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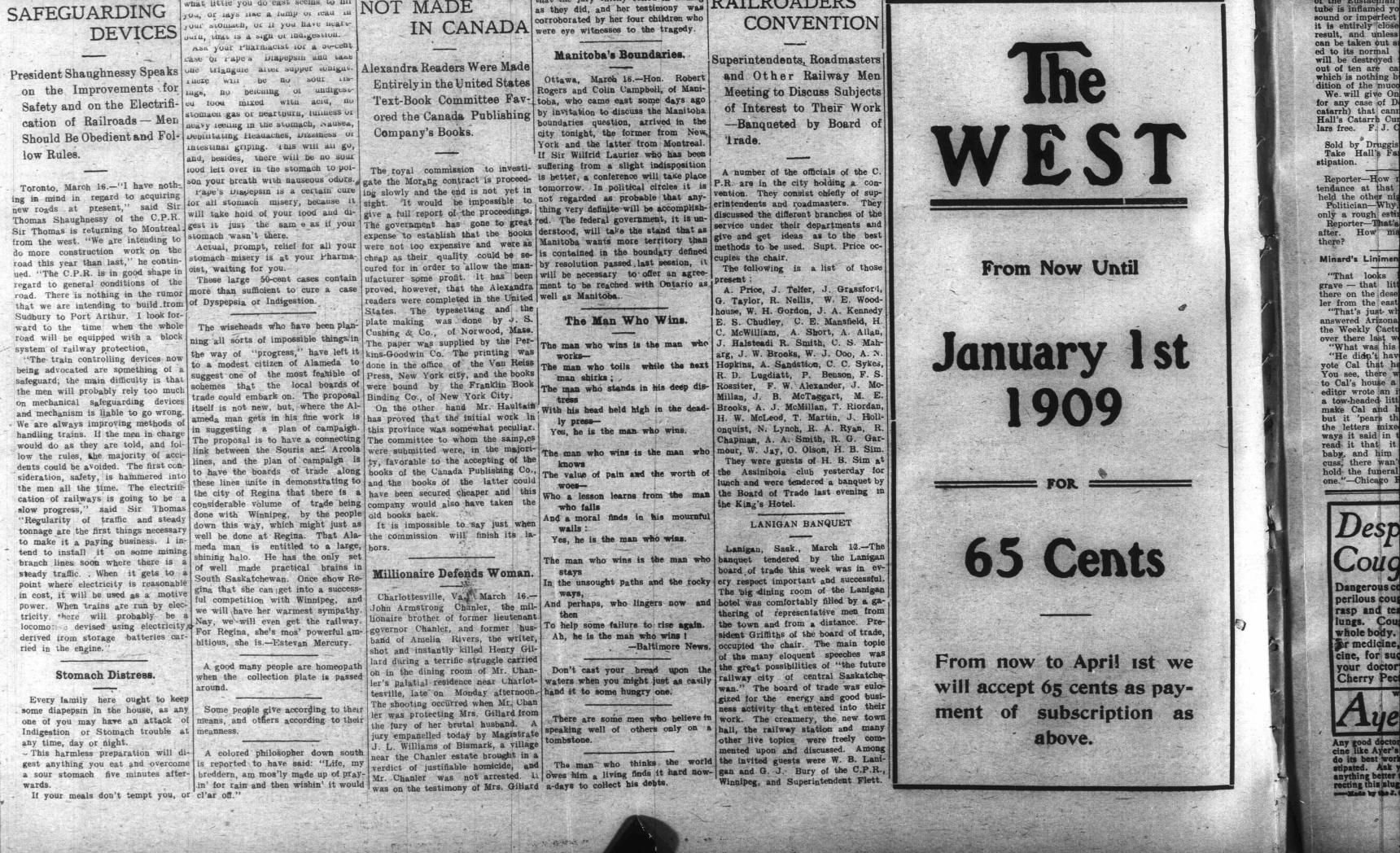
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Doctor Changed RUNLIGHT FAKE PICTURES. There Are, It is Said, Few Honest Art His Mind

"Billycocks."

of the public morals. He pleaded in court that his kiss was a token of respect to the maiden. An elderly spinster living in the house opposite who had been an involuntary witness

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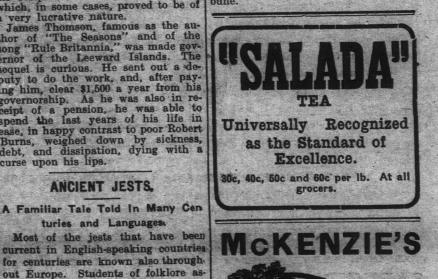
morals.

BURNS AS EXCISEMAN. England Has Given Many Writers

Mrs. T. Osborn, Norton Mills, Vt., says:--"I have no hesita-tion in saying that Baby's Own Tablets saved my baby's life and I cannot say enough in praise of this medicine. He was so weak and sickly that he took no notice of anything, and cried so much that I was worn out caring for him. After giv-

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Inquirer.

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Arranging a Divan.

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In this day of mousquetaire sleeves. It is a problem how to make them so that they will look shirred and yet be quite secure. Furthermore, when they are made of wash net or other wash-

of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, Dealness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restor ed to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by Catarrh which is nothing but an inflamed con dition of the nuccus surfaces. We will give One Hundred Dollars

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stipation. Every one does not know that a wide divan is made more comfortable tendance at that ward caucus you held the other night? by having at its back two huge, hard pillows that will support the softer Reporter-How many were in at-

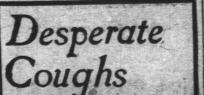
Politician-Why, I can give you only a rough estimate, but Reporter—That's exactly what I'm rter-That's exactly what I'm ety of these extra soft ones on a large How many roughs were divan so that any one sitting or reclining may arrange them according to or one's comfort.

Minard's Liniment Cures Diphtheria. These are needed, it is true, but they also need a support. The wall is usu-ally too far back from the front edge "That looks like a newly-made grave — that little hummock over there on the desert," said the travelpillows made of the material which ler from the east. "That's just what it is, neighbor," covers the divan are not only comfort-

answered Arizona Al "The editor of the Weekly Cactus Spine was buried over there last week." "What was his complaint?"

"What was his complaint?" "He didn't have none. It was Co-yote Cal that had the complaint. You see, there was a baby born up to Cal's house a spell ago, and the editor wrote an item about it, sayin' to the wall as well as its side a third pillow may be added to give an added a tow-headed little girl had come to framework to the little pillows.

cuss, there wan't nothin' to do but hold the funeral the next day but one."-Chicago Record-Herald.



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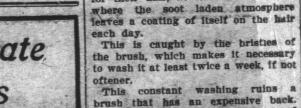
your doctor about Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. We publish our formulas Ayers We had a book a

Any good doctor will tell you that a medi-cine like Ayer's Cherry Pectoral cannot do its best work if the bowels are con-stipated. Ask your doctor if he knows anything better than Ayer's Pills for cor-recting this alustichers of the line.

recting this sluggishness of the liver.

able but artistic. They may be stuffed with excelsion into coarse muslin or ticking, then cov-ered with the chosen fabric. They look

there wan't nothin' to do but It is best not to put one's heavy backed silver brush into common use for their hair, at least not in cities



brush that has an expensive back. Therefore a brush should be used that has an ordinary wooden handle and back with good stiff bristles to withstand the softening action of water and borax.

A Wrap For a Doll.

If you want to make something new and attractive for the "big, best doll," which every little girl has and carries on important occasions, fashion her one of the new opera cloaks like the

girls of this season wear. They are made of broadcloth, lined with silk or satin. They fall loose from shoulders to hem of the skirt and have a gathered hood at the neck, which is lined to match the cloak.

This will be a new touch to the doll's wardrobe. Do not tie the cloak in front with ribbon, but with two tiny frogs, and then it will look very much like the real thing.

rope. The Dunnarfvet works have invent-ed a steel furnace in which a three-phased current and two electrodoes this also a tape may be run. When the string may be taken up on the outer side of the sleeve, and through this also a tape may be run. When draw string may be taken up on the

phased current and two electrodoes are used, the bottom of the furnace furnishing the third electrode. The special advantage of this is that the three-phase current produces a rota-tion of the bath in a vertical plane, thus bringing new material continual-ly into the slag line for purification. Dr. Maanel also conducted important investigations into three new zinc real and the special state of the slage line for purification. investigations into three new zinc re-duction processes.

Bleaching Muslin. If you want to bleach unbleached

muslin at home place a boilerful of deep blue water on the stove and, un-rolling the muslin, put it in and let come to a steady boil. Remove from ones. It is usual to heap up a great vari-ety of these extra soft ones on a large divan so that any one sitting of reclin. boller without wringing and hang on line to drip dry in full sunlight. When dry iron and depend on the first washing to make it a clear white, wash again in the ordinary way be

fore using.

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French beds of Auray and Areacher to-day." The entire output of the Red Bank oysters, which, after drastic tests, are passed for consumption, will hence-forth be reserved exclusively for the Carlton and Ritz Hutels, and a num-ber of invited guests who recently tast-ed the oysters found them not only "fat," but of delicious flavor.

Foiled. "Yes," says the milliner sweetly to "Yes," says the milliner sweetly to Mrs. Brightun, "the big hats are going completely out of style. Next season they simply will not be worn. You will have to come and get a new hat, or several of them, in fact, and the new ones will be very small." "Oh, how lovely?" exclaims Mrs. Brightun. "My husband will be so riad."

glad."

"He's different from most husbands, then," laughs the milliner. "But, don't you see, I can make five ew hats out of that last big one I got

liner dazedly clutching the showcase. --Chicago Post.

turies and Languages. Most of the jests that have been current in English-speaking countries for centuries are known also through-out caring for him. After giv-ing him the Tablets there was a great change, and he is now a bright-eyed, laughing baby, the pride of our home." Baby's Own Tablets cure all stomach and bowel troubles, break up colds, destroy worms and keep little ones healthy and happy. Sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont. The court, after much deliberation, dismissed the case, holding that kiss-ing was no transgression of common C. A. Phillips, who died recently, was C. A. Phillips, who died recently, was a principal in a well known firm of Nuneaton hatmakers. The business was established about two centuries age at Atherstone and subsequently passed by purchase into the hands of a Joseph Willday, whose family con-ducted it for more than a hundred Brockville, Ont.

"The late Senator Allison," said a Dubuque lawyer, according to the New York Tribune, "was a stickler for personal cleaniness, even for per-sonal elegance. There was no quicker way for a man to get on his black books than to be unshaved, to have the trousers unpressed, the boots un-polished. ears. As early as 1745 the round hats Dubuque lawyer, according to the New York Tribune, "was a stickler for personal cleaniness, even for per-sonal elegance. There was no quicker way for a man to get on his black books than to be unshaved, to have the trousers unpressed, the boots un-polished. I "We used to have here in Dubuque a decidedly slovenly lawyer. This lawyer appeared one afternoon at a meeting with a rose in his buttonhole. The sight of a rose in the buttonhole of comment. "I wonder where on earth he got it?" said I. nade of soft felt, then known as "Atherstone cocks," were not only sold largely in Great Britain, but sent to the American plantations. Mr. Will-day so increased the manufacture of these cheap felt hats that they became

these cheap felt hats that they became known as "Willday cocks," from which arose the term "billycocks." The Eug-lish armies which fought in America. India and at Waterloo were supplied, with hats from Willday's factory.-Londor Express. - support les taites toka 10

it?" said I. "Senator Allison smiled. "Probably,' said he, 'it grew there.'" OLD OYSTER BED. Irish Supply Is Shipped to Londo For First Time.

Oysters from a wild part of the west coast of Ireland, which, in view of their origin, may be described as a "novelty 800 years eld," were eaten for the first time in London a few days ago. The oysters of the Red Bank Gal-

The oysters of the Red Bank Gal-ways, were cultivated by the monks of the historic Corcomroe Abbey at least as early as the twelfth century. In 1861 Thomas Dinley, who had trav-eled all over Ireland, wrote of these oysters in Galway Bay-"oyaters of middle size, far excelling our Colches-ters, as owned by several judges of both."

Chronic indigestion disappears when an active liver supplies bile in suf-ficient quantities. You think of bile as something dis

both." Napoleon III., when establishing the oyster industry which has now become so important in France, sent agents who practically denuded the Red Bank to obtain the parent stock for what have become the famous French beds of Auray and Arcachon to-day.

rom you!" And she goes out, leaving the mil-

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jests are of Asiatic origin, many of them having come from China and Japan, and some are thousands of years old. Take, for instance, the well-known story of the impudent Irishman at an inn who looked over a man's shoulder while he was writing a let-ter. When he read, "I have much more to say to you, but a fellow is looking over my shoulder and read-ing all I write," he cried out, "Faith, sir, I haven't read a word!" This story is found in the "Spring Gar-den" of Jami, the last of the great Persian poets of the fifteenth cen-BEST for the most Critical Buyer. BEST for the Econ-omist. The quality of your seed contributes everything to your success. Insist on McKenzie's Seeds, grown for the West. Address Persian poets of the fifteenth

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tiring and avoid any ill effects from a late meal. Then you will guages. The Hindoo tale is in brief some-thing like this: A rich man said to his treasurer in the hearing of a musi-tian who had entertained him, "Give sleep soundly, awaken with a clear head and a high opinion of the great stomach remedy, **Beecham's**

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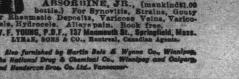
an active liver supplies bile in sufficient quantities.
You think of bias something divised and poissonous, something to be well did of. In the blood the bias poissonous and harmful, built is poissonous and the intestimes, which interest is where the the dimension and or dimination for the yrar definite, specific and diff.
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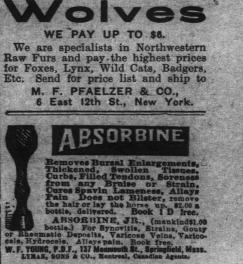
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of other nations to mankind.

These are a few of the reasons why

Canadians should honor the flag and

fly it. To the French-Canadian the

ensign signifies civil and religious lib-

erty and the preservation of cherish-

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Editorial Notes

(Mail and Empire.)

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Poor Protection.

It was hinted during the last sesthe amendments to the Land Titles to posterity.

by opposition members as well as by against wrongdoing and dishonor in ways. By carrying education too to beat the enemy. the old procedure the mortgagee had this portion of the empire. Given

opposition members will probably land will come to regard it with venhappen. A number of mortgagees cration and love as the symbol and who are behind in their payments guarantee of their newly found westhave received letters from the com- ern liherties.

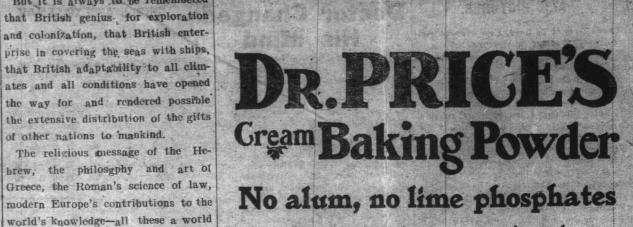
panies from whom they have received loans pointing out to them that if their arrears were not paid, pro-

Here is a problem for the Municiceedings to foreclose would be taken. pal Department. If it costs one dollar country, should have been fulfilled, This is rather hard on the poor farher who has a farm worth \$3,000 to collect thirteen cents, how long and owes the loan company, say \$1,- will the smile on the municipal com-000. The farmer has the greater in- missioner last?

terest in the land and vet the government has given the loan company

Saskatchewan government protests are, the loan companies have power exercised this right at the present Neither Vancouver, where he has to sell them out within a few, the farmers of the province.





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ing Canadians it signifies the long glory of the ages. To all it is a re- ciety. If equality, industrial and so- men. Surely a fortnight under can- sonal interests on every occasion volume of trade between Canada and at Ottawa by which any article from minder lest we forget our debt to cial, were the law, the same couca- vas is exactly what the men need if when he fought in the public interest the United States is greater than it Great Britain could be brought in it was minder less we forget our debt to sion of the legislative assembly that the first holders of British liberty, the government were in league with and the responsibility that rests upon might be. But the world at present belongings under service conditions, making politics.

Act. It was pointed out at the time To all it should stand as a protest excellence of character, in other an infantry regiment must do if it is calf, its infatuation with the cheap come from, if they reduce the duty two countries." Mr. Langley, that under the amend-high places. Thus viewed, the flag high you may impart the social sen- That too much. time is spent in the treasury benches of the govern-you think that will hurt the bonds tice is that we have an appeal to sitiveness of class without the bosi-jetting ready to look good on inspec- ment. That is why Canada in the existing towards the mother country? the foot of the throne, and we know ments a landholder might lose his may be made to play an important tion. There is just now a great ex- tion day, is probably too true. In- day of Joseph Martin's departure Canada does not care what the tar- that this is right. It is judged there land within a few months for de- part in the creation of a sane and pansion of the domain of physical spection should not take the form af from her shores cannot hid him stay iffs, are, but they look upon England on plain rules of law. fault in payments, whereas, under wholesome national consciousness in science, which may exceptionally ex- a "march past," or of clock-work and work in her service. The prin- not only as a mother country, but, "An attack on Canada is just the tend for a time the demands for evolutions which would never be per- ciples for which he fought and sacri- as a protector, and one from which same as an attack on London. We workers in the intellectual market. formed on a modern battlefield; but ficed himself Canada has temporised great sentiment springs. I tell you have the protection and it does not about a year before this would hap the constant prominence it deserves, Sympathizing heartily with the gen- of a repition, let us say, of the Ca- with and compromised on. She has that when they say that Canada's cost us anything. If we were in the

> (Winnipeg Tribune) The right to recall incompetents ness in taking cover; and it is better presence of an ideal or a principle.

should be used.

time.

in public life is being advocated all swiftly and safely, than to present along the line, and the movement is the prettiest picture that ever caught gaining ground in the United States. a reviewing officer's eye-or an en-Men who are false to their pledges, emy's bullets.

pledges which, according to all sense of decency and for the good of the (Vancouver Sunset.) come under this heading. The prin- When Joseph Martin boards the

ciple of recall is an excellent one. A train Sunday noon bound for Eng-On the 27th of September 1907, writer on the subject-says the par- land, where he will in future reside, had you passed along the highway ticular era in which we live is rich he will leave a city, cross a province leading to one of the busy towns in in the instances which demand the and traverse a Dominion which owe The farmers who have mortgages adoption of the recall as an essential him much in the name of principle, the Niagara district you would have

protection to good government and yet which in not one jot or tittle have the road. a prior consideration. It will be al- on their lands and are behind in to the body of the people. How a single claim upon him as a chammost impossible, for a farmer who their payments will appreciate the many times during the last few years pion of those principles. is struggling along to make payments position they have been placed in by have national instances of unworthi- Neither Vancouver, British Columuntil fall, but in the meantime he the Saskatchewan government. No ness and incompetency impressed on bia, nor Canada can say: "Joe, you the public mind how happy and effect fought a good fight and we stayed may be sold out. This is the way the matter how bright their prospects tive a thing it would be if the people with you, stay and lead us again." fellow lying there.

Without making inquiries as to his lived for eleven years, nor British condition, he drove on without help-Just as direct nominations pro- Columbia in whose interests he

News recently says:

The man was drunk.

vide that the people may elect such fought against graft and Asiatic im- ing him. public servants as they deem worthy migration, nor Manitoba to which The twilight fell to a deeper dusk, night came, and the stars stole out ed . his gre

politics was always submerged in CANADA AND teht. He quit Manitoba thousands to the bad. Silton in private life was always submerged in debts and enter-ed politics thousands to the bad. Martin, in private life accumulated a fortune in a few years which he could not do in politics. Sifton in politics accumulated in the same period, a fortune many times greater than Martin's, though in private life he was poor as a church mouse. Martin in politics accumulated worries, debts and enemies. Sifton in politics accumulated palaces, yachts, timber limits, stock in companies do-

Trade and Sentiment.

Hon, Joseph Martin Speaps on bearing on our relations with the That Theme Before the mother country.

Winnipeg Canadian Club- all go on. In England they want free trade done away with and a tarifi of Hon. Joseph Martin, while en route are committed to a tarifi of protec-

to England, where he will live, de- "Trade relations may be changed, ing business with the government, livered an address before the Cana- but Canada will never stand for a the vanities of office and the conse- dian Club of Winnipeg, last Thursday change in the present system. Imquences of yielding to high life temp- The following report of what he said perial federation would mean that tations, which he could not resist. is taken from the Winnipeg Tribune : Canada would only be a small por-The Laurier-Sifton type of politi-"There are two questions in the re- tion of the whole. Conservatives will cian, their principles and lack of lations between Canada and the mo- agree with me if I say that the govthem, suit Canada nicely. Canada ther country, trade and sentiment. ernment at Ottawa is bad and Librejects the service of a man who The first is a matter of dollars and erals will agree with me if I say that fights for the application of his prin- sense. Take the trade question. If the government in Manitoba is bad.

ciples, embodied in statute books, Germany is giving more for wheat But no matter how bad both parties while it clings to Laurierism the that is where Canadian wheat will are the people control and they will quintessence of temporizing and op- go. The farmers don't care who eats not stand for any change that will portunism. Canada rejects the ser- the wheat as long as they get their take this right away. vice of a man who sacrificed his per- price for it. At the present time the "I would like to see a tariff passed

United States proposes to reduce the of dollars and cents, but from ideas

loan companies when they brought in us to hand down our heritage intact is not so constituted. Respectability to skirmish, to dig trenches, to take And thus Canada declares from the tariff between Canada and the Unit- of sentiments. It would not hurt and happiness must be sought, and cover, to shoot straight and to do housetops its standards of political ed States and will gradually annex Canada at all and would cement the we trust may be found, as well as all the hundred and one things which morality, its worship of the golden Canada. Take the province that I existing bonds of loyalty between the

varnish of a money hag success on on lumber to the United States, do "The great thing in Canadian jus-

pen. What was prophesied by the the foreigners now pouring into the eral object, we only say that caution nadian advance on Paardeberg. We forsaken his ideals for the dross of loyalty depends upon the tariff they United States we would have to pay. want soldiers-not galvanized auto- political success. Canada will grovel are all wrong, and don't know what I told Premier Asquith that they mata. The ability to keep in line in adulation of success and dollars, they are talking about. could not drive us out We might

is a poor thing compared with deft- but will lie down and snore in the "With wheat at \$1.09, do you think fight if they asked us to pay our that the farmers of Canada want to share, but I think that Canada ought take an extra cent out of the pockets to do something of its own free will of the thousands that are starving in and accord."

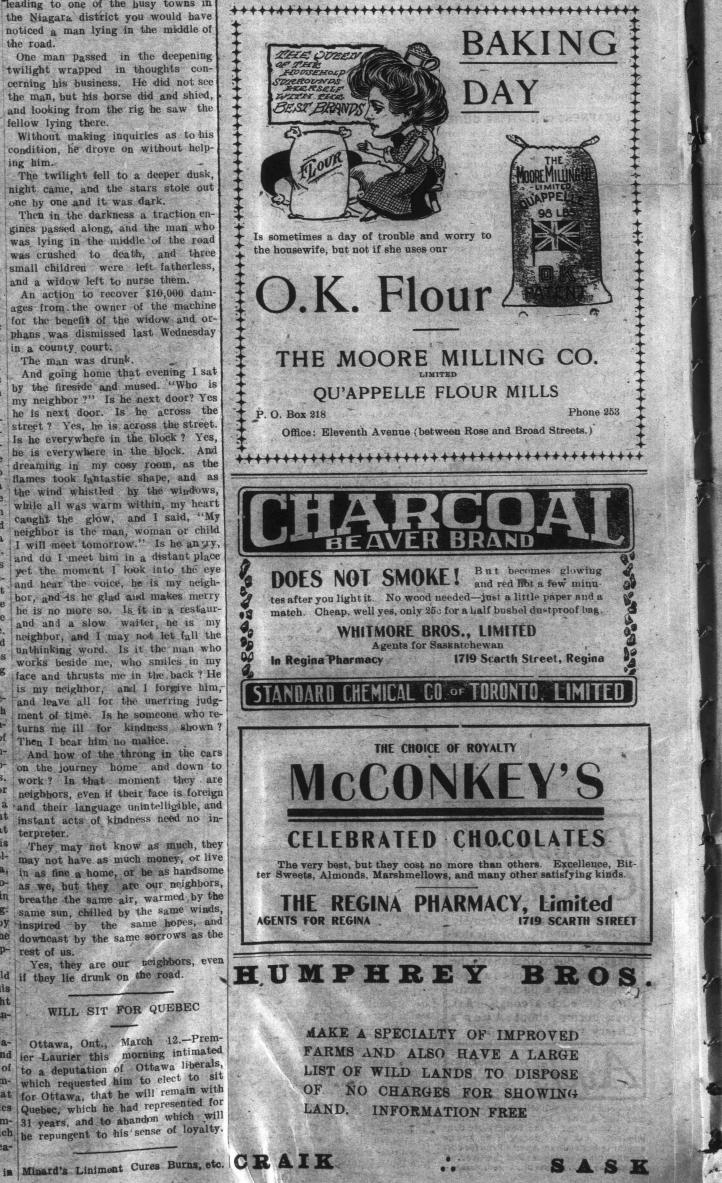
England ? We don't want a preference of that kind.

"A trade treaty with the United MINARD'S LINIMENT Co., Ltd. OUR NEIGHBOR States and Canada would only be a Have used MINARD'S LINIMENT natter of dollars and cents, and if for Croup; found nothing to equal it, C. F. R. writing in the Toronto

we had free trade with them today, sure cure. I do not think that it would alter

one bit our political relations. We Hawkshaw, N.B., Sept. 1, 1905.

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religious liberty. Inspiring, because the British Isto have really first class business floated have given the world free representing us abroad. speech and parliamentary govern-

(Bystander in Toronto Sun.) The kind of people who are striving

very hard."

Even today Russia and Turkey and Persia strive towards the realization of those principles which Great Britain worked out first at home and licy, not only on their favorite class, then through her sons in the colonies These principles will spread until

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they envelop the earth. The flag is inspiring because it represents commercial probity and po-

litical integrity at home and national honor in dealings with other peoples.

Inspiring because it takes the lead in the extension of civilization and Christanity the world over, and because the empire which it represents is, humanly speaking, the most potent factor for good today in existenice.

Inspiring because it floats over onehalf the land, and one-third of the people on earth, and because it frequents every sea and every river and every port on the planet. More than one-half the world's shipping hoists the Union Jack. Under the aegis of the flag, Egypt, India, and other backward nations.

gradually are lifted towards the point where they may become capable o self government.

Meantime British genius alleviates their distress, irrigates their waste lands, and causes knowledge to spread amongst them.

In claiming so much for the British flag, there is no desire to deprive other nations of credit for their con tributions to the common good. France and Germany have accomplished much for literature and art and pure thought, and the United States begins to assume its share of

the world's burden.

so the recall, as a collateral princi- ne rer one by one and it was dark. ple, provides in equal measure that vice by freeing it from a railroad

Then in the darkness a traction enthe people may dismiss such public monopoly and by fighting against the gines passed along, and the man who servants as have proved unworthy. curse of a dual language and separwas lying in the middle of the road Our diplomats are being changed There isn't a merchant who em- ate schools; nor the Liberal party, was crushed to death, and three ploys a clerk that doesn't reserve the once his own, which has for nearly around somewhat. W. T. R. Preston small children were left fatherless, right to dismiss him if he is incom- thirteen years enjoyed the fruits of is recalled from Japan and is to reppetent. There isn't a foreman who office secured upon an issue raised by and a widow left to nurse them. resent us in Holland. At the same An action to recover \$10,000 damemploys a laborer that doesn't re- him-neither city, provinces, country time J. B. Jackson, celebrated politiages from the owner of the machine serve to himself the power to dis- nor party have the slightest claim for the benefit of the widow and or-Shanghai. It would not be surprischarge him if he is not able to do upon the gratitude or sense of public phans was dismissed last Wednesday his work. The army anywhere holds duty of Joseph Martin. It is a biting if in the course of time we were in a county court.

the right to dismiss incompetent sol- ter commentary upon the political lands above which the triple cross men, instead of political organizers, diers. The government in peace re- morality of Canada. By one and all serves the authority to get rid of his services are forgotten, his efforts inefficient employees, and every line spurned and the man treated with by the fireside and mused. "Who is

of plain, common sense business de- contumely. mands that a people who elect a pub- Joseph Martin has fought for prinlic servant to discharge important ciple, not merely an abstract or popduties, under persuasion or convic- ular ideal, but for the practical aption that he is competent to do so, plication of what he believed to be and alterwards find that he is not right, Therein he demonstrated to

at on the general framework o' so-"I can truthfully say which they are supremely entitled. that I believe that, but for the use of your Emulsion I would long since have been in my grave. I was past work-could not walk ed or shamed his public duty. up-hill without coughing THIS, and much more was written by Mr. G. W. Hower-

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competent or efficient, should, in the all who will read, as plainly as a interests of good government, just pikestaff, his inherent honesty. He as surely have the right to get 'rid could no more frame a phrase which of incompetent service, and to sub- did not express his actual opinion and stitute for it the effective and faith- intentions than he could support a ful service for which they pay and to principle he believed to be wrong. That is perhaps one of the reasons There is not a sounder business why he was "impossible" as, a facprinciple in all the lines of politics for in party politics. He could not

or statesmenship, than the right to temporise, he would not compromise recall a public olicial who has shirk- on a vital principle, he could not be "got-at" by an extraneous influence. There is not a safer principle in He went straight to the goal and government than that which provides was blind to all other considerations for effective service and the right to than those involved in establishing correct ineffective service by replac- the principles he fought for. ,ng it with men who can do what Joseph Martin was singularly devoid of all political ambition though the situation demands of them. I know many hold a contrary opin- turns me ill for kindness shown?

ion. Neither was he covetuous of Then I hear him no malice. (Montreal Star.) money. Had he possessed either am- And how of the throng in the cars A correspondent who appears to bition or cupidity he could have ob- on the journey home and down to speak from personal experience says tained a surfeit of both in politics. work? In that moment they are that the training given our militia in Had he been merely ambitious for neighbors, even if their face is foreign the camps is more ornamental than political glory he could have been a and their language unintelligible, and useful. Their time, he says, is taken member of the Laurier government instant acts of kindness need no inup with "ceremonial drill," and they since '96. But Laurier knew that terpreter.

are not taught the chief duty of a Martin would by every means in his They may not know as much, they soldier which is to "hit the enemy power force the government to abol- may not have as much money, or live and keep himself from being hit." ish separate schools in Manitoba, in as fine a home, or be as handsome Then in the matter of clothes, our which Laurier in apposition had pro- as we, but they are our neighbors, correspondent complains that much mised to do and which Laurier in breathe the same air, warmed by the on colored uniforms which become power had no intention of doing: same sun, chilled by the same winds, too dirty to look pretty after a few Therefore, Martin was supplanted by inspired by the same hopes, and camps, whereas a khaki uniform Sifton who was amenable because he downcast by the same sorrows as the would be much more serviceable and was both ambitious and money-grasp- rest of us.

be the sort of thing needed in the ing. field. In short, his letter charges Had Martin been avaricious he could if they lie drunk on the road. that we drill and dress our militia have realized wealth beyond his for show on parade and not for the dreams by merely dropping the fight

against the C.P.R. monopoly in Mangrim work of fighting. This complaint has been made in itoba.

other quarters, and it would certain- No other man has brought to Ca- Ottawa, Ont., March 12.-Premly comfort the country if parliament nadian politics the strength of mind ier Laurier this morning intimated were to look into this side of the to plan and execute, the strength of to a deputation of Ottawa liberals question. Are we wasting our money, character to resist temptation com- which requested him to elect to sit and the valuable time of our volun- bined with directness of purpose, that for Ottawa, that he will remain with teers? The Canadian Courier goes Martin did. It was these qualities Quebec, which he had represented for so far as to argue that rural camps should be abolished, so useless are they; but it seems to us that they made him "impossible" on the treaought rather to be converted into sury benches in Ottawa.

useful training experiences for the Sury benches in Ottawa. It is a curious fact that Martin in Minard's Liniment Cures Burns, etc. CRAIK

Wednesday, March 17, 1900.

THE WEST, REGINA, SASKATCHEWAN,

MORTGAGE	PIONEERING	stable, and all but asked to be un- hitched.	THE INTERNAL	Red Deer convention, heading the report "Ex-civil servant has revenge-	The Degobs Brand of Pure High Grown Ceylon Tes, packed in Ceylon, Have you tried is? Once tried always used. For sale by P. McElmoyle, corner of	BUSINESS OARDS
	IN THE WEST	This little mishap I did not mind at all, but the other day I had to	WORKINGS	ful spirit-Copies documents in Em- ployer's office and expects public to	Lorne Street and Fourteenth Avenue.	EMBURY, WATKINS & SOOTT, Barristers, Solicitors, Notaries, etc
LOANS		fetch some more feed oats from a	-	take him seriously." Mr. Adamson	Try a Kalser Wax Ped. It saves half your time in ironing.	MONEY TO LOAN Regins Office : Northern Bank Building
I have a large amount	An Englishman Gives Some of	farmer who lived about ten miles away. The first day I took the bob-	Of the Government at Alberta	of the public and that the govern-	G. C. WARREN, Wholesale Agent Box 1056, Regina. 45-45	Scarth Street. Branch office at Lumsden.
of funds available for	His Experiences to the Stan-	sleigh, and, owing to a thaw, nearly		ment only acted as an agent between himself and the people of the pro-		J. F. L. Embury. Wm. B. Watkins W. B. Scott
immediate Investment in Farm Mortgages. No		got stuck in the mud for lack of firm snow. The next trip I took a	Paid for Work Not Done-	vince."		
waiting to submit ap-	the Things a Farmer in this	a disting through a little	Mr. Adamson Gives Some	Many other interesting things were told by Mr. Adamson of the internal	1	ALLAN, GORDON & BRYAN
plications. Loans passed in my office.	Country Has to Do.	stuck fast in the snow. I had to	Particulars.	workings of the Rutherford adminis-	ROYAL	BARRISTERS, SOLICITORS, ETC.
		leave the team there (there was no fear of their running away this time)		tration, one of which was the misap- propriation of public funds by civil	the province of the second	Imperial Bank Chambers - Regins
J. ADDISON REID	In a recent number of the Stand-	and walked to a farmer's house and	At a recent meeting in Gleichen		the second se	J. A. ALLAN, L.L.B., A. L. GORDON, J. F. BRYANT, L.L.B.
301 Darke Block Telephone 448	ard of Empire, an Englishman recent-	After bolf or bolt's WOFK	constituency in Alberta, Mr. Adam- son, a former member of the civil	In concluding his remarks he said	COAL	
	ly settled in Saskatchewan, relates his experience in the new sphere he	got the wagon on about three yards.	service here, took part, and the Cal-	that he refused to resign at the re-	* OUTLE #	Ross & BIGELOW.
	has entered in the Great West. He		Bally Holand Topolan	³ quest of the government, demanding	+ + +	Barristers, Advocates, Notari H. V. Bigelow, M.A., LL Alex. Ross. Regins, Sask.
	says:	Nelson and Jerry pulling for all they	"The impression has gone abroad	on account of the peculiar circum- stances of his case, that they should	FROM LETHBRIDGE	Alex. Ross. Regins, Sask.
Dand	Having hought a couple of cows, it	Before I got home I had to alg the	that while the Rutherford govern- ment has bungled, it has done so in	discharge him	1	
Bread	was not long before they had given us enough cream to start churning,	-load out twice more, and after that	ignorance, and of all the things the	e	The Best	HAULTAIN & CROSS Barristers, Solicitors, Notarie
Dioudi	and until hard spring work begins, I	This misadventure I certainly did	people of Alberta had to be proud of was the honesty displayed by ev		E Domestic	Public, etc.
		mind, because the work was too hard for the horses, and one is very	ery member of the government in at	L.	E Coal E	 Offices: Marsh Block, Scarth Street, Regina, Canada.
	time being. When seeding comes I shall have to hand dairying over en-	liable to strain a horse however much	and every transaction. This idea is a fallacy, which I trust I will prove	P	\$	F. W. G. HAULTAIN, K O. J. A. OR
	tirely to my wife. Of course, I was	CALE IS BAREN	to your satisfaction before resuming	g Wednesday, March 17, we all take our hats off to the Irishman. There	I No Clinkers No Dust I	
		should be obliged to erect another t small stable as a kind of hospital, as	I nope that the natiating of m	y will be no need of controversy as to	Thoroughly Screened	ONTARIO LOAN & DEBENTURE O
	to finish. However, my butter came	e our good mare Kate, was due to foal	the necessary for me to go back som			
		i shortly, and a cow was due to calve in a week or so. Funds being too	seven years in order to justify mysel	If maint of Ind and we will be content		MONEY TO LOAN on Mortgas Security at reasonable rates an
	saw the butter worked, (that is, al	l low for it to be expedient to buy	and the circumstances that have com			easy terms of payment. Apply at Office of Balfour & Broad
CENTS		, lumber, we decided to build of poplat y poles and dab and wattle, this is the	form and lay bare to the people of	of Irishmen will be "it" on that day.	+	CHAS. A. BARNES, Manager.
CEILO	first butter found favor not only a	t way it is done: A double row o	I have been going on in high places, ina	^t The little sprig of green (shamrock) the stubby pipe, the shillelah, and		
n 1 (n stout poles are fixed in the ground o about three feet apart each way. Be	"You will not overlook the fact,	1 the ready wit will all be in evidence.	+ THE HUNIER WALL W. +	STOREY & VAN EGMO
Per Loaf	sell some in Qu'Appelle, and more	- tween these we jam in manure and	d all sure, that I stall as out the	ⁿ Pat, Mike, Hooligan, Harrigan and ^{es} Murphy will all be proud of their		ADOUTTEOTS
	ed its quality as to give me two	t- earth firmly pressed down. Light o poles are then spiked horizontally to	o that I make."	names, and the map of Ireland will g be broken in several places by broad	Phone 14: 1121 Scarch St.	Top Floor, Northern Bank B SCARTH STREET
	cents (a penny) per pound above th	the uprights to prevent the earth y mixture from slipping out, and to	from New York, where I had bee	en smiles on the faces of many of the	*****	Office P.O. Box 1
	any we can spare.	strengthen the walls more poles ar	e the depute transurer of the port	bo sons of the Emerald Isle. h- It is not necessary to be "really"		Facing Elevator Telephone
W	This is not bed for a greenhorn	a. then put on the top to act as rafter is On these we put willow scrub, and	west territories at Regina for a po	o- Irish to celebrate St. Patrick's day		
WILLIAMSON'D	was the first hard cash I had earne	d then long dry straw. Our fore fath	- sition. In due course i received the	he Just wear a little sprig of green on Id Wednesday next for "Ould Ireland"	s and the second se	W. A. THOMSON, M.D., C.
FRUIT EXCHANCE	since starting on my farm. The fin	n- ers away back in England and in th Ty east knew a good deal about thi	present myself without delay at th	he sake" and for the sake of the patron	OONTRACTOR & BUILDER	honrs, 9-10, 1-8, 0-6, 7-8, 0
Headquarters for Winter Apples	one from whom I purchased anythin	ng style of building. Of course it took	a soverinnent onces i would receive a	an saint, who did so much for Ireland I The Irishmen almost deifies St. Pat	and the second second second second	and residence next door to Hall, Scarth Street
	wanted cash, of course. George and I made a real good	long time to build, but with wall od three feet thick it is now very con	a- duly entered the service of the Nor	th rick, and why not? A distinguished 1 I missionary of the fifth century, he i	d House Mover and Raiser.	
	job of the granary. Everyone sal	id fortable and warm; yet at the sam he time it is well ventilated. Home	le west government, in which position	en said to have founded in Ireland over	on short notic. Mail or.	JAMES McLEUD, M.D., O
*****	most difficult part, but it seeme	ed steaders frequently build both house	es I consented to accept the position	of 365 churches and baptized with hi ct- own hands 12,000 persons. His bio		, (McGILL)
n same frein and set in a	Leasy enough to us, if one used th	he and stables in this primitive fashion on only with turf instead of the less s	ment of the province of Alberta,	at graphers also claim for him that h		Late of London and Vienna. Eye, EAR, Nose AND TH
D. A. Macdonald	sense. One certainly has to pick of	ut vory mixture.	ntil my disch rea on March 31st	old consecrated 450 bishops, ordained of vast number of monks, and blessed		EXCLUSIVELY Office-Northern Bank Buildin
REGINA, SASK.	ing as it is an awfully cold job. On	gl- The weather lately has been ver ne changeable; some days the Chinoc	bk last year.	great number of monks and nuns. DV- There is a good deal of uncertaint	THE REAL PROPERTY AND A RE	Regina, Sask.
	annot wear mitts, the nails bein	ng blows and the snow disappears as his by magic. For two reasons we wan	t ernment had been in operation	a as to the date of his birth, but Us	BEGINA, SASK,	Phone 274., Office hours : 9 to 12 5; 7 to 8.
DEATED IN	I one morning when both chanced	to ed the snow to last a few days lon	g- Goil it atten into my manual, for	of- sher assigns it to the year 372. C J. the place there are many conflictin)f	E
DEALER IN	Iook over towards the east, whe	ere en first because our neighbor, H ze. Turner, wanted to fetch fifteen loa	y. Blackett for the sum of \$130.	opinions. Some say it was near Ban	n-	HARRY MORELL, M.I
John Deere	The whole plain of Wide Awake h	ad of sheaves from his homestead sou	th This account I questioned, bet	vas navem Tabaerniae, others at Nen rer thur, but it is generally conceded t		Trinity, Victoria and Ton Universities
Plows and Agricultural	place. The Abernethy elevators (of Indian Head, near the Squiri 28 Hills, and I had promised to he	up to "shut my mouth, and it was	a have been near Dumbarton, where t		and the second sec
Implements	• miles away as the crow flies) we	ere him: and second, hecause I had st	with the conscience they had brough	wn day there is a town called after hin ght Kilpatrick.		Surgery-SUITE ('A," Mar Temple, Regina.
Fairbanks & Morse	A sliding up and down as though th	nd my flax seed to bring home, and hey-knew it would be a long trip a	nd up from Regina." Let it be distin	ct- His father was a deacon name to Calparnius and his mother, accordin	ed Monte A	temple, negina.
Gasoline Engines and Windmills	were telescopes being opened a	and very much easier on the horses lis- one could go on the hob-sleighs	if by understood that I had nothing gain and everything to lose by	my to ancient biographers was name	ed L'HOHEA	DR. F. J. BALL
Willulillis	tant) had come so close that	we ther than on wheels.	action in this matter. I was also informed by the p	- Conches or Conchessa and was a si	8-	M.B., Tor. Univ.; M.D., C.M.,
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may be changed, never stand for a esent system. Imwould mean that ily 'he a small por-Conservatives will # I say that the gova is bad and Libith me if I say that n Manitoba is bad. v bad both parties ntrol and they will ny change that will vay. o see a tarifi passed ich any article from uld be brought in i at all I would his done from ideas ts, but from ideas It would not hurt d would cement the lovalty between the

ng in Canadian jushave an appeal to throne, and we know t. It is judged there law.

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a wonderful sight, and the very best I took my team and rack over to vincial auditor and deputy treat mirage we had ever seen, so wonder- Harry Turner's, and in a few minutes that I had better retract my con- while at his father's farm by a hand ful to be almost alarming at first we had his three teams and racks tention in regard to this account. of pirates and carried to Ireland, ready, and taking, a goodly basket of This I refused to do and was told where he was sold to a petty chief

** 21th 1

One night recently my wife, George provisions with us-it is hungry work the Attorney General, Hon. C. W. in whose service he remained for six and I started on to town in the bob-sleigh to go to the local hockey club dance. We had to call at a neighbors between a wavested his two down of the white capped house, as we expected his two dau- Squirrel Hills suddenly appeared as and did not fail to observe very monk, first at Tours and afterwards ghters would go with us. However, we came up from behind a big bluff. closely some of the accounts that at the celebrated monastry at Lerthey were unable to come, so we we rugged the horses and fed them, passed through my hands for dissec- ins. In the year 432 he went as a went on, using their trail to Qu'Ap-pelle. I was not very familiar with this trail, having been over it only ut of the wind, we proceeded to do

once before, in daylight, and as a justice to the well stocked hamper ment on the last question day of the He seems to have been made a bishfall of snow had covered the trail, it that Mrs. Turner had provided. session. No reply to the same has op in his forty-fifth year. was a very easy thing to lose one's In spite of snow and ice all round been published; moreover; it has been The leading facts of St. Patrick's way, which in fact, we promptly did. us, we found picnicing in the bright impossible to secure the minutes of life in Ireland as they are collected It seemed too absurd. We could see sunlight very pleasant. We soon got the closing hours of the last session out of various documents are these

the lights of the town quite plainly, yet we could not drive directly to it owing to fundry barbed wire fences, railway track we found that the town quite plainly, the other two loads on, and proceed-ed homeward. When we arrived at railway track we found that the the other two loads on and proceed-ed homeward. When we arrived at the found that he to the legislature. Mr. Adamson here read the ques-the legislature. Intertaining hours of the legislature. and as it fell out, we wandered sunshine had melted away the snow around for about two hours trying to clean off the crossing. However, we find a trail. At last we found our- fixed this by shovelling snow over house site at Edmonton, purchased mouth of the river Varty; thence he selves miles from the trail we want- the trail and doubling up; that is, for the sum of \$27,000. Buildings sailed north to convert his old mased, and in fact, much nearer home hitching two teams to one wagon. come under the jurisdiction of the ter, Milchu, who destroyed himself than our destination, so, as it was Four horses easily pulled the heavy minister of public works. at his approach. In the county Down well below freezing point, and we loads up. We were not gone very "Althouch all the details were not he converted another chief named known re the purchase of the univer- Dichu, who bestowed upon him the o ats, we decided on going home. It us, which pleased us very much, as sity site, strange things have taken the first Christian, church that St.

did not take us many minutes to there were yet a few more loads of place and no doubt with a stronger Patrick possessed. It was called Babmake up a good fire and a pot of hot sheaves to bring over from Squirrel opposition revelations will yet be ball ur "The Barn," and it is still a conce, after which we all philosophi- Hills, and a nice fall of snow would made public of a surprising nature. church called by exactly the same cally agreed that spending the rest of make the trail splendid for the long the evening chatting around the fire trip. The matter of how I negotiatwas as enjoyable as the dance after ed my longest trip across the prairie all original vouchers, cheques and cor- in the county Meath where he preachand brought my flax seed home must respondence of the university site, ed to the king of Tara, and is said

Shortly after this contretempts, I be left for another time. was coming back from Qu'Appelle in

the bob-sleigh, and as I had no load HEAVY DRINKER on 1 decided to stop at a bluff on

dead saplings. We had depleted the Baltimore, Md., March 11.-Joseph 1908 for \$100 for advertising in the Mayo, to Ulster and as far as Cashbluffs near home of their dry wood, M. Janer tomorrow goes to the Christmas number of that paper. An- e, in the south. His mission was and one cannot well burn the green Maryland penitentiary, and for 21 other account of the Bulletin dated, eminently successful. He adopted the and one cannot well burn the green wood alone. Arriving at the bluff, I rugged the horses and gave them hay to eat which had been convenienthe dropped on the trail; proceeding iod of confinement, he will be taken These amounts were charged under other existing usages of the Irish for then to get my dry wood I had got to Brooklyn, and there will be tried agricultural department and therefore the furtherance of his preaching. He

some on the load, and was just strug- for abducting little Catherine Loer- all that was necessary, if they were founded 365 churches and baptised gling with an extra heavy one, when sch. Janer was tried on an even bola fide, to insure the payment ct 12,000. the hooter of the Qu'Appelle mill en- more serious charge in the court same was the signature of the depu- After he had been some twenty deavored to acquaint the world at house at Towsen. He missed by the ty of the department, but, owing to years in missionary work he is said

deavored to acquaint the world at nouse at rowsta. The missed by the try of the department, but, owing to years in missionary work he is said large that it was twelve o'clock, breadth of a hair being sent to the Now, Jerry, my younger horse, very gallows. Janer convicted himself by although it was outside his jurisdic- about the year 515, where he held strongly disapproved of the noise, his own testimony, convincing even tion, attached his signature and put probably more than one synod, the and Nelson, his elderly mate, knew his own lawyer that he was guilty that twelve o'clock was his dinner of the crime charged against him.

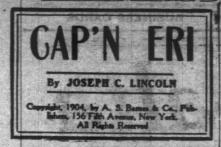
that twelve o clock was his dinner of one crime charged a sinst mine. Ine estimates of 1908, sub-void of much controversy. time, so they both neatly discarded huring his cross examination; Janer No. 31 under 'Agriculture,' am- He died at Saul, the spot which their rugs, and as the Canadians say boasted that he could drink more ounts to \$9,000, from which money Dichu had given him on his first ar-'skinned for home." It was useless whiskey than any other human be- was paid to various Liberal news- rival, and was buried at Downpatrick

"skinned for home." It was useless whiskey than any other human be to try and catch them running ing, and declared in a high pitched through the deep snow, so I gathered voice: "You can send the best and up the robes, rugs, my fur coat. axe, most famous of the physicians from up the robes, rugs, my fur coat. axe, most famous of the physicians from up the ropes, rugs, my fur coat. ate, most famous of the pays and I will 'For Work to be Done Later." Some but noted biographers place it at company's factory rapidly lately, and rope, etc., and casened them in the sonn ropaths untersty, and not more was prid in this about 493 in which case St. Patrick's the building now is nearly completed. bush, before walking home against a dery them to find any optical to the source of a walk in which case St. Fastick's the anitoling now is nearly completed. bitter northeast wind. About three- in drinking whiskey. For more than quarters of a mile from home I spied two and a half years I have drunk a ed since 1905 no less than \$50,000. A The Most Illustrious Order of St. wood and the company are buying up deareers of a line from nome r spice two and a final and it takes list of the papers were then read who Patrick, a national order of knight-large quantities of it now for their feorge bringing along the runaways gallon of whiskey a day and it takes to meet me. He told me that they at least three-quarters of a gallon of had received this money, hood, was established by George III. summer operations.

to meet me. He told me that they at least inter-quarters of a gation of "The two Calgary organs reported on Feb. 5, 1783, and enlarged in 1833. "The two Calgary organs reported on Feb. 5, 1783, and enlarged in 1833. "The two Calgary organs reported on Feb. 5, 1783, and enlarged in 1833. "The two Calgary organs reported on Feb. 5, 1783, and enlarged in 1833." turned neatly around to face the been drinking."



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"Took off a bigger woman than you

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"Yes, what of It?"

that so. Mrs. Snow ?"

Notice that chair by the side of it?"

ner of that cushion and see if there ain't a cat's hair there. Lorenzo's pos-

"Oh, you git out!" indignantly ex-

claimed Captain Perez, straightening

"Well, it was a pretty important thing, and I wanted to make sure. I

left that chair out there, and I knew.

what I'd catch if any cat's hairs got on

that cushion while I was gone. Ain't

sessed to sleep in that chair, and"-

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(Centinued.)

nd try it they did. While it was ne that Elsie was rather small, Mrs. Snow was distinctly large, and how Captain Perez, in spite of his alleged elasticity, managed to find room between them is a mystery. He, however, announced that he was all right, adding as a caution:

"Don't jolt none, Eri, 'cause I'm kind of hangin' on the little aidge of noth-"I'll look out for you," answered his

friend, picking up the reins, "All ashore that's goin' ashore. So long, Jerry. Git dap, Thousand Dollars!"

Daniel complacently accepted this estimony to his monetary worth and jogged out of the yard. Fortunately appearances do not count for much in Orham except in the summer, and the spectacle of five in a carryall is nothing out of the ordinary. They turned into the "cliff road," the finest thor-

oughfare in town, kept in good condition for the benefit of the cottagers and the boarders at the big hotel. The ocean was on the left, and from the hill by the Barry estate. Captain Perez's charge, they saw twenty miles of horizon line, with craft of all descriptions scattered along it.

Schooners there were of all sizes. from little mackerel seiners to big four and five masters. A tug with a string wrecks are too fur off shore, and we of coal barges behind it was so close in that they could make out the con-necting hawsers. A black freight steamer was pushing along, leaving a thick line of smoke like charcoal mark on the sky. One square rigger was in sight, but far out.

What do you make of that bark, Perez?" inquired Captain Eri, pointing to the distant vessel. "British, ain't she?" Captain Perez leaned forward and peered from under his hand." "French, oks to me," he said.

"Don't think so. Way she's rigged for'ard looks like Johnny Bull. Look at that fo'tops'l." "Guess you're right, Eri, now. I come

to notice it. Can you make out her flag? Wish I'd brought my glass." "Great Scott, man!" exclaimed Ralph. "What sort of eyes have you got? I couldn't tell whether she had a flag or not at this distance. How do you do

"'Cordin' to how you're brought up, as the goat said 'bout eatin' shingle nails," replied Captain Eri. "When you're at sea you've jest got to git used to seein' things a good ways off and knowin' 'em when you see 'em

This set the captains going, and they told sea stories until they came to the



the plump spinster and, although usually rather bashful where ladles were t, had managed to keep a Zam-Buk Cures a Boy who Sufferent Iss For Three Years. y came in. Captain Davis intro-d them one after the other. Perconcerned, had managed to keep up a sort of side conversation with Miss Patience while the story telling was going on. But Ralph and Elsie and Mrs. Snow were hungry for more tales, and Captain Davis obligingly told them. men was the quiet, almost be

For Three Years. Patience while the story teiling was going on. But Balph and Elsie and Mrs. Snow were llungry for more tales, and Captain Davis obligingly told them "Captain Davis," said Balph, "you must have seen some plucky things in your life. What was the bravest thing you ever saw done?" The life saver took the cigar that Hazeltine had given him from his mouth and blew the smoke into the sir over his head. ful way in which they spoke. They seemed like big boys as much as any-thing, and yet the oldest was nearly "Ever been in a life saving station Elsie had not. Raiph had, and so had Mrs. Snow, but not for years. "This is where we keep the boat and

the rest of the gear," said Captain Da-vis, opening a door and leading the

way into a large, low studded room. "Them's the spare oars on the wall. The reg'lar ones are in the boat." The boat itself was on its carriage in the middle of the room. Along the walls on hooks hung the men's suits of oilskins and their sou'westers. The captain pointed out one thing after another-the cork jackets and life pre-servers, the gun for shooting the life line across a stranded vessel, the life ways seemed to me clear grit and nothin' else. "Twa'n't savin' life nei-

car hanging from the roof and the "breeches buoy." "I don't b'lieve you'd ever git me into ther; 'twas jest a matter of bus'ness. "It happened up off the coast of Maine 'long in the seventies. I was act-in' as sort of second mate on a lumber that thing," said the Nantucket lady decidedly, referring to the buoy. "I schooner. 'Twas a pitch black night, don't know but I'd 'bout as liefs be

or mornin', rather, 'bout 6 o'clock, blowin' like all possessed and colder'n Greenland. We struck a rock that space of time the child was cured wa'n't even down on an Eldredge chart

of a Portland skipper, she was, and he was on his fust vyage in a brand new side jest above what ought to have of a Portland skipper, she was, and he schooner jest off the stocks. Struck on the Hog's Back off here and then drift. de over so that 'fwas consider'ble beed close in and struck again. We got em all, the woman fust. That was the only time we've used the buoy sence have to git out the boat." He took them upstairs to the men's was takin' in water every time she roll-

sleeping rooms and then up to the little cupola on the roof. With the telescope in the cupola they could see for miles up and down the beach and out to sea. An ocean tug shipped one old grayback that ripped off a strip of the lee rail jest the same as you'd rip the edge off the cover of

a pasteboard box-never made no more bound toward Boston was passing, and fuss about it either. Elsie, looking through the glass, saw "I didn't see nothin' to do but git out the cook come out of the gallery, emp-ty a pan over the side and go back the boats, but the skipper he wa'n't that kind. He sized things up in a hurry, the boats, but the skipper he wa'n't that kind. He sized things up in a hurry, I tell you. He drove the crew—ha'f of in the Scientific American. "Let me look through that a minute," said Captain Eri when the rest had had

their turn. He swung the glass around until it pointed toward their home away up the shore. "Perez," he called anxiously, "look

Captain Perez hastily put his eye to the glass, and his friend went on: "You see our house?" he said. "Yes.

Well, you see the dinin' room door? "Well, that's the rocker that Elsie made the velvet cushion for. I want nail that canvas over the hole. you to look at the upper southeast cor-

"'Twas freezin' coid, and the old schooner was rollin' like a washtub. One minute I'd see the skipper and the water is that air can be made wetter,

mate h'isted up in the air, hammerin' but water cannot. for dear life, and then, swash! Under they'd go, clear under, and stay there, seemed to me, forever. Every dip I thought would be the end, and I'd shet my eyes, expectin' to see 'em gone when she lifted; but no; up they'd come, fetch a breath, shake the sait woter out of the back washi Under "Gravity is chiefly noticeable in the Autumn when the apples are falling from the trees. "Things which are equal to each other are equal to anything else. "A parallel straight line is one which if produced to meet itself does water out of their eyes and go to work again. "Four hours and a quarter they was

that so, Mrs. snow: The housekeeper expressed her opin-ion that Gaptain Eri was a "case," again. "Four hours and a quarter they was at it, four hours, mind you, and under

THE WEST, REGINA, SASKATCHEWAN.

STRUGGLING SINGERS A Great Army of Vocalists Eager For

Amazing, the age of an arc Engagements. At present there are not as many ans as usual in Milanobly the late crisis may have sol to do with the state of affairs-but the city is flooded with Russians, eager to alled in." obtain a chance to appear on boards and willing to pay well for

engagement lasting off and on for six months, a year or even two for the

inonins, is year or crime the activity in the sake of experience. In Milan, the commercial center of music, all engagements are made through agents, of whom there are from seventy-five to a hundred. Most of these publish a long list of their y clients, and it is seldom that the same mouth and blew the smoke into the air over his head. "Well," he said slowly, "I don't know exactly. I've seen some pretty gritty things done 'longshore here in the serv-ce. When there's somebody drowna'n, and you know there's a chance to save 'em, you'll take chances, and think nothin' of 'em, that you wouldn't take f you had time to set down and cal'late a little. I see somethin' done once that may not strike you as beln' anything out of the usual run, but that has al-ways seemed to me clear grit and name appears in two different lists. The one now before me-one of the best-gives the names of 933 artists These may be divided into three class M: (a) Those who do not desire at engagement, having a long contract (among these are the names of Caruso, one of the lotions and ointment lied had any effect on the dis By degrees the child's hair came out, until she was quite baid. We were at this stage strongly advised to try Zam-Buk, and did so. From first com-mencing with this wonderful balm the child got relief from the itching and pain. The source mere the the source mere the source mere the source mere the source mere the source of the source

Remember, this is only one list, that it mentions only tried artists and that behind these is an army of singers who have studied from two to three he hair soon grew again and is no uite long and in a healthy cond years and are eager for an engagenent; that foreigners do not have an qual chance with natives, and one has little idea of the difficulties a begin-

and punched a hole in the schooners side jest above what ought to have been the water line, only she was heel-ed over so that 'twas consider'ble be-low it most of the time. We had a mean crew aboard, Portugees mainly, and poor ones at that. The skipper was below asleep, and when he come on deck things was in a bad way. We'd got the canvas off her, but she 'was takin' in water every time she roli-ed, and there was a sea goin' that was tearin' things loose in great shape. We shipped one old grayback that ripped

now singing in New York, almost starved in Milan. Time after time he Erratic Science

"Mushrooms always grow in dam a queen admired his voice and his for places, and so they look like umbreltune was made. las," wrote a small boy in the science If one has the divine spark and is willing to sacrifice everything for his art let him go into the battle an "en-

fant perdu." knowing all its perils. But young girls and boys should not be allowed to rush into the fray, thinking it a frolic.-Emil Bridges in

The New Financial Game.

kind. He sized things up in a number of tell you. He drove the crew-ha'f of i tell you. He drove the crew-ha'f of 'em was prayin' to the Virgin and t'other ha'f swearin' a blue streak-to the pumps, and set me over 'em with a revolver to keep 'em workin'. Then him and the fust mate and one or two of the best hands rousted out a spare sail, weighted one edge of it to keep it down, and got it over the side, made fast, of course. "Then him and the mate stripped to their underclothes, rigged a sort of bos'n's chair over where the hole in the same nature, the only difference being that lightning is often several miles in length, while electricity is only a few inches. "Air usually has no weight, but found to weigh about fifteen pounds to a square inch. "I once heard ers' Christmat speaks well i aginary line on which the earth is supposed to take its daily routine, "The difference between air and

"Gravity is chiefly noticeable in

John Merven Carrere, at a meetin architects in New York, said:--TRY THIS FOR YOUR COUGH

patrons! The average man, in fact, is 35 before he begins to'save seriously; his pile isn't made till he is 50; he Mix two ounces of Glycerine with All two ounces of chycernie with a half ounce of Virgin Oil of Pine compound pure and a half pint of straight Whisky. Shake well, and take in doses of a teaspoonful every four hours. This mixture possesses the balling healthful proventies of ins to build himself a house in his old age, and his funeral takes place about the time the painters are the healing, healthful properties of the Pines, and will break a cold in Doctor (to patient)-Your case is a very serious one, sir, and I think a twenty-four hours and cure any cough that is curable. In having this for that is curable. In having this for Patient (too sick to care for anymula put up, be sure that your drag-

ration (too sick to care for any multiplicity), be site on a you diag-ning)—Very well, doctor, have as gist uses the genuine Virgin Oil of Pine compound pure, prepared and guaranteed only by the Leach Chem-ical Co., Windsor, Ont. many accomplices as you like. — Spare Moments.

An Architect's Patrons-

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Recruit—Please, sergeant, I've got a splinter in my 'and. Sergeant Instructor—Wat yer been doin' ? Strokin' yer 'ead?—Punch The Not Always Boys. The old gentleman who was always declaring that boys were not

It is easier to prevent than it is to cure. Inflammation of the lungs is the companion of neglected colds, and "Well, Johnny," greeted the old once it finds a lodgement in the sys-tem it is difficult to deal with. Treat-ment with Bickle's Anti-Consumptive Syrup will eradicate the cold and pre-vent inflammation from setting in. It costs little, and is as satisfactory as it is supericipate in the sys-tem it is difficult to deal with. Treat-ment with Bickle's Anti-Consumptive Syrup will eradicate the cold and pre-vent inflammation from setting in. It costs little, and is as satisfactory as it is supericipate in the sys-set of the sys-matrix inflammation from setting in. It costs little, and is as satisfactory as it is supericipate in the sys-set of the sys-matrix inflammation from setting in. It set of the sys-treat of the sys-matrix inflammation from setting in. It is supericipate in the set of the sys-matrix inflammation from set of the sys-set of the sys-matrix inflammation from set of the sys-matrix inflammation from set of the sys-matrix inflammation from set of the sys-set of the sys-matrix inflammation from set of the sys-matrix inflammatrix inflammation from set of the sys-matrix inflammatin from set of the sys-sys-sys-matrix inflammatrix in

is surprising in its results. "N-no, sir." "Ah, I knew it. Children are so

shiftless these times. And why don't

Even if there had not been kernels you give it any thought?" of rice on her hat and a glad light of "B-because I am a

'B-because I am a little girl, of rice on her nat and a glad light of love in her eye, any bachelor could have told that she was a bride. And the manner in which she spoke to her husband showed they had not

been married long. A man in the passing crowd spied the couple and rushed over to meet the bride.

The cheapness of Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator puts it within "Well, well, Agnes," he cried, exreach of all, and it can be got at any tending his hand, "you don't mean druggist's. to say that you're married?"

"Why,—why, yes," the girl stam-mered, vivid color mounting to her cheeks as she tried to defend her Mrs. Knicker-Wouldn't you vote the same way as your husband? Mrs. Bocker-Yes, but I would novel situation. "You—you know, it runs in the family. Mother was New York Sun. first tell him which way to vote. -

> Repeat it :- "Shiloh's Cure will always cure my coughs and colds."

Polite Nature.

"You love long rambles in the ountry?" asked the impudent girl. "Yes, indeed ,"responded the young man in the green hat with the purple band and buckled shoes. "When I

Not many years ago doctors thought rheumatism was only a local pain caused by exposure to cold or wet. Now they know that rheumatism is caused by the blood becoming taint-ed with uric acid. This acid con-tracts the muscles, stiffens the joints and irritates the nerves. Then the cold and wet make the joints and muscles groan with aching theumat

"How did the furnace come to be choked?"

ment of desperation. He has been threatening that furnace all winter.' -Louisville Courier-Journal.

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bear Sirs,—we wish to inform you that we consider your MINARD'S LINIMENT a very superior article, and we use it as a sure relief for sore throat and chest. When I tell you I would not be without it if the price was one dollar a bottle, I mean it.

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Yours truly,

VICAR AS AUTHOR.

English Churchman Confesses to Writ-

ing Under Non de Plume.

CHAS. F. TILTON.

"William Bayard Hale, who has got

more fame by suppressing an inter-view than he ever got by printing one, is a caustic, sarcastic man," said a

is a caustic, sarcastic man," said a magazine editor. "I once heard Hale speak at a bank-ers' Christmas banquet. He always speaks well because he is a clergy-

"There is one Christmas game, ne said, "that has become very popular, especially in banking circles. It re-sembles hide and seek. You play if as follows: A cashier or president takes all the institution's money and runs and hides. Detectives swarm out to "There is one Christmas game,' he

road that led down to the beach be neath the lighthouse bluff. The life saving station was in plain sight now, but on the outer beach, and that was

separated from them by a 200 yard stretch of water. "Well," observed Captain Eri, "here's where we take Adam's bridge.'

"Adam's bridge?" queried Elsie, puz-

"Yes. The only kind he had, I callate. Git dap, Daniel! What are you waitin' for? Left your bathin' suit to home?"

Then as Daniel stepped rather gingerly into the clear water he explained that at a time ranging from three hours before low tide to three hours after one may reach the outer beach at this point by driving over in an ordinary vehicle. The life savers add to this time limit by using a specially built wagon, with large wheels and a body considerably elevated.

"Well, there now!" exclaimed the lady from Nantucket as Daniel splashing emerged on the other side. "I thought I'd done about everything a body could do with salt water, but I never went ridin' in it afore." The remainder of the way to the sta-

tion was covered by Daniel at a walk for the wheels of the heavy carryall sank two inches or more in the coarse

sand as they turned. The little brown life saving station was huddled between two sand hills.

There were a small stable and a henhouse and yard just behind it. Captain Luther Davis, rawboned and brown faced, waved a welcome to them from the side door.

"Spied you comin', Eri," he said in a curiously mild voice, that sounded odd coming from such a deep chest. "I'm mighty glad to see you too. Jump down and come right in. Pashy 'll be out in a minute. Here she is now." Miss Patience Davis was as plump as her brother was tall. She impressed one as a comfortable sort of person. Captain Eri did the honors and every one shook hands. Then they went into as he said, "you couldn't tell whether the living room of the station.

'twas a man or a roll of seaweed, and What particularly struck Mrs. Snow the only way to make sure was to was the neatness of everything. 'The reach down and feel," Captain Eri left them after awhile, brass on the pump in the sink shone like fire as the sunlight from the win-dow struck it. The floor was white from scouring. There were shelves on the walls, and on these, arranged in orderly piles, were canned goods of all descriptions. The table was exceed by

descriptions. The table was covered humane duty, gallantly escorted by Why, I hear a sawmill close by. with a figured oilcloth. Captain Perez. The captain, by the Proprietor's wite—No, sir, that is Two or three men, members of the way, was apparently much taken with 'my husband taking a nap

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They had clam chowder for dinner-a New England clam chowder, made with milk and crackers and clams with shells as white as snow. They were what the New Yorker calls "soft shell" clams, for a Fulton market chowder is a "quahaug soup" to the native of the Cape

Now, that chowder was good. Everybody said so. And if the proof of the chowder, like that of the pudding, is in the eating of it, this one had a clear case. Also there were boiled striped bass, which is good enough for anybody; hot biscuits, pumpkin pie and beach plum preserves. There was a running fire of apologies from Miss Patience and answering volleys of com-

pliments from Mrs. Snow. "I don't see how you make sech "I don't see how you make seen and he wa'n't goin' to lose this one. beach plum preserves, Miss Davis," ex- And he didn't either, by Judas! No, claimed the lady from Nantucket. "I sir!" declare! I'm goin' to ask you for another sasserful. I b'lieve they're the best I ever ate,"

There was material here for the dis-Davis?" cussion that country housewives love, and the two ladies took advantage of it. When it was over the female por tion of the company washed the dishes, while the mep walked up and down feller you know."

the beach and smoked. Here they were joined after awhile by the ladies, for "'Twas Cap'n Eri," said Mrs. Snow even by the ocean it was as mild as early May, and the wind was merely

bracing and had no sting in it. The big blue waves shouldered themsclves up from the bosom of the sea, marched toward the beach and tum-

bled to pieces in a roaring tumult of white and green. The gulls skimmed along their tops or dropped like falling stones into the water after sand eels, emerging again, screaming, to repeat the performance. The conversation naturally turned to

wrecks, and Captain Davis, his reserve vanishing before the tactful inquiries of the captains and Ralph, talked shop and talked it well.

CHAPTER XI. UTHER DAVIS had been com-mandant at the life saving station for years and No. 1

man before that, so his experience with wrecks and disabled craft of all kinds had been long and varied. He told them of disasters, the details of which had been telegraphed all over the country, and of rescues of half of which had been telegraphed all over the country, and of rescues of half frozen crews from he crested schoon-watch a big four master that, under ers, whose signals of distress had been seen from the observatory on the roof two from the beach. They watched it of the station. He told of long rows ih midwinter through seas the spray of which turned to ice as they struck and

hill behind them as if cut from cardcorpses in the surf at midnight when, board. The electrician looked at her, and again the thought of that disgraceful 'Gusty Black episode was forced into his mind. They had had many a good laugh over it since, and Elsie had

by a good deal. (To be Continued.)

Guest-You call this a quiet place?

Mothers Value This Oil.— Mothers who know how suddenly croup may seize their children and how necessary prompt action is in applying relief, a good ha'f of the tin they⁵ got that sail nailed fast fin'lly We got 'em on deck when 'twas donc. and we had to carry the fust mate to always keep at hand a supply of Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil, because exper-ience has taught them that there is no better preparation to be had for the treatment of this ailment. And the cabin. But the skipper jest sent the cook for a pall of bilin' hot coffee, drunk the whole of it, put on dry clothes over his wet flannels and they are wise, for its various uses ren-der it a valuable medicine. stayed on deck and worked that schooner into Portland harbor, the

men pumpin' clear green water out of the hold every minute of the way. "Now, that always seemed to me to be the reel thing. 'Twa'nt a ques-tion of savin' life-we could have tool to the boats and, nine chances out o' ten, got ashore all right, for 'twa'n New York Sun. very fur. But no, the skipper said he'.

never lost a vessel for an owner yit,

"That was splendid!" exclaimed Elsie. "I should like to have known that captain. Who was he, Captain "Well, the fust mate was Obed Simmons-he's dead now-but he used to

Star. live over on the road towards East

^a "Twas Cap'n Eri," said Mrs. Snow "That's right, ma'am. Perez told, you, I s'pose." "No, nobody told me. I just guessed the Yue's seen a good many folks in with you way to be added to be a special to be added to be a

As they walked back toward the sta-

for a moment or two without speaking. Elsie's checks were brown from the which turned to ice as they struck and froze the men's mittens to the oar han-dles. He told of picking up draggied compared in the wind, and her trim, healthy fig-ure stood out against the white saud

apparently forgotten it, but he had not,

all the institution's money and runs and hides. Detectives swarm out to find him. If they succeed he comes home with them and has to pay a for-feit." "John" Fully Americanized. "Here is the badge of the complete Americanizing of a Chinaman," said a drug clerk who was putting up a box of quinine capsules. "Most Chinese are slow about forswearing oriental drugs and quackery. Many of them live here for years before they can be tempted to sample occidental medi-cines, and some of them live and die without making the experiment. In fact, when a Chinaman turns cosmo-politan taking American medicines is his long suit. Whether or not it is good for what alis him, every China-man who has learned to patronize American drug stores feeds his system with quinine pills."-New York Sun. Henry of Navarre told his army to follow his plume. "Got the notion by watching the vomen tag after my wife's new hat,"

he explained. Herewith he pressed on to battle.-Repea

it: -"Shiloh's Cure will always cure my coughs and colds."

"Some men," said Uncle Eben, "has a way of keepin' deir consciences quiet by takin' de minister's advice an Sunday an' de lawyer's advice all de res' o' de week."—Washington

Minard's Liniment Cures Golds, etc.

shall descend. The Duke of Wellington's annual pension of \$20,000 is for life, and Lord Rodney's pension of \$10,000 is, like that of Earl Nelson, perpetual.

Treasury Note Plates. The plates used in printing treasury notes contain four notes, and to distinguish one note from the other they

each have engraved on the face sep-arate check letters, A, B, C, D, and if you will examine the check letter you will find printed near it a number which is used by the bureau for identification and by means of which can be ascertained a complete history of the plate used in printing the same, by whom engraved, printed, etc. At present you will find a number in ex-cess of 4,800 on the one dollar silver certificate notes. This signifies that ,800 plates have been used thus far in printing this denomination.-Na-tional Magazine.

Ireland's Wittiest M.P.

Small Moustaches In Fashion

Rev. J. Jessop Teague, vicar of St. Luke's, Woodside, a suburb of South Norwood, England, has admitted that he is the author of the many novels which have been published under the pseudonym of "Morice Gerard." One of his stories, entitled "The Unspoken Word," is now appearing in an English paper and Mr. Teague.

man who has learned to patronize American drug stores feeds his system with quinine pills."—New York Sun.
Big Pensions.
The biggest annual pension that is paid in any part of the world is \$20, 000. The Duke of Richmond is the recipient of this vast annuity, which is perpetual, passing from son to son. The pension was granted \$00 years ago by Charles II.
Taking the annual payment on account of pensions at the present time, Earl Nelson is in receipt of the higher est outside the royal annuities—viz, \$25,000 per annum, payable in perpetuity ty to all and every one of the higher at to whom the title of Earl Nelson shall descend.
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Little Joe-Course not; he had one more leg than I have. The Wife-It is the duty of every married man to make his home happy. The maid-But suppose he is un-able to do it? The Wife-Oh, he can do it, all right-even if he has to stay away from it.-Chicago News.

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Mr. Tim Healy, M.P., does more traveling in the course of a session than any other member of the House of Commons. He not infrequently ar-rives in London from Dublin at six in the morning and leaves again for the land of his birth the same even-ing while on numerous corrections af the land of his birth the same even-ing, while on numerous occasions, at-ter spending the night journeying to Dublin, he has opened a case in the law courts without getting a wink of sleep. Few people on this side of the water are aware that Mr. Healy is one of Ireland's leading barristers.



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Small Moustaches in Fashion. Small moustaches are the fashion in England. Cavalry officers initiat-ed the style, delighting to have their moustaches trimmed "like tooth-brushes." The hair covering it is to be confined to the upper lip, no side growth being encouraged.

THE WEST, REGINA, SASKATCHEWAN.



The Vancouver World of Oct. 20th ure. He had been dead about two the magistrate's court this afternoon he (Pritchard) was sleeping in his home this morning, his uncle Joseph McCraney being in bed with him.

Quebec, March 11 .- Pronouncing his Pritchard was lying with his hands

From addresses delivered during the justice in the province had suffered a also gave his reasons why a similar him again with an are, the dull side

A toast to Yellow Grass was pro-Taylor, mayor of the town.

escape. That he went through a gate

mission was obtained from the Tur-"As soon as we left Murzak I kish authorities, he met with great came aware that we were being fol- TRIBUTE TO difficulty in getting men and camels lowed by Tuareg. We saw their fires to accompany him. at night, and had to take most rig-One object which led Mr. Vischer orous measures against surprise. One to make the journey was that he night they made two attacks on the might escort to their homes in nor- camp, but were driven off. On the thern Nigeria British pilgrims who had been on a pilgrimage to Mecca, and whose treatment had not added with a band of masked Tuareg. to British prestige. Mr. Vischer perand we drove them off after killing sonally defrayed the cost of escortfour of their party and 25 of their ing these people back to their homes, camels. The distance between Murand in fact, the whole expedition was zak and Bilma-about 500 miles-is a There can be no doubt, says Reu- waste of stone and sand, absolutely carried out at his own charges. ter, that the plucky enterprise of this young British official has been of great when the plucky enterprise of this young British official has been of the plucky enterprise of the plucky enterprise of four days distant from each other. great value in rendering a real ser-vice to the British Mahometans of the Central Soudan, whose pilgrims great circles of stones, with praying had often been subjected to terrorism places in the centre. The caravan had often been subjected to terrorism and fanatics when endeavoring to re-turn from Mecca by the desert route to their homes in the British protec-torate. The feelings of the Mohametans in Northern Nigeria may be summed un Northern Nigeria may be summed up we lost 50 camels, a result of hardin a remark made to Mr. Vischer by ships of the journey, the poor brutes a prominent Mahometan. "In Northhaving to march knee deep in sand. ern Nigeria the British official is, a The heat in the day time was terrigreat chief, but at the coast (Tripo-li) I find he is, only a poor Kaffir. "When eventually we reached Nor-This feeling has been entirely modifithern Nigeria, the people of 'ornu, ed since Mr. Vischer's successful trip. who had continual reports of my The explorer states that when he death, were greatly surprised at the left Tripoli his party consisted of 30 natives. Of these 12 were armed men accomplishment of the journey.' Mr. Vischer during his desert jourliberated slaves, whom he had personney obtained some valuable informaally trained. The rest of the party tion regarding the Senoussists, who comprised 18 pilgrims with their he was informed were very active in wives and families. Mr. Vischer conthe Saharah. In the various villages tinues: "Through the whole of the are clubhouses, where the people rejourney I never attempted to travel ceive messages from the Senoussi as an Arab. I made it always quite leader, and carry out their religious clear that I was British. The Union ceremonial. There are also schools Jack was always in evidence, and I where the teaching is calculated to purposely emphasised the fact that I fill the scholars with hatred and diswas a British official returning to a trust of the Europeans. British colony by way of what had The headquarters of the Senoussi become a closed route. To this I atsectiare at Kulfra, which so long as tribute the success of my journey ... it remains unoccupied is a real menace to European governments in Af-FIGHTING FOLLOWERS rica. It is a regular arsenal of mod-"From the very first I had conern arms and militia, and from this tinual trouble with the negroes and place was despatched one of the arm-Arabs accompanying me. They were ed bands which opposed Mr. Vischer always fighting among themselves, and his charges when on their desert and I had constantly to be acting as journey. peacemaker. The constant fear of at-

self as far as possible with the poli- and the presence of maurading bands lift money from rich corporations and tical and social conditions of the of Tuareg and Tebus.

'The whole region between Tripoli gage on a poor man's place I have great desert route which, since it was and Murzak was studded with ruins helped to pay with the money I have traversed over 40 years ago by Na- of ancient towns-probably Roman taken from corporations. I am what to Europeans.

much fanatical opposition at Tripoli, influence L was able to more closely ed from a reliable source that the Taylor motor of the administration of fiscal year, ending June 30 last, and and even when, through the interven- study some of the otherwise unap- authorities were warned of Miner's tion of the British foreign office, per- proachable religious sects.

TRACKED BY TUAREG

learning Arabic and acquainting him- route owing to the scarcity of water contrary, I feel it to be my duty to

give it to the poor. Many a mort-G. Bunting and H. K. Warren, the "The Ladies" was answered by A. ing speech. "Our Association" was responded

From the first he encountered accompanied by Major Djamy Bey, in the face unashamed." The governor of Ghat, through whose Col. Sherwood stated he had learn-

and not through a hole in the fence.

by Mr. A. E. Westbrook, of Rouleau. 1908, stated that the full court which days when found. was to have been opened at Victoria latter making a witty and interest- on the second, had to be adjourned QUEBEC FINANCES owing to the indisposition of Chief

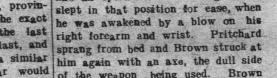
Justice. A number of lawyers who had gone to Victoria at the expense budget speech in the legislature this folded over his head, as he recently had an operation on his finger and of their clients had to return with- afternoon Hon. W. A. Weir, provin- slept in that position for ease, when out having accomplished anything. cial treasurer, announced the exact posed by T. A. Anderson, M.L.A., Forty appeals had to be postponed. figures of the surplus for the last

omplete breakdown. Senator Bostock said he had read be out of the question. There had was overpowered and brought to the evening and from sentiments expressed by parties from all parts of the these press articles to show what the been left at the disposal of the gov-

to intermediate points have been secured. Tickets will be good for approximately two months, with an extension if required, by the payment of a small additional amount. Stopover privileges are allowed west of

miles north of Cartwright, about 7 o'clock this morning. According to the evidence given by Pritchard at

he was awakened by a blow on his right forearm and wrist. Pritchard sprang from bed and Brown struck at



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tack, combined with the physical difficulties, made the journey an anxious A WINDSOR LADY'S APPEAL one, and I do not think that from be-To All'Women: I will send free, with full instructions, my home treat ginning to end I got more than half ginning to end I got more than half an hour's sleep at a time. "From Tripoli the journey across the desert to Fezzan was over moun-tainous country, inhabited only by nomad bands, who welcomed any car-avan as legitimate booty. While we were going through a high Turkish weakness peculiar to our sex. You were going through a high Turkish official returning from the coast to Fezzan was murdered simply because he had with him a box supposed to contain treasure. We had great diffi-

host of loyal friends. (Continued from page 1.)

SMALL POX IN ALBERTA.

true in the last four years there has ong the half breeds in the Cypress statements. The motion was adopt- serious incubus. Fortunately, none of us were hit, been a deficit of \$251,000, the gov- Hills, south of Medicine Hat. The ed. ernment have no one to blame but police and provincial health officials

themselves. It was their own un- have gone to investigate.

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THE WEST COMPANY, Limited REGINA **ROSE STREET**

feeling in British Columbia was on ernment for the present year a net handed over to the authorities. Mc help but judge that Mr. Whitmore is this matter. When such articles ap- sum of \$1,458,574, but instead of Creary's evidence corroborated that A. E. WHITMORE very strongly entrenched and has a this matter. when such at the press he thought that becoming exuberant over these daz- of Pritchard. The witnesses agreed the chief justice who had been referr- zling figures, Hon. Mr. Weir, in his that when asked why he struck Prited to, should be given an opportuni- speech, strongly advised prudence and chard, Brown said he was crazed and ty to be heard to remove any stigma reminded the members that for a pro- wasn't well. He intended the blow

Minard's Liniment Cures Burns, etc.

following day we had a regular fight from 10 in the morked must be raised, and ample protection would be afforded everyone. It is outbreak of smallpox is reported am-self as the result of those public a debt of over \$25,000,000 was a son testified to dressing Pritchard's injuries which appeared to have been New York, March 11 .- The Cunard- made with a dull instrument wielded er Mauretania, dropped anchor off with considerable force. When read Sandy Hook at 11.25 o'clock tonight the charge and asked to plead guilty at the end of her most remarkable or not guilty, Brown said "Sure." voyage across the Atlantic. In spite He declined to question the witnesses

of head winds, heavy gales and other or make any statement to the court. annoyances, the liner passed the Nan- Brown is a man of medium build, tucket lightship Wednesday, five min-utes ahead of her previous record. So been working for Pritchard for about sure were her officers of beating all two weeks, coming here from Delorspeed records that they obtained the aine, to which point he is reported first permission ever granted by the to have been assisted from Winnipeg war department, to let her pass by a charitable institution. He through the Ambrose channels by claims to have been born in England night and come to her dock without of Welsh and Scotch parents.

waiting for daylight. If the Mauretania's captain had seen fit to follow out these arrangements, he might RHEUMATISM have made his desired record, but he RECIPE arrived too late.

OLD MAID'S ADVICE Lynn, Mass., March 11 .- "If you want to live, long and be happy, do not get married. Take this bit of ad-Mixture. vice from me, the oldest old maid in the country, I guess." Wednesday "Aunt Phoebe Anne" Wade celebrated her 102nd birthday and when a bevy of Lynn school teachers called with flowers and congratulations she

gave them the above matrimonial advice. She told a reporter why she had never married. She said that ounce; Compound Kargon, one ounce; when her mother died she would look after her father always. "When he died I was rather a back number, you see," she naively remarked. Miss Wade was born in Wadesville, U.S., and at bedtime. March 10, 1807. She had lived during the administration of every president be obtained from any good prescripexcept Washington and Adams.

S. A. VETERANS COMING.

This pleasant mixture, if taken reg-Ottawa, March 11 .- The first of the ularly for a few days, is said to over rolunteers' homeseekers excursions in come almost any case of rheumatism. the interest of the volunteers who The pain and swelling, if any, dimindesire to locate or take up their resi- ishes with each dose, until permandence upon land received from the ent results are obtained, and with-Dominion government have been ar- out injuring the stomach. While ranged by the Canadian South Afri- there are many so-called Rheumacan Service Association with the rail- tism remedies, patent medicines, etc., ways through the eastern Canadian some of which do give relief, iew really give permanent results, and Passenger Association. On April 6th the first ol these ex- the above will, no doubt, be greatly ursions will be held and the dates of appreciated by many sufferers here the other excursions have been fixed at this time.

for April 20; also May 4 and 18. A Inquiry at the drug stores of this special round trip rate from Ontario neighborhood elicts the information and Quebec points of \$32 to Winni- that these drugs are harmless and peg, \$40.50 to Calgary, and \$42.50 to can be bought separately, or the onton with corresponding rates druggists here will mix the prescrip-

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A well known authority on Rheumatism gives the following valuable, though simple and harmless, prescription, which any one can easily prepare at home.

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Mix by shaking well in a bottle, take a teaspoonful after each mea

He states that the ingredients can tion pharmacy at small cost, and, being of vegetable extraction, are harmless to take.



Local and General

returned from the east.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Smith have returned from a holiday trip to B. C. The Irishmen's Association of Sas- Brown was best man. Mr. Wood has

katchewan hold a banquet in the been in Tergarva district for two King's hotel tonight.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Mytton have Current where Mr. Wood has a homebeen visiting in St. Paul for the stead and the best wishes of the past couple of weeks.

Miss Queenie Johnstone, daughter other home. of Judge Johnstone, visited friends in Moose Jaw, last week.

We are advised that the Imperial construction its application was di-Bank of Canada has opened a branch rect, or, in other words, it was cast of the bank in Gowganda.

John Martin who has opened a law of constructing reinforced concrete office in Weyburn, was in the city buildings by erecting separately cast last week for a few days.

members, such as columns, roof girders, longitudinals struts, roof slabs, merce staff, here has been transferr- and other parts, all cast on the

unized at the

walls have been thus molded and ed to the Weyburn branch. Gollnick Bros., will erect a brick tilted into position. A number of block on Scarth street just north of illustrations in the April Popular Hindson Bros., & Co., this coming Mechanics show how the different

ing erected at New Village, N.J.

The C.P.R. contemplate running a were cast separately. Massive colpipe line from Pilot Butte into the umns and heavy roof slabs were concity to supply the company with wa- structed in this way. ter here.

Messrs. Wainwright & Bell, have purchased the stock of G. R. McColl & Co., and are now open for business in the old stand.

season.

Dr. Low will erect a solid brick re- wide, which gives the city a neat sidence this spring on Scarth street and business like appearance. Tree on the site at present occupied by planting throughout the city is as his house and office.

was delayed a few miles east of Re- dividual there is one feature which gina last Saturday forenoon owing to if eliminated would add to the beauthe engine breaking down.

education for Alberta, was in the charm of a pleasing nature, but on city during the past week and was the contrary, an eyesore. The class present at the sittings of the royal of buildings recently erected are of a commission.

rented the store on the corner of ta Enterprise. Rose and South Railway streets, recently occupied by the customs department and will open a dry goods store

Hon. Walter Scott, the Merlin of Saskatchewan, has retired for a season to the seclusion of Jamaica. It is a rum sort of procedure to delay the hour of his resignation .- Nokomis Times.

pital on Friday evening of Walter Tyrell, a familiar figure about the city, and known as the "Major." The WHEELAN-At Regina, on Sunday, funeral was held on Monday to Re-

Births. WESSEL-At Regina, on Wednesday, March 10th, to Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Wessel, a son.

Arthur Bourget, a son.

K. Gollnick, a son.

yet in its infancy, but the station The passenger train from the east was delayed a few miles east of Rety of the city, and that is the mon-D. S. Maekenzie deputy minister of strous bill boards which lend no

neat and substantial nature, and modern in design, and would do cre-T. L. Johnston, of Broadview, has dit to a city of twice its age .- Meli-

BOURGET-At Regina, on Wednesday, March 10th, to Mr. and Mrs.

The death occurred at the city hos- GOLLNICK-At Regina, on Tuesday March 9th, to Mr. and Mrs. H.

March 14th to Mr and Mrs. Jas.

na cemetery.	E. Wheelan, a daughter.
John A. Cooper, editor of the Ca- adian Courier, delivered an interest- g address before the Canadian Club	Minard's Liniment Relieves Neuralgia
t a luncheon last Thursday noon. In he absence of Col. Perry, Hon. F. J. G. Haultain, presided.	FOR SALE
Some of the cars of the C.N.R.	One team of good heavy work horses weighing fourteen hundred
assenger train from Prince Albert an off the track about a mile north of the city on Monday evening, and ore up the roadbed. Fortunately,	each. Both geldings. Terms, part cash, and note for balance. Apply 2313 South Railway street, Regina.
one of the cars were *urned over, and no one was hurt.	TEACHER WANTED
Word has come from Ottawa that the efforts of the Regina Board of Frade, backed up by the local mem- ber, have at las', been successful, and Regina is to have a street delivery. Just when the postmen will be put on, has not yet been settled. The death occurred last Saturday of a well known old timer in Regina	second class female; duties to com- mence April 1st and continue for seven months or longer, weather per- mitting. Salary \$58 per month. Ap- ply to B. J. Anderson, SecTreas, Longlaketon S. D. No. 112, Long- laketon P.O. Sask 49-51
in the person of Sam Paul. Deceased had been suffering from liver and heart trouble for the past month.	FOR SALE
The late Mr. Paul was 43 years o age. The funeral was held on Mon	f Four well-broken oxen, young and
day. The friends of Mr. and Mrs. J. H Wellington and the community a	48-51 Box 958, I. Sec. 10-18-20. Regina.
large will be sorry to hear of the death of their infant daughter, Doro thy Margaret, who succumbed to severe attack of pneumonia yesterda morning. The funeral took place ye terday afternoon.—Moose Jaw New	a ay Notice is hereby given that applica- tion will be made by the Grand s, Trunk Pacific Branch Lines Company
of Saturday: There were no bids offered at t auction sale of the old town hall si on Monday. A large crowd gather in the new city hall at two o'clo when city clerk Hunter put the pu perty up for sale. After the tern and conditions were read, he ask for bids, but none being made he clared the sale adjourned.	amending its Act of Inconsolution, ed 6 Edward VII, Chapter 99, by em- ck powering the said Company, to lay out, construct and operate a line of railway from a point on the com-
morning of James Archibald of C die, in his sixty-sixth year. Mr. chibald had recently contracted severe cold which developed i	day sue bonds, debentures or other 'se- on- curities in respect thereof to the ex- Ar- tent of thirty thousand dollars per a mile. nto W. H. BIGGAR,
pneumonia. The funeral was h yesterday afternoon to St. Jan cemetery and was very largely att ded, thus showing the esteem w which deceased was held in the co- munity.	nes' ten Montreal 15th February, 1909. vith 47-51
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