had been raised 3 p. m. in the Assembly Hall. on the farm or purely a home All farmers should be present. came from Raymond and the Salt Poultry raising pays when you from Salt Lake so that even these

It is rather interesting to note a.18 that owing to the article which Making room for a little more dirt is the correct expression for the house-cleaners on the east side of Main Street. There is no side of Main Street. There is no license on the real estate carried M. S. Retribution and together they are carrying on a most correspondence. the weather is the finest of the There is no doubt but what "after season-a genuine, mild, warm the smoke has cleared away" spring day. It feels so good we they are both prepared to say, have put our order in for some the pen is mightier than the sword."

Mr. Samuel Earl and Miss Milton L' Scott, who was re-Prince left on Monday for Utah. cently cleaned out by fire in his We have never known an earl to mercantile store at Orton, was become a prince but this Prince in town Friday, bidding old is to become an Earl. Success friends goodbye, preparatory to and much joy to the royal family. leaving for Gridley, California, where he has purchased land and which is located near the new elevator between Spring Coulee He has spent a month in California this winter and pronounces True to the old saying, March an ideal climate although he says came in like a lion and went out he will always have a warm feelroaring We have had the ing in his heart for Alberta for lion's share of the good weather he has done exceedingly well

The Concert given one week ago by the Mutual Improvement Guitar the last time we saw him extent but when some "2x4" show blows in, everybody goes. The The case of the City of Leth- local people always endeavor to Cancellation of

FOR SALE.—One Pure Bred NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that after April fresh Milch Cows. Weeks and 20th, 1908, no more Wolf issued.

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#### Dressing Table Boxes

RTICLES for the dressing table A are always interesting to a dainty lady, and two or three years ago, when the brocade boxes bound in gold braid first made their appearance in the shops, there was a general rush to obtain at least one. Most of these first boxes has an engraving on the lid inclosed in glass, and, while they were French and pretty, particular women noticed that their color scheme took something from the immaculate effect of the

A way has just been found to make them as dainty as the rest of the tollet articles. The old print has been dispensed with, and in its stead the clever girl uses a piece of linen heavily embroidered with monogram, crest, or both, while the brocade forming the sides of the box is in the same shade as the wall paper and curtains of the room. The glass keeps the lid always fresh and clean, and the box may be in constant use for hairpins and trinkets without spoiling the white effect of the dressing table.

#### Stocks in Ruff Form

NODIFIED Elizabethan ruffs are returning in the form of stocks to complete my lady's toilet. They are a decided improvement on the anbient neckwear, for they are both comfortable and chic.

One is a plain white collar with a ruffle of narrow nainsook at the top and a pleated ruffle of the same material at the bottom, the latter shaped like a bib. Sometimes this is of lace and sometimes it is inlaid with insertion. The bib is not quite as wide in the back as in the front but it prevents any discoverage. front, but it prevents any discrepancy between the blouse and collar. A very beautiful collar of this descrip-tion is made of fine linen done in narrow tucks. The top frill is of gathered linen, while the bib is Irish lace just full enough to prevent binding.
When a touch of color is desired, the bib may be of heavy linen embroidered all round in the buttonhole stitch. The new stocks all hook on the back and are fastened in place with a long jeweled or plain gold bar pin directly in the center of the front.

Eyelet Work

IN WORKING a large eyelet it is

cle thus: mark a small cross in the

center of the stamped eyelet, cut

through the four arms of this cross

a straight slash with sharp-pointed

scissors, turn one of the cut sections

back and under with the point of the

needle and work over and over

stitches around the edge to the next

section, which should also be turned

back and under, in the same manner

Repeat until the four sections have

been turned back and the edge of the

eyelet covered with the over and over

Remember, in making large or small eyelets, to take up on the nee-dle, for each stitch, the least possi-

described for the first section.

ble amount of material.

sometimes necessary to cut the

material in the center of the cir-

luncheon decorations.

#### bert-"Mamma won't let me stand on my head, and papa fusses because I wear my shoes out so fast."

Round Centerpieces OUND and square centerpieces and teatable covers vie with each other for popularity. Matching sets of doilies of various sizes are in demand for use with centerpieces for Some few buyers consider that there

is a lessening demand for square pieces, and to confirm this they state that the round table now so much in vogue has been the cause for the increased interest in the round centerpieces. Be this as it may, importers state that they find no falling off in the demand for the square centerpiece, which can assuredly be used on a round table with good effect if it be placed with the points toward the head and foot of the table and at the sides.

table and at the sides.

Madeira embroidered centerpieces and small table covers, as well as doilies worked in English eyelet designs, have been quite successful this season and bid fair to increase their popularity. Who certainly has the courage of her convictions!

readers and well-wishers would take up the matter under discussion If, as our young mother says, the "pacifier" is of the same order of evils as thumb-sucking, and her contention seems reasonable, there can be no question as to the mischief that may be doing all over the country by the blind nipple one sees protruding from baby lips in many a nursery. I saw three well-dressed babies yesterday in one street car, each of whom had its lips pursed closely about the sham "pacifier." Two of them were pulling strenu-ously upon it. Will our M.D.'s pro-nounce upon it?

Keeping Red Peppers

Kindly tell me how to prepare the common red peppers for winter use, so that they will be like the canned pimentos one buys in the markets.

Mrs. C. N. P. (South Bend, Ind.).

I do not think the pimento is very near akin to the garden variety of so-called "sweet" pepper that is becoming

Drawnwork Popular | Crystallize Rose Petals CELECT perfect, fragrant blossoms,

separate into petals, spread on an

for household use the main idea in inverted sieve and stand in the air the selection is that it should be of a kind and quality to give satisfactory unill dry, but not crisp. Make a heavy syrup, using one cup each granulated sugar and water, and cook without stirring until it spins a has proved such a great favorite for so Flavor this syrup with a few drops of essence of rose and color with a tiny bit of cochineal.

Now drop the leaves in one by one, using a fine wire; take out and drain on using a fine wire; take out and drain on the greased sieve.

Turn once in the process of drying, which will take several hours. If the leaves then look preserved and clear, they will need no further dipping, but if the petals seem dry and not candied, dip again, dust with sifted flour and dry.

#### Serve on bembon saucers. Don't Economize

DY omitting your luncheon, for the body needs nourishment, and without it the health may be permanently injured. By refusing to take a cab whon

caught in a shower. The price of a cab is much less than that of a new hat and gown. By attempting to overwork yourself.
No one can do good work under these circumstances, and the result is often an attack of typhoid fever.

By walking home after a busy day on your feet. Rather walk to the shop or place of business when fresh and untired and ride home at night when fatigued. tigued.

By riding in a car to a distant market in order to save 5 cents on butter and By purchasing an article you don't want simply because it haupens to be

SURE !

Man calls his wife his "better half." But that's a sort of bluff; He can't deceive himself, for she's The "whole thing," sure enough.

#### The Daisy Chain

THE double daisy chain is one of the new features for necklaces and bracelets, dog collars and dress trimmings. The chain is really not made of daisies at all, but of forget-me-nots, that dainty blue flower with a pale yellow center.

In the single flower chain only two colors are required for the beads, namely, forget-me-not blue and a pale yellow. The beads are opaque. For the double chain three colors

are required, the blue and the yellow, and either transparent gold or silver The method of stringing the beads for the flower chains is extremely simple. Pour the beads into a saucer and thread a bead needle, which is nothing more than a No. 10 or 12 embeddent broidery needle, with a length of D The thread may be about one yard long, but this is a matter of choice, since the thread can be pieced at any point. Pick the beads up on the point of the needle. An addition can be made to the chains by stringing large oval beads, either blue or white between.

### Working Turnovers

THE turnovers on the poppy and rose petals need not be padded. The raised effect can be obtained by opposing a light shade against a dark shade, thus under the turnovers work in the darkest shades of the silk used in the flower, blend into this lighter shades gradually until the local color of the flower is reached. Next work the turnover in long and short stitch, following the fine lines marked on the diagram of shades. Use the lightest shade of silk for the turnovers, because these repre-sent the highest points in the flower, and, consequently, they catch the light first and strongest.

Some men are like postage stamps: they lose their value when they get stuck

### Finishing Towels

THE ends of the towels may be scalloped and worked with solid buttonhole stitch. There may be a design in eyelet and French embroidery above the scallop on one end and the scallop with the initials on the other end.

Letters from four to six inches high can be used on the towels. They should be padded.

First, take short running stitches, just inside the stamped outlines, fill the space between the running stitches with a layer of outline stitches set close and even; into this layer of outline stitches work another layer, taking the stitches of the second layer into the stitches of the first layer and not into the material. Work a third layer into the stitches of the second layer in the same manner.

Work across this padding close satin stitch, setting the needle for the satin stitch on the stamped outlines of the letter; these outlines should never be covered with the padding stitches

#### Solid Embroidery

HERE never has been a time when solid colored embroidery, done with embroidery silk, can be said to have been "out of date." It may have happened that a large number of women had a supply of embroidered table and bed linen so large that more was not required. Now, whatever the supply may have been, there is evidence that a demand for designs for white linen, to be embroldered with the lovely filo silk, is

One of the things that no man know-

colored embroidery, and soon we may expect some lovely new work.

Man Sulytem Kend old standisop eq. arrangements of the old flowers for

eth is what a woman will do next.

#### THE HOUSEMOTHERS' EXCHANGE

I AM much interested in the letter from the "Old-fashioned Grandmother," anent the "Pacifier." As I am a young mother and agree with her, maybe you will let me say a word or two on the subject.

I have no patience with mothers who give the innocent beings dependent upon them so dangerous a thing. If a child cries, try to find out what alls it, and pacify it without running the risk of affecting its health unfavorably or injuring its looks.

If any mother thinks "the pacifier" good for her child, let her borrow a modern medical work from her family physician on the care and treatment of children, and read the chapter upon fhumb-sucking.

She will never again give her baby "a pacifier," which is on the same order of evil. Unhappiness which may mar a child's disposition, and, indeed, his whole life may lurk in the abominable "pacifier."

I speak to other mothers as one who feels with and for them.

Awake to a certain evil!

Inform yourselves with regard to the truth of the case.

Don't laugh it out of court!

Don't take it for granted that "the pacifier may be a good thing."

In my opinion, too much cannot be said against it. A YOUNG IOWA MOTHER.

TN all lines of fancy linens intended

It is for this reason that drawnwork

For there is no form of decoration for

this purpose which looks better after it

is laundered than does drawnwork,

whether it be of Japanese or Mexican

origin. There are no other forms of or-

The fact is that drawnwork of Jap-

anese origin can be obtained at such moderate cost that any one who de-

sires can become the possessor of spec-

imens of table or bed linen ornamented

Irish hand-embroidered bed sets, con-

sisting of sheets and pillow cases, are shown in great variety in all of the leading retail departments which cater

Some of the designs are quite simple

and of moderate cost. The work is of the solid variety of embroidery as a rule, though some of the more expen-

sive examples have a portion of the design executed in openwork effect.

The vogue of the hand towel with scallop embroidered edges is on the in-

crease. This was brought about by the introduction of the stamped towel ready

for embroidery, and now most house-hold linen departments carry the ready-made article in both damask and duck.

There continues to be a demand for the stamped article, though by some

authorities it is thought that many women prefer to select their own linens for this style of embroidery, as they have a greater variety of styles and

qualities from which to make a raise-

Little Albert-"Mamma and papa keep

me worried all the time." Little Gil-

bert-"What do they do?" Little Al-

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many seasons.

to the fine trade.

I wish the women doctors among our

a frequent visitor to our tables.
At its youthful best, our pepper lacks
the mildness of the pimento with which

"pimolas" are filled and which is sold to us in cans. I should much like to have the recipe for which you ask, having, of late methods we once thought were supermethods we once thought were super-seded forever by the canned goods put up by contract. Has any housemother any more def-

inite knowledge on the subject than

Vegetarian Diet Discussed I happened today upon an old newspaper which contained your Exchange. In it I found a discussion upon vegetarianism. The advocate of a purely vegetable diet writes from Buffalo, N. Y., and asks readers to speak "freely in reply."

May I do this from the same Good Book he quotes?

In Genesis, ix, 3, I read: "Every moving thing that liveth shall be meat for you; even as the green herb have I given you all things."
In Deuteronomy, xiv. 4, we have: "These goes on with the list: "The hart and the

roebuck and the fallow deer, the pyarg, the wild ox and the chamois."

Acts. x, 12, has this sentence: "Wherein Acts, x, 12, has this sentence: "Wherein were all manner of four-footed beasts of the earth and wild beasts and creeping things and fowls of the air."

Thirteenth verse: "And there came a voice to him, Rise, Peter, kill and eat!"
And in Romans the great aposite to the Gentiles writes:
"For one believeth that he may eat all things. Another, who is weak, cateth herbs."

Read the whole of the chapter—Romans xly. Here is the question: What God has told

us to eat must be lawful and right for us to eat. V. R. C. (South Hanover, Mass.). Having published the first part of the discussion, it is but fair that the opposite side shall be heard. The two meet upon common ground, each claiming authority from one source. I leave the decision to our readers at

Ice Cream Cone Queries Y am desirous of obtaining the recipe for making the cake part of the ice oream "cone." Rease tell me where it may be procured. WM. R. B. (Naperville, Ill.). Two other correspondents ask the same question.
Will some confectioner—amatsur or professional-reply?

#### FAMILY MEALS FOR A WEEK

LUNCHEON.

#### SUNDAY

BREAKFAST. Grapefruit, hominy and cream, Phila-delphia scrapple, popovers, toast, tea and coffee. LUNCHEON. Cold roast beef (a left-over), stuffed po-tatoes, rice croquettes, fruit salad, primpkin ple and cheese, tea.

DINNER. Cream of eelery soup, roast turkey, sweet potato puff, fried saisify, cranberry sau e, queen of puddings, black coffee.

#### MONDAY. BREAKFAST.

Baked apples and cream, fried bacon and hominy (a left-over), rolls, toast, tea and coffee. LUNCHEON. Beef hash, browned (a left-over), stewed tomatoes, baked potatoes, gingerbread and apple sauce, cocoa.

DINNER Okra and tomato soup, yesterday's turkey, steamed; spinach, baked macaroni, charlotte russe, black coffee. TUESDAY

BREAKFAST.

Oranges, oatmeal porridge and cream, salt mackerel, creamed; potato cake, toast tea and coffee.

Curried turkey (a left-over), boiled rice and bananas, with the curry; baked temato toust (a left-over), cake, home-made canfuit, t.a. DINNER. Turkay rack soup, corned beef, boiled; ash a turnips, spinach souffie (a left-

#### WEDNESDAY BREAKFAST. Grapes, cereal and cream, bacon and fried sweet peppers, muffins, toast, tea and coffee.

LUNCHEON. Cold corned beef (a left-over), buttered rice (a left-over), stewed potatoes, banana fritters with liquid sauce, cocoa. DINNER Bean soup (based upon liquor in which the beef was boiled), lamb's liver en cas-serole, string beans, stewed celery, cracker plum pudding with hard sauce, black coffe.

THURSDAY BREAKFAST.

Oranges, cracked wheat and cream, ome-let with chees; graham mustina toast, tea and coffee, LUNCHEON. Dince of liver on trast (a left-over) baked sweet retnices, letters with scace, test.

Bean and tomato soup, stuffed breast of veal, scalloped tomatoes, Brussels appears, cold s'aw, potato custard pudding with sauce, plack coffee. FRIDAY

#### BREAKFAST. Fruit, careal and cream, fried smelts, corn bread, toast, tea and coffee. LUNCHEON. Scalloped oysters, baked cream toast, quick biscuits, lettuce and egg salad, crackers and cheese, chocolate. DINNER.

Browned potato soup, scallop of veal (a left-over), Brussels sprouts au gratin (a left-over), mashed sweet potatoes, mince pie, black coffee. SATURDAY

BREAKFAST. Oranges, rice boiled in milk, eaten with cream, bacon and eggs, muras, brown toast, tea and coffee. LUNCHEON. Cold tongue, hashed and browned pota-toes, oyster salad with mayons also dras-ing: crackers and Swiss choses cot ago pudding and cream sauce, tea. DINNER.

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#### How to Cook Rice

#### Pressed Rice.

Boil as directed above, and mix while hot, with a tablespoonful of drawn butter for each cupful of the cooked rice.

Season with pepper, salt and a few drops of onion juice. Turn into a shallow dish and set a plate upon it, cevering it entirely. Press the plate down firmly and lax a weight on the plate. When the rice is cold and stiff, cut into squares or into strips, and fry to a light brown in a little butter.

Drain and serve hot and dry with chicken or game. Or you may broil the strips lightly, butter them and lay about a roast fowl as garnish and accompaniment.

Fried Rice. Boil and press as in the proceding Boil and press as in the proceding recipes, letting the rice get perfectly cold. It is best to do this the day before it is to be eaten. Cut into rounds or triangles, roll each plece in egg and cracker crumbs and fry quickly in deep fat.

Drain well and serve hot. This is pleasant adjunct to poultry or meat, and likewise a good plain dessert when caten with hard sauce.

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Rice and Meat Pudding. Boil a cupful of rice in two quarts of salted water until it is tender—not longer. Drain, and dry out in the open oven.

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milk in which has been stirred a toas spoonful of cornstarch.

Beat a raw egg light, add to the rice with a tablespoonful of butter, and let all get cold. Make ready a cupful of minced meat—poultry or lamb, or veal. Beef will not do.

Bhanch two tablespoonfuls of almonds, and chop fine. Mix with the meat, see son highly and wet with strong gravitust enough to moisten it thereon When the rice is cold, toss and still the ingredients together, minas without mashing meat and rice.

Butter a cake mould well; coat the buttered sides with fine crumbs and put in the pudding. Fit the top on the mould and set in a deep pan of boiling water.

Place the pan in the oven and cook for an hour and a half, replenishing the water in the pan as it boils down. Dip the mould for an instant in cold water to make the pudding shrink from the sides, and turn out upon a hot dish. Serve with strained tomato sauce into which you have stirred two large tablespoonfuls of Parmesan cheese.

This excellent pudding will serve as the chief dish of a family dinner. It is cheap, easily made and savory. cheap, easily made and savory.

#### Rice Croquettes.

Into a cupful of cold boiled rice the beaten yolk of an egg, a teaspoon each of melted butter and of white sugar, half as much salt as sugar, and about a cupful of milk into which you have stirred a teaspoonful of corn-

starch.

The mixture should be just stiff enough to handle. Mould into balls or ovates, or into the shape of pears, flour-Dip in beaten esg, then in cracker dust and set in a cold place for some hours to stiffen. Then fry in deep fat to a light brown. Take up with a split spoon and serve upon a heated dish. It is well to line the dish with several folds of tissuo paper, also heated, to absorb the grease. These are pretty when made in pear shapes, with a bit of green parsley in the small end.

#### Length of Stitches

THE length of the long and short stitches depends upon the size of the surface to be covered, as well as upon the number of shades to be blended into a given space. Where several shades are to be worke into a small space the short stitches may not exceed one-thirty-second of an inch in length. For large spaces the long stitch may be a little less than one-half inch long and the short stitch a little less than three-eighths of an inch long.

### Needlework Notes.

For instance, a pincushion was noticed decorated with corner designs, including scattered biossoms and butter-flies. The tiny blossoms were in dif-ferent colored linen threads.

A mingling of applique work with fancy stitching is seen on the new fancy work which is to be used on useful articles for bedrooms and dining rooms. The foliage, of course, was around the bottom edge of the bag, while the flowers came half way to the top.

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THREE MOONS

#### Vegetable soup, boiled mutter with caper sauce, macaroni with tometo rad cheese sauce, mashed potatoes, apple maringue pie, black coffee. PICKPOCKET AND MUGGSY NAILS GETS REWARD















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A DIFFICULT MATTER. original in your speeches?" asked the pull it out," she exclaimed. "If I pull

"Well," answered the rising states- said the lady who had made the disman, "the material has been so thor- the possessor of the grey hair. "It is is that?" "I told her four weeks ago oughly thrashed over that when you say of no consequence how many come to in the strictest confidence that I was 000,000 After the discovery of this alone was necessary in order to cope bowever, is estimated at something anything absolutely new the chances the funeral, provided they come in secretly engaged, and up to now she are that it isn't so."

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lieve the nice things she tells other women about her husband.

covery. "Pull it out all the same," said "A jealous girl, that Elsie." "How hasn't told a single person."



"EVEN THE MULE LEARNED MORE READILY"

CAX THAT an amusing idea," said Bertha's father, reading from his paper; "it says here that the soldiers of some of the Franch garrisons are being given lessons in dancing."

"Why does it seems so amuzing to you?" responded the general. "Dancing is an excellent exercise, which strengthens and hardens the muscles and gives grace to the body. I myself am very fond of dancing."

And Bertha, who was very fond of the general, lost not a word of this conversation. It also gave her an idea which her father would no doubt have called "funny," too. Every morning thereafter she was never to be found for at
least an hour. Far back in the garden
she had opened her "dancing school,"
with which she hoped to surprise the

Three of the dogs were her first pupils. When they had learned to prance around on their hind legs in time to her singing, she next began to train her pet rabbits. Then she instructed the parrot, and after that the geese and ducks, who proved very dull, indeed.

Good Advice

T E WAS a wee Scotch laddie, with

small, round head. And this afternoon

he was caddying for the bishop on a goir course in Scotland.

The bishop had never played golf be-

fore. One could see that with half an

eye. But the bishop had the admirable

After making a neat tee on the ground

the boy placed the ball upon it and

then stepped back to await develop-

The bishop swung sturdily at the ball—and missed. Then he swung savagely at the ball—and sent a clod of earth

flying through the air. Nothing daunted, he swung again, missed and sat down suddenly. But still he wasn't disheartened. He was about to make

another try with his last stick, when he

paused, turned to the lad and asked:
"My boy, what would you advise me

The raddy squinted his eye, pondered a moment, and then replied, without the sk dow of a smile:

His Advice.

Little Nellie, aged 9, said to her fath-

'Papa, I want to ask your advice."

'Give it a clout with the bag, sir." 1

trait of perseverance.

er the other evening:

a plaid muffler round his neck

and a plaid cap perched on his

Chickens, turkeys and pigeons were taught as well. Her pussycat found it most difficult of all to learn-even the goats and the mule learned more readily-but at last she had them all trained to dance to her satisfaction.

Then it was she invited the general and all the rest of her friends to witness a grand exhibition she was going to give them. The general and the other guests came, wondering greatly what the "grand exhibition" was to be.

When every one was assembled Ber-

tha's pels were brought in by the hostlers. They were quiet for the moment, while Bertha explained to the guests what she was about to do. But instead of dancing at her command, the cat flew at the birds, a dog ran after the cat, the parrot grabbed hold of a dog's ear, and the whole company fled in the wildest disorder.

"Oh, general!" sobbed Bertha, "I thought I would surprise you, specially, by having all of them dance for you. They really do dance all right by themselves—and I thought they'd all be right together!"

The general soothed the little girl, and praised her for her patience and skill. But, although she was pacified, Bertha never torgave her "menagerie"—and forthwith discontinued the "dancing

"Jimuel"

HE was the new teacher, who had just come that morning for the first time, and was now engaged in becoming "acquainted." What is your name, little boy?" she asked.

"Sam," was the reply.
"No," explained the teacher, "that is only a nickname. 'Samuel' is your Then she questioned a bright-eyed little chap sitting beside Samuel.
"I 'spose my name's 'Jimuel,' then." responded the boy, "although I'm always called Jim."

"Dad," began Bobby, "the world is round, isn't it?"
"So I believe, my son," replied dad.
"Well, dad," continued Bobby, "how can it come to an end?"





I know there'll be a fight; My heart's jus' goin' ippy-dum 'Cause I've got such a fright.

pours the cream.

Tired Tim Takes a Bath in Spite of Himself

OH DEAR! I wish someone would - That funny thing the doggie wears But still, the awful way he glares Looks mighty like a fight!

Not So Flattering. The Queen's Pathetic Treasure. Gertie (who has behaved very rudely Of the many valuable treasures in the to her aunt)-Auntie Clara, pray don't possession of Queen Alexandra, there is none more highly valued by her than a go away yet. Aunt (flattered)-I had no idea you modest milk-jug of earthenware, which were so fond of me, Gertie. she keeps in the boudoir attached to Gertie-Oh, Auntie Clara, it isn't that, her dairy at Sandringham. It was given but mamma said I was to be whipped to her by a poor dying girl, whose latwhen you had gone. ter days had been soothed by the ten-

der nursing and sympathy of the prin-Too Slippery. Mother (laughing) to Tommy, who talks rather much—Tommy, you must learn to hold your tongue. cess. Alexandra. When the queen entertains any very exalted guest at afternoon tea in her Swiss chalet, it is from Tommy (after a faithful trial) - I can't, mother; it's too slippery. this humble but priceless jug that she

Ambition Realized

town church with a fine organ.

Every one in the village discouraged

the attempt and laughed at him. But

he was not to be turned aside from his

purpose, and finally, after some years,

Then came the most discouraging moment of all. When he put his feet on

the pedals and his hands on the keys, he

the people listened to such sounds of glorious harmony as they had never

heard before.

After all, the lad had attained the ambition of his early youth—and in such a

More Blessed.

"Pa," said Willie thoughtfully, "I think I know what the minister meant

when he said, 'It is more blessed to give

'Yes," replied his pa. "Well, what

said Willie thoughtfully, "I

found that he couldn't play the organ. All the people mocked him anew.

the organ was erected.

LAD in a German village had set

his heart upon presenting the

O, naughty dog, and pussy, too, You know you shouldn't fight: It's such a wicked thing to do,

And 'tis ill-mannered quite,

#### The Richest Prince

THE richest prince is not always he

that reigns over the most extensive and populous empire, with the largest and the most prosperous cities and the best-filled treasure-house. Back in the middle ages there reigned a prince called Eberhard the Good, who was a grand old man, just, wise and true, and his little principality was the envied corner of Europe. For, though he was only a grand duke, he ruled so justly and well that his subjects were happy and they all loved him as a father. There was a feast, they tell us, one day at the city of Worms, and all the German princes were sitting at the banquet table, when a dispute arose as to which of them was the richest and most prosperous ruler. Prince Ernest, of Saxony, boasted of broad domains, brim-ming with gold and silver mines, and his great palace filled with golden treas-

"I am richer than he," said the Elector Frederick, of the Rhine. "From my grand castle at Heidelberg I can look over leagues and leagues of hillsides covered with vineyards and valleys rich with golden grain fields."

King Louis, of Bavaria, claimed the palm of sovereignty, "because," he said, "prosperous cities and rich old cloisters, filled with works of art, are greater treasures than gold or silver mines, vineyards or ripened grain fields."

Then all looked at the old lord of Wurttemberg, whose hair and beard were white as the snow on Alpine peaks, and whose blue eyes were shin-ing with a smile. "I have little to boast of," he said, meekly. "There are but rew cales in Wurttemberg, and no silver mines, no famous vineyards, and no great store of treasure and precious stones. But I own one rare jewel-I can wander anywhere in my dominions without fear, and lay my old head in peaceful slumber in the cot of my humblest subject." "It is enough," they cried in chorus;
"we yield the palm to thee, for there
are no richer treasures than a people's

love and loyalty." FRED M. COLBY.

It was just at this time that the great musician, Sebastian Bach, was visiting a neighboring city. In his despair, the lad went to the master and His Answer Was Soft. "Always remember, Henry, that a, soft answer turneth away wrath. And when another boy insults you, or even strikes you, bear this in mind and don't besought him to come to his aid.

Bach's heart was touched at this appeal, and consented. When it became lose your temper.' Henry promised, and departed for known that this great master was to play, people flocked to the little church from far and near. The music came from the very soul of the composer, and At lunch, when he returned home, his mother asked if he had kept his

"Yes, ma," replied Henry. "Tommy Jones wanted to lick me—and I gave him a very soft answer." His mother smiled happily. "Ah! you would not fight?"
"No, but I hit him in the eye with a rotten apple," replied the innocent

Found Out Nothing.

A curious person of a certain town, who loved to find out everything about the new residents, espied the son of a new neighbor, one morning, in the doc-"Good morning," he said. "Little boy, what is your name?"
"Same as dad's," was the quick re-"Of course, I know, little boy; but what is your dad's name, dear?"

"Same as mine, sir."
Still he persisted. "I mean what do they say when they call you to break-"They don't never call me; I allus gets there first. See?"

The Mysterious Egg. An egg can be shown in a bottle with a mouth too narrow for it to have passed through. How did it get there? When an egg is soaked in equal parts of strong acetic acid and water it be-comes softened, and may be pressed into any form. Water will again harden it. You might remark that you had at first thought of exhibiting the hen in that bottle, but left that trick for anbest."

#### A Baby's Knitted Komono KIMONO is better than a cape for

A a baby, being quite as easily depend on, and is really warmer, as it fits more closely, while it has the adwantage of being less difficult to slip over the clothes than a jacket. It is knitted in one piece, the shape

being given by turning back at regular, intervals; while the pattern is also the same throughout, the turnings making the alterations.

Materials required: Two ounces Shetland wool, pair of bone knitting needles! (No. 10), three yards white sarcenet ribbon.

Cast on eighty stitches for left front First row-Knit two, purl two; for twenty stitches. Turn. Second row-Knit two, purl two; back on these twenty stitches. Slip the first

stitch of every row. Third row-Purl two, knit two together, make one, for thirty-six stitches; purl two, knit two. Turn.

Fourth row-Purl two, knit two; back for forty stitches. Fifth row-Knit two, purl two, for

sixty stitches. Turn. Sixth row-Knit two, purl two; back for sixty stitches.

Seventh row-Purl two, make one knit two together for eighty stitchesthat is, all the stitches on your needle, Eighth row-Purl two, knit two; back. Repeat these eight rows eleven times, By this means you get the roundness

of the kimono, the bottom being four times the width of the neck. Ninety-seventh row to 100th row-As first to fourth rows.

Now cast off forty stitches loosely.

This completes the left front. Cast on forty stitches loosely for

Knit rows one to eight three times. Next four rows as one to four. You

have now done twenty-eight rows. Twenty-ninth row-As first. Thirtieth row-As second.

Thirty-first row-As seventh, but only for sixty stitches. Tairty-second row - Purl two, knit

two; back for sixty stitches. Thirty-third to thirty-sixth rows-As first to fourth. Thirty-seventh row-Knit two; purl

two, for fifty stitches, ending with knit Thirty-eighth row - Purl two, knit two back, ending with purl two.

Now knit rows one to eight twice. Rows fifty-seven to seventy-two-As! twenty-five to forty. Then rows one to eight three times.

Rows ninety-six to 100-As one to four. Cast off forty loosely, and knitting rows one to eight three times. Sixty-fifth to eightieth rows-As twen-

ty-five and forty of sleeve. Now rows one to eight three times. Rows 105 to 120-As sixty-fifth to

Then rows one to eight eight times. Cast off forty stitches loosely. Cast on forty again, and knit the other sleeve exactly as you did the first. Cast off forty loosely to finish the

second sleeve. Cast on forty loosely for right front. Knit it just the same as the other, but instead of casting off forty, cast off all

the stitches. Sew up the side seams, but not the sleeves. Do a row of one treble, one chain

round the neck, for the ribbon to run through.
Edging: First row-Three chain, one double crochet, all rough the neck, down the fronts and round the bottom

of kimono. Second row-Five treble over a loop formed by three chain of previous row, \* three chain, one double into the next loop but one, three chain, five treble into the next but one; repeat from \* all

Do the same two rows round the bottom and sides of sleeves. Fasten the sleeves about one-third of the way up with a bow of ribbon, and run ribbon round neck and tie in pretty bows.

## "Well, my dear, what is it all about." "What do you think it will be best to give me for a birthday present?" did he mean?" "Castor oil."

T is astonishing how many tiny playthings may be whittled from ordi-

dinary corks. Especially is this true of garden implements in minia-

structed in this manner. But you can, no doubt, find many others quite

The drawings above show you several interesting attle articles con-



IN VAIN THE OFFICERS URGED ON THE MEN

TING CARLOS was a good king, got that many of the rulers of neighboring kingdoms were more warlike. So it was that when another king declared war, Carlos was greatly dis-turbed. But he was no coward, and promptly sent back acceptance to the challenge. Then he straightway forgot all about the war and settled back to enjoy himself.
He was supprised, indeed, to be in-

formed one morning that an immense but he was careless. Loving army was encamped some distance from peace himself, he very often for- the walls of his city. At once he sent for the general-in-chief of the army. Now, this general was really very clever—Wise was his name, and "wise" he was-but the king had always re-fused his demands for more men and better arms, so that he was by no means prepared to go out to meet the foe and return victorious. "I shall advance with the army, if you so wish it, sire," said he to the king, "but I tell you frankly there is

small chance of success. They are ten times as powerful as we." The king replied emphatically: "No, that is decidedly out of the question.

We must think of some other plan. I know, general, that it was I who got you into this fix, but I fear I must impose upon you still further and ask you to get rid of this annoyance." The general went away greatly per-

turbed. Without question, he had a most difficult task before him. But, as the king trusted him implicitly, he vowed not to abuse the royal confidence, nor would he fail were there any possible loophole of escape.

That night a vast army of workmen was at work, directed by the general himself. The king was astonished when they told him that gigantic mirrors were being hung outside the city walls, but he had faith in General Wise's abil-Next day the enemy began to march upon the city. But when they came within a short distance of the walls and saw what seemed to be a powerful army opposing them, they were filled with dismay, for they little dreamed of such resistance. In vain the officers urged on the men. They did not care to risk what seemed like certain death; smitten with fright they broke ranks and fled in the wildest confusion. merely placing the mirrors Gen-Wise had saved his country! Of

were frightened at themselves!
King Carlos heaped all possible honors upon General Wise and also heeded his words of advice by directing that the army be strengthened at once and well equipped with new arms.

than to receive.'

When the neighboring king heard of how he had been duped he sent another army into the field, but by that time General Wise was fully prepared to fight and had little difficulty in coming off the victor.

#### PUTTING THEM ON THEIR METTLE.

Little Johnnie had two bantam hensa present from a friend of the family. They were given a place in the fowlhouse, and, having fought their way into a position of respect, settled down and began to lay.

Johnnie was very fond of his plucky little birds, but he was grievously Osappointed at the size of the eggs. Within a week they had laid nine, all mini-

One morning, however, Johnnie's fathen, going into the fowl-house, was astonished to see hanging from the roof just in front of the bantam nest an ostrich egg, which he had last observed in the drawing-room. Above it was suspended a card, on which was written in immense characters, but in scarcely schoolboy hand, the le-

"Keep your eyes on this, and do your





EXTERMINATING BATS.

#### The Editor's Letter

for a report of our recent trip to was spent in looking around the cents per ton of 2000 pounds shall be inion, in Manitoba, Saskatchewan, the Queen City, and of the Press town and visiting the suburbs. Convention, the visit to Guelph, While edging our way through the to Washington, Buffalo and Balti- immense crowds that congregate more Moreover we are aware of at that famous store called "Timthe fact that there will be a great othy Eaton" we rubbed elbows dearth of undertanding if we with our old friend Arthur Mcwithold the "open sesame" to the Duffee of Raymond who is attend- 500 feet. vast store-house of our wisdom and ing the school of Pharmacy. intellectual development occasion Therefore it is hard to tell what by four weeks of see, eat, ride and you cannot find at T. Eaton's sleep. It is pretty hard to tell We didn't lose sight of Arthur has been expended or paid, the locator applied for are situated. where to begin, it may be harder from that time until we left him to decide where to stop, both figu- the following Sunday morning at purchase the land at \$1 per acre. ratively and literally.

our mind was the greatness of the pleasure of finding a niece that Canadian Pacific Railway. It is left Salt Lake City about 18 years newable yearly. truly the "tie that binds." Having ago, then a little girl of two years covered the western portion old, now a married lady with a through the Rockies and the Sel little baby-boy-she was also in discretion of the Minister of the Inter- otherwise. A royalty shall be paid kirks and marvelled at the wonder- T. Eaton's but that is not the feats of engineering, we are pretty place we found her, a tramp in the well seized with the bigness of suburbs brought us to her domicile the lease for each five miles. Rental ton. that Company. Take the line Thursday morning the press leased. Royalty at the rate of 2 1-2 per east of Winnipeg to North Bay, convention opened in the I. O. F. cent collected on the output after it ex- rights which are not being operthrough miles of scrubby timber Hall. It was by far the largest with no sign of human life, animal and most representative press con life or any other kind of life. One ventions the writer has ever atcannot tell of the hardship en-tended and was strictly business dured in the prosecution of the from the word "go," Mr. J. T. labor necessary to lay a double Clark of the Toronto Saturday band of steel through this most Night, president of the Canadian SYNOPSIS OF CANADIAN NORTH-WEST desolate and un-inviting country | Press Association, called the meet-Stop for one moment and try to ing to order and presided through think of the span from Ontario to all the sessions. McCormick of Western British Columbia with the Chicago Tribune, read a most nothing intervening save a few interesting paper during the mor- age, to the extent of one-quarter section of 160 Hudson's Bay posts and trapper's ning session. In the afternoon shacks. It was a mammoth under- the work was divided up in sections office of the local Agent or Sub-Agent. taking and nothing short of the best brains and ingenuity of the meeting separately and discussing the following plans: taking and nothing short of the the weekly and daily sections age and the inspiration of the their particular phases of work. divine could have enabled them to | Thursday evening the large and | consummate the work. There can new National Club was filled with 2 If the father (or mother, if the father is be no doubt as to the great work visiting newspaper men, members deceased) of the homsteader resides upon a farm in the vicinity of the land entered for the rethat the Canadian Pacific Com- of the Toronto Press Club leading quirements as to residence may be satisfied by pany has done for the Dominion men of the city, Sir Mackenzie upon farming land owned by him in the vicinity of Canada in the amalgamation of Bowell, the Governor General, the dence may be satisfied by residence upon the her scattered provinces and the lieutenant governor of Ontario and said land welding together of her best inter- the Hon. Minister of the Interior. ests. It is just as vital to the A most elaborate banquet was growth of the country as the blood spread, artistic menus and toast to the body, the one cannot sur- lists were provided while a first vive without the other. Today class male quartette occupied the the Canadian Pacific Railway is galleries and rendered a number of prepared for the financial emere- excellent selections. Short gency and has safe-guarded the speeches were made by the Govfunds required for the extension of ernor General, the Lieutenant certain work to be carried on Governor, Hon. Frank Oliver, Sir shortly.

season of the year to speak of the The addresses were mainly along country with regard to its agricul- the line of newspaper work. The tural prospects for the "Lady president of the Toronto Univerof the Snows" is keeping her sity also made a splendid address mantle closely wrapped around and spoke of the general work reher. However the weather seemed quired to qualify young men for to be much colder from Moose the positions of editors and news-Jaw to White River than it was paper makers. farther east. This of course may Friday, the work of the conven-

line were all a little late.

Dominion, appears to be justly en- during the month of June. Extitled to that appellation, especially cellent addresses were delivered considering the fact that she by Messis J. A. Macdonald of the treated us like Kings and Princes. Toronto Globe and J. S. Willison One does not get a favorable impression of the city upon first the fact that some of the whole-sale their wives on Friday evening at landing at the Union Station from houses in this part of the city, had the opportunity of telling along Front Street and King, them of Alberta and the west have been burned out and those remaining are blackened with the Press Club was but another exsmoke caused by the fire. Of pression of the genuine wholecourse the city cannot show up to soledness of the Torontonians. advantage in the winter time, a From the banquet the Toronto careful observation however re- Press Club took the boys and veals the fact that it must be a beautiful place in the summer, "THE LIARS" was put on the with its trees, parks, resorts and boards. The words of Robert beating upon the bay. Just at Burns burned very scorchingly, present there are many unemployed "O wad the power some giftie gie rheumatism," says Mr. J. C. Bayne, in the city but the civic authorities are doing all in their power to provide for the wants of the needy and relief missions are established the courtesy of the C. P. R. who It is the best of liniments." If to care for their sustenance. Hail- had placed a special train at the troubled with rheumatism give ing a newsboy, we purchased one service of the Convention, a trip Pain Balm a trial and you are cerof the evening papers, and imagine of the evening papers, and imagine Ontario, the home of the world- the prompt relief which it affords. the feelings of a westerner upon famed Agricultural College, of the One application relieves the pain. PROCESS ISSUER at Cardston receiving the paper and four which we will tell you in our next For sale by all druggists and dealcoppers in exchange for five cents. issue,

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other, that impressed itself upon Mrs. McDuffee. We had the

Mackenzie Bowell, Mr. McCor-It is impossible at this particular mick, George Ham and others.

be due to the change in the climate tion consisted mainly in reading yet the same was true both coming papers and discussing the various and going. Leaving Lethbridge propositions brought up by the on Saturday evening (or more members. It was at the meeting truthfully Sunday morning) we on Friday morning that the Conarrived in Toronto on Wednesday vention unanimously decided to morning about 7 o'clock. Owing organize a Dominion Press Counto the snow the trains along the cil as a neucleus for a National Press Association and a meeting Toronto, the Queen City of the was called for Ottawa sometime

> of the Toronto News. The Toronto Press Club banbueted the visiting members and The banquet given by the Toronto their wives to the Royal Alexandria theatre where a bill called

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