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## MORE ADVERTISING IS NEEDED

Mr. John Halstead, Assistant and not estimates, are consulted fields may be visited.

#### Work on New System

by the eastern provinces.

Work has been resumed on the American Irrigation System on the St. Mary's Lakes. A steam shovel is operating and two more and an excavato are expected at once.

## LIKED THE CROPS

Monday and returned yesterday. year as J. J. Hill is anxious to get the G. N. R. is after it. The excellent crops appealed strongly to the party with the result that nearly every one bought land. The party was brought here by Messrs. W. F. Smiley, of St. Paul and R. W. Pilling of Cardston Lethbridge Herald.

#### The Western Crop

The position of the crop in lows:-There are approximately 6,000,000 acres under wheat, al but about 200,000 being hard spring wheat. The crop is spread over a length of about 850 miles between the eastern boundary of Manitoba and the Rocky Mountains, and a breadth of about 350 boundary northward, In that area it can easily be understood that there is a great diversity of soil and of water conditions during the

#### AN INTERESTING DRAMA

"The Holy City," Clarence Bennet's drama dealing with the story of the death of the Savior, seems destined to take a place among the classics of the American stage, It has already been witnessed by more persons than any other Biblical drama and instead of losing its hold seems to be gaining new friends each season. It will be presented at the Cardston Theatre, on Saturday, Oct. 10th by Harold Nelson and his excellent company of players.

#### They Like Australia

Melbourne, Sept. 7.-A patrol from the American fleet is still searching for the men who failed

#### **EVENING MEETING**

Hall Sunday evening, under the well attended and much enjoyed. ber 24th and 25th. The program consisted of:-

Reading by Wallace Hura. Miss Louis Lee.

Piano Solo, Leo Coombs.

Elder B. H. Lamb.

## Scottish Agriculturalists

Will Visit Cardston To-day

General Freight Agent, Canadian Word was received yesterday [most prominent men in Scottish Pacific Railway, Calgary, was in that the members of the Scottish Agricultural affairs, will report on town for a few hours yesterday. Agricultural Commission would the conditions in the country, and Mr. Halstead is considerably en- be here this afternoon. They will if they find the conditions satisthused over the crop prospects arrive about 2 p. m. in their spec- factory a development in the imthroughout the district. He said lal train and will remain nearly migration from Scotland may be the country needed more advertist three hours in the district. The expected. The party will number ing than it was getting at the Board of Trade will have charge about 30 persons and it is expected present time. Farmers should of the visitors and it is expected that a large number of visitors will make statistics of their crop yield that a trip over the river will be accompany them. After the drive and have them published, as facts taken so that the splendid grain they will board their train at Raley

The farmers who are among the to Lethbridge.

and the journey will be proceeded

### Excitement About New Road

Great Northern Expected to be Heading For Pincher Creek

(Lethbridge Herald)

in before the rush of settlement on There is considerable excitement | the South Peigan Indian Reserve in the Cardston country over the which will shortly be thrown open rospect of a railway being built for settlement. It is all being BOUGHT LAND from Browning, Mont., to Pincher surveyed and after the allotment Creek. The line is supposed to ment of land is made to the In-A party of thirty-four land seek- be built by the Great Northern, dians, the balance will be for ers were taken to Cardston and A prominent authority has stated settlement. The trade from this Spring Covlee by special train on that the line will be started next rich district will be very great and

## Sixty Land Seekers

Special Car From St. Paul, Minn.

Last week a special excursion district and making investments. left St. Paul for Lethbridge. The Several large deals were made round trip fare was advertised as through the local real estate firms \$10.00 Many persons took ad- one land sale, 1300 acres in the vantage of the low rates and came Spring Coules district brought Western Canada is about as fol- west to investigate. On Monday \$26 an acre. The visitors were a special car of sixty persons ar- much impressed with the country rived in Cardston, and the visitors and very enthusiastic over the

## Thanksgiving Day

spent a day in looking over the results of the trip.

Monday, October 19, is Date Fixed for This Year

lers and others who spend only gation will be avoided.

Ottawa, Sept.5 - Thanksgiving | Sunday at home, Thanksgiving Day this year will be on Monday, Day should be celebrated on Mon-October 19. It was decided some lay. By giving thanks this year on Oct. 19 interference with the time ago that hereafter for the general elections and with the rush in Western Canada in the coming convenience of commercial travel- occasioned by the closing of navi years. A few years ago the United

## **Hundred Thousand** Club Of Calgary

Excursion To Cardston

Calgary News: It depends on ster is in communication with them it is evident that the exporting of the Alberta Railway and Irrigation and if suitable terms are offered, Co. as to the objective point of the Cardston will be visited. If not on the decrease instead of the innext excursion of the Hundred the excursion will not leave the Thousand Club. Secretary Web- C. P. R. lines.

## Directors' Meeting

Real Estate Office of Straiton and district. McLenhan. There was a large attendance and everybody was enthusiastic about the favorable The meeting in the Assembly prospects of the coming District Exhibition to be held in Cardston direction of the M. I. A. was very on Thursday and Friday, Septem- displaying of exhibits. This is a

It is the intention of everyone concerned to make the coming hibits have been scattered in dif-Events of eight years ago, by Fair not only the best that has been held in Cardston, but also the best in Alberta and the con-

to go aboard their ships when they ricultural Fair Association was previous records in this Fall dis- yet only about one million people sailed Sunday morning. These held on Saturday afternoon in the play of the products of Cardston west of the great lakes. We have

The exhibition will be held in the O. K, Livery Stable. The ground floor will be used for Live Stock, while the second floor (skating rink) will be used for the much better arrangement, as heretofore in previous years the exferent parts of the town,

On the first evening of the fair a great future deserves great pre-Address, Nauvoo, by Bishop dition of the grain fields up-to-date a dance will be given in the As- parations. Nothing can hold and the interest being taken in the sembly Hall, and on the second Western Canada back. The world Address, Winter Quarters, by exhibition, serve to show that only evening the musical contest takes requires our gain,-Winnipeg the most unfavorable weather will place.

#### **GRAIN SHIPMENTS** HAVE COMMENCED

The grain shipmen's are beginning to get quite active. The A. R. and I. lines are shipping about five cars a day.

Card of Thanks

Mr. and Mrs. Alf McCune desire to thank the many friends, and especially the ladies of the Relief Society, who so kindly assisted them during the illness of their little ohild.

#### CHINAMAN IS TIRED OF LIFE

Magrath, Sept. 9.—Ho Sing, a cook with a gang at work repairing the irrigation canal near here, made a desperate effort to take his life at midnight last night. He was in his bunk at the time and in the silence of the night got a razor and slashed his throat from ear to ear, cutting the windpipe three-quarters of the way through. As soon as other men could get to him they did all they could to stop the flow of blood. Dr. Sanders was summoned and dressed the terrible gash and the Chinaman is being taken to Lethbridge. He is quite likely to recover.

### Why We Are **Prosperous**

This country was never in a Every year shows with greater emphasis the great importance of Western Canada's lands to the feeding of the world. One authority asks the question: "Has it occured to the reader that the amount of cultivated lands is not increasing as rapidly as the world's population? Thirty years ago cultivated lands were increasing more rapidly than population, and the farmers were not so prosperous as they now are. What of the future?

The solution of this question will be found in the rapid development that is bound to take place States farming industry yielded a great deal more than the United States people required. The result was that the world depended to a large extent upon the United States surplus. Now however, the population of the Republic is between 80 aud 90 millions, and an enormous amount of farm products is required to feed themselves, and food products from there will be

It naturally follows that some other field must be looked to for the feeding of the outside people. That field is undoubtedly Western and Central Canada. That our farming industry is still in its in-A Directors Meeting of the Ag-| prevent the breaking of all fancy is shown by the fact we have only 6,000,000 acres under wheat this year (the largest in the country's history) and there are many millions of acres yet untouched. It is only a matter of a few years until we will have a wheat yield of several hundred million bushels, and a few more millions of people,

Why then should the country not be prosperous? We are sometimes blamed for making too extravagant improvements here, but Commercial,

A German scientist, Dr. Emil Konig has lately undertaken to prove that in highly civilized countries man has proceeded countries man has abused his constitutional strength and consequently is more susceptible to disease then he was in earlier times. There is obviously something to be said for this averment, but considered as a whole the facts do not bear it out. It ation advances human life becomes condition of which it is a symptom more complex, and the pressure upon a looked upon as its cause. man's physical resources tends to beappear to be more prevalent than they were a century ago-we say "appear," because only in a comparatively recent by the action of some poisonous subperiod have the statistics of mortality stance which alters the constitution of and its causes been trustworthy and exhaustive. Neither can it be denied that by our sanitary improvements, the multiplication of hospitals and sani- This obstruction may be due to plugtaria, the demonstration of the germ origin of disease, the discovery of antitexins and specifics and the develorment the resultant swelling of the mucous of antiseptic surgery we have sensibly checked the natural process of elimination which brings about the survival of the fittest and the extinction of human or yellow fever, or poisoning by phosbeings unable to transmit physical vig- phorous and other chemical substances, or to their offspring. Dr. Konig likewise thinks that be discerns marked deterioration in the human stomach, owing to what he alleges to be the present oring-matter circulating in the blood, swift decay and loss of the teeth.

other side. If it were a fact that in jaundice is visible. The saliva, perspirhighly civilized countries man is de- ation, and other secretions are usually generating we should undoubtedly observe two things, namely, a diminish- spiration. Itching also is very common, driving crusade. take a broad view of the matter we find the contrary to be the case. In France has declined so notably that the popul complained of, and the patient is likely ple who have taken untenanted lands it is large. or not, and, if sown, how much extra lation remains almost stationary from quently exhibited in France to-day than Companion. it was four generations ago. Then, again, Germany, where there is less illiteracy and where culture is more widely diffused than it is in the French ored after a blow, make a paste of fine-Republic, has at once a high birth rate ly-powdered starch and place it over and a low death rate. As for the sup- ately. posed injurious influence of the decay notorious that the extraordinary devel- water and one teaspoonful of paragoric dian Mutiny, and whose ages run from Every now and then one of these expe- use the rest for feed. A tremendous opinent of the art of dentistry in the last you have an excellent gargle for a sore 72 to 82. half century and the studious care of ishing change. We scarcely ever see now in men and women under age mouths disfigured by the loss or decay of teeth, whereas this was a common sight up to fifty years ago.

The official records of Geneva, which ing order have been kept carefully for a long period, prove that the average duration da as the water will take up; wet the rest in bed is necessary for one's health if he tried. He starts as soon as he of human life is materially greater than warts with this for a minute or two, and before getting up. it was a hundred and fifty or a hundred let them dry without wiping. Keep the years ago. Not only the average length of human existence but the retention water in a bottle and repeat the washing often, and it will, it is said, take it remains for Dr. Savary, the Parisian

"BE A THIEF, BE of human existence but the retention of physical and intellectual vigor, or what is called the prime of life, tends true or membraneous and the false. The to be prolonged. The age limit of usefulness has in practice been pushed forward. The fruitful activity of men ter False croup, the one so common, diate rising. over sixty and even seventy years of is not a disease that need excile alarm, The strenuous business man who is characteristic which leads to distinct age is a phenomenon far more frequently observed to-day than it was a hun- disordered stomach, give that organ a his eyes, renders himself liable to a future husbands, and mothers fondly dred years ago. Napoleon's career was day's rest by adopting a simple diet and number of ailments, including madness. look for in their new-born babies. over at forty-six; Von Moltke's can taking a little soda in a glass of hot According to Dr. Savary, it is absoscarcely be said to have begun, so far water. Sip a cup of hot water before lutely necessary for every one to rest were, at his birth to crime. A hole is scarcely be said to have begun, so far every meal, even after the day of rest in bed at least twenty minutes after beas great achievements were concerned, is over, and keep up this treatment uning called before getting up. ti'l he was nearly seventy. What is ti' all trace of indigestion has disaptrue of war is true of diplomacy, of law, peared. of medicine, of every field of work in which mental and physical energy is CHURN CREAM SWEET AS POSSIBLE indispensable. When, in a word, we I have come to the conclusion that didn't get a wink of sleep last night. of their good behaviour and to ensure ing accurately all the evidence pro and of highly-civilized man to withstand the so-called ripened cream flavor, is somemalady.

SIMILAR BUT DIFFERENT.

they met on the street corner.

dressed young lady. "Ma's at home before churning. Prof. Dean. piecing a quilt and I'm out making a

Mrs. Gray—"What book has been the most helpful to you?" Mrs. Wimple—
"Webster's Dictionary.' The baby sits on it at the table and it saves the price of a high chair."

"Man; why don't you go to work?" other thing to be added to the list of foods to be shunned. Day is coming you mean by that? "Well, yer see, infection and keep healthy will be by of a high chair."

"Man; why don't you go to work?" other in. That's all other in advancing foe, he can move quickother thing to be added to the list of foods to be shunned. Day is coming picking off our men and harassing our when the only way for a man to avoid transport wherever he goes.

I'm too heavy for light work, an' too starving himself to death.

For us, on the other hand, there is

JAUNDICE.

Jaundice, or icterus, is not a disease, but only a symptom, occurring in the course of other diseases; but it is so striking a symptom, and one so easily recognized, that it is often regarded as is unquestionably true that as civiliz- a disease in itself, while the underlying

It consists in a staining of the skin, the eyes, and indeed all the tissues of come more intense. It is also true that the body, with the coloring-matter of certain forms of disease, such, for ex- the bile, which is not cast out, as it ample, as cancer and heart weakness, should be, but is taken up by the blood was a great success. and carried to all parts of the body.

> It is produced in one of two ways by obstruction to the outflow of bile or the bile. The first form, "obstructive jaundice, is the result of more or less complete closing of the channels through which the bile escapes from the liver. ging of the passages by gall stones, to the presence of a tumor pressing upon the passages, or to inflammation and

membrane lining these passages. The other form, called "toxemic' tain general diseases, such as malaria buildings. or of acute atrophy of the liver.

The color of the skin varies, accord- for the position. ing to the intensity of the jaundice, that is, according to the amount of bile colfrom a light lemon to a bright saffron hue, or even a dark yellowish green. The eyes are frequently the first to Much of this may be admitted, but show the yellow color, and in mild casthere is preponderant evidence on the cs may be the only parts where the

stained yellow. the body, and grows worse at night. burned to ashes recently. The origin

There is no treatment for the jaunone decade to another. Against this dice itself. An endeavor must be made phenomenon must be set the signally to discover the cause, and if this can reduced death rate, the result being that be removed, the skin will speedily re- He began as an apprentice at the age

the ability to outlive the Scriptural three sume its natural color, and with this score years and ten, and even to sur- ache and the other symptoms so often vive for a century, is much more fre associated with the jaundice .- Youth's

THE HOME DOCTOR. To prevent the skin becoming discolthe spot. This should be done immedi- ing of age.

By mixing two teaspoonfuls of gly-

For Burns.—Saturate a wad of cotton two railway employes, Timothy Doyle of the Zakka Khels. teeth now inculcated and almost uni- with ammonia and pat the burn with and William Neetham, were ran down versally practised by highly civilized it. Keep doing this until the fire is all by an engine, and so badly mangled fights for the sheer fun of the thing consist in numbering the ears, say, peoples have brought about an aston- drawn out, which will be in ten or fif- they died soon afterwards. teen minutes: Relief will be almost in-

Olive oil is very good for weak people or those who suffer from indigestion It should be taken with the food whenever possible, and a tablespoonful taken before going to bed will do wonders in ke ping the digestive organs in work-

To Remove Warts.-To destroy warts | mediate rising in the morning may dissolve as much common washing so-

away the largest warts. There are two kinds of croup, the ation. first generally proves fatal. It is not

examine impartially all the data, weight the shorter the time clapses between the milking of the cow, and the manufacture of butter, the better will be the con, we seem justified in taking an op- quality of the butter. What we call a her. Well, the tones of her voice rang | The Zakka Khels have little to 'ose. timistic rather than Dr. Konig's pessi- ripened cream flavor of the butter is in my head all night I couldn't close Their villages are merely strongly for mistic view of the effect of civilization an acquired taste. The true butter fla- an eye." vor is that which is made from sweet on the bodily well being and longevity cream, churned as soon as possible aftit a deserving case, do you think?" of man. As for the increased ability ter the milk comes from the cow. This attacks of disease, this will be evident thing for which we have to develop an when we recall the devastation wrought same class as smoking cigars, drinkin mediæval Europe by the plague; as, ing whiskey, and all those bad habits for example, by the Black Death, which the animal man has acquired. It to market Isn't that what you do? in the middle of the fourteenth century The butter which brings the highest it to market. Isn't that what you do? in the middle of the fourteenth century of the butter which state of the markets of Great Britain is believed to have destroyed in several made from cream with very little acid to send to market and the butter which state of the fourteenth century of the butter which state of t countries at least a third of their inha- in it. I think it is wrong for the but- to send to market, an' if there's any harassing our troops. bitants. No such appalling mortality ter-maker to develop 5-6 of acid in the over I supply my table. could now be caused by any contagious cream before churning. It would be better to churn the cream directly after separating, pasteurizing and cooling. I Skinner-"Trying horseback riding to 1.100 officers and men in the campaign thing I am safe in saying that we have reduce your weight, eh? Well, how from wounds and disease. teen making a mistake in our methods does it work?" of manufacturing butter. The sooner Heavyweight-"I ve only tried it for sive, and his rifle, which is invariably "I reckon you ain't much like your we get it made into butter after the a couple of days, and I've fallen off a good one, is generally either itself ma," said the old-fashioned woman as milk comes from the cow the better 't quite a good deal already!" [ will be. Many of the bad flavors in "Oh, yes I am," protested the over- cream are caused by holding it too long

> Hous keeper-"You're a big, healthy ter is one of the best fields for tuber- quick at taking cover or at "spotting" man; why don't you go to work?' culosis germs to thrive in. That's an advancing foe, he can move quicklight for heavy work."

NEWS BY MAIL FROM IRELAND'S SHORES.

Happenings in the Emerald Isle of Interest to Irishmen.

school in north-east Ulster.

The annual concert in aid of the Bel-

fast Masonic charities, held recently,

Mr. Robert Hill Baillie, a well-known of somewhat larger dimensions. resident of Larne, fell down stairs, db-

merce with Irish ports.

The body of Hugh McAllister was found in a quarry near Glenarm, where

suddenly during the night at Callan, Co Kilkenny. He had recently inherited \$100,000.

appointed, on the accommendation of men all told. Lord Rossmore, a magistrate for the County Monaghan.

ing birth rate and a progressive short- and this, like the perspiration, may be Twenty cocks of hay, owned by Jas. not alone amongst Afridis in their love ening of the average human life. If we general, or limited to certain parts of Clair. Tinnock, County Wexford, were of fighting for fighting's sake.

Sufferers from jaundice, unless fever of the fire is unknown. A rigorous boycott has been institutis present, usually have a slow pulse. it must be acknowledged the birth rate Headache, and sometimes dizziness, is cd in Carrick-on-Shannon against peoca the Whyte estate.

Mr. Edmund Roblins, manager of the Belfast Press Association, has recently celebrated his journalistic jubilee.

Galway harbor, in order to permit of lodged. the entrance of Atlantic liners, is under

clergy of Athy for distribution amongst mountain-side where they can retire for blank spaces in the field, or, what is dry out well before the scason of frost.

erts' Fund are seven old Ulster soldiers or two and loss of teeth on the stomach, it is cerine with one tablespoonful of lime who fought either in the Crimea or In-

#### EARLY RISING DANGERS.

Madness.

It will be comforting to many lazy people to know that the shock of im-

This great truth has long been rescientist, to give it scientific corrobor-

emy of Sciences nearly smiled recent- chief means of subsistence in winter to a noisy kind, like false croup, and there 1; when Dr. Savary warned them of most of the other tribes, they depend isn't that crowing sound as in the lat- the grave dangers arising from imme- wholly upon plunder.

If the cause of your headache is a his bed to his bath as soon as he opens the maidens of the tribe seek in their

#### AUDIBLE CONSCIENCE.

Benter-"Excuse my yawning.

some money yesterday, and I refused course, withdrawn in war-time.

Jupp-"Conscience-stricken, eh? Was built against the solid rocks, and are Bonter-"It was my wife."

#### TWO METHODS.

WORKS LIKE A CHARM.

#### ONLY SAFE WAY.

Now the scientists assert that but paraphernalia, a trained mountaineer;

#### FROM ERIN'S GREEN ISLE SPORTING ZAKKA EHELS every possible difficulty. Our officers and men are expensive luxuries, and

THE GAME.

Fighting and Thieving are in Their Blood, and They Couldn't Drop Either if They Tried.

Willcocks and his little force on the many of their camp auxiliaries. It is proposed to start an agricultural North-West frontier of India are now Harland & Wolff, of Belfast, will build troops have ever had to encounter, not engaged. There is rarely anything in two 1,000 foot steamers for the White even excepting the gallant "Fuzzy- the way of a regular big fight, which Wuzzies' of the Soudan, who broke a is what the "Tommy" loves, and, for a Brilish square in the first Egyptian war, greater part of the time, the enemy is

We are fighting the Zakka Khels never even seen. simply and solely for the reason that A little puff of smoke on the moun-

locating his neck, and dying instantly. Policy of goading us into taking action are past masters. A total of 39,082 emigrants left Ire- by a series of "pin-prick" outrages. Luckily, as the commander of a puni-

jaundice, is an accompaniment of cer- he had gene to get stones for farm little pleasantry was to descend upon Afghanistan so long as twenty-eight Francis J. Duffy, Boho, has been ap- with the police that almost amounted it again in the Tochi Valley campaign, persuaded to take the slight tro pointed master of Enniskillen work- to a small battle, raided the house of so this is his fourth campaign on the testing their corn by the ear, s house. There were nine candidates the richest native banker in the place. North-West frontier, and his eleventh least make a general germination test, for the position.

North-West frontier, and his eleventh least make a general germination test, and rode away with the plunder. After campaign or expedition altogether!— in order to guard against the possibil-Dr. Pierce Hayes, of Thurles, died that, something had to be done.

ONLY 4,000 OF THEM. The only satisfactory thing about the Zakka Khel is that he is not numerou-Owen Hughes, of Killyneal, has been they only muster about 4,000 fighting If, however, the other tribes join in

we shall have a force of trained and In Roscommon, 55,000 acres of un- well-armed warriors of more than thirty tenanted land are being offered for sale thousand against us. At present no such There is generally an increase of per- by landlords as the result of the cattle- combination is anticipated, but one never knows. The Zakka Khels are

securely perched on the edge of pre- and variety of ears he is planting from, sequence in ensilage corn, providing the cipice, or secure in one of their little and reject inferior ones. The embryo proportion is known and allowed for, rock-bound fortified villages, can do a will be somewhat less liable to have but any considerable number of weak, The improvement and dredging of the valley beneath before they are dis- by heating in storage or in transit. much loss.

them, ready to creep out again at night- in drilled corn, weak-growing, poorly-Among the beneficiaries of Lord Robfall, and "pot" an unsuspecting sentry eared stalks. Far better in every way
to buy an extra quantity of seed corn

are a most one-sided and expensive result of inferior seed corn, says the sandwich. In Bray Station, county Wicklow, form of war. All the odds are in favor Farm r's Advocate.

and when the end of the campaign with a label on the butt, then selecting jaws worked gloomily. Then they stopcomes he cheerfully sets to work to re. four or five representative kernels from ped again, and said: fuild the villages that we have burnt, each ear, and planting in a small box with the money derived from subsidies of sand or garden mould, divided off man. from the Indian Government; while the into squares corresponding to the num-French Medical Man Says it Leads to young men of the tribe come down and bered ears. By the promptness and vig- bit over it now.' of our own Indian Army, where, pro. sprout, the advisability or otherwise of the most reliable fighters we have. Fighting and thieving are in the Zakproduce insanity, and that the wakeful ka's blood, and he couldn't drop either

can walk, and he keeps on at it as long "BE A THIEF, BE A THIEF." They do little towards the cultivation of the land they hold, and despising

The members of the French Acad- the trade in firewood, which is the Cleverness in thieving is the so'e

Every male child is consecrated, as i dug in the wall, and the infant is passed backwards and forwards through it with the words, "Ghal Shah, Ghal Shan Ghal Shah"-Be a thief, be a thief, be

At ordinary times we pay a subsidy I to all the Afridi tribes as a guarantee the maintenance and safety of the Khy-Bonter-"No. A woman asked me for ber Pass, but these subsidies are, of

tified collections of stone and mud. easily rebuilt. We destroyed fifty of the strongholds in the campaign of 1897, but they have all been since re-

Amateur Farmer-Why, yes, I reck- they cut up a detachment of the North During the process of that campaign on the rearguard during the march

> The Zakka Khels were the last to su'im't at the end of the war, and they were only subdued after we had lost about The Zakka's education is not expen

> a stolen one, or has been purchased in exchange for some other kind of

Hampered by no transport or other

the loss of a life means, as well, the loss of several hundred pounds and MEN WHO FIGHT FOR THE LOVE OF many years of training. The country is so difficult to move in that, as a general rule, for every fighting mansof the force at least one "follower' is required to handle the transport.

In the 1897 campaign there were 30,-600 men engaged, of whom only 7.509 were soldiers; but since then Lord Kitchener has organized many important The Zakka Khels, with whom General reforms with a view to doing away with

A campaign of this kind entails very waging war, are the toughest foes our severe strain on the nerves of the troops

they wish us to do so. Just as a high- tain side, and two unsuspecting sentries Twenty nations have agreed to sup-spirited child confined to the house on fell dead to the ground, then, after perply separate trade returns of their com- a wet day breaks out into one naughti- haps several hours of quiet, the same ness after another, so the Afridis, after thing happens again elsewhere. No Sir Henry A. Blake, G. C. M. G., ex- several years of peace and petty plun- chance of hitting back-no means of Colonial Governor, has been sworn in der, varied by occasional skirmishes knowing from which quarter the attack as a magistrate for the county Cork. | amongst themselves, yearn for a "scrap" | will come again. At night a strict lookout must be kept for sudden rushes, a The trouble began with the usual form of warfare at which the Afridis

land last year. Since 1851, 4,103,015 During last year gangs of the Zakka live force, we have in General Will- A man is supposed, by this method, Irish men and women have left the isoutposts, stole rifles, killed a policeman warfare, for he was mentioned in de- bushels of seed corn in a day, locator two, and disappeared into the moun- spatches so long ago at 1881 for his ing all weak or bad ears. As one writwork against the Waziris on the same er has expressed it, there are dimes for Then they grew bolder, and their last frontier; whilst he had seen fighting in minutes in this work. Peshawar itself, and, after a skirmish years ago. Many years later he was at Pearson's Weekly

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TEST OF SEED CORN.

their country, and with avenues of es. ed where it can be had on the car, but plate inverted over it. The promptness, cape at their back, through which to inasmuch as the great bulk of ensilage vigor and percentage of germination will retire into Afghanistan with their fam- seed corn which passes through the indicate whether the corn is fit to sow erto enjoyed the double advantage of ly a case of Hobson's choice. Ear corn seed should be used to make difficult access and easy retreat. is preferable for several reasons. In defunct grains. A few non-viable A handful of sharp-shooting Zakkas, the first place, one can see what kind in a sample are not of very serious conlot of damage to an advancing foe in had its germinating qualities impaired non-vigorous kernels may occasion Most important of all, he can test his | Seed corn should be tested every year, And the Zakka can bolt to cover in corn by the ear, thereby culling out as a matter of course, but indications discussion. The proposed estimate is emergencies, like a rabbit in a warren, those that show inferior germinating are that it will be particularly necessary and nothing on earth will dislodge him. quality. There are almost sure to be this spring, as the unusually cold, wet The Duke of Leinster has presented The tribesmen have all sorts of hidden a certain proportion of these which, if season of 1907, in the corn-belt States, several handsome contributions to the caves and shelters dotted about the used for planting, would mean either did not allow the corn to mature and the poor in commemoration of his com- a while when things get too hot for probably a more serious disadvantage

Frontier fighting is an evil necessity plant the strong-germinating ears, and loss occurs every year in America as a tion of a very hard, dry railway ham For testing corn by the car, several the maid behind the counter,

And the Zakka knows this. He only easy systems have been devised. They smile. shake hands gleefully and join the ranks o with which these representative kernels

perly disciplined, they make some of using each particular ear is determin- enemies when their enemies have them ed. Butts and tips should be broken down.

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"I don't see no ham in this!" said a man, bitterly, pausing in the consump-

"Oh, you ain't come to it yet," said

"I don't see no ham yet, young wo-

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of conduct. A man's title to glory does not depend on the glory of his title.

ing an ear to another's woe.

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The cross is irksome only when we try to climb it as a pedestal. The man who cannot find a god in the universe discovers one in a mirror. Only the morally astigmatic see ly- free.

ing as the only refuge in time of trouble. Too many giving the poor crusts on the street are stealing their bread in the alley.

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forence between well and good ? tire out at the least exertion, and who at the Durdans, Epsom. recently, both Father—"I have noticed, my son, that feel by the time they have done their the Queen and Dowager Empress of about the only time when you are good day's work, as though the day was a Russia planted lime trees on the lawn. is when you are not well!"

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ci me with a lovely walking costume.' He-"You did, eh? Well, try again to- blood is the cause of all common dis- Boer war was one that swords were The pursuit of truth is the secret of night, and see if you can dream who eases like anaemia, headaches, neural- useless, and another that bayonets the mischief is going to pay fir it these gia, rheumatism, sciatica, indigestion, were out of date.

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It Retains Old and Makes New he had not the necessary number of sealskins to provide the marriage por-Friends.—Time was when Dr. Thomas tion required by her father he met with Eclectric Oil had but a small field of no encouragement from the stern par-When a man tells the truth about himbelf he is anxious for some one to call him a liar.

He who believes nothing until he understands it fully must have a limited distribution, but now its territory is widespread. Those who first recognized its curative qualities still value it as a specific, and while it retains its old friends it is ever making new. It is contain that whenever once used it is youth conce ved a plan. He would cross certain that whoever once uses it will youth conce ved a plan. He would cross not be without it.

POLICE SPIES IN PARIS.

lation by Prefect Lepine.

Paris Gil Blas gives the world an illustration of the workings of the French ducted—not the girl, but the old man! secret police in an anecdote which it publishes with an assurance that the incident happened recently.

A distinguished member of Parisian Dr J. D. Kellogg's Dysentery Cordial A wise mother will never give her society sent out invitations for a large is without doubt the best medicine ever

it possibly do harm-but always I entrust them will look like perfect gun found in his possession. The law, Mrs. Geo. M. Kempt, Carle- gentlemen; they will act like gentlemen; unfortunately for him, adopted the unace, Ont., says:—"I have given in a word, they will be worthy of the kind suggestion that he had stolen it.

Own Tablets to my baby since honor you confer on them by making While awaiting his trial, he was visit-

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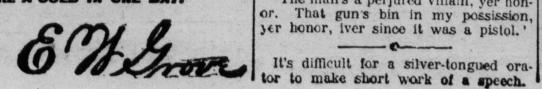
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mau loved an Esquimau lass, but as

the girl and after recrossing destroy the

bridge and so prevent pursuit. He car-

ried the plan into effect. One night he

crossed the bridge, invaded the hut of

parted, destroying the bridge after he

had crossed. Then he opened the sleep-

We have no hesitation in saving that

GROWN UP WITH HIM.

An Irishman was in trouble about a

ed by a friend, who urged him to stead-

his character by swearing he had pos-

sessed the bird since it was a chicken.

The wisdom of this advice was not

lost on Pat, and he henceforth regarded

his trial with the settled serenity of, if

not conscious innocence, sanguine an-

On the day appointed, when conclu-

sive evidence against him had been ten-

dered, he was asked formally whether

he had anything to say for himself. Pat

throwing a glance of shrivelling con-

"The man's a perjured villain, yer hon-

judge and said:

list of your guests. My duty compels me to know who will be there." NEWS BY MAIL ABOUT JOHN BULL Monsieur le Comte made no objection. He produced the list and Lepine AND HIS PEOPLE.

in smiles as he returned it. With many hows he apologized for having troubled Occurrences in the Land That Reigns Supreme in the Commercial "It was so unnecessary," said he. "I really would have no use for those in-World.

vitations. I see that Monsieur le Comte Leeds Y. M. C. A. new buildings cost already has on his list of guests the nearly \$250,000. Drab is to be the color of the Territorial Army uniforms.

The Count and his friends have been A thrush's nest was found recently wondering ever since whether this was in an old shoe in a field in Sussex. liferally true or whether it was a shrewd A farmer who cut his finger has died device to render the gathering innocuin St. Helen's Hospital from lockjaw. The Franco-British exhibition at Shepherd's Bush will occupy 140 acres The coins found in Liverpool tramcars in a year amount to \$2,195, including the sums contained in 1,430 AND PIMPLES

The Chancellor of the Exchequer has surplus of nearly four millions sterling with which to start the new fin-Disappear Under a Treatment with ancial year.

The British Isles comprise as many as 1,000 islands and islets, and this number does not include insignificant There can be health and vigor only julting rocks and pinnacles.

proaching manhood who need the rich, of worsted gloves, a dorrie fish 21/2 red blood that only Dr. Williams' Pink pounds in weight and a whole herring. Willie-"I say, father, what is the dif- Pills can make. They have no energy; During their visit to Lord Rosebery week long. In some cases there is a Adam, Noah, Elijah and Zaccheus are further sign of danger in the pimples the Christian names of four candidates and disfiguring eruptions which break who are sceking election to the district out on the face. These are certain council of a small village in East Norsigns that blood is out of order and folk.

that a complete breakdown may result. Trying to tip a sack of malt into a In this emergency Dr. Williams' Pink vat of boiling beer, a stonemason named The young girl's air was pensive. Fills is the medicine these young men Hubert Digger, at Worcester, overbal-"To-morrow," she said, "Reginald will should take. These pills actually make anced, and falling into the liquid, was

lesden with begging from men indig-Here is the experience of Adolphe nantly denied it, declaring that she Rolland, of St. Jerome, Que., who says: had a conscientious objection to men, into a home. Let Ramsay's Paints do For more than a year I suffered from and certainly would not beg from them. it for you. They are made for purity general weakness, and I gradually grew It was stated of James Heath, aged "I style, purity of color and wear and so weak that I was forced to abandon 60, who was found guilty of housetear. Every can guaranteed. Your my work as a clerk. My appetite breaking at Clapham, that he was a dealer has them. Write A. Ramsay & failed me, I had occasional violent trainer of young thieves, his three chil-Son Co., Montreal, for pack of Souven. headaches and I began to suffer from dren having served terms in prison. indigestion. I was failing so rapidly John Harvey, a well-known Sandwich that I began to fear that consumption licensed victualler, committed suicide in

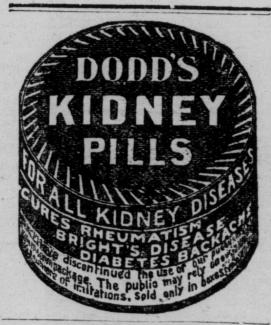
> ily doctor treated me but I did not gain himself in a tub of water in his stable under his care. I was in a very dis- yard, placing the water pipe in his couraging state when a friend from mouth. Montreal came to see me. He strong- Mr. Thomas Wilkinson, a Bolton t'e wonder among pills. What it lacks weeks I began to feel better, my ap-sanitorium for consumptives, with in size it makes up in potency. The petite began to improve and I seemed \$225,000 for endowment and alterations.

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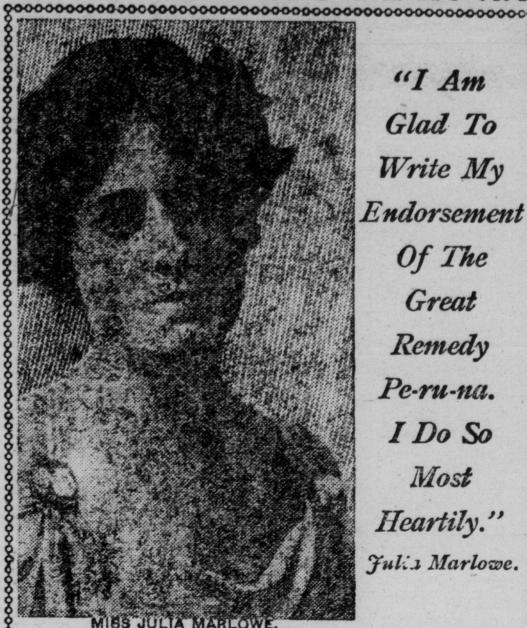
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FALL EXHIBITION

Thursday and Friday, September 24th and 25th are the days fixed for holding the Cardston have to take his chances with any-Agricultural Fair. The prize one else. list issued contains prizes that are It would probably prevent crushliberal indeed. The officers and ing and crowding in the Dominion directors are putting forth every lands office if the homesteader effort this year to make this exhibition the best in Alberta. The realized that his place in line Musical Contest is attracting con- doesn't make any difference. So siderable attention. Many con- long as he is in the Pominion testants will be in attendance lands office building at closing from the neighboring settlements and also from Magrath.

Kentucky turns out every seven opportunity comes for being atdays 1,208 barrels of whiskey. tended to. The output for a year would be The question then arises, can no 62,400 barrels. The cost of all one but homesteaders file claims this to the manufacturer may be fairly estimated at \$374,000 and they receive from the wholesalers a profit of from \$1 to \$2 per barrel. The fellow who has to can apply, providing the odd-numpay it all including transportation | bered section does not adjoin land charges, government and local now occapied by a homesteader. and rent of building is the man In other words, if there is no one before the bar, and for 62 400 with priority rights to the land, barrels booze he lets go of \$24, then the general public ranks for 761,678 and then goes home and application privileges under the scolds his wife because supper isn't ready.

The success of this year's exhibition lies with the people of this district.

Bring the news to this office. We are always glad to have our there can be no prior rights, and subscribers send or bring us items the odd numbered section ranks of news. If each one of our large the same as the even for home. list of readers would give us one item each week, what a grand steading purposes, local paper we could have.

Buy of your home merchants and you are increasing the value of your property.

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to lay your hand on the wheel by adopting this rule of conduct. and take charge of your bark of life, be sure that you do not change your course because you are He is the richest man: in whose running counter to the tide of pu- possessions others feel richest; who blic opinion or because the wind can enjoy a land scape without of opposition may blow full in owning the land; who absorbs the your face. Neither should you be best in the world in which he lives; too ready to follow the beautiful and who gives the best of himself yachts and stately looking crafts to others; who has a strong, robust which may be crossing your path constitution; who has a hearty for, after all, their object for sail-ing may be only for pleasure or Nature; who enjoys access to the for plunder' Reason would sug master-pieces of art, science and gest that you consult the chart literature; who has a mind your father used until you are liberally stored and contented; who able to distinguish between a can face poverty and misfortune pleasure yacht and a merchant with cheerfulness and courage; vessel, or between a pirate skip- who values a good name above per and a legally chartered gold; for whom plain living, rich steamer."-B' Cecil Gates, ERA thought, and grand effort constitfor September

"I would rather have the Canadian wheat belt than the whole of Africa with all her diamond mines." said Frank G. Carpenter. AN INDEPENDENT JOURNAL, De- when interviewed in Vancouver the Presentation of Current News and fields will be working when there is not a diamond left in Africa.

> "Let us not yearn for things and duties that we cannot get, but put our whole souls and energies into the things and duties we have to do, and so make them a pleasure instead of a task."-Prof. Hogensen in September ERA.

> > THE PRE-EMPTED LANDS

There seems to be considerable misunderstanding as to the actual principles under which the new pre-empted lands act operates. The doubt is expressed as to the limitations on the privileges of homesteaders and the relations of the general public.

The act specifically gives home. steaders in good standing prior

All odd-numbered sections lying next to even-numbered sections upon which a homesteader resides are reserved for the homesteader until the I5th.

After the 15th the priority rights cease and the homesteader would

time on the 15th his priority claim remains good and the officials will reserve his application until his

for odd-numbered sections until after the 15th inst?

The answer is, Yes Anyoue conditions imposed by the law.

The situation is therefore not very difficult to understand, when it is realized that homesteaders have prior rights up to the 15th for land adjoining the land upon which they are homesteading.

Where there is no homesteader

BE KIND TO LITTLE THINGS

The sunshine of life is made up of very little beams that are bright all the time. In the nursery, on Help the Agricultural Associa- the playground and in the school tion along by becoming a mem- room, there is room all the time for ber. Every dollar paid the As- little acts of kindness that cost sociation means another dollar nothing but are worth more than gold or silver. To give up something when giving up will prevent Our town has never enjoyed unhappiness; to yield when persuch a trade as it has during the sisting will chafe and fret others; past few weeks, and every day to go a little way around rather it is increasing. The fact of the than come against another; to take matter is our business men have an ill word or a cross look rather got right down to business and than to resent it, these are the they can be bought in any town ways in which clouds and storms of this size in the province, and are kept off and a pleasant, smiling the people are fast finding sunshine secured even in a humble it out and are coming here to do home, among very poor people, as well as in families in higher station. Much that we term the "Young man, if you are about miseries of life would be avoided

ute real riches.

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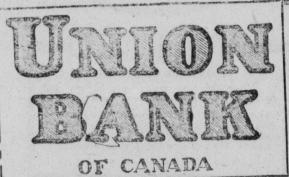
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#### Local and General.

R. F. Reeve, Lethbridge, was in town yesetrday.

Messrs. R. Forbes and W. Moran, were down from Calgary in town on Wednesday. vesterday.

6 foot Buggy whips, solid raw- Monday's train. hide from tip to end for 45c. at Burtons.

Mr. and Mrs. Jelliff and Mr. Dudley, were in from Spring Coulee on Wednesday. Labor Day passed very quietly.

Duck shooting being the main nesday for Calgary, where he pastime.

Although the attendance was small, the dance on Monday which is a matter for general evening was very snccessful.

Mr. J. W. McNicol, of the Encame in town on today's train. ply of Fruits at Phipps'.

Mr. Clemis, head miller for the Ellison Milling Co. Magrath, is is at present visiting on Boundary in town.

Mr. Z. W. Jacobs and family came up from Magrath and will make their home in Cardston. The work on the Calgary gas

well is now down 1000 feet, and struck. Have you tried our Swiss Milk

Chocolates? Cadbury's Nut Milk Phipps'. The moving picture and vaude-

ville show on Tuesday evening audience. It is reported that practically

all the grain around Magrath is will be marketed at that point.

Mr. Fred Shaw, who has been there was this year. visiting in the district for the past week, returned on Tuesday to Lethbridge.

It has a population of 1.500 and Now is the time to subscribe. has waterworks and an electric light system.

again on Tuesday.

were issued up to the number of water sheds are not denuded Sunday, Sept. 13th. Three meet- line. morning was 578.—Lethbridge We do not want early frosts, 2 p. m. in the School House and on Monday for Utah. Some are

thresh forty-five bushels to the men into mixed farming and the General Boards. acre, and the last time some of us thereby made their incomes surer were in Macleod there was not and larger than they would have miles of it.

Those who are desiring to take Music Lessons, either on Organ, A Canadian Phonetic Society that all holding tickets had been thing which lies next to your Piano, Violin or Guitar, should is being organized. Mr. Albert admitted on Saturday. This hand. see Mr. Frank Layne, local agent | M. Ross, Brandon is the originat- morning two hundred additional for the International Conserva- or. All Pitman writers desiring tickets were distributed. In all tory of music, Portland, Oregon.' to join are requested to communi- six hundred and seventy-five have Mr. Willie Woolf, who leaves We teach you more in a given cate with him. time and for less money than any; Harley Stark is surveying the Jo- Herald.

hands of the sheriff. Mr. Saunders, the former proprietor, who and have also found rock bearing al elections. A well informed gathered from the fact that in ders, the former proprietor, who gold. Several Lethbridge people held a mortgage, forclosed on account of payments due not mine — Lethbridge Herald having been made and the plant mine.--Lethbridge Herald. will be sold by auction in a few

as high as in any other section, which they were armed.

Taber Free Press. the yields and the quality of the large share of the work of getting No one will greatly regret that W. O. Lee and Sons. grain.-Edmonton News.

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her rate was an average of 25.66 American grain if he can get will not suffer from the slower pro- will be thrown open to the public what he wants in Canada.

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Threshing is now on. The best Fair in Alberta -24th

and 25th. Grain is coming in fast at the

elevator. Mr. H. P. Norton, Calgary, was

Mrs. Martin Woolf came in on

Mr. Jos. Vaughan returned on Wednesday from Lethbridge. Mr. A. M. Heppier, left for

Calgary on Wednesday. Mr. Owen Brant left on Wed-

will attend school. Ontario crops turned out well,

congratulation. Plums, Peaches, Apples, Pears, Presbyterian meeting.

Mrs. F. D. Shaw, Lethbridge,

Mr. Ernest Orr, who has been working at Mt. View, was in town a few days this week, enroute to his home in Orton.

Carpenters Boxwood Rules, 2 no additional gas has been feet, brass bound outside, extra

water, extra good fence.

We have received from the nipeg in the course of a few days. was witnessed by a fair sized Department of the Interior a map showing the proposed extensions of Manitoba.

a folded newspaper makes an ex- stranger. cellent chest protector against the

work being obtained they left problem of today is how to re- cordially invited. plant the water sheds to preserve The rush at the land office con- the mountain streams. Canada Alberta Stake Y. M. and Y. L. M. the Scottish Agriculturalists on that her bery stake Y. M. and Y. L. M. the Scottish Agriculturalists on that her stake Y. M. and Y. L. M. the Scottish Agriculturalists on the stake Y. M. and Y. L. M. the Scottish Agriculturalists of the stake Y. M. and Y. L. M. the Scottish Agriculturalists of the stake Y. M. and Y. M. and Y. M. and Y.

other conservatory or teacher. 18 sephine Mine in Montana and he Ottawa, Sept. 9.—It is postive- very enjoyable time was spent. The plant of the Echo Publish- and the engineer have made a ly asserted that the government ing Co, Pincher Creek, is in the very rich strike on the top of the has definitely decided on Tuesday Some idea of the agricultural

Bumper yields of wheat are re- of F. D. Shaw, formerly of this should decide to make it himself "We hope," says the American

know place the average at from and though he is referred to as passing through here daily from hear, has decided to keep on 35 to 40 bushels to the acre.— the oldest boat-builder in Canada Michel and points east to the pegging away.—Punch. he will likely add another thous- boundary country, and mines and STOLEN-From our premises Premier Rutherford has re- and to his record before he makes coke ovens are working full blast on Sunday, Sept 6th. one dark through Southern Alberta, in the build ocean liners, but gold pros- Co., one of the largest lumber cross inside, on left shoulder. Has course of which he addressed best and fishing smacks. plants in the west, are clearing stiff neck. One 2nd, handed numerous meetings. Passing He has built about one boat a the site where their old mill stood, saddle with new cinch. One through the country in the midst He has a little country in and little country in the midst He has a little country in the of harvesting operations, he was He has a little sawmill and a few will commence rebuilding a more States. Suitable reward will be greatly impressed by the size of workmen, but does himself a modern and up to date plant.

Black Prince Grapes at Phipps Mr. Robt. Ibey came in from Taber on Tuesday.

The Roller Skating Rink open ed again on Tuesday evening. Born-To Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Leavitt, Sept. 10th, a daughter. The Fair will be held in the O.

Nearly twenty carloads of wheat have already been shipped from Taber.—Taber Free Press, In Medicine Hat natural gas is

K. Barn.

so plentiful that citizens claim it is dangerous to smoke while digging a post-hole. Rev. Whiteman and Mrs.

Whiteman of Cardston, were in the city last night. Mr. Whiteman went to Macleod to attend terprise Lumber Co., Lethbridge, Fresh Tomatoes and a large sup- Whiteman remained in the city, the guest of the Misses Bruce.-Lethbridge Herald.

The Medicine Hat fall exhibition will be held on Sept. 22, 23 and 24. An interesting feature of the last two days will be a race meet, when it is expected a large number of horses will take part. Good prizes are offered.

Samples of sheaf grain from brass bound at joints, for 30c at this district are being shipped weekly to the eastern parts of Canada. Two large boxes, size Good pasturage for 30 head 51/2 x 21/2 x 2 are being made by Fresh Walnuts are the favorites. animals, for four months. Good Mr. R. C. Beck for Mr. T H. Woolford, who expects to send Wm. Newton. Cardston. a shipment of grasses to Win-

The story is told that a certain woman was reading the matrimonial columns of a paper and Do not worry about next year. remarked to her husband: "Here's cut and that about 450,000 bushels There never was before so much a strange coincidence a William "breaking" of prairie sod in June Strange married to a Martha and July in the Canadian West as Strange." 'Strange 'ndeed," remarked her husband." but I ex-A'CONTEMPORARY says that pect the next news will be a little

The Y. M. M. I. A. Annual man, Sept. 7th, a daughter. Cardston is a fortunate place. boisterous winds of Autnmn. Entertainment, will be given in the Assembly Hall tomorrow Mr. Wilson, United States evening. An interesting and Secretary of Agriculture, who has varied program of songs recitat- Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Archibald Several Japs from Raymond been on a long trip through the ions, games and refreshments mount the loss of their infant were in town on Monday. No Western States, says the forest will be furnished. Every body daughter Hazel, who died this

ings will be held, at 10 a. m. and Many young people are leaving Herald.

that nip the grain, any more than at 6 30 p. m. in the Assembly contemplating marriage and Hall. An interesting program others will attend school. wheat field of 1 300 acres, and frost has not been an unmixed has been outlined and representover a third of it is expected to evil in the West. It has driven atives are expected from both of

> There was something of a crush us what we are. growing entirely. - Toronto iug. Some forty men camped on be discouraged because goodbeen handed out - Lethbridge shortly for Utah, was given at

In the R. C. M. R rifle matches Wilfrid Laurier leaves on his last year, and the acreage under at Winnipeg, Lieut. Shaw, son Ontario tour nnless the premier oats forty six per cent.

Different men who profess to B. C., built up to date 5,000 boats, Large trains of coal and coke are encouragement, and Canada, we

each craft ready for active ser- there is a falling off in the number Winnipeg, Sept. 8. - In order cess for a time,

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Born-To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Archibald, Sept. 8th, a daughter.

The Annual Convention of the Mr. D. H. Elton will accompany

Our deeds still travel with us And what we have been makes

an acre of wheat within fifty been had they stuck to grain at the land office again this morn-

the steps all night and the depot things get on so slowly here; and was crowded. The reason was never fail daily to do that good

A farewell party in honor of his home last evening. Many young people were present and a

ment will be made before Sir creased sixteen per cent. since

ported from all parts of the country ranging from 40 to 60 bushels to the acre. The wield of wheat men expressed their high apprecation. The wield of wheat men expressed their high apprecations are respectively. The wield of wheat men expressed their high apprecations are respectively. The wield of wheat men expressed their high apprecations are respectively. to the acre. The yield of wheat men expressed their high apprection and work trains on the last getting richer, for one of these in the Taber district will average liation of the Ross Rifle with two weeks between here and Hosmer, ballasting the track and this great country, and fly the as the crop is a pretty even one. Andy Linton, of Vancouver, putting it into first class shape. American flag." This is great

his final cruise. He does not at this point The Elk Lumber brown mare, branded circle, with paid for the recovery of the same

of immigrants which have come to serve the people living along F. C. T. O'Hara, deputy min- to Canada this year as compared the line of the Grand Trunk Paister of trade and commerce, has with last year. In the past six cific west of Winnipeg who have west. Would it not be a good and the Pacific coast where he compared with 169,000 in the correction and the Pacific coast where he compared with 169,000 in the correction. and the Pacific coast, where he has been looking into several services administered by his departcountry this fall? Canadians ment, including control of for all the people who may complete times a week, and on westspection and lead bounty. He little time to get the numerous ward to Wainwright twice a The Cunard steamer Lusitania declares that the prairie wheat new-comers settled, adapted to our week. This establishes a service has again lowered records of var- crop will be at least 100.000,000 ways and taught the difference be at once over 666 miles of the new ious sorts on her last trip to New bushels. In Winnipeg he met tween our institutions and those road and the entire service will York. She crossed the Atlantic heavy English buyers of Canad which they have left behind. Can- for a time be subject to the work in four days fifteen hours, which ian grain who also told him that adian civilization will not suffer of the construction department, is three hours better than her No. 3 northern wheat from Can- from the slower process of settle in whose hands the road still previous best. Her average for ada last year equalled No. I ment. Apparently a little effort rests. Wainwright is just nine the voyage was 25.05 knots an Northern under United States will bring to us from the less de- miles east of the Battle river hour, her best previous average be- inspection laws. This year the sirable parts of Europe all the bridge, so that practically all the hour, her best previous average be- inspection laws. This year the shade people we may want. The country railway that has been constructed buyer in question will not suffer from the slower pro- will be thrown open to the public

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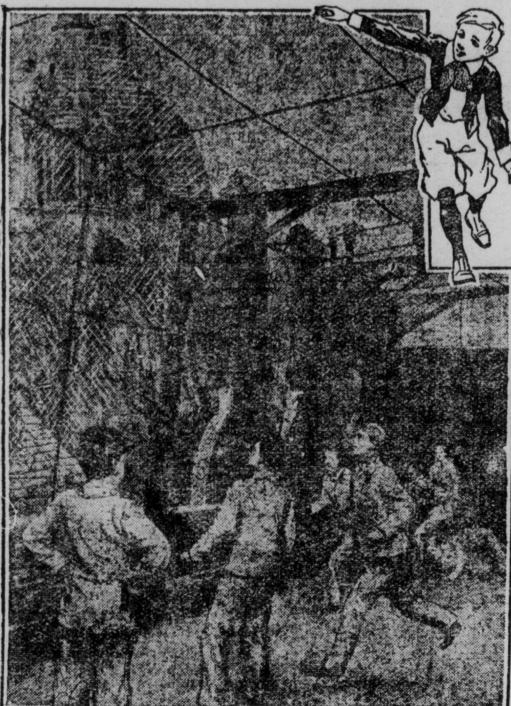
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"THAT GAME OF FOOTBALL"

dle. Always on the losing side, it wasn't until I won my first game of football on Chimney-Pot Common that Fortune faced around and came

"Chimney-Pot Common," you must know, is on the roof of the school for choristers attached to St. Paul's Cathedral, London. This school, which as exclusively for the use of the chor-Isters, is situated in Carter lane, not far from Dean's court, and separated from the Cathedral by several mercantile warehouses. It was built by Dean Collett in 1874.

When Jimmy said he never had good luck he forgot that it was a bit of fortune to be admitted to the school. He received board and education free of charge in consideration of his service in the choir; and, as his parents were poor, this was a veritable godsend to them. Jimmy forgot he

was fortunate to have a good voice. But it was true that he was always on the losing side. All sorts of games were engaged in by the choristers, but, try as he would, Jimmy never seemed to be able to do anything for his comrades or for himself. It came to be a recognized fact that whichever side possessed Jimmy was sure to lose. You may be sure that always he was the last chosen, and then only when he was needed to make up the required number. As Jimmy says, that memorable came of Association football marked

IMMY never ceases to talk of the a turning point in his career. Jimmy time when his luck changed. at that time was a senior in the

> comrades groaned. They knew they would lose; they were sure of it! But they didn't-and, what is more, it was the skill of Jimmy that won the game! Never was there a greater surprise for the choristers-or, indeed,

for Jimmy himself. And he soon found that his luck had come to stay. For the very next day after the game he was informed that his singing showed such promise that a scholarship to complete his education elsewhere had been grant-

But Jimmy still insists it was that game of football that "did it."

#### Parting From Maria

QUEEN of Italy was visiting one of the children's hospitals. While there she met a little girl who wished very much to have a doll. When the queen mother reached home, she tried to persuade her little girl to send the sick child one of her many dollies. The little princess, at first, could not decide with which one she could part, for each one needed her care so much. One was just learning to walk; one was too sick to be away from home, and another was cutting its teeth. Finally a doll was packed up, with all its pretty dresses, and sent away to the hospital to gladden the heart of the little invalid who wanted it so much. But the little princess, though she had so many other dollies, shed bitter tears, because, as she said, she would never see poor Maria again.

was asleep. Little Peter, too, sat stiffly upright, endeavoring in every mother. Peter was trying very, very hard to be dignified, and to set a good example for his two younger brothers, who were they, nestling cozily beside their mothpreceding evening, so he had been Mrs. Barn-Owl's concern did not pre- of one.' vent her from taking a nap, however, and, as it was broad daylight, she and her little ones were very sleepy in-

Meanwhile, a Boy was painfully clambering up the sides of the old tower, almost ridden with vines and creepers of refreshing green. It would seem that he must surely fall and break his neck, but he appeared not to mind the danger. Working his way steadily upward; gaining a foothold in crevices of the mouldering ruins; grasping a sturdy vine-on he climbed until, with a mighty effort, he drew himself up to a level with the tower where was the home of Mr. and Mrs. Barn-Owl and the lit-

The Boy's eyes gleamed wickedly as they fell upon Peter Barn-Owl. Truly, the little fellow was as cunning as an owl could be-and that, you must know, is very cunning indeed. Perfectly marked-a bright yellow on the upper parts of his head and back, with gray and brown zigzag lines, and a plentiful sprinkling of small whitish dots; face and throat a beautiful white; and underneath, white with brownish

What a lovely pet he would make! But the Boy reckoned without his hostor, rather, his hostess. Mrs. Owl had no intention of permitting Peter to be carried away. She flew in the face of the intruder and, although half blinded by the daylight, succeeded in making "Yes, sir," said he; "I had bad school, but hard luck still pursued him draw back from the nest. Little luck from the time I could tod- him. When he was chosen to play his Peter, too, hissed and snapped and flapped in the most approved style. At last the Boy gave up his evil purpose

> The baby Barn-Owls slept through the fight. Peter and his mother were too excited for further slumber. Said Mrs.

Barn-Owl in great indignation: "Now, my son, you have made the acquaintance of Man-a big sort of brute

who repays with evil all the good we do for him." "Isn't he a horribly big animal, moth-

er?" remarked Peter. "Some men are much bigger," Mrs. Barn-Owl continued; "the one you saw is only a Manlet, or a Boy. As I was saying, they are very, very ungrateful beasts. We catch for them mice, moles, insects, many of which are exceedingly harmful to Man. Yet they reward us by accusing us of all kinds of witchery; they say bad things about us, and sometimes they kill us. In only one part of the world do Men treat us justly. That is in Tartary. One Man, speaking of the Owl who lives there, says:
"The Moguls and natives almost pay

enemies, and forced to conceal himself way to imitate the manners of his in a little coppice; an owl settled on the bush under which he was hid, and induced his pursuers not to search there, as they thought it impossible several weeks younger. But the tiny that any man could be concealed in a brothers were not thinking of manners place where that bird would perch. just then. Wee balls of down were Thenceforth they held it to be sacred, and every one wore a plume of the er. Laylight had come upon Mr. Barn- feathers of this species upon his head. Owl during his adventures begun the To this day the Kalmucks continue the custom on all great festivals, and some forced to take refuge in another hiding tribes have an idol in the form of an place some distance from his own nest. owl, to which they fasten the real legs

most erect position, her droop- their empire, Genghis Khan. The have satisfied the hunger of these clam- "Tomorrow," said he, "you shall try it ing eyelids indicating that she prince, with his small army, happened orous little babies," said he, as the two alone." to be surprised and put to flight by his little owiets began to make queer little

noises just like the snores of a Man. Don't imgaine, however, that Owls really snore. Oh, dear no-they're too well bred for that."

Father Barn-Owl then gracefully swooped down into a barnyard nearby. Soon he returned with a mouse. Back and forth he flitted, bringing a mouse at least ence in ten minutes, until the hunger of all was satisfied. Then he beckoned Peter to follow him, and the two made their way together to the barn. Mr. Barn-Owl explained how their soft feathers permitted them to fly so noiselessly, and how, without a

Of course, Peter was full of exsitement. At last he was going to become a mighty hunter like father. Just as he was about to set out he happened to remember the conversation between the two rats on the night before.

"I'll go straight to the granary," said Peter to himself. And with great speed and suddenness the courageous little Owl swooped down upon a great army of gnawing rats. One after another he killed with remarkable swiftness. Then back to the nest he carried a rat. His mother nodded approvingly. Again Peter started for the granary, and brought another of the slain rats to the nest; and so he returned with one after another, until Mother Barn-Owl was al-

most overcome with amazement. And you should have seen Father Barn-Owl when he came home from his night's hunting, and saw that Peter had provided twice the amount of his spoil. He would have turned his eyes round and round, only for the fact that the Owl's eyes can't turn. As it was, he gave one long, astonished hoot, and then gasped:

"You'll do, Peter; I can't see that you need much more training."

#### The "Porcupine"

T THE beginning of his reign, Louis XII of France directed that 1 he crown of gold then in use be replaced by another coin. This piece of money was promptly styled a "porcupine," and such was the name by which it was recognized.

In 1501 Lord Puisard de Glacis was appointed governor of Macon. He arrived at this city with his wife, who was very haughty and dignified. The baillie was there to greet him, together with the chief men of the city. After mutual salutations were over. three farmers appeared before the Governor, saying they wished to purchase tracts of royal land.

"Very well," replied the Governor; "each of you bring me a porcupine tomorrow. I shall give the three of you

an audience tomorrow morning." Once outside the castle, the three farmers scratched their heads in perplexity. "A porcupine apiece!" What a strange request! And porcupines were animals not readily found. (You see, the worthy farmers had never heard of a coin by that name.) So they hunted zealously in the woods for their porcu-

The next morning the three farmers punctually arrived at the Governor's audience chamber. Each carefully bore a porcupine in his arms. Seeking to rid themselves of their charges until the Governor appeared, they deposited the little animals on chairs.

Soon the lord entered with his lady. the baillie bringing up the rear. Acknowledging the humble bows of the farmers, the noble party seated itself—but, alas, upon the chairs already possessed by the porcupines. My lady fainted, and was supported by the ballie, who was himself suffering from numerous wounds inflicted by the prints of the programmer of th spines of the porcupines. As for the Governor—he was too angry to think of anything but the stupidity of the farmers. Needless to say, they were



MR. BARN-OWL DESCENDED ON HIS PREY

#### ated everywhere, my son-as of right we should be. But here comes your

As she spoke Mr. Barn-Owl came flitting through the heavy dusk, and greeted his loved ones affectionately. Mrs. Barn-Owl related the incidents of the day, warmly praising Peter's part in putting their enemy, the Boy, to flight. "Well, well, my son," announced Mr. Barn-Owl, with a proud smile, "since you are coming along so rapidly with your education, I think I shall take you

"I would rather that we were vener- sound, they could drop down upon their

Peter was crouching in a little hollow watching his father fall upon a mouse that scuttled from his hole, when he heard two rats squeaking behind him. One said to the other:

"The Farmer Man has just stocked his granary with delicious grain; and our leader has planned for us to attack it in a body tomorrow night. Peter Barn-Owl heard no more, for the rats disappeared, and he afterward forgot to mention the matter to his

not granted the land they sought. Mr. Barn-Owl was greatly pleased

PROBABLY the first resolution Jeff made was that some day he would be a railroad man. His training to that end began at a very early age, for his father held a responsible position in a great locomotive building works, and many a visit Jeff paid there. Hardly a detail es-

caped his observation. Jeff still remembers his awe and gratitude when he was permitted to enter the cab of a locomotive while it was being tested. The engine was placed on a treadmill; but while the body of the locomotive was upon rails, the driving wheels rested upon large steel wheels which were connected with various kinds of measuring apparatus. Thus the engine might "go" at the rate of a mile a minute and yet not move from its position. All the other arrangements for testing the pulling power, the dial records of steam and water gauges, and starting under all sorts of unfavorable conditions, were explained to the boy. You may know that there was little Jeff did not understand

about a locomotive. When a western vacation trip was broached to the lad he did not take as kindly to the idea as might have been expected. The truth of the matter was that he did not wish to be away from his beloved engines even for a short time. But he yielded, and journeyed to a little station in the Rockies, where do you?" his cousin, a mining operator, was sta-



"THREW WIDE THE THROTTLE, AND DASHED AHEAD"

the little railroad station. While in con- thing wrong with the engineer's instrucversation with the telegrapher, he re-

"I see there's a private car on the siding just below.' "It's owned by the president of the road," began the telegrapher-when he turned suddenly, grasped Jeff by the shoulder and exclaimed:

The operator stared wildly. "Jeru-

"You don't mean the nearest siding,

One afternoon Jeff sauntered up to salem!" he gasped; "there's sometions. The local train is due on that

> the right of way to the express, which follows close behind." Jeff understood the situation in a moment. With a bound he was out the door and dashing toward the de-

Russia leads the world in planting While any man can do wrong, it forests, America in devastating them. takes a good man to do right. A wise son overlooks a lot of his About 36,000 recruits annually join the

stood near the station. To his astonishment he found no one in the cab. Doubtless the engineer and fireman were so indiscreet as to both slip away for something to eat. "There's not a moment to lose," muttered Jeff.

tached engine of the "special," which

Without an instant's delay he backed the engine off the siding, past the station and toward the private car on the siding below. The whistle of the local train was

sounding beyond the curve close to the siding when Jeff coupled the car, threw open the throttle and dashed ahead.

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Hardly did he place the car out of danger, at the extreme end of the siding, than the local swept around the curve and on to the siding directly behind the private car, while a moment later the express thundered by on the main track.

The president and his party were much surprised at their sudden removal. When the great man learned siding in five minutes in order to give of the danger just escaped, however, he was warm in his praise of Jeff. He chatted with the boy for some time, learned of his ambition and made a promise that set the lad's cheeks aglow. Jeff's future as a railroad man



Author. There are very few people now alive who saw Sir Walter Scott. One who in his youth received more than one pleasant and kindly recognition from the author of "Waverley" has just passed away in Melbourne, Australia, at the patriarchal age of ninety-three. His name was Robert Laidlaw, and his parents were near neighbors of Sir

Australian Who Was Friend of Great

At the age of twenty-four he emigraled to Australia and started sheep-farming near Melbourne, which at that time was a little scattered hamlet of a hundred houses. At his death Mr. Laidlaw was Melbourne's oldest inhabitant. He had witnessed the growth of the setthement from a small village into a great city and the capital of the Common-

HOW HE KNEW.

"What's Jimmy give yer fer yer birth-

"This here brass ring." "How'd yer know it ain't nothin' but



ERHAPS the lady was easily The Joker strode gaily on his way, chuckling at the surprise he would frightened, but then, said she, when one lives quite a distance from the nearest neighbor it is well to be careful. So she had a great hole dug before the door, and into this she sank a stout cage, open at the top. In daytime the hole and cage were cov-

One reason for the lady's alarm was the fact that Black Rufus, known far and wide as a terrible criminal, was plundering and burning houses round This fact, too, it was that inspired the Joker to disguise himself as Black Rufus to attend a masquerade party.

ered by a strong board, but after night-fall a very frail covering was substi-



doubtless cause when he presented himself. At a lonely place on the road he stopped to ask a passerby which direc-tion he should take.

No sooner did the woman see this des-perate looking man than she imagined it was Black Rufus. Trembling with fear, she pointed toward a house in the distance.

Laughing to himself at the success of

his disguise, the Joker followed the path pointed out to him. He wondered at the absence of lights as he approached the door. All at once the ground appeared to sink from under him. When the Joker recovered from his fall, it was to find himself in a case, with ground all about him and the air



far above. He had come to the wrong Louse!
His shouts quickly woke the cautious old lady. She screamed when first she discovered a man in her trap. Then she telephoned for the police, who were overjoyed to learn that the captive was none other than "Black Rufus" him-The cage was hauled to the surface of the ground, and, as the news of the important capture spread, it was quickly surrounded by people.

In vain the Joker insisted he was only masquerading. They laughed at him and promptly clapped him into jail, where he remained until his friends came on the morrow to release him. The disguise had been successful, it is true, but in a way different from has the Joker had expected.



#### Freedom for a Day

ERBERT and Louise were very. very tired of obeying their mother in all things. Therefore, one morning, shortly after breakfasting, Herbert asked: "Mother, may we not behave just as

We like for one day, without being told to do this and to do that?" His mother smiled. "Very well, my dear," said she; "and I think you will



"A THORN PIERCED HER FINGER"

find, after all, that mother knows best What is for your good." But Herbert and Louise hardly

waited to hear the last words. They were already on their way to the garden. There Louise remained to pluck roses, while Herbert continued toward the orchard. In gathering the fragrant roses, Louise

disdained the use of garden chears. She could break the stems just as well with her fingers, she knew; and she wouldn't be disobeying mother, because mother had given permission for her to do exactly as she desired this day. A moment later, however, she learned the wisdom of mother's method, for a great thorn pierced her fingers and tore the flesh so that the blood flowed rapidly. She had not dried her tears before she heard a wail from the orchard. Her-

bert had ventured to climb a tree which



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"ATE AS MANY AS HE COULD"

mother had pronounced unsafe. The fragile limb along which he had crawled had broken and he had fallen to the ground with a thud. Rubbing his bruises ruefully he directed his steps toward the kitchen, where, to forget his woes, he began to eat as many apples as he possibly could. At luncheon, instead of eating frugally of the food before them, Louise greedily devoured everything upon the table.

Herbert had eaten so great a number of apples that his appetite was entirely

years her father, the imperious

monarch, Philpot XXI, deemed it advis-

able that she should marry. He, there-

fore, sent broadcast a proclamation in-

viting the attendance at court of noble

Now the princess really loved no one. But she was a dutiful daughter and she was willing to be married if the king so desired. However, she longed for advice in making her selection of a husband. To her aid she summoned her godmother, Fairy Heliotrope.

The fairy greeted Bertina graciously, and talked to her with kindness and

"My dear Bertina," said the god-mother at parting, "I am leaving with you a little casket. As each suitor pre-sents himself give him the casket. Bid him take it away, examine its contents

and return it to you at the end of twen-ty-four hours. But I must give you

warning; do not, upon any account, open the casket yourself until a suitor, after looking into the little case, returns

again and returns again and renews his

Bertina thanked her fairy godmother and promised to obey these instructions.

Then she put her precious casket in a

The next day a prince from the neigh-

boring kingdom arrived at court and formally asked for the hand of the

Princess Bertina. He was enormously

wealthy and possessed of great power. But Bertina refused to listen to him. "Take this casket," said she, "open it,

and tomorrow I shall hear the words it has inspired."

appear. Instead, he sent the casket by

a special messenger, who also brought a note stating that the prince had sud-

denly been called away by a matter of

extreme importance.
Then Count Oscar, a handsome gentle-

man of the highest rank, was given a trial. He returned with the casket—not

On the morrow the prince failed to

suitors.

of his father's cigars. It was not long before Herbert was very sick, indeed. So he was put to bed, and there he staid So he was put to bed, and there he staid the remainder of that afternoon. Nor was it more than two hours after luncheon that Louise, too, was glad to take refuge in her little bed. She had been leaning far over the bank of the pond when she lost her balance and fell in the water. Horrid, nasty water she swallowed—quarts of it, she declared—so that she felt wretched.

That evening, before they kissed their mother goodnight, Herbert and Louise admitted that it was only through admitted that it was only through obeying her that they could find the greatest pleasure. What He Wanted.

swing under the maple tree. But she had eaten so much that the motion of the swing made her feel ill. In the meantime, her brother had taken one

Concluding his lecture, the foreign missionary solicited contributions of money from the audience, however small they might be. One little boy hastened toward him and began:

"Please, sir, your talk interested me very much—and—"
"Go on, my boy," said the lecturer, encouragingly; "do you wish to help in the good work?" gone.

When the meal was finished, the little girl went to enjoy a ride in her favorite

"Not exactly, sir," replied the lad, with some hesitation; "I only wanted to know if you have any foreign stamps you don't want."

When the Princess Married

haps within a week or so-and went his

way, never to be heard from thereafter.

or appeared. Full of arder and declara-

tions of love was each as he threw himself before the princess. But always the casket was brought back and the wooer hastened his departure nor tar-

ried to woo a moment longer.

And thus it was that suitor after suit-

(Adapted from an old fairy tale which as long been a children's classic.)

NCE upon a time there was a pretty little girl, who, because she was poor, had to go barefooted both in summer and winter. There lived in the same village a kind old shoemaker's wife, and she made a pair of little shoes out of a piece of red cloth and gave them to the little girl, whose

name was Karen. Karen loved those shoes and was very proud of them and wore them for the first time on the day of her mother's funeral. As she was going along with the funeral a large carriage came by and in it sat an old

She looked at Karen and felt very sorry for her, and said to the clergyman: "If you will give me that little girl I will take care of her." And

this the clergyman did. Karen believed it was because of her red shoes, but the old lady thought them hideous and had them burned.

Karen was taught to read and to sew, and when people saw her they said she was pretty; but Karen really was more than pretty-she was very

beautiful. One day the queen, with her daughter, the princess, was going through the part of the country where Karen and the old lady lived, and all the people ran to see them. Little Karen

white silk and had on a beautiful pair of red morocco shoes. Karen longed for a pair just like them, for she thought nothing could be so fine.

Karen was old enough now to be confirmed. She got some new clothes and was also to have some new shoes. The old lady took her to a shop where were great glass cases full of pretty shoes. Among them was a pair of red ones, just like those which the

princess had worn. The shoemaker "They were made for a count's daughter, but they did not fit her."
Karen tried them on, and, as they fitted her, the old lady bought them; for, as she could not see well, she did not know they were red. Everybody looked at her feet all the way from the church door to the choir, and when the clergyman laid his hand on her head Karen thought only of her red shoes.

In the afternoon the old lady heard from every one that Karen had worn the red shoes.

"It was a shocking thing to do," she said. "Karen will go to church in future in black shoes, even if they are On the next Sunday Karen looked first at the black shoes, then at the red ones, and then put on the red In the door of the church stood an

old, crippled soldier, with a large red beard, leaning on a crutch. He bow-ed down to the ground and wiped the dust off the old lady's shoes and Karen put out her little foot, too. "Dear me, what pretty dancing shoes," said the soldier. "Sit fast when you dance," said he, speaking to the shoes, and he slapped the soles with his hand The old lady gave him some money,

The princess shyly veiled her beautiful eyes with their long lashes. Before making reply she opened the casket. With astonishment, upon a piece of parchment therein she read these words:

further press your suit. "PRINCESS BERTINA."

Gladly she accepted him for her hus-

band; explaining the while how it was through ignorance of what the bejew-

eled casket contained that she had prac-

ticed such deceit. Nevertheless, you may be sure she was grateful to her fairy godmother for adopting even this

means, for it compelled her to love Edfred all the more.

To Whom it May Concern:

can I bring to my husband.

as had been the others.

and they went into the church. When Karen knelt before the altar she thought only of her red shoes. She forgot to sing; she forgot to pray; she

forgot everything but the red shoes. After church as Karen was slipping into the carriage, the old soldier said: "Dear me, what pretty dancing shoes!" Karen could not help dancing a few steps, and when she began she could not stop. It seemed as if her shoes had some power over her legs. She danced around the church, and the coachman had to run after her and selze her. He lifted her into the carriage, but her feet still danced and kicked the good old lady. At last they

took off the shoes and they were put away in a closet, and only then were Karen's feet quiet. Now the old lady got very sick, and it was Karen's duty to nurse her. But Karen had an invitation to a party that day and wanted to go very much. She looked at her red shoes, and said to herself: "It is no sin to leave the old lady for a little while."

She put on the red shoes and went to the party. But when she wanted to dance one way the shoes made her dance the other, and she danced down

dance the other, and she danced down the stairs and out through the gate, off into the dark woods. All of a sudden something shone up among the trees like the moon. It was the old soldier with his red beard. He sat nodding his head, and said:

"Dear me, what pretty dancing shoes!" She was in a fright at once, and tried to get the red shoes off, but they stuck fast. She tore off her stockings, but the shoes had grown fast to her feet. She danced and danced and could not help dancing, over field and meadow, in rain and sunshine, by night and day.

She passed the church door and saw an angel there with long, white wings reaching from his shoulders to the earth. In his hand he held a sword and his face was sad and

"You shall dance," said he, "until you are pale and cold." "Mercy!" cried Karen. But she did not hear the angel's reply, for the

shoes carried her on. One morning she came to the house of the executioner and called: "Come out, come out! I cannot come in!"

"I do not suppose you know who I am; I strike off the heads of the wicked," he said.

"Don't cut my head off," said Karen, "for I want to repent of my sin. But cut off my feet and the red shoes." And then she confessed her sin, and the executioner struck off her feet; but the shoes danced away with the little feet across the fields into the deep forest.

The executioner carved her a pair of wooden feet and some crutches

and taught her a psalm which is always sung by sinners. She kissed the hand that had guided the axe and went away. ow. I have suffered enough for the red shoes," she said, "I will go to church." But when she came there the red

shoes were dancing before her, and she was frightened and turned back. For many days she wept and was sorry for her sin. The next Sunday went to church and looked sadly

at her crutches.

"O God, help me!" she said.

The sun shone brightly, and she looked up and saw right near her the angel in white robes, the one she had seen before at the church door. He no longer carried the sword, but a beautiful green branch of roses. He nodded his head to her and said: "It was right of you to come, Ka-

"It was for mercy," said she.
The organ played, and the children's voices sounded very soft and lovely. Karen was happy, and her heart was filled with peace and joy.



#### Arthur's Easter Bunny

RTHUR wanted a bunny, oh, so A much! He d always bunny, you know. Every time he much! He'd always wanted a asked, father would say: "Wait until Eastertime, and then catch the bunny that brings your Easter eggs."

But Arthur had tried three Easters now, and he hadn't caught Bunny, So he was beginning to believe that Bunny was 'most too sly to be caught. However, he made up his mind he'd try just this once, anyway.

Easter morning found Arthur astir ere morning had hardly dawned. Softly he sped down the stairs. Yes, there were all the gifts Bunny had brought-little baskets containing chocolate hens and rabbits; funny little toys that opened and showed many tiny eggs within, and 'most everything a little boy could wish. But Bunny himself had disappeared. In spite of all the presents, Arthur was

disappointed. "Do you know, Arthur," said father at the breakfast table, "I have an idea that perhaps Bunny hides his eggs among the grass and bushes outside, as well as in the house. If I were you, I'd look all the way to the barn, and maybe you'll find the Bunny hidden

somewhere." HEN the beautiful Princess Bertina arrived at the age of 18 but murmur that he would return perto renew his vows, however, for he did ed him the little casket, and murmured In breathless excitement Arthur ran minds, when we finally guessed he might he found nicely colored eggs in several of the bushes. They seemed to lead in a lover would be sent away by its magic, direct line straight for the barn. Altogether he had gathered eight eggs by But the prediction of the princess was the time he stealthily entered the barn. unfulfilled. The next day again Edfred A moment's search-and then, what do kneeled at her feet, as constant as ever. Gazing upon her with eyes full of adoration and love, he addressed her you think he found? 'Twas Bunny himself! And he was just as tame as any bunny could be; the nicest little bunny "Princess, 'tis not your wealth nor your lands I desire. I want but you; and in possessing you for my wife I should attain to the greatest wealth mortal could ever have!"

Arthur had ever seen. "I think he must have pitled you in your hunt," laughed father, "and so just waited for you to come up to him." Be that as it may, Bunny never ran away. He remained with his little master, and became almost as fond of Arthur as Arthur was of him.

"Before I may conscientiously accept your devotion I must confess myself ut-terly ruined—a princess without dowry, without lands or wealth. No honors Muezza, Famous Pussy DERHAPS you may not have heard the Arabian legend of Moham-"And I hereby absolve you of all promises and declarations you may have offered mistakenly; nor shall I bear ill-will should you find it impossible to further press yourself." med's favorite cat, Muezza. Mo-And so was revealed the reason for the inconstancy of those who desired her only for her wealth. And so it was revealed, as well, that Prince Edfred was her true lover.

hammed sat in deep meditation, while the cat reposed at ease on the broad extended sleeve of his coat. So affected was Mohammed by the warm, drowsy air of the afternoon that he entirely forgot his surroundings. Suddenly, when hours had passed, he bethought himself of certain duties he had to perform, and was about to rise from his rug when he observed Muezza still sleeping. Then, in order not to disturb the slumber of his pet, Mohammed calmly cut off the sleeve of his garment and went upon his way.

Father-It's only fair to tell you that I'm pleased with your economy this term. Your requests for money were Amid the greatest jubilation were Bertina and Edfred married. All man-ner of costly gifts they received. But too frequent last term. Son-Yes, father-I thought so, too: so this term I've had everything on

# NITIATING TED



"WE HAD A MIGHTY TUSSLE"

gave us when we 'nitiated him into the "Bloody Robbers." Ted, you know, was 'clined to be just a little fresh, so we jus' made up our

out to search the garden. True enough, as well be a "Robber," that we'd have a pretty stiff 'nitiation for him. Right t'other side of Rocky Lot (where all us fellers go a-campin') is the stonecrusher, where they've got a big machine to pound and grind up the rocks

for makin' roads. Bout the middle of the day, the men who're at the crusher leave off workin' an' get their dinner. So there's an hour when the machine's not goin'.

Now, our scheme was to blindfold Ted, lead 'im over to the stone-crusher; then take off the bandage, gag 'im and tie him among some o' them thunderin' big wheels of the crusher—all this, of course, while the men were away. Then we'd pretend to sneak off, leavin' him there; an' get back just before the men got there to start the machinery. We had a mighty tussle gettin' Ted over to the crusher, I can tell you. Cap-tain Billy Mumford got a bloody nose, an' Pete Hamilton got a black eye. The bandage had worked itself loose, so's Ted could see to hit straight enough, all

And though he pleaded hard as he could with them eyes o' his'n (you see, he couldn't talk for the gag), we went away an' left him, an' hid in the woods All of a sudden we heard the crusher men had come around by the pike, and got in all unbeknownst to us. You betcher life, every one of us was struck dumb. Billy and Skinny were the only ones who'd dare to go back. They streaked it for the crusher, 'course, expectin' to find Ted smashed to smith-

But, at last, we had 'im tied all right.

Billy couldn't talk when 'e got there, and Skinny had to stammer out what he wanted. The engineer stared and seemed to know nothin'. He stopped the engine in a jiffy, an' then Billy and Skinny and him went to look for poor Ted. They couldn't see anything but Ted's old straw hat! It was ragged again, enough before. goodness knows!—but dow."

WAS a mighty scary feeling Ted now it was just all torn to tatters. "Now I want you young murderers to go to Ted Abbott's home an' tell his folks what's happened, an' then I'm goin' to have you arrested," said the engineer, awful solemn and determined

Billy and Skinny've got mighty stiff upper lips, but it took a heap of nerve to go an' tell Mis' Abbott. The news bein' so sad, of course, they went in by the front door an' into the parlor. Well. Skinny had jus' begun in a rounderbout sort of way, to break the awful news, when who should come out from the dining room, munchin' on a chunk o' pie an' grinnin' fit to kill, but that bloomin' Ted himself!

The joke was on Billy and Skinny and All the rest of us, all righty!
You see, by good luck, Ted had managed to 'tract the engineer's attention before the machine was started. Then he told 'im what to say to us, and, after tearin' up his hat, scooted for home.
We wuz so glad to know that there wasn't any part of Ted missin', that we all chipped in and got 'im a new hat with a flashy ribbon that it hurt your eyes to look at. That wuz about the only thing that kept Ted's pa from havin' all of us trounced good 'n' hard. He was awful mad when the engineer told him 'bout Ted's 'nitiation. Somehow I don't blame 'im much. all the rest of us, all righty!

#### Couldn't Whistle it Back

HIL was taking his little sister Beatrice on a short trip by rail. As the train sped along, he said to her, warningly: "Be careful not to lose your hat, Beatrice." Then, snatching it from her head, on the sly, he exclaimed: "There! You've let it blow away. But never mind, I shall whistle it back for you." Thereupon he whistled, and immediately produced the hat. A short time afterward he was chagrined to hear Beatrice ask:
"Won't you whistle my hat back again, Phil? I threw it out the win-

#### (By A. Banker).

with an artistic design; perhaps the ordered the Israelites to make bricks condes ension altogether beyond our her fingers!"

before her, a great love for him grew in her heart. She sighed as she hand-

EDFRED RETURNED

Bertina was becoming a-wearied of the ordeal and afraid lest she have opportunity to accept no one, when the good prince Edfred came to sue for her hand.

No prince was more virtuous and handsome than he. And as Bertina looked upon the gallant prince kneeling

no possession was prized so highly as the little bejeweled casket. To those who take an interest in the quest; here a number of cases of valu- the very man-who said to Moses, "See and accepted. history of the remote past and in able and handsome jewellery, worn by my face no more; for in that day thou glimpsing down the dim vista of time, the queens and princesses, of Egypt in seest my face thou shall did.

Mamma—"Oh, Ponald! Who opened to day in some of our private schools, as it is given the canary's cage?" Ronald—"I did. "That convict I was talking to," said It is a crime not to teach every boy the You told me a little bird was whisper-Cairo is a day of keen gratification and series of painted paperi, still f.esh and his host to pursue the Islandites through the visitor at the prison, "seems to be proper function of every part of his ing to you when I was naughty, so I enjoyment. Entering the splendid and bright, figuring the fanc ful experience the yawn ng gorge cleft in the blue a smooth kind of a man." "Doubtless," body. As the boy is early taught the knew it must be him, as there was no massive vestibule the visitor is immediately under the soul after death, and depicting waters of the Red Sea that after a responded the warden. "You see, he importance of each organ in its relation other bird about. So I opened the cage, ately in an atmosphere of antiquity, it's appearance before a strange and la se of three thousand four hundred was irond when he got here." to all others, and as he is made to un. and the cat's eaten him. That's what he and surrounded with relics both of the dread tubunal, which is to adjudicate years to house's should be exposed to very dawn of civilization and also of upon its final doom. That man Crumlett has more invi- f res with the proper functions of all, he the more refined and artistic period of But of infinitely greater in erest than the e cend his files because I those powerful monarchs whose con- any other object in that worderful when to so varily thempt do destroy, in town." "He tens that come to all boys. Every boy told that funny story of yours, were quests raised Egypt to the zenith of its museum, are the three embained bat- A d as the visit r concerning the you, old fellow?" inquired a "funhy" sopower, and whose massive achieve- ies-not mummies, but the actual bad- su en remined evil habits peculiar to bey life; and un- ciety man. "It went down immense, ments remain to this day almost un- ies-of Egypt's greatest Pharoahs- may rechaps thish throwh his mind very young." touched by the disintegrating and de- Seti I., the builder of some of the fire that the course which he so inest of the tamples. the swind-ceft in potent's to tallis and to was the race. Alice—"Last night, at dusk, Mand to taught by those who teres that they "I fold it myself just before you come Here for instance is a magnificent his skull by which he was slain in but- though which he was slain in butstate chariot, its gilded frontal of lea- the plainty visible; Rameses the Great, to essume or a time our human nature; "Did she catch him?" Alice-"No. That and town there are those who delight

DOWN THE VISTA OF THE AGES. very chariot on which the Great Rames- without straw; his features indicating comprehension, as our great Substitute, es careered at the head of his victorious strong will power and determination; t. be scourged and crucified, that by army through the palm-bordered aven- and Menephthah, the Pharoah of the His stripes we might be healed, and by I am in hopes that the time is not at work.—Rev. John M. Dick. ues of Memphis after some great con- exodus, and, that being so, the man- His atonement we might be pardoned far distant when proper instruction up-

#### PURITY EDUCATION.

on the reproductive nature will be given derstand that the abuse of any inter- got for telling on me." has his is made intelligent by someone didn't il? You don't mind?" "Certain-" who has pure and hely pur ese, ie will by not," replied the owner of the joke. ther embossed with warlike figures or the Pharoah of the oppression, who and in that nature, with a love and girl is always letting men slip through to teach boys impurity makes it imperative that those who are interested in quite a stir in the world.

the well-being of boys should best themselves to put a positive influence

#### Canadian Born

We first saw the light in Canada, the land beloved of God, We are the pulse of Canada, its marrow and its blood. And we, the men of Canada face the world and brag That we were born in Canada

neath the British flag. Few of us have the blood of kings, flour is ten cents a barrel lower. few are of courtly birth, But few are vagabonds or rogues And all have one credential that ally, or between 35 and 40 per cent. of the district in which the rights

That we were born in Canade be- supply is practically all imported entitles us to brag neath the British flag

But we have gold and glory in our tin. The American tinplate inclean colonial name, And every man's a millionaire if

he can only brag That he was born in Canada beneath the British flag.

neath the British flag. The Dutch may have his Holland, the Spaniard have his Spain, The Yankee to the south of us must south of us remain, For not a man dare lift his hand against the men who brag

That they were born in Canada be

neath the British flaf.

## Here and There

Lord Strathcons states that he has now crossed the Atlantic over one hundred times. The first time it took six weeks in a windjammer. He has crossed nine times in a period of thirteen months.

One hundred and ten to one hun- T. F. Earl dred and twenty million bushels is the crop estimate for the western provinces. That will be a pretty satisfactory showing if realized.

A WRITER in a contemporary says that chess has been played by Jos. Wight the most distinguished of the world's great men. Carried. We Ernest Wynder play it.

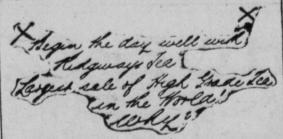
own fortune," says Lawyer Simkins. True enough. He draws plans and then doesn't carry them out. And when the fortune is complete he wants a lot of extras.

The railways report that the present seasons tourist travel has far exceeded their expectations. So far as that end of the business is concerned good times are already

"The Greek thinks of little else than of hearing something new, and in nothing does the Greek of to-day show his descent from the classical Greek quite so much as in his love to tell or hear something new. Wherefore we have no difficulty whatever in getting the people to listen to us."-Elder Joseph F. Thorup September ERA

The Statist, of London, Eng., estimates that during the year ending June 30th last, more British capital was sent to Canada than to all the rest of the Empire, including India. In that period the new capital demands which were met in Great Britain amounted to \$550,000,000, exclusive of refundings. Of this about \$400, 000,000 was invested abroad, of which \$165,000,000 remained within the Empire. The amount which it is stated came to Canada is \$95,000,000. This seems to be somewhat low for the reason that since the beginning of 1908 nearly \$100,000,000 in Government railway and industrial securities have been successfully floated on the London market.

"We need engineers to build dams, and shops, and roads, and bridges; we need scientific farmers ... THE STAR" to grow fruit, and cattle and grain; we need artisans of the highest type who will put their souls into their work; we need commercial men who will use the laws of political economy to build up giant enterprises. To the young men in this state who will give them selves to education for such specific purposes, health and happiness are in store. The state calls loudly for women who are not ashamed of the destiny which nature has music and art, only as these sub jects may be part and parcel of the education of every woman,-but who will prepare themselves in all sincereity, with a complete sense of their responsibility, for the duties of wifehood and motherhood and the building of the home."-Dr. Widtsoe in ERA for Septem



The United States uses from of the world's production; yet the applied for are situated. from foreign countries and in must be described by sections, or addition to the pig tin there, are legal sub-divisions of sections, and We've yet to make our money, large importations of tinplate in unsurveyed territory the tract we've yet to make our fame, sheets of iron or steel coated with applied for shall be staked out. No title and no coronet is half as twentieth of one per cent. of the mine at the rate of five cents per world's total production. Tin is ton. That he was born in Canada be- places in the United States and in sworn statement to that effect at Alaska, where the metal has been least once in each year. discovered, but the dream is still The lease will include the coal nnrealized.

#### CAUTION

My wife, Elinore Vadnais, of \$10 an acre. having left my bed and board, all For full information application persons are cautioned against should be made to the Secretary giving her any credit on my ac- of the Department of interior, count as I will not be responsible Ottawa, or to any Agent or Subfor any debts incurred by her. RICHARD VADNAIS.

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Application for a lease must be of doubtful name and worth, 40,000 to 50,000 tons of tin annu- made to the Agent or Sub-Agent

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Each application must be acdustry has grown enormously companied by a fee of \$5, which H. W. Brant, M.D. during the last fifteen years, but will be refunded if the rights apthe production of tin, the metal, plied for are not available but not has been a negligible quantity. otherwise. A royalty shall be paid Last year it was but about one- on the merchantable output of the

As that which we inherited as men a fairly valuable metal, selling at Every lessee of coal mining 25 to 45 cents per pound and it rights which are not being oper-We count no man so noble as the has been the dream of mining men ated shall furnish the district ato "strike it rich" in tin at many gent of Dominion Lands with a

> mining rights only, but the lessee may be permitted to purchase whatever available surface rights may be considered necessary for the working of the mine at the rate

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Deputy Minister of the Interior.

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Secretary of Board—E. A. Law cation will be accepted but will have to be forwarded to head office to be dealt with.

As it has been found impossable as yet to furnish sub agencies with copies of the records of odd numbered sections and in view of the Money orders issued to all parts large probable demand for entries, of Canada and the United States, all applicants for entry upon odd Office hours from 8 a, m. to 7 p.m. numbered sections are strongly advised to make their application in person at the office of the Dominion Lands Agent and not through a Sub Land Agent, Application for even numbered sections may be dealt with through the Sub Land Agent as before if desired.

J. W. Greenway Commissioner of Diminion Lands,



The Supreme Court of Alberta

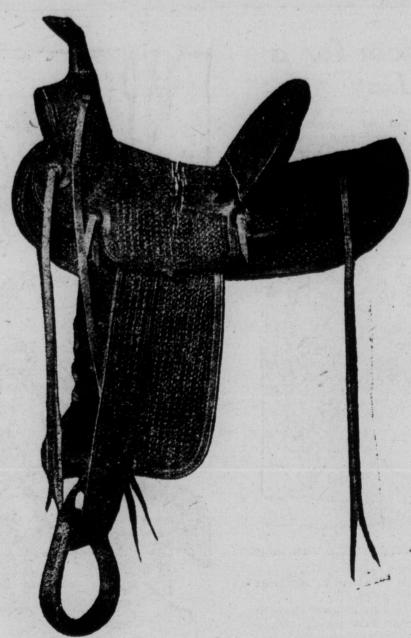
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