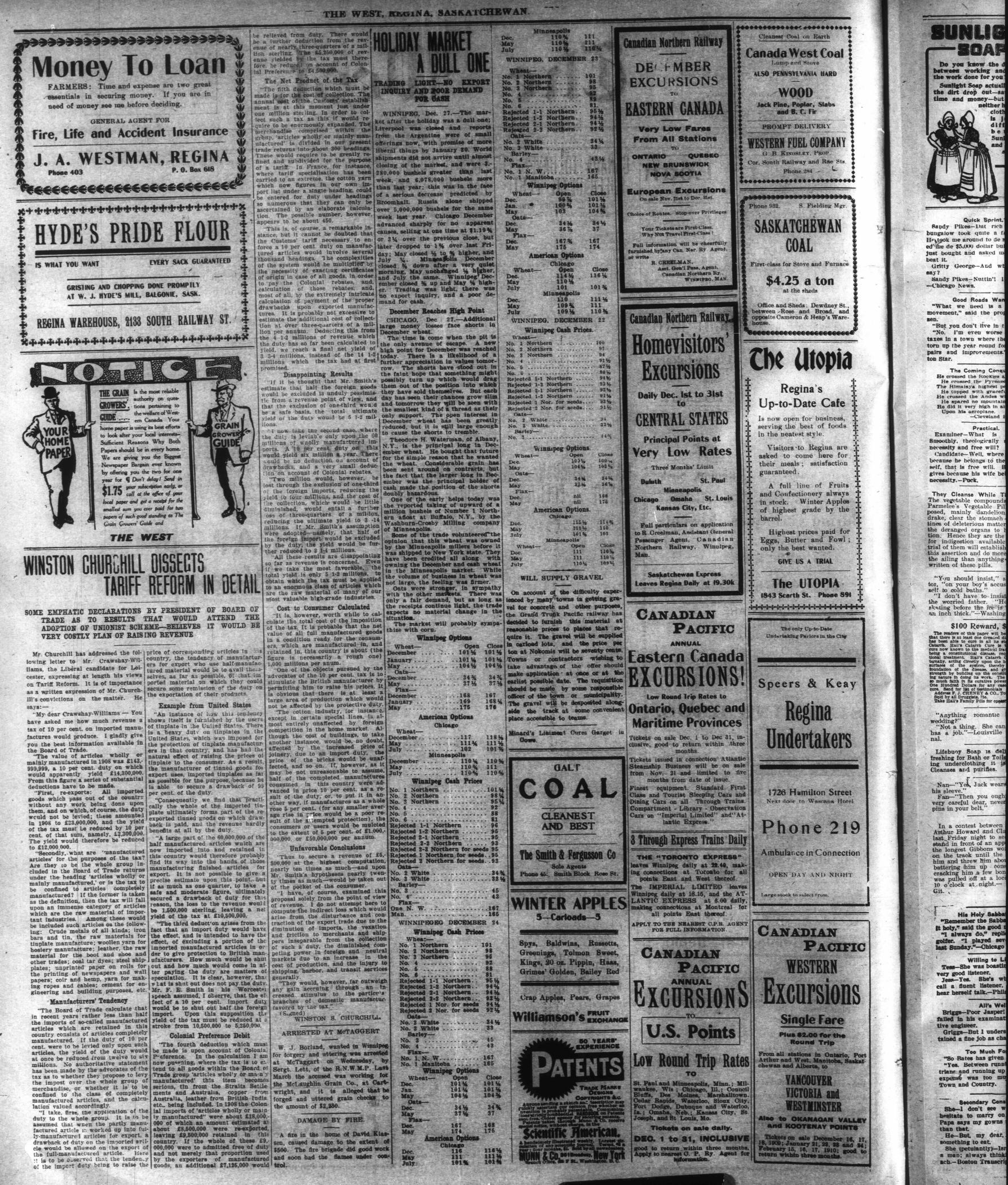


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The Persian Shah's Belief. Wherever he is, wherever he goes, the Czar of Russia is surrounded day and night by police and troops or by battleships and police patrols, says an English writer. Do you know the difference between working and having the work done for you?

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an English writer. Nor is the precaution unnecessary. Without this strict guard his life would not be worth an hour's pur-chase. There is always at least one plot on foot for his assassination, and numerous attempts upon his life have been made. But so far the keen and restless watch over him has been so successful that he has never actually come face to face with violence. It is for this reason perhaps that he has that personal fear of death from which so many rulers are conis just the difference between Sunlight Soap and ordinary

from which so many rulers are con-spicuously free. The German Em-peror, for example; goes about con-tinually without any very effective escort and has consequently looked the would-be assassin in the face over and over areits. Whethere were and over again. Whatever may be his faults, the Kaiser has no lack of

But even his iron nerve may break down on occasion. When he came to England on the death of Queen Vic-

long and on the death of Queen vic-toria a photographer managed to get close to his carriage window, and the loud click of the camera sounded so like the cocking of a revolver that the Kaiser for a moment changed bungalow took quite a fancy to me. He took me around to de stable, showed me de \$5,000 dollar bulldog he had

tionless as a graven image, the only expression upon his face was one of

Forgot His Own Poem.

the Kaiser for a moment changed color. One who saw the attempt made in Paris on the life of the late Shah of Persia says: "The would-be assassin jumped upon the step of the Shah's carriage and levelled a revolver straight at the head of his victim, pulling the trigger twice, but ineffec-tually. The Shah himself, looking directly into the barrel of the weapon, was the only spectator of the incident who was wholly unaffected. As no-tionless as a graven image, the only just bought and asked me if I could Gritty George-And what did you

could not save him.

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beat it.

Good Roads Wanted. "What we need is a good roads movement," said the progressive citi-

"But you don't live in the country. "No. I'm even worse off. I pay ares in a town where the streets are and when his assailant was removed taxes in a town where the streets are torn up the year round for alleged repairs and improvements."-Washing ton Star.

The Coming Conqueror. He crossed the Rockies and the Alps; He crossed the Pyrenees; The Himsidya highest peaks He topped with graceful ease; He crossed the Andes with a smile; He spared no mountain chain; He did it very high in air-Upon his aeroplane. --Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Practical. Examiner-What is meant, Mr. Smoothly, theologically speaking, by necessity and free will? Candidate-Well, where a mas gives because he belongs to the church him-self, that is free will. But where he gives because his wife belongs, that is necessity.-Puck. Forgot His Own Poem. That poets, like other folk, some-times forget their own creations is shown by an incident related by Sir Frederick Pollock. At a dinner where Thomas Campbell and Lord Nugent were present the conversation drifted from the use of Latin words in Eng-lish monosyllabic verse. Someone expressed s doubt whether two con-secutive lines composed of words of

necessity. - Puck.

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'You should insist," said the doctor, "on your boy's accustoming him-self to cold baths." "I don't have to insist," answered the worried father. "He'll be out skating before the ice is an eighth of

written of these pills.

ALWAYS FEARS DEATH Sporting Notes. Czar's Life Continually In Danger-Ira Ryerson is the leading race winning driver on the Austrian turf this

Australian sport promoters want Frank Gotch and George Hackebschmidt to wrestle in that country. Morgan Mitchell got a new trotting performer at Oxford, Pa., when the gelding Charlie Mitchell trotted to a record of 2:21% in the three minute

Ralph Glaze, who is coaching the University of Rochester foetball team, pitched baseball for the Indianapolis American association team the pas

Pushball, with a ball six feet in di ameter and 300 or more on a side, has taken the place of the annual bowl and cane rushes between the freshmen and sophomores at the University of

California. Cartmell, the University of Pennsylvania runner, has announced his inten-tion to turn professional and offers to run against Arthur Postle, the world's professional sprinter, in a series of

either three or four matches at distances from 130 to 440 yards.



Says Danger Avoided and Cures Coughs in 5 Hours.

A writer for the medical press states that coughing is responsible for the bursting of blood vessels quite fre-quently. A cough or cold means in-flammation (fever) and congestion, and these in turn indicate that the body is full of poisons and waste mat-ter, Simple relief, as found in patent cough medicines, and whiskey, often result in more harm than good; as he dismissed the congratulations of the officials with an airy wave of the they cause more congestion. A toniclaxative cough syrup will work mar-vels and here follows a prescription which is becoming famous for its prompt relief and thorough cures. It hand, as though the matter were too insignificant for notice." insignificant for notice." Answering the more formal felicita-tions that followed later on, the Shah remarked that if his death were not ordained by fate he could not walk unscathed among the united assas-sins of Europe, while if it were so ordained all the soldiers in France conditioned and the soldiers in France conditioned and the soldiers in France rids the system of the cause, except it. ounce compound essence cardiol, an

three ounces syrup white pine com-pound. Take twenty drops every half hour for four hours. Then one-half to one teaspoonful three or four times a day. Give children less according to

"Some of our prominent men," sug gested the photographer, "like to have their photos taken in a characteristic attitude." "Suits me," responded the subject

Nugent. "I'll bet you a guinea you can't re- grow more popular daily. peat it," said Campbell. The bet was taken, and Nugent started declaiming. The peet soon Father Well, Carolyn, how do you.



Showed Great Promise. this uncle had a baid head surround-ed by a fringe of hair—such a head as the cartoonists used to draw of David B. Hill. This fact, added to the uncle's extreme height and thinness, excited Tommy's comment. "Say, mamme," he said, turning to his mother. "my new uncle grew up so fast his hair didn't have time to reach the top of his head!"—New Canadians will remember Lord Lans-downe, now so prominently in the public eye owing to the contest be-tween the British House of Commons and the House of Lords, as governor-

If he lacked the warmth or the reach the top of his head!"- Ne York Tribune.

spontaneous brilliancy of a Dufferin, or the bluff heartiness of a Stanley, he offered a dignity, a weight, a lu-cidity of utterance, a scrupulous ex-actness, a foresight which marked him out for leadership in the large Euclid was deep in mathametics. "My dear," announced his wife, " want to give Mary Smith a present that will look like it cost more that

THE WEST, REGINA, SASKATCHEWAN

place. A certain austerity was marked, but it well became him. One could not well think of him as

MRS. E. P. RICHARDS TELLS HOW

but it well became him. One could not well think of him as greatly relaxing, and yet he had warmth and genialty. At the same time he was the representative of Her Majesty; he was the copy of royalty; he was in a position requiring dignity and measured relations. In all his public functions he expressed this sense of responsibility. In all his public speeches he offer-t ed grace and illumination. He had the chosen word, which, fitted its place like a glove. His diction was polished like a cameo. Something of Celtic fervor he missed, but there was always weight and meaning, and value in his deliverance. He showed a deep interest in the progress of art and learning, and his addresses at the convocations of the various universities were models of celearness, of weighty reflection. With the abounding life of this country he was in full sympathy, and kept in touch with all its manifesta-tions. Lady Lansdowne was stately and

Lady Lansdowne was stately and queen-like, of a delicate, patricial beauty, and well fitted to give distinction to a young society, whose growth she encouraged in all charming ways.

ing ways. The term of office of Lord Lans-downe was not marked by any large event; but it was contemporaneous with the beginnings, it may be said, of the C.P.R., and all the develop-

rents. Before Lord Lansdowne landed on our shores the press of the world was filled with the alleged details of a Land League plot to assassinate him the moment he landed in the Domin-



origin of dice, which, in various shapes, have been used in forms of worship and religious ceremonies since the dawn of history. Their earlier use was for the forecasting of events and obtaining of divine guidance. Their adaptation to a game of chance was comparatively quite recent. There is a surprising number of

varieties of dice, but they may be divided into two general classes. The most familiar form is the cube. With two exceptions-the Korean and Etrus-can-cubical dice have the spots so ar

ranged that the six and one, five and two and three and four are opposite making the sum of the opposite sides invariably seven. In all ages the number seven has been regarded with par-ticular awe and as having much mys-

tic import. The dice just described are not only proper to modern Europe and Amer-Ica, but to classical Greece and Rome, ancient Syria, Persia, India, China, Japan and Siam. The other form is the long, square prism sometimes found amid prehistoric ruins in Europe and existing today in India. A most interesting form is the

or spinning dice, with four or six sides, which was twirled with the specimen was discovered in the re mains of Naucratis, a Greek colony of

600 B. C., Two specimens of dice have been discovered at Babylon .- Harper's room appear more spacious and served Weekly.

The Feeling When the Relief Ship Came Into View.

AN ARCTIC RESCUE.

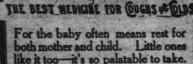
After Suffering For Twenty-Eight Very often during the months of daylight we stood on the cliff straining Years From Pains and Weakness our eyes to see the longed for relief and Sleeplessness-Dodd's Kidney ship. As the summer of 1905 slipped Cottle's Cove. Notre Dame Bay, Yfid. (Special).-Grand news for suf-ering women is thet heres for suf-doned us we are not allow slipped doned us we are not allow slipped in July, when hope had almost abanfering women is that being scattered broadcast by Mrs. Elizabeth P. Richjumping up and down and supposed that at last his brain had given way ards of this place. For years she suf-fered from that terrible weakness and were simost cross with the monotons ered from that terrible weakness and hose agonizing pains so many women know. She has found relief in Dodd's Kidney Pills and she wants all suffer-ing women to know it.

Kidney Pills and she wants all sufer-ing women to know it. "For twenty-eight years," says Mrs. Richards, "I suffered from Rheuma-tism, Kidney Trouble and Neuralgia. I got so weak I could not do my housework, Sleep was out of the ques-tion except for a few minutes at a time. My back ached so I could not sleep. I tried all kinds of medicine Stel hed come to the conclusion that time, My back acted so I could hot sleep. I tried all kinds of medicine and had come to the conclusion that there was no cure for me, when read-ing i advertisements led me to try Dodd's Kidney Pills. I now sleep well and rise refreshed every morning. Dodd's Kidney Pills are all the medi-cine I want." The woman who has healthy Kid-nors will never know the pains and

neys will never know the pains and weakness that make life hardly worth living. Dodd's Kidney Pills always living. Dodd's Kidney Pills always make healthy Kidneys. months the relief ship Terra Nova had

arrived, and we steamed to Norway, where our party divided, some going Peter Piper had picked the peck of pickled peppers. "I did it." he said, "by apt allitera-tion's artful aid." to London and others to Germany. Captain Edwin Coffin's Account of the Ziegler Polar Expedition in National Magazine.

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ENLARGING ROOMS.

Optical Delusions Wrought by Clever Interior Decorations.

The problem of making a rather small low celling dining room look bigger and loftier was successfully solved recently in one home. Until the change this fall the wall paper was in a dark green figured pattern extending three quarters of the way to the ceiling, where a white rail met a border of light green. The effect of this was to make the room look low, while several pictures in white frames took up too much space and appeared "spotty."

The first move was to banish the pictures and give the figured paper a coat thumb and second finger, of which a of light but beautiful bluish green calcimine, leaving the poler green frieze Intact.

The new color scheme made the admirably as a background for two handsome old pieces of furniture that were household treasures. One was a buffet and the other a desk with an apper part inclosed in glass that was stillized as a closet for fine china.

A couple of marine views in water colors 9 by 12 inches were set flat against the wall, covered with glass and held in place by beading. Twe high class designs cut from a wall paper frieze showing artistic marine views in tones of green were treated

A globe of silver fish was placed in chis "sea room," as the mistress of the house called it, and contributed to the attractiveness of the apartment.

The old grained woodwork gave way to white enamel, with crystal knobs on the doors. The curtains, filmy lace ones, were placed next to the window panes, electric lights in the ceiling replaced the chandellers and contributed to the effect of spaciousness produced



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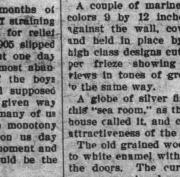
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his sleeve." Fan-"Then you ought to be very,

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\$100 Reward, \$100. The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and thit is Catarrh. Hail's Catarrh Cure is the only positive ure now known to the medical Insternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitu-tional treatment. Hail's Catarrh Cure is taken in-ternally, acting directly upon the blood and mincous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assist-ing nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer one Hundred Dollars for any case that it talls to cure. Bend for list of testimonials Address F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by all Druggists 75e. Take Hall's Family Fills for constitution. readers of this paper will be ple

stated declarance. The peet some got tired, and said, "I see you know the poem; don't go any further." The other insisted upon repeating the whole poem or claiming double stakes, and Campbell paid the extra guines in order to be spared the re-cital of the poem which had made him famous—the words of which be had forgottem.

Husband Seekers.

Husband Seekers. Hindu girls go through several superstitious rites in order to obtain a good husband. The "worship of Gauri, or Pavati, is the consort of Shiva, and en the twelfth day of the first month of the monsoon season, little girls between the ages of five and ten years form an earthern image of Gauri, and dress it up in clothes. On either side they have set a ves-

On either side they have set a ves-sel full of earth, in which they have sown wheat and barley. The morning

of the twelfth, as soon as they get up, they go to the river side to bathe Returning thence, they proceed to some place where all the female chilsome place where all the female chil-dren of the village or quarter of the town are assembling, and thence the whole proceed together, singing songs; to the house of some Brahmin to whose care the image of Gauri has been entrusted. They now worship the goddess with the sixteen prescribed ceremonials, making her presents, which fall as perquisites to the Brahmins. The

very careful dear, never to have any pins in your belt."

perquisites to the Brahmins. The mothers, or elder sisters of the girls,

In a contest between Claude Clark, Aithur Howard and Clarence Gibbons last Friday night to see which could stand in front of an approaching train the longest Gibbons won. He stayed on the track until the engine struck him and threw him about twendy feet, battering him up considerably and cracking him a few bones. The stunt Was pulled off at a local depot about 10 o'clock at _night.— Burton, Kan., Git.

Heraid, was that of the SH-John Franklin expedition. Franklin sailed in 1845 with two ships, the Erebus and the Terror. They passed up the west coast of Greenland and were last

"Three Nights."

opposite bank in safety.

The Franklin Expedition. The greatest tragedy of the far north, says a writer in The Boston Herald, was that of the Sir John

His Holy Sabbath Day. "Remember the Sabbath day to keep It holy," said the good man. "I always do," replied the chronic golfer. "I played seventy-two holes last Sunday."-Ohicago Record-Herald.

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Willing to Listen. Tess-She was boasting that she is a very good listener. Jess-Yes. She's what you might call a fluent listener. She loves to hear herself talk .- Philadelphia Press.

All's Well. Briggs-Poor Jasper! He miserably failed in his examination for locomotive engineer.

Griggs-But I understand he has obtained a fine job as chauffeur.-Life. Too Much For Him. "So Bates has given up autoing?" "Yes. Between running down pedes-

trians and running up repair bills the expense was too much for him."-Town and Country.

Secondary Consideration. She-1 don't see why you should hesitate to marry on \$3,000 a year. Papa says my gowns never cost more than that. He-But, my dear, we must have something to eat. She (petulantiy)-Isn't that just like a man; always thinking of his stom-ach.-Boston Transcript. Matters musical and artistic. A pessimistic veteran then called to a fellow-super and pointed out the-distinguished trio to him with pity in his voice. "Just look at 'em!" said he. "Pore ole Sir Alexander Mackenzie, and pore ole Sir Alexander Mackenzie, and pore ole Sir Alma-Tadema! Three bloomin'. Inights- and that's abart as long as the bally piece will run !"

fike school?
Carolyn (aged six)—Oh, so much, papa!
Father—That's right, daughter. And now what have you learned to-day. Carolyn—I've learned the names of all the little boys.—Harper's Bazar.
A young couple out in Osborne county became the proud parents of a little girl the other day. They wanted to weigh the youngster as soon as she was dressed, but had no scales. Just then the ice-man came along, and they borrowed his scales. To their surprise the little one weighed forty four pounds.—Osborne, Kan., Farmer.
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nothing to up in the once of the public press, gave the whole world one of those shuddering thrills, which, while it dreads, it at the same time seems to long for.

"What is the reason," began the ir-ritated traveller from the north, "that the trains in this part of the country are always behind time?" I have never seen one yet that ran according to its "That, suh," replied the dignified

Georgian, "is a mattah that is easily explained. It is due to southern explained. It is due to southern chivalry, suh." "Southern chivalry! Where does that come in?" "You the trains are always "You see, suh, the trains are always

"You see, sub, the trains are always late in this country because they wait for the ladies. God bless "them !"-Chicago Record Herald.



west coast of Greenland and were last seen in latitude 74 degrees 48 minutes. For three years nothing was heard of the party. Then expeditions were sent out, and the discovery after years of the records of the voyage as well as of many skeletons showed that the commander, officers and crews of the two vessels, to the number of 134, had perished t oa man. Their fate was only finally revealed in 1854 by Dr. Rae of the Hudson Bay Co. and in 1859 by Captain McClintock. Nervous prostration takes all the vigor and energy out of a person. It leaves you weak, helpless and without an interest in life.

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It will interest many to know that Canada has found her way into the popular songs of the motherland. An enterprising Scotsman, realizing that many of his countrymen have settled A Brave Man. "There is a finer bravery shown in sivil.'thau in milliary life," said exwith Hoternor William Sprague of Rhode

> "A green fireman resigned from the Providence service because his chief, he said, was cruel and inhuman. "'How cruel and inhuman?' they

"Across the broad Atlantic, in Can-ada's domain, A colonist was working for the lass he longed to gain, Inside his little cabin, he pictured day isked him. "'Why,' the fireman whined, 'at last week's tenement tire he ordered me to arry a section of hose right in beween two walls that were just on he point of tumbling.'-

image of his sweetheart, and with longing he would say: "'Aud what did you do?" "'I refused, of course. I told the

Won't you come, come, come to me Canada, Canada, in Canadathief it was as much as a man's life Won't you come, come to me in Qanada, far away across the foam? With the church bells ringing on our wedding-day We'll drive away was worth to go in there and 1 vouldn't do It.' "'Well, what did the chief do then?

"Ba, ba, ha! The fool carried the rose in himseif."



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A Beautiful Canadian. The Marchioness of Donegall, who was Miss Violet Twining, daughter of the late Mr. Henry St. George Twin-ing of Halifax, N.S. is one of the comparatively few Canadian women who have married into the British peerage. She is the only Canadian marchioness. Her marriage to the fifth marquess took place in England, her husband being many years older than herself. She has one son, the sixth marquess, a remarkably hand-some boy, who numbers among his distinctions that of being Hereditary Lord High Admiral of Lough Neagh. Lady Donegall is a fair, slender, and very pretty woman who is always re-markably well dressed. Since her widowhood she has visited Canada on several occasions. She is devoted to travel and spends much of her lime in out of the way places:

Wealth of Northern Ontario. The railway surveyors estimate the lay beliethat is away north of Cobalt ontains 16,000,000 acres of excellent arming land. As Ontario and Quebec have at present about 20,000,000 acr under cultivation, an idea can formed of what the cultivation of the lay belt means to this province. Bobcaygeon Independent.

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ropean and transatlantic country, in-SIS-SIZ Meintyre Block, Win cluding the United States, lie ready for use in the drawers of special recep-

tacles at the German war office, and immediately on the declaration of war

question of fifty different persons and receive the same answer from each. The wit went to first one and then another, until he had reached the number of fifty. And this is how he won the bet: He whispered half audi-bly to each, "I say, have you heard that Meyer has failed?" "What Mey-er?" queried the whole fifty, one after another, and it was decided that the bet had been fairly won. — The Ar-comaut. few hours after the country has taken

the field Every officer is in the possession of secret mobilization orders that would enable him to take up his place with his men in the gigantic military chest board without further instructions. Th entire railway would be handed over to the military railway department, a branch of the service that assumes

ontrol over the transport of the army. All German railway stock is built with an ultimate idea of war. The traveler through Germany will notice that every truck, open or covered, has peculiar hieroglyphics painted on it in a front corner, which on closer examination read as follows: "Fur 12 Mann,

oder 6 Pferde Gewicht -." These fignigh ures denote the number of horses, men or the weight of the guns that the car can carry during wartime. Germany stands alone of all countries in the world in being financially nobilized for war and in possess war fund. The amount may seem insignificant when compared to the entire cost that a continental war might entail, yet it would enable the cou

to tide over the first few days and to administer the first blow without delay -McClure's Magazine.

A Marquess's Eccentricities. The announcement that the March-ioness of Anglesey is to marry again recalls the eccentricities of the late marquess, who found an income of \$550,000 insufficient to maintain his extravagant tads. He change his ciress every hour of the day, and always changed his jewels to match his at-tire. His servants were dressed in rich, barbarie garb, his chauffeur be-ing attired as an Indian Prince. The marquess wore a pink dress-suit for dinner, and bought jewels indiscrim-instely. He was often taken in, many paste baubles being foisted upon him by unscrupulous dealers, who per-suaded him that they were genuine stones.

An empty-headed duke once said to Thomas Carlyle at a dinner: "The British people, sir, can afford to laugh at theories." A Carlyle Retort. a by all Druggitts and Doalars 50c. & \$1

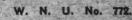


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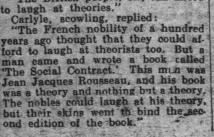


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Party Names.

G.T.P. Again when the Colonist reached, and that is the question of forecasts a division of the parties on provincial rights. We do not now ion :

the needs of social and national evo- tive premiers the most active chamlution and a courageous attempt te pions of provincial rights. But it is meet them, and this meets the case premature to attempt to forecast politics by the application of this Apart from these differences, in fun- Hon. William Pugsley carried. New It will be seen that the Richibucto

cult to decide which party is which. parties is miscescopic. Historically Liberalism in Canada had its origin in the demand of the people for responsible government. In Ontario the early Liberals called themselves Reformers; In New Brunsin common use. What was meant by Liberalism and Conservativism was plain enough in those days. The Liberals demanded representative institutions in their fullest development; the Conservatives wished to continue the existing order of things. To the Conservatives the Liberals were little short of rebels; to the Liberals the Conservatives were the representatives of tyranny. When once responsible government had been granted, the distinction between the two parties began to disappear rapidly, until there was virtually no difference between them, except such survivals of personal hostility as had been engendered in the heat of conflict, and the remnant of class distinction which survived the general leveling up process through which the British North American provinces had passed. And thus matters stood 140 miles of track and are operating at the time of the Confederation." inen there came a new demarca- show whether the 92.57 miles is a tion of parties, for the country was divided between those who favored it is the increased mileage in 1909 the union and those who opposed it. is only 318.40 miles. This issue obliterated the old lines. Liberals who were hostile to what DECREASE OF 302.06 MILES rights. they believed would be a surrender WHEN COMPARED WITH THE of provincial rights. It is a mis- WORK OF 1908. take to say as some some people do, that that the Conservatives carried upon which no steel has been laid, Confederation. In Ontario and Que buteven adding this would give a tobec it was brought about by a coali- tal of only 863.17, and no return is tion of the two parties; in New given showing the grade constructed Brunswick it was carried by the Lib- in 1908 upon which steel was laid in eral party, and in Nova Scotia a 1909. From their own reports we Conservative government agreed to find that without the progressive railthe terms of union without consult- way policy there was in 1908 put in ing the people. When Sir John Macdonald formed his first administration, he included in it both Liberals and Conservatives, and thus formed what up to a short time ago was υП called the Liberal-Conservative party. An opposition speedily developed in the First Parliament, and it was In disorders and discomposed of representatives of the Ontario Reformers, of the Rough eases of children drugs party in Quebec, and the anti-Confedseldom do good and erates of New Brunswick and Nova often do harm. Scotia, and so things continued, neither party being very much solidi-Careful feeding and fied, until the Pacific scandal, which bathing are the babies' brought the Liberals into power. remedies. This was the first issue in Dominion politics, and was largely of a person-**Scott's Emulsion** al nature, and manifestly it was not a question upon which parties could long remain divided. At the next elis the food-medicine that ection Sir John developed what came to be known as the National policy, not only nourishes them most, but also regulates and thereby a square issue was presented upon which parties could take their digestion. It is a sides. The Liberals claimed to be wonderful tonic for chil-Free Traders up to the time they came into power, and there was a dren of all ages. They rapidly gain weight and semblance of distinction between the two parties on a great principle; but health on small doses. that has now disappeared and the FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS tariff has to all intents and purposes Send 10c., name of paper and this ad. for our beautiful Savings Bank and Child's Sketch-Book. Each bank contains a dropped out of politics. Subordinate

Liberals in Opposition against the Conservgtives was over the Canadian Pacific Railway, and that the greatest fight put up by the Conservatives in Opposition against the Liberals was over the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway; and he may say that, tested by the definition above given, the Liberals opposed the Conservatives when they were most Liberal, and he may add that the Conservatives opposed the Liberals when they were following the greatest precedent set by the Conservatives. Recently another great question has arisen in Canadian public life, namely that of naval defence, and such differences of opinion as exist in regard thereto are

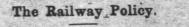
irrespective of party lines." "This brief and necessarily incomplete review shows how little there is to be inferred from party names

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1909 in Canada. The very great majority of the people are Liberals, if the definition given of Liberalism above is correct, for we all endeavor to recognize the needs of social and national

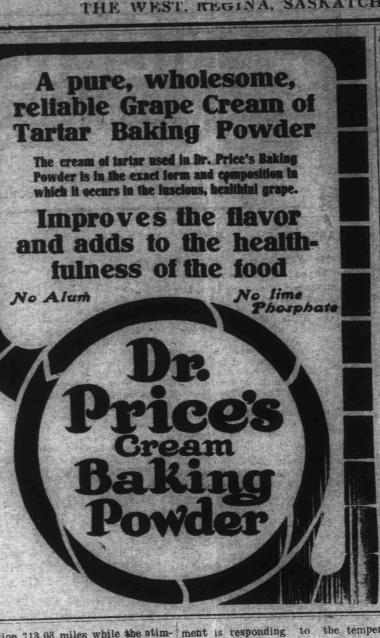
In a former issue The West aroused evolution and aim to meet them. The considerable discussion by referring differences between the two parties is to the lack of significance in the largely a matter of personal sympanames of the political parties of Can- thy, coupled with a traditional preada. We claimed that the names had ference for one name or the other. To become mere designations and did some extent there are differences over not indicate the principles of the par- questions of administration; but so ties. The following article from the far as the principles that ought to Victoria Colonist is a very fair underlie the government of a country statement of the history and origin there are not two parties, but only of party names. In a few instances one, unless we recognize the Socialwe believe that the Colonist is mis- ists as a political party. There, is taken, especially when it says that looming up a question upon which the tariff is out of politics and again there may be a broad distinction by in reference to the attitude of the and bye, although it may pass away Conservatives on the building of the after a compromise ground has been

the leading issue in the prairie pro- advanced by this province; for these of Railways and "a progressive railvinces and one that will remain so are local in their nature; but the way policy" gave the province at A few of the deals of the Laurier Restord to might have done much

mom we can a Liberal might necessity of their position, may find vince no control over the rates. As very often just as well be called a themselves forced to espouse the an election policy it was a complete Conservative, and vice versa, and in cause of the Dominion as against the success, as "a progressive railway First Moncton some cases even more so. Liberalism provinces, and the fact that the Conpolicy," judging from last year's deal has been delined as a recognition of servatives are in power in several of work it is a complete fizzle.



Increased mileage 1907 :



the question of provincial rights, it for the control of the fisheries as are influence of the Department ance sentiment.

these provinces on an equal footing the British North We have a railway policy that rewith the other parts of the Domin- America Act. At present the indica- sulted in a decrease in the railway secured that has so debauched the tions are that the Liberals from the construction and that gives the pro- electorate: Middlemen Government same writer for Germany's feverish paid. paid.

> Second Moncton deal The Sawdust Wharf.

St. Boniface deal -99,200 very well. But if we test Canadian what may happen in this connection. Some of the methods by which the Sawdust Whari . . 700 5,000

definition, we shall find it very diffi- damental principle between the two Brunswick for the Liberals are being politician drew a prize. exposed. Under the present regime

that province is the mecca of corrupt Judge Prendergast will likely re-If we want to know how it is that politicians, and will be as long as main on the supreme court bench of under the Fielding administration of the wily minister of public works has Saskatchewan. The Manitoba Liber- the finances our expenditures have From a return furnished by the De- control of the expenditure. als objected to his translation to risen from \$42,000,000 to \$133,000,-

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partment of Railways is compiled the Before the public accounts commit- that province. They argued that ooo per annum, it is only necessary following table showing the increase tee at Ottawa, the manager of the there were no scarcity of applicants to watch the revelations made be-Nova Scotia the term Liberals was in the railway mileage of the pro- New Brunswick Railway Company for judicial positions in that pro- fore the public accounts committee vince during the last three years. swore that in 1908, he bought a vince, the only scarcity being the va- at Ottawa. An illustration was giv-

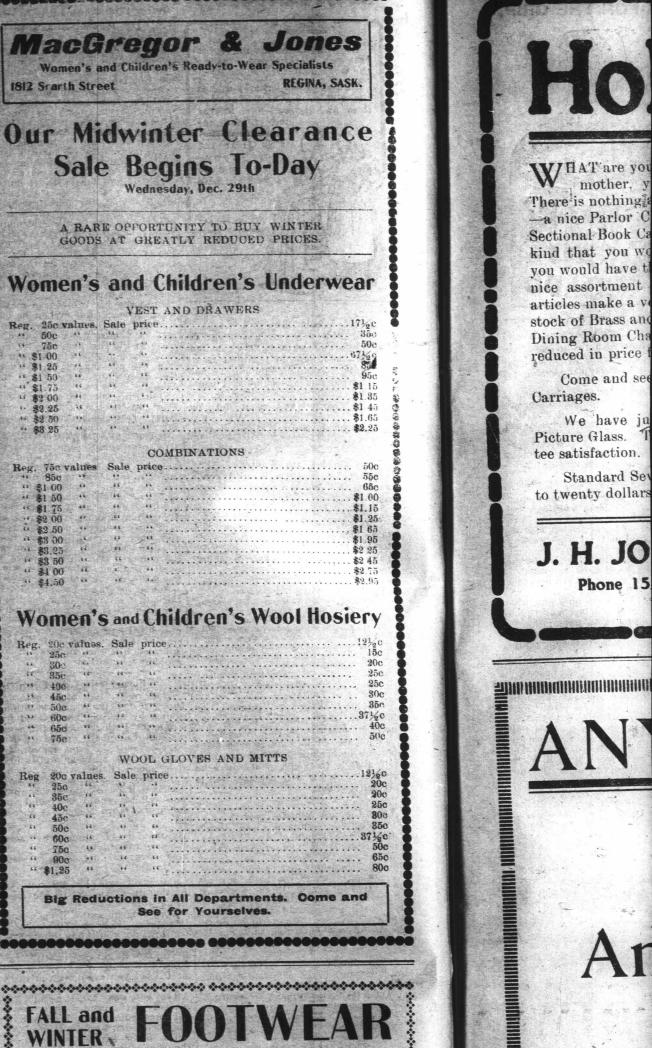
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sawdust wharf at Richibucto for \$700 cancies. and offered it to the Dominion gov- The grievances of the farmers in wharf" at Richibucto on Wednesday. ernment for \$1,000, which offer was the older districts have passed away The government did not need the refused. In November of the same according to Motherwell. Manitoba sawdust wharf at Richibucto. But year he received \$5,000 for this use has adopted the principle of govern- it bought it for \$5,000, not, howless concern, but a Dominion election ment owned elevators. According to ever, from the owner, but from had shown the government that while Motherwell's theory Manitoba must middleman, who got it from the useless for commercial purposes it have been recently settled and has owner for \$700. There was a graft of \$4,300 on this \$700 transaction. would be a big political factor in the inadequate railway facilities. That is to say, we paid seven times success of the Liberal candidate. So Eastern financial papers are now the proper price for this property. Liberal member cost the country \$5, busy calculating how much money Sir Wilfrid Laurier allows the treathat, in this one instance to elect a 000, in addition to the thousands Canada will get out of the western survethus to be looted; but an honest that will be spent to maintain an wheat crop. The Insurance Chronicle trustee would have someone unnecessary and useless wharf. Sir Wilfrid may be personally hon- of the department of trade and com-





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issues have arisen, but they were of necessity only temporary in their nature. The future historian will not fail to direct attention to the fact CHE AND THE that the greatest fight put up by the

324.68 miles. Increased mileage, 1908 : 292,99 miles. C.P.R. .150.27 miles. C.N.R. G.T.P. 713.03 miles.

Increased mileage 1909 : 128. miles C.P.R. C.N.R. operating. 92.57 miles. C.N.R. track laid.140. miles. G.T.P. 50.40 miles. 410.97 miles.

It will be noticed . that the return for 1909 shows that the C.N.R. laid who divided the monetary spoils. 92.57 miles. There is nothing to

portion of the 140 miles or not. If Greater Regina, 1911.

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The government's policy which was

known of the sawdust wharf deal, True, considerable has been graded, the Scott government would have paid more for its scrapers.

> The North Atlantic Trading Company want \$70,000 to square ac-Crumbs won't satisfy the modern Lazarus.

> > So Billy Grant has got his reward t last. We hope he is in a more intented state of mind than he was the day after the vote on the capital

Editorial Notes.

Who can deny that a 'moral wave has hit Saskatchewan, when the editors of the Leader and Standard are discussing their relative merits as class leaders.

The sawdust wharf deal netted the niddleman \$4,300. Will L. T. Mc-Donald tell the public what are the profits of the middleman in dealing with the Scott government.

The governments of Ontario, Que-ec, Manitoba and British Columbia are fighting the federal government for the rights of their respective provinces. Scott obeys his master's voice at Ottawa.

The higher liquor license proposed by the Scott government is not merely a revenue measure. It is a res-ponse to the demand of the temper. ance sentiment.—Saskatoon Phoenix. The government increased the license tee and decreased the taxes a still greater amount. The government revenue is increased, the city, town or' village revenue decreased, and the hotel men make considerable gain in the shuffle. This is how the govern

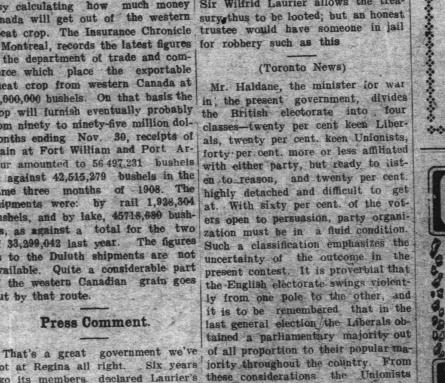
est, but ho has acquiesced in and de merce which place the exportable fended more corrupt deals than any wheat crop from western Canada at statesman who has held power in 95,000,000 bushels. On that basis the in the present government, divides Canada. He has received the benefit crop will furnish eventually probably of political power through such tran- from ninety to ninety-five million dolsactions and is as guilty as those months ending Nov. 30, receipts of als, twenty per cent. keen Unionists. grain at Fort William and Port Ar-thur amounted to 56 497.231 bushels with either party, but ready to listas against 42,515,279 bushels in the en to reason, and twenty per cent. same three months of 1908. The highly detached and difficult to get shipments were: by rail 1,928,304 bushels, and by lake, 45718,680 bush-arc open to persuasion party organi-Whitney and Gouin are fighting for els, as against a total for the two zation must be in a fluid condition. composed of the Conservatives, who and was to make Saskatchewan a provincial rights. Score and Ruthorwere opposed to any change, and the railway checkerboard resulted in a rights. Scott and Ruther against provincial as to the Duluth shipments are not uncertainty of the outcome in the available Oute a considerable nert of the western Canadian grain goes the English electorate swings violent-

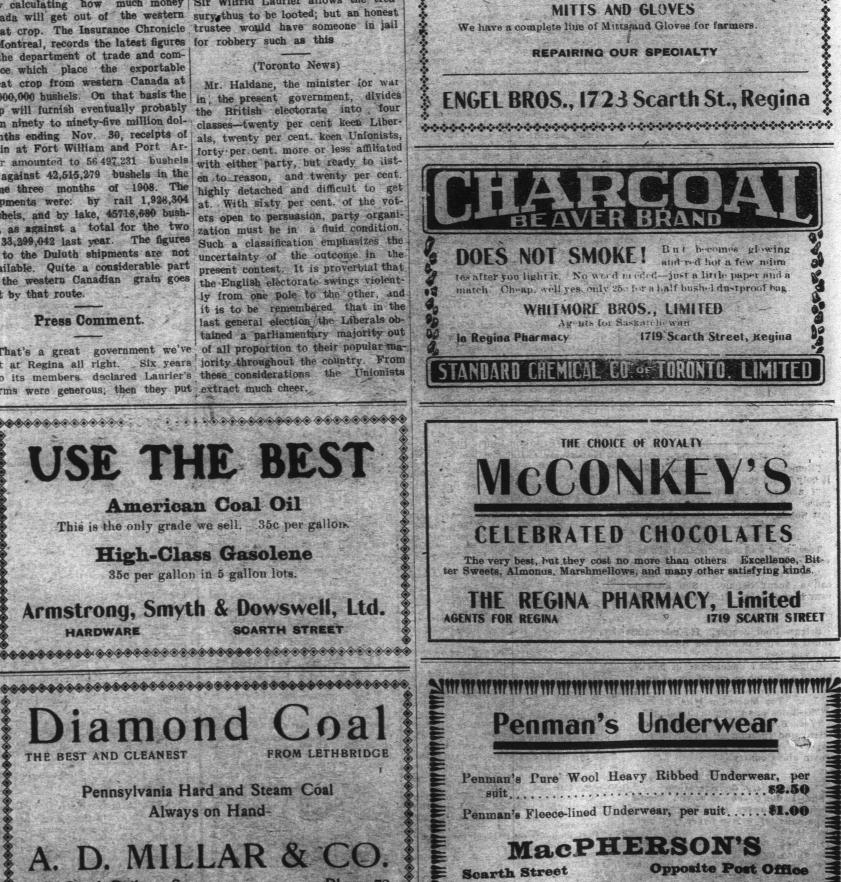
> got at Regina all right. Six years jority throughout the country. From ago its members declared Laurier's these considerations the Unionists counts with the Federal Government. terms were generous; then they put extract much cheer.

> If Jack Lindsay of Moose Jaw, had out by that route. Press Comment.

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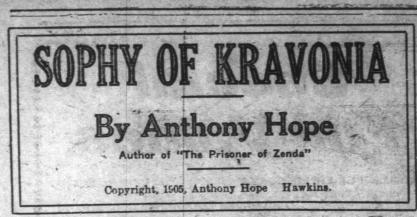
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She leaned her head against the high chair in which she sat, a chair of old oak, black as her hair. She fixed her ber barges of the Krath." profound eves on his. "I wish I could stay here-in the lit-

tle church-with monseigneur," she "By heavens, no!" he cried, startled

into sudden and untimely vehemence. "All my life is there," she went on. paying no heed to his outburst. "Give life another chance. You're

very young." "You can't count life by years any more than hours by minutes. You reckon the journey not by the clock, but by the stages you have passed.

Once before I loved a man, and he was killed in battle. But that was different. I was yery hurt, but I wasn't maimed. I'm maimed now by the death of monseigneur." "You can bring ruin on these folk,

and you can't give yourself up to Stenovics." He could not trust himself to speak more of her feelings nor of the future. He came back to the present needs of the case.

"It's true-and yet we swore!" She leaned forward to him. "And youaren't you afraid of the red star?" "We Essex men aren't afraid. We

haven't enough imagination," he answered, smiling again.

She threw herself back, crying low: "Ah, if we could strike one blow-just one-for the oath we swore and for monseigneur! Then perhaps I should be content."

"To go with me?" "Perhaps-if in striking it what I Captain Lukovitch." should think best didn't come to me." "You must run no danger anyhow!" he cried hastily and eagerly. "My friend." she said gently, "for

It's fust what you've been saving," she told him.

THE WEST. REGINA, SASKATCHEWAN.

The rest of them were in high feather. The prospect of the expedition went far to blot out the tragedy of the past and to vell the threatening face of the future. As dusk fell they rode out of the city gate. Miklevni lies twenty miles up the

course of the river from Slavna, but the river flows there nearly from north to south, turning to the east only four or five miles above the capital. You ride, then, from Volseni to Miklevni almost in a straight line, leaving Slavns away on the left. It is a distance of no more than thirty-five miles or therebouts, but the first ten consist of precipitous and rugged descent by a e path from the hills to the valley

probably knew every inch of it." of the Krath. No pace beyond a walk "I know it intimately," said Luko. was possible at any point here, and for the greater part of the way it was necessary to lead the horses. When once the plain was reached there was vitch. "I spent two years on the tim "Then you, sir, will understand that the guns will certainly reach Slavpa not later than Sunday." He paused for good going, sometimes over country a moment, seeming to collect his memsometimes over grass, to MIory. "By Wednesday evening Colonel

klevnt It was plain that the expedition Stafnitz will be at Kolskol. On Thurs could easily be intercepted by a force day morning he'll start back. On that evening he enght to reach Evena, on issuing from Slavna and placing itself Friday, Papska." Lukovitch nodded at astride the route; but, then, they did each name. Lepage went on method not expect a force to issue from Slav-ically. "On Saturday the lock at Mi- ra. That would be done only by the orders of General Stenovics, and Leklevni. Yes, on Soturday the lock at Miklevni!" He paused again and look page had gone back to Slavna to tell the general that his message was being "Exactly, the lock at Miklevni," said considered-very carefully considered-

in Volseni. General Stenovics, if they that officer, with another nod. "Yos, the lock at Miklevni on Satur- understood him rightly, would not day. You see, it's not as if the colonel move till he heard more. For the rest had a large force to move. That might risks must be read if all went well, fake longer. He'll be able to move his they hoped to r h Miklevni before company as quick as the barges trav. dawn on Saturday. There they were to lie in wait for Stafnitz and for the big guns which were coming down the

"The stream's very strong. They travel pretty well," said Lukovitch. Krath from Kolskoi to Slavna. Lusovitch was the guide and had bo "But a hundred men-it's nothing to more, Captain Lukovitch." He turned lack of counsel from lads who knew round on them again and then turned the hills as well as their sweethearts'

faces. He rode first, and, while they back to Sophy. "That's all my mes-"So it's evident the guns will be in Slavna by Sunday," Lepage concluded, "If they reach Miklevni on Saturday any time on Saturday, they followed in single file, walking their horses or reading them. Sophy and Dunstanbury rode behind, with Basil Williamson and Henry Brown inst in

said Lukovitch. "And up here very "The general intimated that also, "The general gives us very careful

information," observed Dunstanbury, oking rather puzzled. He was not so well versed in Stenovics' methods asthe rest. Lukovitch smiled brandly.

and even Zerkovitch gave a little laugh "How are things in Slavna, V, Le page?" the last named asked. Lepage smiled a little too. "General stenovics is in fall control of the city -during Colonel Stafnitz's absence. "They've quarreled?" cried Luko-

vitch. "Oh, no, sir. Possibly Generat Stand wics is afraid they might." His space again to Sophy. "Madame, do you" stut blame me for being the general's mut. senger?" "No, M. Lepage, but there's much to consider in the message. Captain Lu-kovitch, if monselgneur had read this message, what would he have thought

PEERS WERE POOR Simple Remedy That Any One Can Prepare at Home. Most people are more or less subject to coughs and colds. A simple remedy that will break up a cold quickly and cure any cough that is curable is made by mixing two ounces of Glycerine, a half ounce of Vigin Oil of Pine com-MOST OF ENGLAND'S LORDS COULD TURN A PENNY.

everal of Them Are Expert Sea-Captains, and Many Are Capable of Earning a Livelihood at Literature —There Are Also Some Notable Financiers In the British Upper Chamber and Some Land Agents. Chamber and Some Land Agents. pound pure for dispensing.

In spite of the dismal prognestica-tions in which certain wealthy peers have been indulging as to the prob-able effect of the budget on their in-comes, it is unlikely that many of them would be unable to make both ends meet by their own exertions "James," he shid to the tow-headed. even were they reduced by a hard-hearted Chancellor of the Exchequer to the painful necessity of earning James sought for it in main we have

to the painful necessity of earning their own living. Lord Montagu of Beaulieu, for in-stance, could easily obtain employ-ment as a chauffeur or garage atten-dant were he to be deprived of his estates in Hampshire, while Lord de la Warr is another peer who is equal-ly at home whether steering a 60-horse-power motor car or a dainty racing yacht. ime it has proved a blessing to thou-ands. It is in high favor throughout Canada and its excellence has carried Quite a number of peers could earn ts fame beyond the seas. It has no qual in the whole list of liniments. If

Quite a number of peers could earn a very good living amongst those that go down to the sea in ships. Lord Brassey is a case in point. Not only is he one of the foremost authorities in the Upper House on maritime mat-ters, but he also holds a master's certificate from the Board of Trade, and has sailed many thousand miles in his famous yacht the Sunbeam Another peer who is quite at home on the briny is Lerd Dunraven, whose name was once in everybody's mouth as that of a challenger for the Amer-ica's cup.

faces. He rode first, and, while they were on the bridle path, they followed in single file, walking their horses or weading them. Sophy and Dunstanbury rode behind, with Basil Williamson and Henry Brown just in front of them. In advance, some hundreds of yards, Peter Vassig acted as acout, coming back from time to time to ad-vise Lukovitch that the way was clear. The night fell fine and fresh, but it was very dark. That did not matter. The night fell fine and fresh, but if was very dark. That did not matter. The meu of Volseni were like cats for seeing in the dark. The first ten miles passed slowly and tediously, but without mistake or mis-hap. They halted on the edge of the plain an hour before midnight and took rest and food. Each man carried provi-sion for two days. Behind them now rose the steep hills whence they had come, before them stretched the wide plain, away on their left was Slavna, straight ahead Miklevul, the goal of their pligrimage. Lukovitch moved about, seeing that every man gave

She-Some day I want to show you two aur family tree. He (looking at her admiringly)-I were

should like to see it. I am sure it nust be a peach.—Somerville Journal.

message, what would he have thought the general meant?" Lukovitch's face was full of ercity-ment as he answered her: "The prince wouldn't have cared what General Stenovics meant. He would have said that the guns would be three days on the river before they came to Slavna, that the barges would take the heat new to stava. He had seen some service before, and Exterminator BEHIND SEALED DUORS

WORTH KNOWING. RELICS OF EXECUTION. Ancient Inn In Lancashire Scene of

Derby's Death. ngate, Bolton, in Lanca-

At Churchgete, Bolton, in Lanca-shire, Eng., there is an ancient inn bearing the sign of "Ye Olde Man and Scythe." The original, replaced by the existing hostelry in 1636, was part of the manor-rights granted, direct from the Crown, to the Earl-dom of Derby as early as 1256, and re-granted, after torfeiture, in 1485. There is much history attaching to this quaint old relic, but the most in-teresting point at this moment is that a famous anniversary has just taken place. The story, in a nutshell, may be read on the sign-beard: "In this

be read on the sign-board: "In this ancient hostelry James Stanley, Seventh Earl of Derby, passed the last few hours of his life, previous to his execution, Wednesday, 15th Octo-ber, 1651."

But that is not quite all. Within, and part of the house property, is a two-handled pewter goblet from which it is said the unfortunate nobleman It is said the unfortunate nobleman drank before meeting his fate. It is thus inscribed: "Sacred to the mem-ory of the late Earl of Derby, who was beheaded at the Man and Scythe Inn, October 15th, 1651." Here is another link to the chain, though with a slight flaw, as the tragedy was enact-ed not "at," but in front of the house, in the market-place.

in the market-place. Another relic, also to be seen at the Another Felic, also to be seen at the inn, is a curious three-legged arm-chair, having a plate affixed to the back with this record: "15th October, 1651. In this chair, James, Seventh

Earl of Derby, sat at the Man and Scythe, in Churchgate, Bolton, imme-diately prior to his execution." Everyone who has read English his-tory knows that Lord Derby was one

of the most vigorous supporters of Charles I., both in peace and war, and that he fell in the cause, after the manner above stated. This old-time hostel is well pre-

This old-time noster is well pre-served in all the marks of bygone days, whether it be the oaken beam, the timbered front, or the subterran-ean passage everything of the kind is here in unmistakable fact, and long may it remain may it remain.

AN INTERESTING DISCOVERY. ondon City Surveyor Finds Two of

the Old Guildhall Windows.

The other day a very interesting discovery was made at the Guildhall in London, Eng., by the city surveyor. Two of the original windows of the great hall, the existence of which was entirely unsuspected, have been brought to light.

Until about a year ago the whole of the stonework of the hall was covered with a mixture of silica and paint, the vandal covering of a hundred years ago. This has been cleaned off, and the marks left by the Great Fire of London on walls and moulding are cleaned. The second secon

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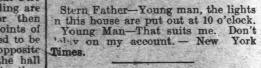
of London on walls and moulding are clearly shown. The surveyor then noticed particularly that the joints of the mouldings of what appeared to be two panelled archways on opposite sides of the western end of the hall were lacking in the continuity they would have shown if the whole of such mouldings had been fixed at the same fime, and therefore he ordered some workmen to cut away a part of Mothers can easily know when their hildren are troubled with worms, and hey lose no time in applying the best f remedies—Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator.

hall, dating from some time between 1410 and 1426, was disclosed. It is in an exceptional state of prolyer

How the British Admiraty Guards Its Secrets. Officially, it has been stated that some of the name and is name feet size of the secret of the s The English suffragette sentenced to even months in jail, smiled con-

amazing. The stateman listened nd asked some questions. Then he turned to his friend and aid: "John, this man's story affects ne greatly. Give him a quarter."-Rochester Herald, During the Presidential campaign he question of woman suffrage was much discussed among women, pro ind con, and at an afternoon tea the nversation turned that way between women guests. 'Are you a woman suffragist?" askd the one who was most interested. "Indeed, I am not," replied the ther, most emphatically. "Oh, that's too bad; but, just sup-

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The Visitor-And you are very glad you have a new baby brother? The Boy-Yes; but I'd be gladder if it wasn't so terribly young.-Brook-lyn Life.

Postmaster-This letter is too heavy. Courl have to put on another stamp. Colored Gentleman—Sah, will that nake it any lightah?— Princeton

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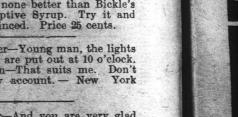
s very prudent with his money. He

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FOR THE GRIP.

"The same man I've always sup-orted, of course," was the apt reply: "my husband."—Judge.





such as I am today there's no such thing as danger. Don't think I value my position here or the title they've given me, poor men! I have loved titles"-for a moment she smiled-"and I should have loved this one if monseigneur had lived. I should have been proud as a child of it. If I could have borne it by his side for even a few weeks, a few days! But now it's barren and bitter-bitter and barren to

me. He followed the thoughts at which her words hinted. They seemed to him

infinitely pitcous. "Now, as things have fallen out, what am I in this country? A waif and stray! I belong to nobody and nobody to me.'

"Then come away!" he burst out again.

Her deep eyes were set on his face once more. "Yes, that's the conclusion," she said very mournfully. "We Essex people are sensible, aren't we? And we have no imagination. Did you laugh when you saw me proclaimed and heard us swear?" "Good heavens, no!"

"Then think how my oath and my love call me to strike one blow for monseigneur!" She hid her eyes behind her hand for a moment. "Aren't there fifty-thirty-twenty, who would count their lives well risked? For what are men's lives given them?"

"There's one at least, if you will have it so," Dunstanbury answered.

There was a knock on the door, and without waiting for a bidding Zerkovitch came quickly in. Lukovitch was behind and with him Lepage. Ten minutes before the valet had ridden up to the city gates, waving his handkerchief above his head.

Sophy gave a cry of pleasure at seeing him. "A brave man, who loved his king and served monseigneur!" she said as she darted forward and clasped his hand.

Zerkovitch was as excited and hurried as ever. He thrust a letter into her hand. "From, Stenovics, madame. for you to read," he said.

She took it, saying to Lepage with a touch of reproach, "Are you General Stenovics' messenger now, M. Lepage?"

"Read it, madame," said he. She obeyed and then signed to Lukowitch to take it and to Dunstanbury to read it also. "It's just what you've been saying," she told him. with a faint smile, as she sank back in the high oaken seat.

"I am to add, madame," said Lepage, "that you will be treated with every consideration-any title in feason, any provision in reason too." "So the general's letter says."

"But I was fold to repeat it," persisted the little man. He looked round on them. Lukovitch and Dunstanbury had finished reading the letter and were listening too. "If you still hesitated. I was to impress upon you that the guns would certainly be in Slavna in less than a week, almost certainly on Sunday. You know the course of the river well, madame?"

"Not very well above Slavna, no." "In that case, which General Stenovics didn't omit to consider, I was to remind you that Captain Lukovitch striking a blow in monseigneur's name,

He had seen some service before, and huntsmen, or gameke take the best part of an hour to get through Miklevni lock, that there was there was the joy of that. He had good cover within a quarter of a mile of the lock"-Sophy leaned forward eagerly. "Yes, yes" she whispered.

ed straight at Lukovitch.

soon after!"

ir." he answered.

"And that an escort of a hundred men was-well, might be-not enough!" "And that riding from Volseni" "One might easily be at Milslevni before Colonel Stafnitz and the guns could arrive there!"

Dunstanbury gave a start, Zerkovitch a chuckle, Lepage a quiet smile. Sophy rose to her feet; the star glowed; there was even color in her cheeks besides

"If there are fifty or thirty or twenty." she said, ber eyes set on Dunstan-bury, "who would count 199911 their lives well risked,

we may yet strike one 阪 blow for monseigneur and for the guns he loved."

Dunstanbury looked around. "There are three 7 here," he said.

"Five !" cried "Four!" called Basil Sophy. Williamson from the doorway, where he had stood unobserved. "Five!" cried Sophy, and for the first

time since monseigneur died she laughed. "Five times five and more if we can get good horses enough!" said Captain

Lukovitch. "I should like to join you, but I must go back and tell General Stenovics that you will consider his message, madame," smiled Lepage.



Thirty-one

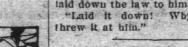
N the end they started thirty strong, including Sophy herself. There were the three Englishmen-Dun-stanbury, Basil Williamson and Henry Brown, Dunstanbury's servant,

The rest were sturdy young men of Leader. Volseni, once destined for the ranks of

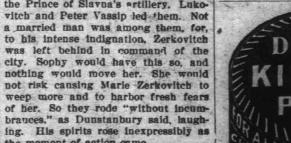
the Prince of Slavna's artillery. Lukovitch and Peter Vassip led them. Not a married man was among them, for, to his intense indignation, Zerkovitch was left behind in command of the city. Sophy would have this so, and nothing would move her. She would not risk causing Marie Zerkovitch to weep more and to harbor fresh fears of her. So they rode "without incumbrauces," as Dunstanbury said, laugh-

the moment of action came. Their horses were all that could be mustered in Volseni of a mettle equal to the dash. The little band paraded in the market place on Fridaz afternoon. There they were joined by So-

phy, who had been to pay a last visit to monseigneur's grave. She came among them sad, yet seeming more serene. Her spirit was the happier for



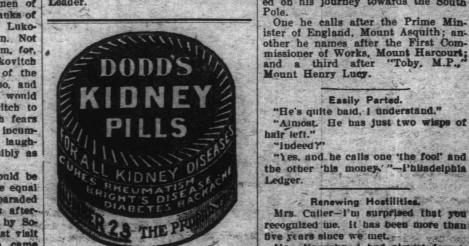
an old soldier, a good rider and shot.



N. U. No. 772.

"That is just what I want you to do," said his mother.-Boston Courier Can't Call It Living.

"Does he live in a boarding house?" "No; he boards there."-Cleveland



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"Almost. He has just two wisps of hair left." "Indeed?" "Yes, and he calls one 'the fool' and the other 'his money,' "-l'hiladelphia Renewing Hostilities. Mrs. Cailer-I'm surprised that you recognized me. It has been more than

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time of removing and replacing the keys being noted.

"That lets me out of buying a win-ter suit," she murmured.— Philadel-phia Ledger.

"Your children are pretty well trained, aren't they?" "Yes, I flatter myself that they are.

I've got 'em so they don't even correct my grammar before company." — Cleveland Leader.

"Effie," said Margie, who was labor-lously spelling words from a first read-er, "how can I tell which is a 'd' and which is a 'b'?"

"Why," replied Effie, wisely, "the d' has its tummy on its back." — Tit-Bits.

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"Ah, sir, we do enjoy your set-mons," remarked an old lady to a new curate. "They are so instructive. We never knew what sin was until you came to the parish."—The Sacred Heart Review,

Brooklyn Life.

An Irish evangelist always addressed his hearers as "dear souls," but he came to grief, when, addressing an audience in Ireland, he called them "dear Cork souls."— The Christian Register.

berta, has compiled a book showing the legal status of women in Canada One injustice to which Mrs. Edwards calls attention is that according to the laws of Canada the father owns the child and decides as to its educa-tion, religion, domicile, etc. The con-sent of the father alone is required in regard to the marriage of a minor daughter. In one case in the pro-vince of Quebec, according to Mrs. Edwards, a father gave his twelve-year-old daughter as a wife to a com-rade of his who was over forty.

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had remained at wayside few had become weak he turned back on the trail, bu jority had pushed right of the snow and slush of : backward spring, and thus the promised land. How th Saxon the colonizers of th Think of it. Hundreds of reared women and child from the comforts of Engli walking for two hundred mud and slush to the ankle yoke of oxen, making pro miles a day. And when th their destination, what ? were the words "promised in derision? Short of foo quate supply of clothing, n plements with which to ti and no knowledge (in many the tilling process if the the implements. There w very many-grumblers, son but there were many mo heart, and the faith that western land would make had been promised in its few had farmed in the old the conditions here were s However, they would lear others, years before, had Manitoba, afterwards ret the home land. But the o ever expanding west ha strong, so now that they they would get down to also teach their neighbors themselves knew. So they threw off their buckled in. All of then qualified selected their and the fight was on. Of and how bitter were the

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Canadian history : In memory I go back to the spring in and sectiled among them. These over with chem we will mankly added in the barry for a supreme navy." of 1903-May-when the Barr colon-ists from England came over the mit knowledge they had. colonists gave their parent England ______ Canvassers Wanted ists from England, came over the 200 miles of traff from Saskataon, it thousands of homestead seekers struck her. Now in course of time, newed with the greatest vigor. There and went into camps in tents on from all over the American continent the children of these same people will will be 10,000 meetings this week ground just north of where the town and the old lands.

ground just north of where the town now stands. Probably eighteen hund- And what good feeling was preval-Old England, thy name shall yet war- short of canvassers; they want 100,read reached here of the over 2,000 ent through it all. Of the homestead which sailed from Liverpool. Some adjoining that of an ex-London brok-had remained at wayside points; a er was settled a down east Yankee few had become weak hearted and with a twang that would make your turned back on the trail, but the ma- teeth ache. The nearest neighbor of ing word ; turned back on the train, but the mar teeth ache. The merican millionaire ing word, in backward spring, and thus came to ex-costermonger from the cultured the promised land. How truly Anglo district of Whitechapel, whose proud-That won bravely our Waterloo Saxon the colonizers of the world 7 est boast was that he was a distant Think of it. Hundreds of delicately dinsman of Jack the Ripper. But now We reared women and children, fresh things are getting down to a busifrom the comforts of English homes, uess basis and soon the crops began walking for two hundred miles in to move. Some of them were good, As it poured in its whirlpool mud and slush to the ankles behind a some fair, some were bad, but all the We have jackets as blue, still as yoke of oxen, making probably ten time the soil was getting broken up, miles a day. And when they reached the earth was warming, the condi-As the tars that bold Nelson led on their destination, what ? How often tions were getting generally better. Give them room on the main, and were the words 'promised land' said Then on top of it all comes the bumthey'll show you again, How the Nile and Trafalgar were in derision ? Short of food, no ade per crop of this year-a crop of which quate supply of clothing, no farm im-plements with which to till the soil ing from Chicago about. Let the ball show its teeth, let a and no knowledge (in many cases) of Proud? Boast? Why shouldn't the tilling process if they had had we? Tell us of another country as To defy the proud strength of the implements. There were many, good and we'll shut up. Where is very many grumblers, some shirkers, there a country so teeming full of but there were many more of stout natural resources ? Where in the heart, and the faith that this far of world is there a healthier climate ? western land would make good what And where a more stalwart, hardier had been promised in its name. A or more honest people-the bold and few had farmed in the old land, but venturesome from England, Ireland the conditions here were so different. Scotalnd, and their offspring; the Ca-However, they would learn. A few nadian from the east and the better others, years before, had farmed in one from the west; the choice of Am-Manitopa, afterwards returning to erican manhood from the western the home land. But the call of the States, who are the first to applaud

ever expanding west had been too strong, so now that they were here they would get down to work, and also teach their neighbors what they themselves knew. So they threw off their coats and buckled in. All of them who were qualified selected their homesteads and the fight was on. Oh, how many and how bitter were the disappoint

buckled in. All of them who were qualified selected their homesteads and the fight was on. Oh, how many and how bitter were the disappoint-Paul Jones, (the father of the Amerand the hight was on. On, how many ish subject, born in the old land, that and how bitter were the disappoint-ments, how many the hardships en-dured by these people the world will the was twenty-five years old; that write to-day. Address Mrs. M. Sum-never know. They can tell of them their own ancesters only a few gener-

er. (Laughter.) Pastoral Letter Issued lburg, acet.

A I Balfour is so much better at Div. Whittinghame that he is allowed How little below the sariace heat ed political feelings are is shown by a pastoral letter of Dr. Boerne, the ain, accl. Roman Catholic Archbishop of West minster, who implores and also com mands the Catholies to vote for the am acel.

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Liberals, 260; Nationalists, 83, La-Model Farm. accl. borites, 49. The Morning Post editorially thinks the raising of the constitution-al issue has been a failure and urges the Unionists to bring tariff reform orites, 49. . I. D. No. 279-Div. No. 1-Owen Skillmean, to the front vigorously on every ge-casion. Victory will then be assured. The Daily News thinks Liberal Baymore, 18 maj. 4. 1. D. No. 286-

rospects in London are much brightthan a month ago. The Liberals have withdrawn their 1. I. D. No. 287candidate in East Manchester, and the Socialists from South Bristol, htus

leaving a "straight fight." . I. D. No. 289-Stories reported to the police de-Melherhill, acel. 1. D. No. 301partment bear directly on the cir-

umstances leading up, it is alleged, to the illness and subsequent death of ex-Mayor George Cox of Ottawa. Acto the liness and subsequent death of ex-Mayor George Cox of Ottawa. Ac-cording to the story related by one of the article of the story related by one of R. J. Racing Lake, 27 maj. have iron-mouthed guns, we steel-hearted sons, To show how we Britons can fight Our ships and our sailors are kings the police informants, the late ex-Neath the Red Cross of England, mayor was subjected to much rough the flag of the brave. treatment at the hands of a man in

whose house he had spent the earlier portion of the evening of December 4. A WINDSOR LADY'S APPEAL Mr. Cox was seen about nine o'clock in the company of the individual in question, after leaving the latter's To All Women : I will send free, with full instructions, my home treat ouse and his actions towards Mr. Cox were such as to attract atten-

Cox were such as to attract attent-tion. The detective department is in full possession of the facts. The late Mr. Cox, it is ascertained, was con-fined to his room on the day follow-ing the incidents referred to and he gtadually became worse until he pas sed away last Saturday morning.

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Div. No. 3-F. H. Kessler, of Ownsville, accl.

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Div. No. 1-George O. Purdy, of Div. No. 5-S. G. Rumitt, of Lad-tock, accl

SIMPSON RESIGNS

Div. No. 2-Jas. S. Graham, binsmore, 13 maj. Div. No. 5-J. H. Macey, accl. L. I. D. No. 288-Div. No. 1-Alf. Graber, of Mar-on, accl.

Div. No. 8-R. G. Mathews, of

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Voodlight, accl. Div. No. 3-Sam Luclow, Div. No. 3-Sam Litchellview P. O., accl.

ued at local market prices at \$141,-320,000. Of this 150,649,000 bush-Rural Municipalities **Rural Municipalities** GLENSIDE—Reeve, Wilfrid Dan-nois, cf 'Willon Fleids P. O., 17 maj. Co incillors — Division 1, Francis Pinching, of Lugard Lake; division 1. J. R. Hepplewhite, of Lugard Lake; division 3, W. Stiltwell, of trane Creek; Alivision 4, Peter Ni-er, of Maymont; division 5, E. Took, of Willow Fleids, all by accla-nation; division 6, Peter Bates, of taljennic, 16 maj. Hendrick Structure and the structure of \$21.10 Wheat Harvest Wheat Harvest taljennic, 16 maj. Wheat Harvest

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SOURIS VALLEY—Reeve, Ed. T. Spera, of Slager, 3 maj. Councillors —Division 1, P. Hjorth; division 2, Wm. Wilkinson: division 3, S. Vaughn; division 4, H. C. Culbert, I maj.; division 5, Frank Poster, of Byrne, 15 maj.; division 6; M. Slag-er, 1 maj.
SIMPSON DESIGNS

Field Crops

J. D. Simpson, secretary treasurer of Moose Jaw, has handed in his re-instation to the coupail and the second the second to the second the second to the se signation to the council, and the \$90,071,000; in Ontario, \$200,598, same has been accepted to take effect Dec. 31st. Simpson has been in the oity service for seven years. In his letter to the council he states that

Walter B. Wilcox, J. DeB. Copin, of maj. Nature B. Wilcox, bis reason for resigning was he was the interests. Simpson's department maj. Nature B. Wilcox, bis reason for resigning was he was of the opinion that he could better his interests. Simpson's department at the city hall was subject to much maj. Nature B. Wilcox, bis reason for resigning was he was of the opinion that he could better his interests. Simpson's department at the city hall was subject to much bis reason for resigning was he was of the opinion that he could better his interests. Simpson's department at the city hall was subject to much bis reason for resigning was he was of the opinion that he could better his interests. Simpson's department bis interests. Simpson's department bis interests. Subject to much bis interests. Simpson's department at the city hall was subject to much criticism by the city auditors in their annual report recently submitted and his resignation has created little sur-instance.

In Alberta there is an increase of 21 per cent. of fall wheat seeding, and in Ontario an increase of nine per cent. over the area sown last

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L. D. No. 331— Div. No. 2—Maik Nigreibb, of Sinny Isle, 20 maj.
Div. No. 37—Ole Olson, of Sunny Sle, 4 maj.
Div. No. 6—Peter Johnson, accl.
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Rev. John McDougall, Calgary, in speaking at the Canadian Club today.

J. V. Rounding, of Winnipeg, has joined his brother, L. A. Rounding, in the real estate business. Ole A. Knudtson, Wilson & Weir, and William J. Hyde

Srgt. Dann has been appointed riding master at the barracks, filling the position made vacant by the death of Inspector Church.

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peg and Calgary.

Portraits of Chief Justices We: more, McGuire and Sifton, and Judges Richardson, Rouleau, McLeod aud Scott, have been hung in the court house. They are by the well-known artist, Victor Long.

The staff of the collection department of the International Harvester Co. presented the manager. L. M. Larson, with an easy chair before Christmas. Mrs. Larson was also presented with a pair of fine pictures. Dated at Regina, this 24th day of November, A.D., 1909. 35-43 SELKIRK

The Regent Gasoline Tractor Co will commence work at once on their new building, which will be 40 by 65, and will be used for assembling pur-poses. The company expect to turn out four finished tractors per month. Report of Committee Who

W. M. Grant, formerly M.L.A. for Batoche has been appointed inspector of, weights and measures for the province. His business office is in the new post office building. A. W. McDonald, of Moosomin, is his as-

"The Needs of Saskatchewan" was the theme of an interesting address before the Canadian Club last week by W. D. McBride. Ha deplored the lack of reading matter throughout the need und and atternood of the Centenniar Exposition delegates, who recently interviewed the Dominion government at Ottawa, the following statement was issued:

province, and advocated the establishment of public libraries at every pos- tawa had two meetings with the sible place

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF SASKATCHEWAN, JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF REGINA In the matter of the Land Titles G. T. Baird, cashier in the city treatwer's office, has resigned. The annual dance at the King's Hotel will be held tomorrow night. Thomas H. Hassard,

Plaintiff,

Mortgage Sale of

Pursuant to the order of Mr. Justice Johnstone made herein on the 1st day of March, A.D. 1909, there will be offered for sale by Public Au-ction, on the 2nd day of February,

9. J. Fox, member of the Ontario Legislature, for West Victoria, is spending the Christmas holidays with J. H. Symons, of Cornwall Stret.
Aldermen Peverett and Kramer, and Messrs. Carman and Ford, will meet Mr. Martin on his return from Octawa, and select the best site for the new armory.
of Regina, at his office in the City of Regina, in the province of Saskatche-wan, at the hour of Two o'clock in the afternoon, the South-East Quar-ter of Section 2, Township 15, Range 16, West of the Second Meridian, in the Province of Saskatchew:... Terms : Twenty-five per ... of the purchase price down and the bal-ance on the delivery of the transfer

Angus McDonald, who has been in the employ of the Regina Trading Company for some time, will repre-sent Bullman Bros., between Winni-per and Calgary. accept the transfer. Sold subject to a First Mortgage of

Mayor Williams has purchased the old High School property on the cor-ner of Eleventh Avenue and Hamilton Street, and purposes erecting a large departmental store at once. Sold subject to a First Mortgage of \$1,200.00, and two seed grain liens amounting to \$149.35 and interest, and \$14.48 taxes for 1907 and 1908 and taxes for the current year.

EXPOSITION

Visited Ottawa - Will Go

Ahead with Exposition.

Winnipeg, Dec. 23 .- At a meeting held this afternoon of the Centenniai

"The delegation which went to Otgovernment. In the opinion of the 50 Axminster Rugs worth \$4.00 each, sold in the reg-ular way. Just put in stock. Sale price.....2.55 Olean Sweep Sale of Wall Paper, 4,000 rolls to sell ible. Prices we are putting on it will do



50 Table Covers ranging from \$1.25 to \$10.00 each. Best value in the whole lot we have ever been able

Boys' Hockey Toques, all wool knitted goods in a number of good olors at the rid ulous price of 10c

Too many fine Shirts-So deeper than usual

In the Men's Wear Store

goes the knife of the price cutter. Splendid new shirts in all styles, cuffs attached or detached, cut coat style. Regular value up

ONE of the guiding rules in modern store-keeping is to sell each season, that season's goods. We believe that is sound business, and in order to the more efficiently carry out the policy our Men's Store inaugurated a few years ago a Semi-Annual Clean Sweep Sale. It is a clean up of odds and ends. A time when prices are cut, and cut deep, in order to effect a quick clearance. This sale is now on. A SACRIFICE OF FINE SHIRTS

A Chance for

Hockey Toques only 10c

The Boys

Specials in Housefurnishings

We have specials in our Housefurnishing Department that will surprise you. Why? Not because they are being sold below cost to us or to the manufacturer as you often see advertised. No, we are making a living profit. It is because we buy right, we are in touch with the best markets in the world and have the confidence of the Manufac-turers. Following is a list that should appeal to the thrifty housekeeper.

Another new industry is billed for Regina, namely, the Regina Co-opera-tive Baking Powder Co. Local men with Chicago capitalists, are inter-ture baking powder, flavoring ex-tracts, spices, etc. Temporary quar-ters have been secured, and in the spring suitable premises will be erected. porters of the exposition are in a

Early next spring the G. T. P. will commence their line from Regina to the International Boundary. The line will about divide the territory be-tween the Soo and Arcola lines, and will pass through the coal fields at Bienfait. The commany is at present Bienfait. The company is at present Furchasing the right of way into the city, and it will probably enter through the Broder Annex. raised locally than has all along been

Official notice has been given that discussed; and contemplated by after the second of January the Cana-dian Pacific trains Nos. 1 and 2, will "The committee have reason to be-Winnipeg, and between Calgary and neve that iney can raise a cash con-Winnipeg, and between Calgary and Vancouver, running as usual from Winnipeg to Calgary only. A local train will be put on between Revel-stoke and Vancouver, making connec-tion with the Kootenay trains. While this will not effect Regina to any ex-tent, it will be a considerable incon-venience for those travelling to the Maritime Provinces on account of these two trains being the only trains that make connections east of Mont real. tions and the citizens generally, by

Scarth Street these days is swiftly way of grants, stock, subscriptions, and any or all methods of raising tunds already fully considered."

WAS IT MACK ?

the removal of F. Crapper's paint shop is leaving two big vacant spaces, bu it will not be long before both of these lots will be occupied with big new and handsome blocks, in keeping with the rest of the handsome adfices The Northern elevator at Windthorst which was burned to the with the rest of the handsome edifices on this thoroughfare. Standing at the north end and looking south on the street, one gets a very inspiring virw especially at night. Then the King' Hotel, the new Canadian Northern ireight offices, the Canada Permanent, the Northern Bank, the McKenzie Brown, and other massive structure contained 30,000 bushels and in addi-Brown, and other massive structure appear in the vista, and give this street a thoroughly metropolitan air. tion a loaded car of grain was con sumed. A man from Moose Jaw pur-

The monthly meeting of the Daugh-ters and Maids of England was held on Monday evaning, the 27th inst when the following officers were elect-the Daugh-tensed the burning heap of grain which was got ready and shipped for pig feed. It is understood that the elevator will be rebuilt.

ed :-- President, Miss M. Smith, reelected; Past President, Dr. H. Ste-

elected: Past President, Dr. H. Stephens, re-elected; Vice-President, Mrs. J. Shuttleworth, rc-electedfil treasurer, Miss M. Saxton; chaplain, A.rs. E. Clark; lat committee woman, Mrs. Bannistar; 2nd committee woman, Mrs. L. Rose; 3ra committee woman, Mrs. L. Rose; 3ra committee woman, Mrs. M. Jeffries; 4th commit-tee woman, Miss F. Thompson: In-side Guard, Miss R. Webber, re-elect-ed; Outside Guard, Mr. O. Fisher; Medical Officers, Dr. H. stephens and Dr. W. R. Coles; Trustees, Mrs. David Smith and Dr. H. Stephens: Auditors, Mrs. Simons, Mrs. J. Watson, and Mr. E. Crump.

E. Crump.

Geo. Ryder, bartender, and H. Stedman, porter, at the Earl Grey hotel were charging the acetylene gas plant last week when it exploded, lowing out all the windows in th ent and first floor, up toves and furniture out the wall about six inches. aly intured.

the trick quickly.

600 square yards good strong hard-wearing Oilcloth, best floor covering we have ever shown at the price.

50 Rolls Sanitas Wall Covering, best covering for baths, kitchens, etc. Never sold under 35c a yard. 12 yards in a roll. Our special price on these 50 rolls only, each



What do you think of a good strong, thoroughly rel Window Shade, mounted on a hartshorn roller, and

300 Pairs Splendid Patterns Lace Curtains. Would be good value at \$2.00 and some of this lot at \$2.25. Your choice per pair 1.50

Dry Goods Department

We are giving a big Reduction Sale on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday on all Fancy stuff left over from Christmas. This is a big opportunity for anyone making their friends a 25 PER CENT. Present for New Years. On all Fancy Goods we are giving . .

HANDKERCHIEFS

Handkerchief Sale on for the next 3 Days, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday. These handkerchiefs are sold every place at 15c and 20c. Our sale price all this week is

3 for 25c

FURS

Children's Bear Coats and Bear Bonnets and Bear Skin Robes on sale all this week. To clear we are giving off our regular prices

25% Discount

BLANKETS

We are showing a big range in this line in All Wool, in white and grey. Also Flannelette Blankets in the same colors, We are making a very special price all this weekand it will pay you to come and see our Win-, dow Display for genuine bargains in this line.

Job Lot of Linens on Sale All This Week. Prices Have Taken A Big Tumble To Clear.

