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Correspondence

To the Editor

Alberta Star,

Dear Sir: out of season. So it appears. exception to this great law.

what onesided. you will be held accountable; He he found somewhere written. opinion it is a good law that can cord will Peren supreme.

be bent a fittle. The law was bent, and the individual was allowed to proceed. And he did not do so without full permission from those in authority (the Town Officials.) And by that act of theirs the law was broken. If such a law existed. How it was laid to one side I do not know. But it was done. And in making inquiry about what can be done and what two wrongs will make one right Scotland today.

Mere animals. And as such we kick and bite rather than reason. Because we seem to enjoy the in-Cardston Feb. 12. 1909. convenience of another. And will not leave one stone unturned to accomplish the object in view. Palydon Vadnais is registered

They are applied to some only. Peace and good order must be At least such seems to be the feel- the watch word, without it we caning that exists. No town or city not accomplish the desired end. can do business without rules and Our Laws must be so framed that regulations. But such regulations all alike must obey. If the ordinmust be general. And unless they ance must have a gate on each

lawful hence he was prohibited ditions. And it needs no motions from proceeding. The claim at The citzens of Cardston can that time was-If you do so and so understand a law providing it can

refrained from doing anything In conclusion allow me to further until such times that the suggest, do as you would like to be Law makers could so twist the done by. Do to others as you Short Course

to sund no existing Ordinance would have others do to you. And A Looker On.

ANOTHER VALUABLE HORSE FOR CARDSTON DISTRICT

from the Beaver Dam Stock Farm demonstration purposes. Cardston, the young Clyde Stal. A rate of \$5.00 per week has clared that strong drink had cannot be done I was told they lion, Baron Cromer [8560] (13981) been secured for board and lodg- harmed the Anglo-Saxon races have no right to do any such thing. this horse is a direct son of the ing in Lacombe, and it is ex- more than all wars, famine and But it was done then they became world's famous horse Baron Pride pected that a single fare rate will pestilence combined. Thats [3067] (1922) and his mother was be secured from the railway why we call it the white mans the breakers of the law. If the good show and breeding mare, companies. A competent corps of curse protector of law breaks the law, Bet of Berkshire [4437] (13970) lecturers will be present, and a then he or they should be punished who is owned by Andrew Mitchell, splendid programme will be according to law. But it seems a Kirkcudbright, Scotland. Baron carried out. privelege that some are born to in- Cromer is a full brother to the All those interested are invited to Big Men From the West herit. To twist law and order to great show and breeding horse, suit their whims. But such can- Baron Gem, the best horse that not always continue. It is strange ever came to Canada. He was a stitute. that men will sometimes vent their good show horse as he stood first hatred upon another (it cannot be at Regina, Brandon and Winnipeg styled anything else) and call it several times, and at the Dominion A NORTHERN the execution of Law. The His- Fair at Winnipeg 1907 he stood tory of man proves that law very first in his class, first as a breeding often becomes simply the power to horse with three of his get, and

not be so. Wisdom and prudence should not miss the opportunity. gress,

are qualities that cannot be laid | Jim says if you want a good to oneside in this age of the world. horse, come right along; although Freedom and reason make us men, he has sold Baron Cromer he has take these away what are we then, others just as good,

Vadnais Not Able To Speak

This too will have an end-this at the Coaldale. The report of world has passed through too many his brother is a melancholy one. ance and moral reform. Coutri-Permit me the use of your col- trials to go backward And he Vadnais is better, and is slowly buttons for this column are umns to propound a few questions. who would act in opposition to progressing toward recovery, but soilicted and should be mailed to The questions suggested seem to this rule some day will find him- it is feared that he will not be Stake Sec. of the Y. M. or Y. L. be the source of much ill feeling seif under that great wheel of pro- able to converse again, as part in our Town. We have certain gression which will extinguish his of the jaw is entirely gone and prescribed laws which we call light of ambition. The future his tongue in a very bad shape. Municipal By-Laws. Sometimes will always reveal the past. His- Of course this cannot be stated unanimously passed at the meetthey are in season and sometimes tory repeats itself. Cardston is no definitely, as the time is short ing of the general board of the since the affair. - Leth. Herald Y. M. M. I. A., held last night.)

are generally applied discord must side, be liberal, and allow all men will be preserved in your memory fluence to secure the passage of exist. And in viewing the situa- the privilege of learning to drive, through life, do not miss that a prohibition law. tion it rather appears to be some- And if he who can drive so well stirring story of human love, And, further, resolved that we can go through without knocking "Monte Cristo" by Frederick Associations to use all the proper The Fire law seems to be a down the gate post well and good. Clrake and company at the Opera influences at their command for stumbling block rather than a And if some other fellow collides House Cardston on Fri. Feb. 26. the accomplishment of this end. oenefit. Because it bobs up in spots hence is not general. Now why? Some few months ago we with it and is killed charge the ever written by that master of human emotion. Alexandre better. But this would be poor Dumas. The personnel of the similar to the above favoring had an exhibition of this one sided Law. All Laws should be made company is strong and Mr. Provincial wide Prohibition, will way of doing things. The indivd- that all men may read. They must Frederick Clarke, the leading was not allowed to do so until a language is the most explicit. In certain amount of red tape pre- fact it is the one of today. And condition in the French Empire ceedings had been gone through. the only one by which man can during the period in which the Cardston. The act was supposed to be un- express a thought to suit the con- people were undergoing their

In Asilcuitura and why?

has arranged for a two wheels' partially enforced we are loos-Short Course in Agriculture at ing a few boys each year. If we Lacombe from the 1st to the 15th had open saloons we would see of March The Course is intend- them go by the the dozen. Why ed for farmers and farmers' sons. not have Provincial prohibition Grain judging will be the prin- and save all our boys from ciple features. Some of the best drunkeness and its train of stock in the Province will be on crimes. Mr. Arthur Perry has bought exhibition and will be used for Hon. Wm. E. Gladstone, the

H. A. Craig, Superintendent of Fairs and In-

do whether the just or unjust, and Grand Champion over all Breed- People who have not given the haps, natural that a country, "in we seem to enjoy the sufferings of eis. He was the sire of such matter much attention imagine the making" should prefer tall others. This must be gratifying, horses as Baron Craggie who was that the farming that has been men. The Maratime Provinces But the mind is warped that can Grand Champion at New West- done in the Mackenzie River Val- have a tendency to send to Parliaenjoy such. It reminds me of the Minister B. C. in 1908, and Eves lev is of a purely experimental ment a type of member, sedate, men who lived in that notable city Gem the champion female at the nature. Fort Vermillion is seven elderly; as it were, seasoned timber. Sodom, who would take in the Dominion Fair 1607 at Winnipeg hundred miles north of Edmonton, The West chooses young men and stranger and while he slept, rob and in Calgary in 1908. Also and a settler who came out last big ones. him of all his goods. And if he Barons Sunbeam who was Cham- autumn told a newspaper man that To demonstrate it is easy. Hagcomplained he was taken before pion female at Regina and Win- he left shortly after threshing be- gart of Winnipeg, and "Billy" Stathe judge and sentenced for abus- nipeg last year as well as a great gan, but that about 18,000 bushels ples of Macdonald, aside, the Westing a respectable citizen of their many other show horses too of grain had been threshed. That erners are all husky chaps, and the city. The sentence was generally numerous to mention. Barons this was only a part of the crop is pick of them for height are these; to scorge him until outside of the Gem sold for \$15,000 but died a also shown by the fact that for city wall. But this too had an short time after, if he had but some years the Hudson's Bay Comend like all wrong acts. Some lived he would have been as fam- pany has had a mill at Fort Vermen are converted to the idea that ous in Canada as his father is in milion which would be usless were the crop not of considerable size. provided they come out on top. Baron Cromer is a good thick There is a market, too, in the north, Hence the question that is asked horse and a fair size of his age, and the Hudson's Bay Company daily on our streets (answer ye and should he prove to be as good was paying \$1.25 per bushel for 2 inches. who know) a wrong one ago is a a breeder as his brother he will be the best quality of the wheat. truth now, a truth now will be a a boon to his owner as well as the Even while people are arguing abwrong a year hence. Such is the district he serves. Any one hav- out the possibilities of the Peace progression of our town. It can- ing a chance to use this horse River actual production is in pro-

> The prize poem in a Chicago contest for woman's suffrage by a man.

Temperance Notes

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(The following resolution was

Resolved, That we, the General Board of the Young Mens' Mutual Improvement Association, leclare ourselves to be unqualifiedly in favor of State Wide Prohibition, and that we each of If you would see a play that us pledge ourselves to use our in-

misery and intrigue as played in request all Mutual Improvement

In view of the stand taken by struggle for freedom. This mas- the Alberta Moral and Reform terpiece is put on with all the League also the Y. M. and Y L. scenic effects of modern stage- M I. A against the liquor traffic, craft and is worth the attention we take this opportunity of of every lover of excellent drama, inviting all Candidates for the provincial regislature in the Cardston district to declare themselves on the liquor question as to whether they favor prohibition local option or the open saloon,

The Department of Agriculture spare? With local option

grand old man of England, de-

The members from Occidental Canada have attracted much vitention this season, somewhat or account of the part they have taken in the delegates, somewhat because WHEAT CROP they are good fellows generally, because they are big. It is per-

Magrath, Medicine Hat, 6 feet

Campbell, Dauphia, 6 feet 4

Martin, Regina, 6 feet, 3 inches. Champagne, Battleford, 6 feet

Bradbury, Selkirk, 6 feet 11 incles.

Sifton, Brandon, 6 feet, 1 inch. Knowles, Moose Jaw, 6 feet &

McCarthy, Calgary, 6 feet. White, Victoria (Alta.) 6 feet, -Toronto Star,

BIG FIRES IN DOMINION tories and many million feet of lumber. Seven lives were lost and

SIXTY-THREE YEARS OF GREAT CONFLAGRATIONS.

List of Disasters Where the Loss stroyed; property loss, \$2,500,000. Was Half a Million Dollars section of the town destroyed; proor More.

May 28, 1845, Quebec-Over 100 houses burnt and 40 lives lost; pro- \$500,000.

perty loss, \$1,500,000.

June 25, 1850, Montreal—100 hou-ses burned; property loss, \$500,000. April 19-20, 1904, Toronto—Whole-

October 16, 1866, Quebec-2,500 houses, 17 convents and churches in Condagration in business and old-St. Roche and St. Saveur destroy- er residential section; property ed and 18,000 people rendered loss, \$2,000,000.

ings destroyed in St. Louis Ward fire devastated Elk River valley disand 5,000 people rendered home- trict for an area entending 30 miles less; property loss, \$800,000.

destroyed; property loss, \$2,500, road and mining industries; proper-September 3, 1876, St. Hyacinthe,

Quebec-80 stores, three banks and 500 other buildings destroyed; property loss, \$1,250,000. June 20, 1877, St. John, N. B .-

The entire business section of the city, extending over an area of 600 acres, destroyed; property loss, vail among pilgrims to the Ganges, \$13,500,000.

al large warehouses on John and are suffering from diseases of all King streets destroyed, property sorts and the drinking of water

burned and over 1,200 families ren- view somewhat of a surprise. dered homeless, St. John's Ward; "The reputation of the water of property loss, \$2,000,000." the Ganges among the Hindu mil-

The greater portion of the town de- preface to the fifth edition of his ex-

September 11, 1898, New Westminster, B. C.-The business

Wholesale warehouses of Greenshields and McIntyre on Victoria
Square, former entirely destroyed,

Stroving this microbe.

At respect to the winskey for a wager.

Redgate was heard to remark that he could eat as much tripe as would make him a suite of clothes latter badly damaged, besides other adjoining buildings; property loss, \$800,000.

Stroying this microbe. At present and a top coat, and then he "could sup a pint of whiskey in twenty-origin of this mysterious antisep- five minutes."

April 26, 1900, Ottawa-Hull-Fire broke out in Hull, destroying twothirds of the town; jumped across you put butter in your coffee, Mr. out his boast. He did this easily, have a laugh at the victim's ex- convenience of travellers. the river to Ottawa, destroying Starborde?" Starborde - "Be- drinking the whiskey in four mindiere lumber district; 1,000 houses were burnt besides mills and fac-

lumber. Seven lives were lost and 15,000 people rendered homeless; property loss, \$7,500,000.

January 23, 1900, Montreal—The new Board of Trade building, erected at a cost of \$600,000; and a number of wholesale houses on St. Paul and St. Peter streets de-October 19, 1901, Sydney, C. B. Over 60 buildings in the business

perty loss, \$500,000. May 10, 1903, Ottawa - 300 houses houses burnt and 20 lives lost; pro- and many million feet of lumber, June 28, 1845, Quebec-1,200 acres, destroyed; property loss,

April 7, 1849, Toronto—City Hall, —400 houses, a boot and shoe fac-Et. James Cathedral, and a number tory and a number of stores (30 of buildings destroyed; property blocks in all) in the section known

July 8, 1852, Montreal - Nearly sale warehouse district destroyed, 1,200 houses burnt and 15,000 peo- extending from Wellington street to ple rendered homeless; property Pront street; property loss, \$13,-500,000.

June 22, 1908, Three Rivers, Que.

homeless; property loss \$3,000,000. August 1-3, 1908, Fernie, B. C. May 30, 1876, Quebec-700 dwell- and surrounding districts-Forest June 18, 1876, St. John's, Quebec Town of Fernie practically wiped The business section of the city out and serious damage done to (Richelieu and Champlain streets) other towns and to lumbering, railty loss, \$4,000,000.

CHOLERA AND THE GANGES.

Whitewashing the Reputation of the Sacred River.

The revolting customs which preincluding promiscuous bathing by August 1, 1879, Hamilton-Sever- those who are well and those who from the bathing places, make the June 8, 1881, Quebec-800 houses following item from the Indian Re-

January 6, 1895, Toronto - The hons of India is known to all, and Globe newspaper and other large buildings destroyed: property loss. that in a hot and thirsty land like buildings destroyed; property loss, that in a not and thirse, buildings destroyed; property loss, northern India such a magnificent January 10, 1895, Toronto - river as the Ganges had many Large number of buildings destroy-ed: property loss. \$750,000. March 3, 1895, Toronto-Simp- ence was coming to the aid of ancison's buildings; property loss, ent tradition in maintaining a special blessedness of the water of October 17, 1897, Windsor, N.S. the Ganges. E. H. Hankin, in the

stroyed, including a large number of dwellings; property loss, \$1,000,000.

ce I originally wrote this water et I have discovered that the England, recently is hostile to the growth of the chol- worth, near Sheffield, who drank a era microbe, not only owing to the bottle of whiskey for a wager.

A Good Samaritan Dolly

FTER many, many years the Doll doll even more than had the rich A Fairy decided to visit her peo- little girl. ple on earth and to endeavor to make them happy. Her people, of course, are the little girls and the very little boys. And among these Wise Folk-for the girls and boys are the very wisest among mortals- at home. Then he saw the doll. she chose to make her appearance in the form of a doll.

"Mother, I should so like to have that beautiful doll!" cried the little girl, who was going shopping with her mother. So, because the mother was rich and her daughter always had whatever she wished, the doll with eyes, which opened and shut, and the was sick.

Soon there came walking by a lad who seemed quite poor. He was

searching for nuts, but only halfheartedly, since his thoughts were with his tiny sister, who lay very ill And the boy was filled with wonderment as he said to himself, "Surely, there never was such a beautiful doll. How pleased little sister would be

with it!" Therefore the boy gently raised the Doll Fairy in his arms, and holding it carefully, so as not to soil the pretty the flaxen curls and the large blue dress, he bore it to the little girl who



"NEVER WAS THERE SUCH A BEAUTIFUL DOLL"

movable joints, became the possession of this little girl.

At first the lass was proud of her as could be. But she was already beginning to tire of it, as rich little girls often do, on the day Nurse took her for a stroll in the park. Dolly son for it all," she said. was carried in the arms of her mis

Perhans you have guessed that the lovely coll was none other than the Doll Fairy. And as the fairy had great power, when the little girl had finished her romp among the trees and upon the gorgeously tinted leaves laid in a carpet on the ground, she was I." made to forget all about the doll nestling at the base of a great oak. So the doll was left behind when the rich little girl began her journey homeward.

However, the Doll Fairy did not intend to remain idle. She had made one little girl happy for a time; now she wished to bring joy to some other girl—one who would appreciate the homeward

DEADLY DRIVEY TEAT. Sheffield Miner Drank Pint of Whis-

key in Four Minutes. An inquest was held at Sheffield.

The bottle of whiskey was brought, and three men offered to Mrs. Hashe-Howse-"Why do pay for it if Redgate could carry

eus, and afterwards developed gas-

This little girl, whose name was Lucy, cried with joy when she beheld her brother's gift. So glad was she beautiful dolly and she was as happy that quickly the sickness left her. Not long was it before she was completely recovered.

> Again the Doll Fairy used her magic, so that a thought came into the little girl's head, and she sighed, regret-

"Since the dolly came to make me happy and well, I'm sure it would do who perhaps needs Dolly more than

From hand to hand passed the wonderful doll, bringing cheer and gladness into the home of many a little girl. And as the sprites in Fairyland report that she has not returned, I've no doubt her noble mission is not vet ended. Perhaps some qu

rairy; but rest asfor the Fairy wishes to please thou-sands and thousands of the lassies she loves before she goes back to her home in Fairyland.

Unfinished Dreams THEN the story ve How disturbing to read in the text:
"Tis continued—this tale—in our
next."

But it isn't as bad-not at all—
As the spiteful, the clamorous call
That awakens you always, it seems,
'Fore you get to the end of your
dreams.

tritis, which ended in death from other season on the 3rd inst. heart-failure.

object of such a foolish wager-now placing a number of seats at the rarer than formerly—was usually to Central station in Glasgow, for the hunting trouble he's sure to find

FROM BONNIE SCOTLAND

NOTES OF INTEREST FROM HER BANKS AND BRAES.

and Lowlands of Auld Scotia.

A. R. Taylor, light porter, Burcrossing the line.

Hamilton Central Co-operative Society opened new premises at Quarter, which have cost \$5,000. During last quarter there were Middle Class are Better Educated registered in Wishaw parish 277. births, 105 deaths and 56 marriages. The Parish Church of Hamilton is

Canal street, Clydebank, died sud- man or woman of the Russian middenly while working at a villa in ale class is better educated than

Peter Hughes, residing in Chapel of the same class. street, Mossend, and John Scott. They are saturated with the forresi ing in Motherwell, were seri- eign classics. They often speak two ously injured by being run down by languages beside Russian, and they Colliery, Bellshill.

Crawford was found lying dead at reach them. They are taught at the foot of the stair leading to her school things which will be useful dwelling-house in East Clyde street, to them. Helensburgh. It is supposed she Every one receives a general

gle line between Brunstane and ar of the middle class is saturated

the various forms of the offence re- ed as Russian classics. the same for some other little girl, | corded in the returns of the Police Court, has been increasing in Edinburgh.

The Scottish Patriotic Association have issued an appeal on be- cester (England) Museum re half of the tablishment

The Hugh Reid bequest for a is invested in corporation stock.

acquired, with doubtful legality, as of Colinton.

Glasgow, by the Abstainers' Union similar "protective" colors. for 54 years were resumed for an-

The coroner remarked that the pany have met a long felt want by

The Caledonian Railway Com-

An outbreak of fire in the Temple Sawmills, Glasgow, recently, caus-

timber in the yard being destroyed Death has caned away a wellknown Glasgow man, and native of Biggar, Mr. Jas. K. Wile seller, Sauchiehall street.

The Local Covernment have insisted on the local authorities carrying out a scheme of water supply and drainage for Newcastleton What is Going On in the Highlands By going in for a refuse destructor at a cost of \$17,125, Galashiels hopes to reduce the cost of disposing of the town's refuse from 54 cents to 30 cents per ton.

Skelmorlie Gas Company is about bank, was killed recently while to apply to Parliament for powers to establish an installation of elec-A new shed to cost \$25,000 is tricity for service as far as Inverabout to be erected at British Tube kip on the one side and to the confines of Largs on the other.

RUSSIAN EDUCATION.

Than English Middle C

The "Intelligenzia" of in the happy position of having no writes the Hon. Maurice Baring in less than \$100,000 securely invested. "A Year in Russia," is, properly The decline of Oban as a tourist speaking, composed of every one centre is causing some concern. who can read or write. But the The season has been a poor one, term is generally used to designate and another "lean year" or two those members of the middle class would be attended with serious con- who belong to the professional classes-doctors, professors, teach-Peter Mills, working gardener, 2 ers and literary men. The average the average English man or woman

an empty hutch in the Old Orbiston are conversant with modern thought in the various European An elrerly woman named Mrs. countries, so far as it is allowed to

had fallen down the stair, her neck foundation of knowledge. The average Russian boy knows more Considerable damage to rolling about English history than the av-"And I am sure the dolly is the rea- stock was done recently by a collis- erage English boy, let alone Euroon of goods trains on the new sin- pean history. A cultivated Russiwith John Stuart Mill, Ruskin, Drunkenness, as measure I by the Morley and Carlyle, and Shakesapprehensions and convictions for peare, Milton and Shelley are treat-

THE COLORS OF EGGS.

Mr. A. R. Horwood of the that the colors of birds' eggs can a large number of cases be traced

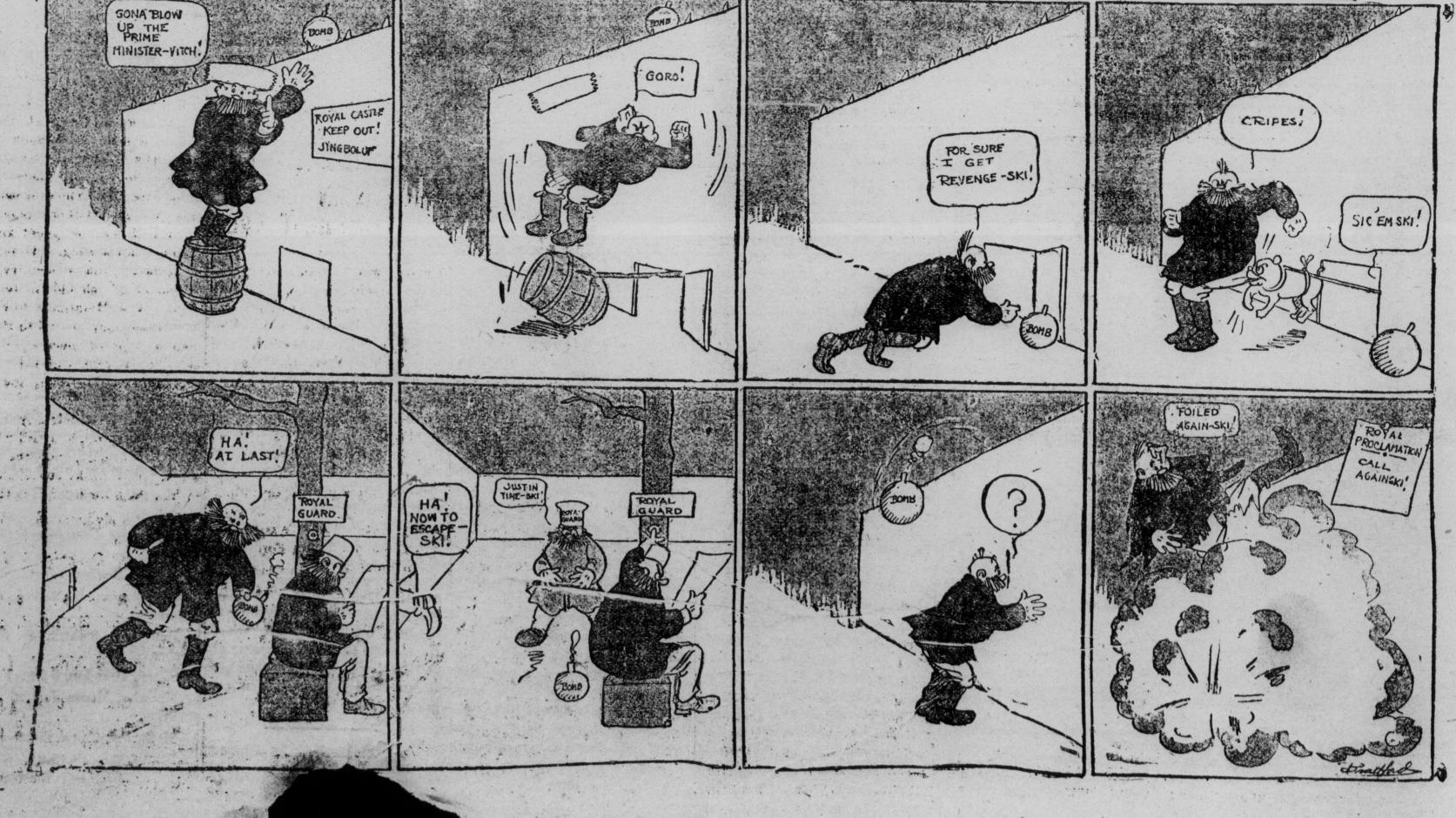
cotusn History and literature. to the necessity of "protective resemblance." White eggs are usual-Wallace and Bruce memorial in ly laid by birds nesting in holes in Edinburgh now amounts to \$19,685, trees, or in dark situations, l'ke and \$4,205 for repairs. The money ons. Most birds nesting on or near A cavalry establishment for Scot- the ground lay eggs of an oliveland is now practically assured. It lies with the Governors of the Heritages of grouse, ptarmigan, and so forth, resemble the heather amongst be on the ground they recently which they are laid. Those of the ringed plover, little tern and oya building speculation, in the parish ster-catcher resemble the sand and shingle of the beach. The lapwing's The evening concerts which have eggs closely simulate bare soil or been carried on in the City Hall, dried bents. The young chicks show

WHAT'S THE DIF?

"Of course," said the optimist, if a man gets into the habit of

"Yes," replied the pessimist, "and if he's so lazy that he always A woman's idea of good medicine ed damage to the extent of \$75.000 tries to avoid it, it will find him.

is any kind that doesn't taste good. buildings, machinery, and valuable So what's the difference?" THE ANARCHIST --- YOUR NAME IS FAILURE



BROKE

Strength

liams' Pink one of the failed to d This strong Mr. Wm. street, Hal "A few ye ment in a

I knew the friends to stand it, b weighing the idea o work. An the job a ting the kept at tl during th weight, man. I and ofte home wit

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BROKEN IN HEALTH.

Siams' Pink Pills Restored Strength After Medical Treatment Had Failed.

"I can truthfully say Dr. Williams' Pink Pills did for me what A little more halting of the gait, one of the best doctors in Halifax And a dulness of the ear; failed to do-restored my health." A growing weariness of the frame This strong statement is made by Mr. Wm. J. Weaver, 172 Argyle street, Halifax. Mr. Weaver adds:

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Mr. Weaver adds: "A few years ago I took employment in a large factory as fireman. And a little nearer every day I knew the work would be hard, and To a sweet and peaceful rest. friends told me I would never stand it, but as I was a strong man, A little more loneliness in life, weighing 180 pounds, I laughed at the idea of not being able to do the A bigger claim on the heavenly land work. Anyhow I started and found With every passing day. the job a hard one indeed. There A little farther from toil and care,

ting the job every few days. I kept at the work for two years and during that time lost 50 pounds weight, and was a broken down man. I could not take my meals and often took my dinner back home with me without touching it. When I would be working on the night shift I could not sleep in the trouble. Finally I became a total tence' lying on the bed of her wreck and had to quit the work. I sleeping son recalls two similarly could hardly drag myself about, tragic episodes in the life of her and yet had become so nervous that mother-in-law, the Dowager Em-I could not sit still and would press. On one occasion she found walk about the house until I was on her husband's dressing-table a ready to drop. The doctor came curious and unfamiliar jewel case, to see me every day, and changed and, on picking it up to examine the medicine time and again, but it more closely, was both surprised it did me no good. Finally he and alarmed at its weight. Hurwanted me to go to the hospital, rying with it to her own room, she and at this stage a friend came to plunged it into a basin of water, stay with me overnight. While he and summoned the Prefect of Powas reading the evening paper he came across the testimonial of a cure wrought by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills He said (wheel the consists of particularly deadly type. On another ticularly deadly type. cure wrought by Dr. Williams' occasion, on entering Alexander's joy. Any lady who wishes, and Kingston. The bottom of a Jumbo Pink Pills. He said, 'why don't study the Czarina fancied she sees this advertisement may if the feed onfident there is no remedy in the world equal to Dr. Williams' through the window.

Pink Pills for building up a broken down and nervous system, and for such trouble I would strongly recommend them. Dr. Williams' Pink Pill cure such the first boarder. cases as Mr. Weaver's because they make the rich, red blood that feeds course," said the second boarder. the starved nerves and tones and "I know it. I'm not taking it with strengthens every part of the body.

That is why they cure anaemia, rheumatism, indigestion, neuralgia, St. Vitus dance, paralysis and other troubles due to bad blood and The Olympic Games seen a baby p'liceman." shattered nerves. Sold by all medicine dealers or by mail at 50

from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont. the wisdom of the family physician. "Why, mamma," she said one day, as only one BOVRIL. Don't take "if I wanted to die I couldn't, 'cause Dr. Blank wouldn't let me." a substitute.

cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50

ous life which business men of the BOVLIL make draughts upon their vitality highly detrimental to their health. les and A. Auffray. Read what they to perform their functions. Their It is only by the most careful treat say: ment that they are able to keep themselves alert and active in their various callings, many of them know the value of Parmelee's Vegetable Pills in regulating the stomach and consequently keeping the and I use it exclusively. head clear.

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A faltering in life's quest,

number of firemen employ-men were taking and quit A drawing near to a joyful hope, And a happy welcome home.

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For particulars addresses and before they bidding his children "good-night" For particulars addresses and the purson. new man. I continued using the in the nursery. On leaving the pills for a couple of months when I was again as well and as strong over I had been in my life, and on entering and examining the e not seen a sick day since. I study, made the startling discovery

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A little more dim in the eye.

A little more faltering of the step
As we tread life's pathway o'er,

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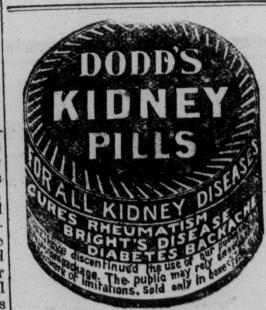
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"Are you sure that occurrence was on the seventeenth of the month?" asked the lawyer, in a tone which seemed to imply that cer-

youth, who was being cross-examin-

"Now, remember," continued the lawyer, with increasing solemnity-"remember, you are under oath. How do you know it was the seventeenth?"

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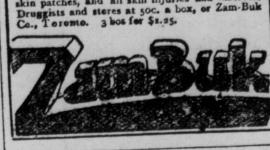
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Correspondence

Editor Alberta Star:-

present rate we may expect you to a united party. credit him also with the bounteous

harvest we enjoyed last year, besides several other items of particular worth to the constituency. veted to Politics, Education, Literature the Presentation of Current News and the Diffusion of Useful Information.

The surprising thing I noted in your editoral was couched in these words: "As for 'warring factions' in the party, they are mainly in the mind of a few who are ambitious to occupy Mr. Woolf's posit-

Is it your intention Mr. Editor.

to follow what you in the just recent campaign styled "slinging mud?" You will recall, when the Lethbridge Herald made a slighting remark of one of our local citizens you copied the article verbatim and published it under the Caption-"Who's slinging mud now?" You have a perfect right to advocate the Candidacy of any worthy resident, but when you charge that only those people are opposed to your candidate who are "ambitious to occupy his position," you go beyond your prerogatives The Alberta Star Job Department is well stocked with all the latest and newest designs in plain and fancy type, first-class presses, and will be supplied with the finest stationery and printing material of all descriptions.

and I am sure such was not your intention, but you have been easily misled. Let me give you some misled. Let me give you some items which have become history, Early in 1908 J. W. Woolf emphatically stated to some of the lead ing Liberals and others that he "would not become a candidate for re-election." His reasons seemed good and sufficient. Look The belief that only plain-look- ing to that end and carrying out ecclesiastical position, "because he was moving away," so that to-day he is not counted even a resident The Dominion government has of the District, but of a ward in Salt Lake City, so I am informed. naturally others besides yourself as Johnnie's successor, Pilling and Woolford amongst the number. Are you in a position, Mr. Ediior, to say that the Woolf faction of the Liberal party will support Cardston Feb. 15, 1909. Woolford if he should be the nominee of the Convention, or, if It is amusing as well as surpris- J. W. Woolf should be nominated, ing to read your editorial in the that the Woolford followers would last issue of the Star. Amusing, support him? I am led to believe because there is only one person. that neither one would support the who, in your estimation at least, other and this belief is strengthembodies all the qualities of a ened by a close canvas of the temporal saviour to the people in situation amongst the leading the Cardston Electoral District, workers of the party. That being It may be presumed, I should the case, there are "factions" judge from the line of argument fighting each other as stated in you present, that nature entered my communication two weeks ago. into collusion with your Candidate, To drop the ambitious fighters for so all these bridges you mention honor will be the best solution of were washed away, that he might the matter and center upon R. W. get them replaced for us. At the Pilling for the standard bearer of

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day morning.

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Through Conference, we shall have on hand a good supply of Pies-Phipps.

Messrs F. Nielson, J. Parrish ernment promised consideration. and D. S. Beach returned on Tuesday from attending the Conservative Convention at Red Deer. They report a splendid

All the hits of the season in the time was spent. line of Music. Instrumental, Vo-Layne-Henson Music Co.

from the various polling divisions | sed. will be in attendance. The purpose of the Assembly is to in the Assembly Hall Wednesday

Secure your seats early for the Band Benefit at the Assembly Hall Cardston on Feb. 26th. "Monte Cristo" the Great Scenic Romantic Drama by the Frederic room with a blaze of color. Clark Co. ten people, will be the Every available space in the play the most notable event of

sent the Board of Trade at the witnessed sittings of the Railway Commis-sion in Lethbridge, the first week in March, was in town on Tuesday gathering information.

If you have booked something breast of "The Garden City of for Friday Feb. 26th call it off as Alberta."—Lethbridge News. people will produce the Great Chinese graveyards east of the Apply Arthur H. Ehlert. Dumas play of "Monte Cristo" Mississippi. No Chinaman's thegreatest Romantic Drama ever bones can rest securely anywhere

written. Don't Miss it. will be kept in stock.

Arrange your plans so as to be able to take in the frederick conducted a Farmers' Institute branded bar over a crowfoot also Cristo" at the Assembly Hall Monday, meeting commenced at v on left thigh. One dark gray Cardston on Feb. 20th we have 2 p. m. and was addressed by three year old filly branded G received the strongest assurances of the greatest dramatic treat ever in our city don't forget it is under the auspices of the Cardston Military Band.

A Ward re-union was held in the Assembly Hall on Tuesday evening. A program consisting of musical selections, speeches, songs, selections from the gramophone, retreshment and social chat was the order of the evening.

The O. W. Kerr Co. have taken over the lands of the Knight Sugar Co., covering about eight townsites in the Raymond and Magrath districts, and will put them on the market as soon as the land seekers commence moving in the spring. The land, which is of very fine quality will be sold principally in small

blocks. The Massey Harris Company are intending to erect a building of their own here this season. The growth of Cardston demands more room as it is from this point that implements are distributed to the smaller surrounding towns.
J. C. Cahoon has been agent for several years past, now finds it impossible to act longer since his own lumber and hardware business has grown so large. W. O. Lee is taking the agency at this point.

Change of ad. for Low and Jensen, Kimball.

Mr. F. Smith, of Smith, David-Quarterly Stake Conference, to- son and Wright was in town on ing every evening.

Rumor is affoat that the Cardston Saddlery Co. is to be taken over by M, A. Coombs.

If you want to be tickled. See visiting in town. Board of Trade the Leavitt Dramatic Saturday 20th. Prof. M. Johnson Manager.

Just to remind you we keep the We make the finest Ice Cream. most up-to-date chocolates and

The "Wages of Sin," has met Mr. Joseph Tees, general dis- with wonderful success when tributor of the Victor Gram- ever played. There being such a aphones was in town on Tuesday. variety of characters. Sat. 20th. ker's in this issue.

Mr. L. H. Jelliff, in company LOST two white sows anyone with A. Mitchell and D. Warner, giving information to Wood & western route means 6 cents a drove to Spring Coulee on Tues- Son leading to recovery of same bushel more for the Alberta will be rewarded \$1. per head. -

Leavitt Dramatic Co. Saturday this time of the year than Bliss of this city, will open a moving 20th. See what your near Native Herbs. Try them-a picture show at Macleod this sample can be had free at Phipps. week.-Leth. Herald.

Austin expects to go into the cure the blues. Real estate business.

A delegation waited on the ence of the Alberta Stake will be fresh Bread, Buns, Scones, Dough- British Columbia Government held in Cardston, on Saturnuts, Raspberry Buns and Meat last week, presenting a petition day and Sunday, Feb. 20th and signed by 35,000 electors asking 21st. for a local option law. The Gov-

The M. I. A. Ball given in the ing was a huge success. The hall and Cardston has now a social Assembly Hall on Friday evenwas beautifully decorated for the club. occasion, and a most enjoyable

cal, Orchestra and Choir music Cahoon were up before Justice to be done should notify us.—H. always on hand. Come and hear Barker on Monday afternoon on Birkett Brothers. the song before you buy, at the the charge of violating the Fire by law. A fine of one dollar was way Committee at Ottawa that On Saturday a convention of imposed on Mr. Coombs who if the Canada Western Railway the Liberal party of the Cardston appealed the case. The case Co. did not build their line within district, will be held. Delegates against Mr. Cahoon was dismis- the time limit he would know the

The Old Fashioned Ball held to talk.—Leth. Herald. provide for a district executive. evening under the auspices of the Choir was the most successful one ever held in town. Many people were present and the old fashioned costumes worn filled the brilliantly lighted hall was filled with admiring spectators who one and all voted the affair the Mr. L. H. Jelliff, who will repre- most successful they had ever

When a single, unmarried young bachelor, having no children (that we know of) like the editor of the Magrath Pioneer, Visitors to Conference should assumes and presumes to advise not tail to call on the Lane-Hen- and distate on the grave and son Music Co.'s Store (opposite vital questions of a young man's Post-Office), who have a full and duty as a father and husband in complete stock of all kinds of the home, his name should be Musical Instruments and Sheet perpetuated in ever-Green remem-Music. All the latest popular brance upon the grassy sward of the virgin bosom of the throbbing

but at home, so periodically, a A music store is opening up in Chinese society, supported by town with headquarters at the small weekly contributions, Henson Studio Lessrs Frank makes up a shipment of dead Layne and A. T. Henson are the Chinamen, taking the bodies back promoters. A full line of sheet to the locality the man originally music and musical instruments came from. This is one of the for information leading to the

shipments. Clarke Company in "Monte Meeting in the Assembly Hall on and much interest was displayed

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Willis returned from Utah on Wednesday. The football boys are practic-

Rev. A. W. R. Whiteman, was in Lethdridge on Tuesday.

Mrs. D. H. Elton came up from Lethbridge on Monday and is

Mrs. James May returned from

Lethbridge on Monday. Born-To Mr. and Mrs. Walter Low, on Wednesday a girl.

Born-To Mr. and Mrs. Steele, Aetna, on Saturday, a boy. Read the new ad. of E. N. Bar-

The shipment of grain by the

There is no better medicine for C. T. Magee and D. O. Peterson

Mr. James Austin, formerly "The Wages of Sin," Saturday accountant at the Union Bank of 20th has some very intense Canada here, is in town. Mr. situations and fine enough to

> The regular quarterly confer-Word comes from Edmonton

that the act to incorporate The Cardston Club has been passed,

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C. A. Magrath told the Railreason why. That's the way

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Our Service is Unexcelled

Pratt and Thompson

Hunt, an American, came into the Soudan with the ingenious project of taking up a concession of cotton-growing land from the Government, and importing American negroes from the southern States to work it, conceiving, I suppose, that it would be equally beneficial to the one country to acquire these colored gentlemen and for the other to get rid of them, writes Seth Low in London Standard. He took the great Zeidab estate, but the venture was not very successful, and Mr. Hunt made over his concession to an association called the Soudan Plantations Syndicate, which At the thought some one she loved must has a good deal of London and South African capital invested in Then next morning dawned; a sob of woe

The original concession was for an area of no less than 30,000 feddans (or Egyptian acres), but the syndicate is for the present only dealing with about 13,000. They have to pay the land tax on all the land they are bringing into cultivation, and they do not see their way to do this until their water supply can be increased. Here, of course, we are in a rainless distriet; the grower is absolutely dependent upon the Nile irrigation.

FLOOD TIDE OF NILE.

The Nile rolls past the lands of Zeidab, turbidly rushing up the banks and over them in flood time, and flowing in ample volume during the remainder of the year. But that great store must be tapped sparingly and under due restriction y the riparian tenants. Egypt has the first claim upon the liquid treasure, and will not allow the supply to be attenuated before it reaches her own fields. During the flood there is more water than is wanted, and anybody is free to take as much as he requires. This open time lasts from the middle of July to the end of January, and in those months, technically of flood, though the flood has gone by well before they end, the Soudan as well as Egypt has unlimited access to the fertilizing fluid. Quite lately, in fact since my visit to Zeidab, the open time has been extended for one month. This is a very welcome indulgence and will be greatly appreciated by the cultivators of the and the Soudan.

ESTATE HAS 40 PER CENT. After the "flood" season is over at the end of January (or now February), the farmer is left to the 'perennial' water of the Nile, which by this time has lost most of the rich mud brought down from the Abyssinian hills. This perennial water is carefully guarded lest the amount should run short before the next flood; and for the whole of the immense Soudan there is allotted no more than the quantity sufficient to water a bagatelle of 10,000 feddans. How little this is will be seen from the fact that the Zeidab estate alone takes 40 per cent. of the total, having 4,000 acres under cotton, for which its tenants need, or at least prefer to get, the perennial water. The remainder of their land they must keep under crops which do not require irrigation before the middle of July, and

can, therefore, be left to the flood water when it comes down. SETTLED PROSPERITY. Determining to visit Ziedab, as the largest concern of its kind in the Soudan, I found that the place had an air of settled and establish- and the sand, and the wonders they coned prosperity; one might have sup- tained, were the only playmates she had. posed oneself in some old planta- They were great company, however; tion in Madras, or even in Louis- nor did the little miss feel the need of iana, rather than in a district other companionship until Goosie came. which five years before that was a White the way: ravaged wilderness. The house in washed sands Arabelle believed she saw which the managing director lives something white and feathery struggling is a substantially built, whitewash- in the sand. It did not take her long to ed brick building, rather remind- find a poor goose, helpless because a ing one, with its thick walls, two- wing was broken. storeyed verandahs, and lofty belle, in pity for the maimed bird. And which the old-time merchants and the goose appealed to her with his eyes, officials used to build in a Madras just as though he knew he would have compound of blossoming trees and raised him tenderly in her arms and flower gardens round it. Leading carried him all the way back to the up to the mansion is a whole street of stables, store-houses, residences attending and nursing him until the wing for the engineer, manager, doctor, was strong again and he was able to surveyor, and other officials, a nice continue his flight. wide white street, with young trees But Goosle had become so fond of Ara. planted along it. The fellahs and belle that he refused to leave her, at planted along it. The lelians and though the little girl straightway gave cultivating tenants live all over the him his freedom as soon as he was well. estate and about it; some in mudwalled villages built by the syndicate itself, with as much attention he would always return to the cottage. to regularity and sanitation as the Arabelle would have been ever so lonely conditions allow; some in the half- now without her pet. deserted hamlets dotted over this one day when she was gathering mus-

A CURE.

Little Joe, aged three, whose eyes were sore, was very much troubled, on arising every day, to find them glued together. One morning, after waking up, he said, "Well, if my eyes have to stick up dis way, I'll dus do to sleep to-night wid 'em wide open."

T NCLE HENRY should be here on these sponges at the bottom of the sea, and how, after a time, they loosened shortly," observed Geoffrey; themselves, and with the aid of little "you know he promised that hair-like paddlers swam away to bewo should see the sponge-fishing today." come sponges on their own account. "Yes, but don't let's wait for him," re-Geoffrey, who had been looking with plied Bob, as the lads retraced their some perplexity at the sponge, now exsteps along the quay. "Abe's over there, Abe readily agreed, with a huge grin

"But how in the world can any one use such a thing as this for a spenge!" "They don't," replied Uncle Henry, smilingly; "at least not before all this gelatine-like matter is squeezed out and washed away.



SELDOM DIVE FOR SPONGES

"Can't you row out yourself?" asked

Thereupon Abe explained how much time was saved by permitting a larger vessel to tow him out, although some of the smaller craft did cover the distance to the graunds without assistance. In return for the schooner's assistance Abe said he ould have to give them a certain part of his day's catch. "Uncle Henry told me the sponge fish-

and he's just going to put out."

on his shining black face, to take the

boys out to the fishing grounds in his

open boat. But he warned them to

hurry, because the schooner that was to

eries here in the Bahamas are open all the year round, and that about 600 schooners and sloops and 2500 open boats are used," remarked Geoffrey. "And more than 6000 men and boys-all

colored-are employed, working from the time they are boys until they are too old and feeble to continue the fishing any longer," added Bob.

Once at the fishing grounds, Abe took from the boat a wooden cone, about eighteen inches in length, covered with glass at one end and open at the other. This glass he placed just beneath the surface of the water. By looking through it the boys could then see the bed of the ocean. Seizing a long staff with a hook on the end, Abe now proceeded to tear off the sponges he saw through the glass. Bob turned to him in surprise. "Why,

I thought you dived for them," said he. "Sometimes," replied Abe, with another grin, "when water's deep-but

The sponges grew in abundance and the boats soon made a good haul. As soon as the lads returned to shore they ran quickly home with the sponge Abe had given them, so that they might examine it under a microscope.

At Uncle Henry's suggestion they placed the sponge in a tub containing salt water. Then, by means of a lens, they saw a jelly-like mass, from which grew small, hair-like whips that lashed the water, driving away impurities, as Uncle Henry explained, and bringing in food for the many pores to absorb. He also told the boys how yellow buds grew

"And it's a great industry, my boy," continued he. "Why, no less than 624,-000 pounds are shipped from here yearly-and you know how little a sponge weighs."

Geoffrey and Bob were much impressed. "We'll surely go out with Abe again to learn about this curious fishing," said they-and they did.

The Real Boss THE insurance agent climbed the steps and rang the bell. "Whom do you wish to see?" asked the careworn person who came

"I want to see the boss of the house," replied the insurance agent. "Are you the boss? "No," meekly returned the man who

came to the door; "I'm only the husband of the boss. Step in; I'll call the The insurance agent took a seat in the hall, and in a short time a tall, digni-

fied woman appeared. "So you want to see the boss?" repeated the woman. "Well, just step into the kitchen. This way, please. Bridget, this gentleman desires to see-

"Me th' boss!" exclaimed Bridget, when the insurance man asked her the question. "Indade Oi'm not! Sure, here She pointed to a small boy of ten years who was coming toward the "Tell me," pleaded the insurance

agent, when the lad came into the kitchen, "are you the boss of the "Want to see the boss?" asked the

boy. "Well, you just come with me." Wearily the insurance agent climbed up the stairs. He was ushered into a room on the second floor and guided to the crib of a sleeping baby. "There!" exclaimed the boy; "that's

the real boss of this house!"

So busy was she that she did not per-

Water now lay all around the little

soon the waves would wash over the

Kind Deeds Bring Their Reward. Story of a Girl and a Goose

THOUGH it was yet early, Arabelle's crevices of the rock she found many of the mussels she sought. work was over for the morning. For there was not a great deal to ceive that the tide had turned, until she do in the humble fisherman's cottage. A found her retreat cut off from the beach. snug little building of stone, with neatly thatched roof, it was quite big and comisland. She knew she could not reach fortable enough for the father and the shore safely; she knew, too, that mother and the tiny lass who dwelt rock upon which she stood. No wonder

The simple chores were soon done and hours for play remained. Along the beach Arabelle wandered, for the waves

While skipping over the smoothly

cottage. Here she relieved his suffering,

Every day he would come to her to be fed. Even when he flew great distances

country. Outside one of the thatched huts or tukuls were some full
been of the owner's cotton which Is

LITTLE chap from the country

was shown a cuckoo clock for the

A was shown a cuckoo cloud with first time. His eyes bulged with

amazement when he saw the bird fly

"How would you like to have such a

"Well, it's awfully nice," responded

the boy, slowly, "but I'd think it would

be a whole lot of bother. You have not only to wind the clock, but you've got to feed the bird."

Bird Must Be Fed

out and shrilly cry the hour.

clock?" he was asked.

she was frightened.

TOWED TO SHORE

Almost in despair was she when there her ears, and Goosie circled affectionately about her. The next moment Arabella seized the bird's legs and the strong goose towed her through the water to the shore in a jiffy. Goosie had not forgotten the kindness shown him, and to prove his gratitude he had saved his young mistress.

Wished Bigger Lunch NASMUCH as Willie was going upon an all-day fishing excursion with several of his especial chums, grandma was asked to pack a nice lunch for him. This operation Willie found very interesting. Suddenly he asked:

"Yes, Willie," replied grandma. "Then," coaxed Willie, "wor't you please take them off while you're pack-! ing my lunch?"

"Grandma, do your spectacles mas-

nify?"

PSure, the good old Ireland families have

a banshee, every one; and to hear the awful screechin', oh, indeed, it's no good fun, Cause a warnin' she is bringin' that a life

is almost done," Whispered Katy to wee Rose at even-

So Rose wondered and she pondered for a day—and still a day;
And she wished a banshee witch might

AT HUDDERSFIELD.

dian, Wedded Five Women,

Then Robbed Them.

Newcastle-on-Tyne, December 19,

Lancaster, March 19, 1896, in the

Huddersfield, October 28, 1907, as

James Walker, physician, of On-

Gloucester, March 3, 1908, as Ar-

thur John Ford, solicitor, of Cali-

Bristol, April 2, 1908, as James

Mr. James Sykes, on behalf of

the Public Prosecutor, said that

the prisoner, under the name of

castle-on-Tyne. The prisoner per-

money and jewellery, absconded.

The Newcastle police held a war-

rant for his arrest for this theft.

The lady whom he then married

was now residing in New Jersey,

DESERTED ON HONEYMOON.

On March 23, 1898, continued

counsel, prisoner married under

the name of S. Lawrence at Lancas-

ter, a lady to whom he represented

ca ever a holiday, but he deserted

her during the honeymoon, taking

with him all her jewellery. Prisoner was married at Wolver-

the prisoner, giving the name of

James Walker, and stating that he

was a bachelor and a physician,

married Fanny Henderson Davis at

Hudderfield, and during the honey-

moon Miss. Davis missed £95 in

bank notes, and this formed the

subject of the present larceny

charge. The parties went to Ed-

inburgh, but the prisoner desert-

ed Miss Davis, who later found him

in Hull, where they lived together for some time until they went across

t; Liverpool to take boat for New

York, when prisoner again deserted

himself to be a doctor from Ameri- | der is alight.

1892, as Harry Archibald, Canadi-

imputed to the prisoner:

name of Lawrence.

Johnson, confectioner.

suaded the lady to draw

from the har

tario, Canada.

fornia.

Court.

an farmer.

serted brides (in one case after a confectioner.

happen soon around her way; Though just why I can't imagine, for 'tis needless quite to say: Colleens know this wish is very, very

Now, one afternoon as Rosie rocked her dolly dear to sleep,

BRIDES citor, of California, married a widow named Frances Day at the reg-

JAMES WALKER REMANDED Day to raise money on her house,

Man Who Said He Was a Cana- arrest in connection with that mat-

Walker, who has been remanded at the prisoner had been identified as

Harry Archibald, was married on East have an odd instrument for mak-

December 19, 1892, to a lady he ing fire. Near ine coast every man

had known for two months at New- carrier a bit of crockery in the box

June he drugged her with chlor- thumb upon the fragment of earthen-

in this case.

"And the banshee warned," sobbed Rose, From without the open casement rose a cry that made a creep Steal along her back that instant, and a wail that made her weep

istry office at Gloucester. The pris-

oner succeeded in persuading Mrs.

held a warrant for the prisoner's

On April 2 he was married to a

That morning (counsel went on)

holiday, left with his wife and two

daughters after having forged title

How Savages Create Fire

T IS rather difficult for us to im-

agine people who know nothing

about fire, and, as a matter of

fact, there are no people now on the

face of the earth, no matter how

barbarous, who do not know how to

make fire. We make it easily enough

by striking a match, but years ago

our ancestors were compelled to re-

sort to flint, steel and tinder. The

forest-dwelling people of the farther

sharply and the tinder takes fire. But

this method can only be used by

tribes which have communication

with the foreigner, who supplies

land people use a more singular

process. They carry a short cylinder

of lead, hollowed roughly to cuplike

form at one end, which fits a joint

of bamboo. Placing this cylinder in

the palm of the left hand, they fill

the cup with tinder, adjust the bam-

boo over it, strike sharply, remove

the covering as quickly, and the tin-

Races With Toy Motor Boats.

Toy motor-boat racing has become

girls of Parls. These boats range in

Forgot Her Manners

RACE wore her best "company"

manners, for there was a num-

present at dinner. But during the

very first course, which consisted of

soup, she forgot herself. Leaning

across the table, she whispered, loud

"Muvver, what do you fink? A hair's

"Hush, Grace," said mamma, frown-

The little girl seemed satisfied for

A SIMPLE CHANGE

ing; "it's only a crack in the plate."

enough for all to hear:

in my soup."

ber of her mother's friends

them with European goods. The in-

lady named Miss Blandford at

Bristol under the name of James

Laziest of Plants SLEEPY old fellow this cactus is. During the day when most plants are wide awake he keeps himself tighly closed and slumbers deeply. But at midnight, when the daisies and other and decamped with money received good, innocent flowers have long since in cashing a cheque made out to gone to bed, he cautiously opens his Mrs. Day. The Gloucester police

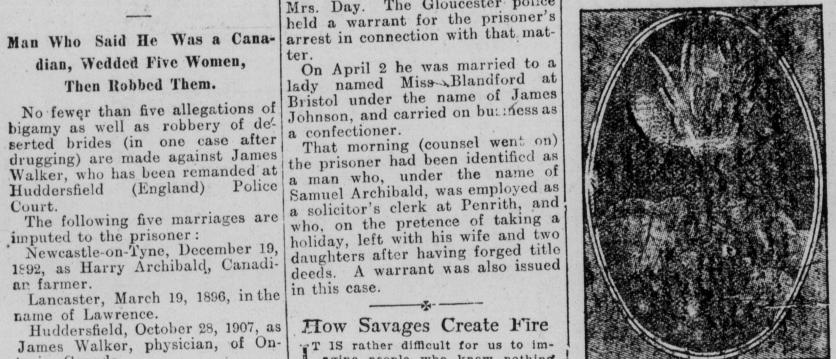
there came from Rosie's bed;

smashed her pretty head;

For her Irish doll had fallen out and

"my noble doll would soon be dead-

That's the very reason for the banshee's



eyes and looks drowsily about him for a while. Then off he goes again to slumberland, not to awake until the next midnight. What a reputation he must have among respectable nowers! You wouldn't want to be a lazy cactus such as he, would you?

> Didn't Know Either URING a visit of Oscar II, king of Sweden and Norway, to a public

school in his kingdom, he asked he lady to draw of bamboo slung at his waist, a chip of a plate and a handful of dry fungered how of the followthe pupils to name some of Sweden's greatest kings. "Gustavus Adolphus," said ore, con-Another said, "Charles XII." fidently. odyne, and, taking with him £80 in ware, he strikes the side of the box

While a third, wishing to make a favorable impression upon the king, called out, "Oscar II." "And what has King Oscar done of

importance?" asked the king, smiling. The little girl thought for a moment and then hung her head in confusion. At last she stammered tearfully: "I'm sorry, but I don't know." "Don't cry, my dear," said the king,

stroking her curls. Then he added, with a merry twinkle in his eyes:
"I can't think of anything myself." Ingratitude

I ARDLY had Mary recovered from the measles than her little brother John fell ill with the same malady. One day, when John was almost well again, his mother gave him a piece of cake. Naturally, Mary wished very much for a piece, and when John refused her, she reproached him indighampton on January 1, 1899, as Archibald James France, continued
counsel.

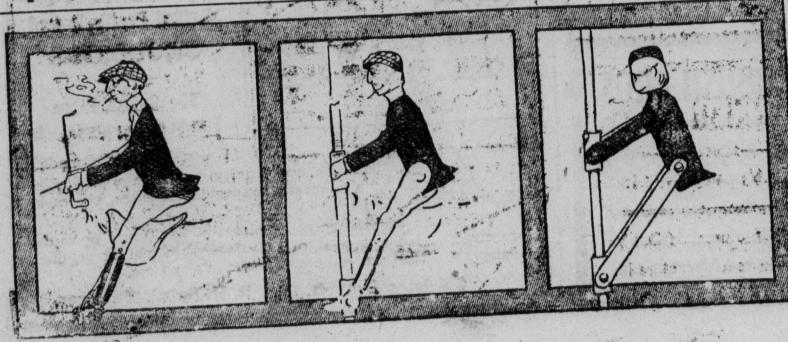
Then on October 28 of last year
the prisoner, giving the name of "If you aren't the greedy boy! Here I gave you the measles and now you won't give me even a crumb!"

"Anatomy" HEN a composition upon "anatomy" was called for, Freddy wrote the following: "Anatomy is the human body, which

has three parts, the head, the chist and the stummick. The head consists of the eyes, the ears and the brains, if any.
The chist contains the lungs and a piece of the liver. The stummick is devoted to the bowels, of which there are five, a, e, i, o, u, and sometimes w and y." Got Even

THE other day a little fellow walked into a meat shop and asked the butcher for a sheep's head. "Sorry, my boy," said the man, "but the only head I have in the shop just now is this one of mine."
"No, that won't do," replied the boy, lecidedly; "I want one with brains in.

the moment, but an instant later, having moved the bowl of her spoon DECAMPED WITH HER MONEY diligently back and forth over the supposed crack, she cried out, tri-On March 3 the prisoner turned up at Gloucester, and under the name of Arthur John Ford, a soliumphantly: * "Muvver, do cracks move?"



bags of the owner's cotton which I was assured were worth not less than £20 as they lay.

Hunting Tricks

UCH aggrieved was Tom. His big brother was going hunting, and although Tom pleaded to accompany him the brother had cruelly refused

"I don't care; I'll show him that I can hunt as well as he," muttered Tom. Detaching a great mirror, Tom has-



"ALONG CAME A RABBIT"

tened with it from the house down to a hollow in the woods where he knew game was plentiful. Then he brought a net from the tennis court. The mirror he fastened as you see in the picture, so that it would turn freely upon the pivot rod. Behind it was arranged the net in the form of a trap. And in a hollow in front of the mirror lay a



cabbage, so that its image was cast in the mirror.

Pretty soon along came a rabbit. It saw the reflection of the cabbage in the mirror, leaped for the mirror, and the next instant was trapped within the

Tom, who was hidden nearby, then tled the rabbit in exactly the same spot formerly occupied by the cabbage. Not an hour had passed before a fox also



TRAPPED A WOLF"

leaped for the mirror, after the rabbit, struck the glass and was tumbled into the net. And, by tying a turkey fast, Tom

trapped even a wolf. Very proud, indeed, was he of the result of his day's hunting. And you should have seen how astonished Tom's big brother was—and chagrined, too, inasmuch as he himself had bagged no game at all.

UNREASONABLE.

One of the most unreasonable traits of a woman is the way she san think it isn't her fault when her husband cuts himself shaving. condition. And this sort of life, here in

Chief Howling Wolf Thrilling Adventures of a Boy Soldier

CHAPTER I

The "Savage." RASH! Thump! Thump! Mrs. Buelow sprang to her feet at the ominous sounds. "I

Just know it's my rare Bangkok vase!" she exclaimed, hurrying into the next room. Uncle Hubert followed more slowly to where Ronald was ruefully picking himself up. An upturned corner of rug and a fallen tabouret told the story of a tripping and woeful disaster. "I'm awfully sorry, mother; I didn't To to do it!" stammered the lad in Ruilty confusion.

But the mother, without appearing to notice him, was stooping to gather the fragments of her treasured pottery, as she cried in a distressed voice: "Oh, child! child! how could you have been so careless!"

For a moment Rona'd stood helplessly by, then, realizing that his presence was not entirely pleasing, he turned and silently withdrew. But he was not yet beyond hearing distance when his mother said, petulantly:

"The boy is a perfect savage. It seems that he can't move without stumbling over furniture or breaking something. I can't understand why he should be so awkward."

A DIFFERENT KIND OF BOY

"But, Alice, you know most boys are rather clumsy at his age," remonstrated Uncle Hubert.

"That may be true," returned Mrs. Ruelow, warming to her subject, "but Ronald seems different from other boys. He doesn't get along well at school. His sister, who is fully a year younger than he, is far ahead of him in her studies. All he likes to do is to ramble through the parks, and I can't allow him to go out much to the neglect of his studies although I must admit he isn't in the best of health. Oh, he seems so

stupid!" Uncle Hubert caressed his beard thoughtfully. "The boy does look bad, and that's a fact," murmured he. "I'm afraid, Alice, you're trying to force learning upon the lad at the expense of his health. You know the brain is most active when the bedy is in the healthiest



"WOULD LIKE TO BE A SAVAGE"

a New York flat, doesn't seem to be very healthful, to say the least. Of course, the boy is yearning to be out in the woods. Every red-blooded American boy has the same kind of feeling. Nor I can't say that I blame him greatly just now for disliking to cram his head with the wisdom found in textbooks.

"What I propose is this: Let him go to Novia Scotia with me when I return to my snug little cottage on Friday. He has the proper sort of stuff in him, and I'll wager I'll make a man of him in no time up there in God's own country. Have his sister come, too. A short visit won't do Florence any harm. The children shouldn't be cooped up so much of the time in the city; they really

Leaving Mrs. Buelow to reflect upon the matter, Uncle Hubert strolled into sconced among the cushions in the window-seat. The lad looked up moodily at his uncle's approach. Uncle Hubert's face assumed its most cheerful expression, however, and he laid his hand upon Ronald's shoulder, consolingly.

"Don't mind it, my boy," advised he. "Accidents will happen, you know." "Oh, I don't care about the vase so much," muttered the bey. "I suppose I sughtn't to say that, because mother prizes such things a great deal. But she has so many vases that I don't be-

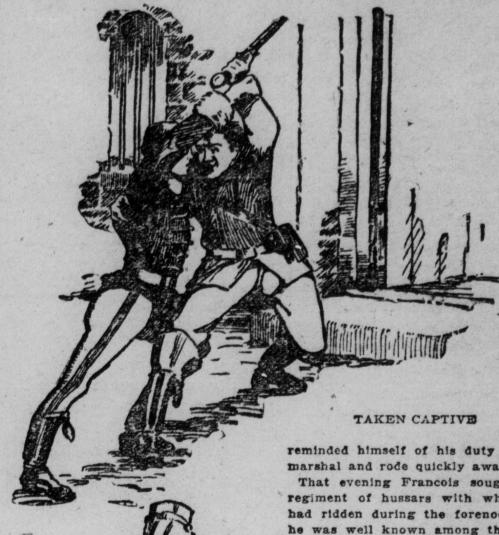
lieve it matters much, and I break such lots of things without meaning to that she's pretty well used to it by now. What does hurt a fellow, though, is to be called a savage and awkward, andoh, I don't seem to be able to please her anyhow. Father is so very, very learned, you know, and she's set her heart on my being like him. She can't excuse my being so dumb, especially since Florence is so smart at her lessons. I de try; honest, I do. Somehow, though I can't help being an ig-noramus. That a hat they call fel-lows who don't now things in books, even if they can be a few things about trees and flowers and squirrels that most smart chaps don't know. They're the studies that savages like, and-yes, I guess mother's right. I AM a savage, and I want awfully to live like a savage, in the weods!" Uncle Mubert clasped the lad's hand

sky and the forest and the stream, and the sea-the sea that booms and breaks upon the shore-line within sight of my home. And listen, Ronald! I think there's a chance - mind, I say a CHANCE-that you and I may be able to play at being savages before so very many days."

How Animals Go to Sleep

COTCH terriers are especially fond of finding a flower bed in which to which is to seek the highest place possible in which to lie down and rest; they just before an engagement. have been known to climb to the top of straw-covered sheds. If there is a hill London cats are said to meunt to the top of water tanks. Rabbits choose sunny banks for a daytime nap, and foxes, and even otters, go to sleep on

the rough grass or sedges. branches of dead trees. Many of them seem to think that the telegraph and telephone wires were strung for birds to roost on. Pigeons, especially, take to dead trees. The sea birds always select some dead tree or branch for their perch when they wish to sleep.



TIMATE as was the boy officer. Colonel Francois Rebaut, with his marshal, there was one subject he never touched upon, and that was the

exile of his father. The Marquis de Rebaut had lived in his chateau in Anjou, where he owned in silent sympathy. Then he whispered: broad estates. But as his sympathy "I'm a savage, tee, Renald. I love the was entirely with the old form of government under Louis, he was exiled from France and his possessions confiscated. He crossed the channel to England. What grieved the marquis most was that his only son. Francois, remained loyal to Napoleon and entered the service of that doughty general. This the lad did, even though he was given no share of his father's lands.

Strange it was that Francois should have been thinking of his father on the eve of battle. He was alone with the marshal, who wondered at the sleep by day. Our sheep have lost silence of his favorite officer, inasnearly all their wild instincts but one, much as the young colonel was usually in his gayest and brightest mood

If the boy was disturbed by sad thoughts he did not show it on the masses, when the French met the allies in flerce encounter. As the marshal's aide, he was everywhere upon the field, riding hither and thither at breakneck speed to enforce his chief's orders. It so happened that Birds seem to prefer the topmost he joined in the charge of a regiment of hussars. With such vigor did the French cavalry hew their way through the enemy's ranks that soon the allies retreated. Just as Francois was about to make his way back to the marshal he observed that one of the prisoners looked strikingly familiar. Wheeling his horse, he approached nearer. He was shocked to discover the man was his own father! Much disturbed, he

reminded himself of his duty to the

marshal and rode quickly away. That evening Francois sought the regiment of hussars with which he had ridden during the forencon. As he was well known among the men. he made his way without difficulty to the guard tent, in which the pris-

oners were kept, securely bound. "I want to speak alone with a prisoner you have here," said the colonel to the guard. "Take your post some distance away."

Springing upon the guard, Francois wrested the man's weapen from him and with a single blow felled him to the ground. Then he slipped into the tent. Here he saw an elderly man, who sat with his head bowed dejectedly.

"Father!" said Francois, pftly. "My boy!" cried the man, struggling to release his arms in order to class

RELEASES HIS FATHER

"Quietly! quietly!" cautioned Francois. Leading the old man outside the tent, he cut his bonds with one stroke of the saber. Rapidly he drew the marquis over the lines, then gently shoved him away with the words:

"Run for your life!" Afterward the colonel walked calmly to the tent of the marshal and reported what he had done.

The marshal could hardly repress his consternation and serrow, but as Francois had confessed that he had liberated a prisoner taken from the ranks of the English, there was nothing to do but court-martial the lad. The penalty, of course, was death. Next morning Francois was led out to be shot. But so much was he loved by his soldiers that not a man in the squad but refused to fire the

Meantime the marshal had sent a message to Napoleon begging a reprieve for the gallant young colonel. And, to the joy of all, Napoleon not only granted this request, but in a note hastily dispatched, pardoned Re-

ow Paul became a Soldier

PAUL lives with his father, the village blacksmith, and his mother and Aunt Harriet in the town of Bueschwicke, Harriet in the town of Bueschwicke, fong Island. The Revolutionary War is on, and Paul's father is one of those engaged in the battle of Long Island. Paul runs to the red barn after the sound of firing is over. Lieutenant Dick Remsen, a neighbor, drops in, wounded. Shortly afterward a party of British soldiers arrive and discuss plans for an attack on the nearby fort. The lieutenant and the lad overhear the conversation from their hiding place in the hay, and when the British are gone the soldier dispatches Paul to the fort with two messages—one real, and the other a decoy.

AUL carefully tucked the pellets away in different pockets of his jacket. He stiffened, put his heels together, and saluted, as Dick had taught him.

"Good-bye, Lieutenant Dick," said Lieutenant Remsen's eyes gleamed brightly as he returned the salute.

But his voice had a suspicious huskiness when he replied: "Good-bye, Private Paul." Without a pause the lad darted across the open space between barn and meadow. Creeping through the tall

grass of the meadow, he waded the

brook (without even thinking what

mother or Aunt Harriet would say to

him for wetting shoes and stockings). and slipped into the woods beyond. Shortly he found Dobbin grazing peacefully in a sheltered hollow, as unconcerned as though there were no uch events as wars. Not an inch did e faithful beast move when the lad mbed a big rock and scrambled desperately upon his back. Otherwise, Paul never would have succeeded in mounting; for to him this was a great height, unattainable, except through the assistance of a father or a fence or a watering trough-something much higher from the ground than he. But, although Dobbin permitted this liberty, it took him the longest time to realize that his tiny rider wished him to undertake a journey. After much tugging at the shaggy mane the boy induced him to move out of

it was toward this point that Paul directed the horse. The boy was now very near to a gend of the road, beyond which he

the woods on to the road. From

Bueschwicke it was no great distance

to the ferry station, which stood upon

the site of the Brooklyn of today, and

the ferry and the fort a little to one them in reply to their questioning- a messenger, however," said one comcord, suddenly stopped. Crossing the road several rods ahead were a trio still. Then he quickly drew from his pocket the pellet Lieutenant Remsen had told him to destroy and swalthan even the largest of the immense pills the village doctor gave him

side. But hardly had he rounded the although he just knew that mother or panion. curve when Dobbin, of his own ac- Aunt Harriet (especially Aunt Harriet) would say that it was a lie, and "little boys shouldn't tell lies," you of British troopers. Paul sat very know. Paul wondered if it even would be right to tell a falsehood in order to save your country.

"Let's see this message you talk lowed it. It was a great deal bigger about," one soldier demanded testily. Paul handed him the pellet. The man opened it and carefully began to sometimes. Then, too, it stuck in his spell out its contents, his comrades throat in a horrid, nasty manner; but looking over his shoulders with in-



"PAUL RAN FROM THE BARN TO THE MEADOW"

and prodding with heels, however, he gulped it down manfully. Dobbin in the meantime had commenced grazing leisurely by the roadside. "By my faith, have we come across another rebel!" exclaimed one of the soldiers, espying the wee figure, which appeared even smaller on the broad back of the horse. Paul was ever so much frightened.

terest. After much difficulty he read: "Lieutenant Remsen: 'Received warning of proposed attack. We move immediately from present position. Hope you soon will be able to join your command. "COLONEL PHILIP HALL."

"Strange kind of letter," commented the holder of the missive. "Yes, but the youngster seems truthbut he remembered he was to say he ful, and this note certainly bears him uld be able to see the rude hut by had come from the fort. This he told out. 'Tis queer they should choose such

"At any rate, Lord Howe should see this. Mayhap it will mean promotion "More likely a reprimand for being absent so long!" retorted the third mem-

ber of the party. "Can't you see, numskull, that the rebels will be out of reach before we can do anything?" The first speaker reflected, "That explains," concluded he, "why the rebels haven't taken greater precautions to keep this note from falling into our hands. They're probably over the river

by this time." After sternly commanding Paul to walk home as fast as he could, promising that something "awful" would happen if he disobey, a soldier took possession of Dobbin and rode on to deliver

the captured message to General Howe. Howe, possibly, was influenced by the message to believe that the Americans had escaped across the river. History will tell you that he made no move to attack. Had he done so, the superior number of British surely would have killed or captured every soldier in the fort, inasmuch as the Continental survivors of the battle of Long Island were unable to cross the river immediately, their boats having been destroyed. There could have been no escape. Nor was it until a day or so later that Washington sent craft, and, under cover of a heavy fog, succeeded in transporting the survivors over to where the main body of the Continental army was

encamped. Paul didn't feel like a hero when he flung himself, sobbing, into his mother's arms. But that is what Lieutenant Dick called him, and Lieutenant Dick certainly ought to know just what a hero was. But even if HE didn't, there was no reason to doubt the word of these soldiers, who, through Dick, learned of the exploit. They, one and all, proclaimed the lad a true hero.

This pleased the little boy, of course. But proudest of all was he of a special honor conferred upon him, an honor which brought about the realization of his dearest ambition. On the roll of enlisted men in the company to which Lieutenant Richard Remsen and Sermant John Elliott belong was now to be found the name, "Private Paul El-

Paul was at last a soldier. THE END.

Potsdam, Germany. This was because his mother, Princess Cecilia, when probably looked little different from ceedingly well. people were quick to say he much re- you know. When William was 6

N THE day of July 4, 1896, there astride his very first pony. Doubtwas great excitement in the less he rides as well as did his father. handsome marble palace of Crown Prince Frederick William, or a baby boy had just been born. He they were little-and they rode ex-

thousands of other babies, although Princes haven't an easy time of it. sembled Kaiser William. But this years old he began the study of forwas natural, inasmuch as the tiny eign languages; he had daily drills



PRINCE WILLIAM'S FIRST PONY

baby boy was the grandson of the and military exercises and was taught ruler of Germany. Later you would have known he was a prince had you heard his name-William Frederick Francis Joseph Christian Olaf. To save a lot of time, however, people usually speak of him as Prince William, or Wilhelm. Long before now the royal prince has been able to come out from this white palace, which stands by a pretty lake, and play about the grounds. You see him in the picture

horsemanship. At 10 years he was made lieutenant. Then it was his privilege to walk beside the stalwart grenadiers of the guard. I think he must have liked this; don't you? He must attend a military cadet school, and will be under the strictest discipline, like any other young army officer, until he is 21.

William new has a little brother, named Prince Louis Ferdinand, but he is probably too busy to spend much time with the baby.

Smith-"You and Jones don't Lake Morat, in Switzerland, "Hallo, old fellow, I haven't seen Mabel-"George says he can't The kilt is the national dress of "I contend," said a lawyer for

you?" "Oh, I'm a multi-failure!" posed to you."

Scots.

seem to be as friendly as you were. turns red every ten years, owing you for twenty years! How are understand why I ever accepted the Albanians, the Massalian shep- the defence, "that a tomato, how-Does he owe you money?" Brown to the presence of a tiny plant, you? How are you getting on?" him." Stella—"What most people herds, and the mountaineers of Ti- ever well aimed, could not have -"No, not exactly; but he wanted which is visible only through a "Oh, I'm a multi-millionaire! And can't understand is, why he pro- bet and Assam, as well as of the caused a black eye." But it were in a tin, yer honor."

Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition

will have its building at the Alas- try for the fastest train; the steamka-Yukon-Pacific completed and ready to receive aeronaut experiments for the exhibits by the latter part of greatest airship. April, thirty days in advance of The record for speed, however, the opening day. With the pos- is held by the ice yacht. With sible exception of the State of no other power than the wind, the Washington, Canada will have ice ship travels over the ice at a the most complete display of rate nothing can approach. There agricultural and horticultural are no bearings to get hot. The products exhibited at the 1909 ice keeps the sceel skates cool from fair.

exposition management from the years ago, went over a short Canadian Exposition commis- measured course at the rate of a sioner, states that the work of mile in 24 seconds, or 150 miles collecting and assembling the an hour. exhibit of the government of Can- Railroad motors on the Marienada has been underway for feldt-Zossen in Prussia have Municipal Directory, '09 several months and it will be the travelled at the rate of 130 miles most elaborate and comprehen- an hour, sive display ever undertaken by Marriott, in a racing automobile at any exposition. In the exhib- Ormond Beach, Fla., two years Burton, J. C. Cahoon, M. A. il particular attention is given to ago. the agricultural resources of the The fastest bit of railroad travel country, and both Britsh Cloum- in the United States was done by bia and Eastern Canada will be a Philadelphia & Reading train

Canadian government the Cana building and exposition.

will furnish the larger portion of miles an hour. the exhibit. The mineral resofound in this section.

Canade will also make a compin the exposition life stock show. The world's record for a mile run, The exposition management has made by T. P. Conneff, at Travers appropriated \$100,000 for prem- Island, in 1905, still stands at iums in this department and 4:15 3-5. the best known breeders of Can- for a record. ada have made applications to enter stock. The live stock show October 9. This late date was has plenty of snap and go. arranged in order to allow two of Plan at Drug Store. the large circuits to close in Seattle during the exposition.

The State of Oregon is the We slide around like chumps, first section to ship exhibits to And breathe out apprehensions the fair. The Oregon building When we fall upon our Old Irish bellad. has been completed for nearly two months and already two car loads of choice apples have been stored in the cold storage plant in the basement of the building. Oregon will have a complete display of its agricultural and undersigned will be received up viz., The road allowance between horticultural resources as we will to the 20th instant, for the posiall of the states of the Pacitic tions af Town Constable, Liquor Coast.

commence the shipment of its exhibit early in February.

Every country in Washington will be represented with a special exhibit and many of the counties will have seperate buildings. Already a number of the exhibits have been stored in Seattle awating the completion of the exh.bit structures.

display of its farming resources Station at the very beginning of with the purpose of removing the the season. impression that the northern country is merely a land of gold and ice. In the Alaska Exhibit will be samples of oats, wheat, rye, all kinds vegetable and small fruits grown in the northland

The Pass and U.S. Tariff

The Frank Paper rejoices at the report that the United States tariff will be re-arranged, and that without doubt the duty upon coal into the United States would be removed. If that happens, as seems very probable that it will happen, the future market of The Pass will be established beyond a

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Can't Go Fast Enough

The government of Canada speed-more speed. The railroads exposition ships, the swiftest steamer and the

the friction. On the Shrewsbury Recent advices received by the River the ice yacht, Drub, two

Canadian government went a mile in 28 1-5 seconds at

fully represented in the display. in 1904 when the wheels revolved In addition to the exhibit of the at the rate of 115 miles an hour.

The speed of aeroplanes is hard adian Pacific Railway will have to estimate, because the machines travel in irregular circuits and go As British Columbia is directly up and down as well as ahead. adjacent to the exposition the ex | The monoplane of M Bleriot is hibit from this section of Canada said to have travelled at ninety

The swiftest running horse in urces of British Columbia will be the world is Roseben, which fully exploited and there will be covered a stretch of track in 1906 exhibit of every known mineral at the rate of a mile in 1 minute and 34 seconds.

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