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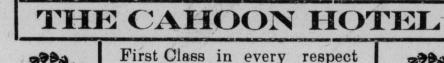
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TOWN COUNCIL.

and Lee, the Council assured them of the bare country wherever set that all necessary steps would be tlers have tried to grow them. taden as far as lay in the power of The fact that crops are being the Council to enforce its provis- grown is proof enough that they

iens. A largely signed petition were intended to be grown, and it creating a half-holiday every Fri- been called the "home makers" of day afternoon from May 15th to the prairies. They can be grown September Ist and notice was given quite readily if proper care is takby Councillor Duce that he would en and a few simple rules observed. introduce such a by-law to that But the question of "tree groweffect. The Solicitor was instruct- ing on the prairie" can be answerdeputation from the Cardston self has answered it and is answer-Board of Trade also waited on the ing it and will continue to do so if Council with an application for a she is not interfered with. In Algrant in aid of the Cardston Ex- berta we have the western limit of hibit at the Dominion Fair to be the open prairie. Beyond that held at Calgary and a resolution there are the foothills of the was passed voting \$200,00 for that Rocky Mountains. Here is the

tions were properly observed.

The Returning Officer, Mr. A carelessly quenched fire, or a Martin Woolf reported the result burning match thrown down after of the voting on the Debenture a pipe is lighted, or even a light-

may be received. Brigade."

the Alberta Department of Agri- of it where a great fissure runs a- cupying the Editorial chair in the pounded. culture, contributes the following cross is to be seen the stump of news department of the Toronto article to the Montreal Herald and a tree 10 or 12 inches in diameter. Star and the way that paper is

"If Nature had intended the prairies to be covered with trees why are they all bare today?" was The regular monthly meeting the remark made by an old-timer of the Council was held in the to the writer when he was trying Council Chambers on Tuesday to persuade him to grow a little evening, May 5th. All members of shelter belt around his home on the Council were present with the the prairie. Five years before, exception of Councillor Burton the same man would have said who is convalescing from a serious "If wheat was to be grown on the prairies why is'nt it growing there A large number of communica- now?" The one remark would tions and accounts were received have been just as much to the and disposed of. A deputation point as the other; The soil is composed of President Wood, rich enough for crop production, Sterling Williams, Bishop D. E. and the moisture is in quantity Harris and W. O. Lee waited on enough-if it is properly taken the Council on the subject of the care of, and the proof of it is to be enforcement of the Liquor Law. seen in the splendid yields of After addresses from Messrs. Wood wheat and oats from every part

home of the famous "chinook" The question of the Measle epi- winds, which are liable to blow at demic was then taken up and dis- any time, and at any season. In cussed at considerable length. The winter, to drift or melt the snow

result being that the Secretary- and in summer to cure the prairie Treasurer was instructed to write hay. It is just because they are to the School Board drawing their able to do this that we have the attention to sub section 13 of sec-following fact. In that part of tion 158 of the School Ordinance the country which is in the regu and asked that the same be en- lar sweep of the chinooks, is the forced. This section makes it the only part of Canada where it is duty of the teacher to prevent the possible for a prairie fire to run attendance of any pupil affected in every month of the year except or exposed to certain contagious two. and these, from the middle of diseases named in the Ordinance May to the middle of July'-the of which Measles is one. The following months—when the grass health Officer was also directed to is green and not easily burned, see that the Quarantine Regula- and some-times even that the period is cut short.

By-law the preceding day, which ning flash, and we have a prairie stood 'For the By-law" 31, fire in winter or summer, spring or "Against the By.law" 3. The By- fall. No wonder the prairie is law accordingly received its third bare. It is curious sometimes to reading and was signed and seal- note how quickly some people ed. There were several applical jump to conclusions. Because tions for options on the Debentures the chinooks are warm and under they were all refused and the Secy- their influence some of the buds Treasurer instructed to invite of the trees may do some damage tenders up to the even of May 26 the conclusion has been drawn by th. when a special meeting will be most people that this is the full held to consider any offers that and true reason why trees do not live on the prairie- The chinooks Another matter which received do a little damage, of that there is consideration was the question of no doubt, but if they have been street cleaning. Several of the the cause of all the trouble, why is Councillors commenting favour- it that at the south end of the Por ably upon the practice which has cupine hills, as one looks north, been adopted this year in a num- that trees can be seen fringing the ber of other Municipalities of ask- crests of many of the ridges on ing the citizens to join voluntarily the west side? If the chinooks year, Secretary Bone has held the doing at the present time and is in a general clean-up on some date are the direct cause of the lack of post for a decade, and it begins to most assuredly setting an example to be named and as Arbor Day trees, why is it that these fringes appear that he may have it just as worthy of emulation. Not only is comes too late for tree planting are able to stand right in the long as he is willing to assume the this true as regards the business it was felt that this would be a teeth of the warm chinook blast? many onerous duties which it im- end but quite as true and successgood time for Cardston to follow The rest of the ridges are grass- poses. Mr. Bone has a way about ful in its social functions. The the example of her neighbors and covered and a close inspection him that is hard to explain, but Association may well be proud of the Mayor was authorized to issue soon reveals the real reason for mighty nice to possess. It is not such a secretary as John R. Bone, a Proclamation requesting all good the tree growth. Those trees are the way of many words or of pro- and John R. Bone has just cause citizens to do their share and the growing amongst rock rubble or fuse expressions of gladness, but to be proud of the Association of Works and Property Committee even in the fissures of the rock just a powerful expression of gen- which he is secretary. were instructed to employ suffici- itself and there was no grass to uine welcome and a clasp of the ent teams to remove the rubbish carry the fires over to them in hand which thrills with the heartgathered by the "Volunteer Fire days gone by. Just north of action back of it. It is a blessed Cowley on the banks of the mid. faculty to be able by sheer nature same thing. A great slab of rock tions. It is this innate blessing and about one quarter of an acre makes him a great favorite with found running at large on the

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J. R. BONE

There is probably no more pop- in the chain of evidence of his ular young man in the realm of ability and worth. newspaperdom than John R. Bone, Of course all the members realpractical, thorough-going, con- sponsible and that the secretary is scientious newspaper-worker of the the one person upon whom rests, highest type. The best evidence to a great extent the success of the of his ability and the unanimous Association. The Canadian Press expression of esteem in which he is Association is bigger and better held, is found in the fact that not- than ever before. It is filling the dlefork of the Old Man's River to meet a stranger and at once enthere is a striking example of the compass him with friendly affecsloping towards the southwest, which characterizes Mr. Bone and given that all horses and cattle

"jumping ahead" is another link

the present Secretary of the Cana- ize that the work of the secretary dian Press Association. He is a in any association is the most rewithstanding the other officers of measure of its creation as very the Association are changed every few organizations of its kind are

NOTICE.

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby Mr. Arch. Mitchell, formerly of in extent, and right in the middle the "boys." At present he is oc. streets of Cardston will be im-

By order of the Town Council, Martin Woolf, Pound Keeper.

Tt most people a mummy is a mummy, worth while for one visit to a museun, strictly out of curiosity, and thereafter the less said the better. To the professors mummies have endless varieties of interest of their own. Not until recently, however, has a thorough and comprehensive study been made of the almonds, six ounces of sugar, a des- the last moment. processes by which mummies were sertspoonful of rose-water, or milk, a link stains on boards may be remov- "Belinda, dear," she whispered one Dr. G. Elliot Smith, a British member of l'Institut Egyptien, has been investigating the methods in use in the twentyfirst dynasty and incidentally accumulating information about later and earlier methods. He has had forty-four mummies on the dissecting table, if d'oyley. he has reported are endless.

In the earliest days the prehistoric inhabitants of upper Egypt were accustomed to preserve their dead by a however, till the twenty-first dynasty when cold serve with stewed rice. that the embalmers began to try to life. Previous to that the mummics should be simmered for at least three late as food for their children? If of a ran out and up Dan's finger, and sat the udder in some way the result will be shops. were shrunken wrecks of bodies. The hours. I believe a teacupful of cocoa good quality, it contains all the essenting the palm of his hand, while the little the loss of the quarter, either by A new must is knitted of angora wool combination of embalming and taxicombination of embalming and taxidermy. The brain was removed and

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The brain was removed and taxito be a second boiling. were given a prolonged saline bath, limbs, were stuffed with mud and lin- improvement to this. en. Finger and toe nails were carefully fastened tight, artificial eyes were fry a sliced onion. Then add three hands dry, then rub thoroughly with a to Sadie. bodies were painted red and women's scasoned rather lightly with white pep- the purpose. Wearing loose gloves at "Your little cousin Anna has come how to use it. world the vanity of life.

In later dynasties this process was Rolled Breast of Veal.—A small breast discarded as barbaric and uncouth, and of veal is a very good dish, especially in place of it a system of external when served cold. Have it boned, lay bandages was developed to give the out flat and spread with veal stuffing, roll up and tie at both ends. Now munnmy the shape and plumpness it put a little butter in a stew-pan and had had in life. One can imagine the when hot put in the veal and brown mummy-making artists of these days nicely all round. Remove from the dilating on the great industrial pro- pan, pour off the fat, replace the veal, gress of their times and looking back and add a little stock made by boiling with contempt on the feeble efforts of the bones with a little salt water, peptheir ancestors. It was not till the sixth per, salt and some vegetables. Cover century of the present era that mummy- the pan and simmer its contents very Sadie said out loud to herself. Sadie making ceased to be practised.

paralory stake; the mind does not ac- to seventy-five degrees, put a little yeast lonely. quire its final development until later into it; let it stand for about six days "Go look in the granary,' said a voice.
in a warm place, stirring it every day it was Mr. Meekins, the hired man. your health depends largely upon the menting, bung it up tightly and at the she thought, and then she threw Behealth of your dependents and keep end of the year bottle it. your servants healthy in order that you may be healthy yourself. Control your temper, for anger is harmful to the health, fits of anger sometimes causing roast chicken to make two cupfuls; cut and barn, and it was very still when rupture of the blood vessels. Avoid lux- into small pieces of uniform size enough Sadie went in. She looked about, and urious habits, heavy meals, and spend- crisp, white celery to make a pint. Mix seeing nothing, was about to go back ing evenings in the theatre and society; the celery and chicken, seasoning well to Belinda, when she heard a very, dose yourself regularly with Bulgarian with salt, pepper to taste, and moisten- very small noise, "Squ-e-ak! Squ-e-ak! tacilli or lactic acid in the shape of ing with Mayonnaise dressing; turn It came from a corner of the cornscured milk. Prof. Metchnikoff argues into a chilled bowl and set on the ice bin, so she stepped over the floor softly that hygiene should have the first place until wanted. Pour Mayonnaise dres- and peered behind the bin. "Squ-e-ak!" in applied morality, as it is the branch sing over the top of salad, garnish with This time it was louder, and stooping c! knowledge which teaches how men cold boiled eggs sliced. Serve. ought to live.

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matter which, if not eradicated, either teaspoon of sugar, teaspoon of the fat, remains in the blood, decomposes and rots, cabbage, and tomatoes. Cook toys. forms about the joints and muscles, gently one hour beore serving. Add "You causing the untold suffering and de- two sticks of macaroni broken in bits. Sadie. formity of rheumatism.

This prescription is said to be a splen- whole wheat or brown bread. A wholedid healing, cleansing and invigorating some, nourishing soup. A generous tonic to the kidneys, and gives almost bowlful is a meal in itself, enjoyed by Immediate relief in all forms of bladder the schoolchildren and the busy work-

and urinary troubles and backache.

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SOMF DAINTY DISHES.

ing pastry cases. into quarters, previously removing all are mixed.

the grated rinds of two lemons and finger tips till the grease has sunk in- Mile place." She ran to get her hat If the veterinary is depended upon, it used for the new short, tight skirls. three well-beaten eggs. Mix all to- to the skin. half. Serve with lemon sauce.

Cocoa Nibs.—Those who do not like varnish. make their output look as natural as the various powdered cocoas, should practice then introduced was a sort of nibs will make a pint of good, strong tial qualities for body building, and the boy smiled,

the cavity filled with linen and resin. half of butter in a preserving pan, and a stick of chocolate every day, and a The body was opened and the viscera, add to it eight ounces of moist sugar. The body was opened and the viscera, add to it eight ounces of moist sugar. The body was opened and the viscera, add to it eight ounces of moist sugar. These stripes also are excepting the heart, removed; all parts Stir over a moderate fire for ten min- one's health will be noticed in a short utes, or until a little dropped in cold time. water is brittle. When sufficiently To Prevent Chilblains.—Take a piece cut of sight down the road before Dan ge there, when if the farmer had had sary that the perticoat should cling. A and finally the viscera were returned cooked, put at once on buttered plates. of alum about the size of a nut and and all parts of the body, including the The grated rind of half a lemon is an melt it in enough hot water to cover

supplied as far as necessary, men's good sized tomatoes, cut small, and piece of common new flannel kept for "Oh, what is it?" cried Sadie. yellow, and all was ready for that long per and salt. Beat up three eggs with night, and as much as you can during to stay for good."-Youth's Companion. preservation in the tomb which has a little minced ham, stir into the other the day, is a great protection for the ended with showing so well to the ingredients till it all thickens. Then hands. pour on to squares of buttered toast and serve at once.

gently for a couple of hours. You ought to live to be 150 years old parsnips till tender to each gallon of as there are in towns and the large water. If more convenient the par- cities. maining half. Youth is only the pre- minutes. When the liquor has cooled and toys cannot talk, and Sadie was on. This conception should be the from the bottom. Pour the liquor into "For what?" asked Sadie. But Mr. fundamental principle of the science of a cask, and as it works over keep Meekins did not answer. He talked as life and the guide for education and filling it up with some of the reserved little as he could, Sadie often thought. practical philosophy. Remember that liquor. When the wine has ceased fer- "I wonder what's in the granary,"

Chicken Salad.—Cut up cold boiled or The granary was back of the stable

string beans, one-half cup boiled car- cry of surprise; but the white mouse rots, one sour apple, one-half cup cel- was used to the noises from the stable, ery, all cut in dice. Add one-quarter and was not much scared. It only ran cup English walnuts, one-half cup into a hole, and poked its head out to spiced green tomatoes, and one table- see what was the matter. He winked spoon corn relish. Season with vine- at her. EASILY MIXED AT HOME AND gar from the spiced tomatoes. Place Sadie remembered to have seen trick on lettuce leaves, take yolks of two hard mice, and she said to herself, "I will boiled eggs while hot, run through a leach it to do things, and then when ricer, and sprinkle over the top. The it's trained I'll surprise everybody.' different colors of the ingredients make | She made Mr. Meekins promise to most attractive ensemble.

When an eminent authority announce stock and add these patties: Make a "I'm going to the Three-Mile place! If ed that he had found a new way to treat noodle dough of two eggs, a little milk you want to go along, you can." that dread American disease, Rheuma- and salt, and add enough flour to "Yes, yes, I want to go!" and Sadie tism, with just common, every-day knead. Roll out in thin sheets; cut in ran ahead and scrambled into the drugs found in any drug store, the physicians were slow indeed to attach much importance to his claims. This was only such as mutton or beef, with onions; see Graves boy, who is having his feet see Graves boy. a few months ago. To-day nearly every season with pepper and salt. Lay a straightened. He can't walk this whole newspaper in the country, even the square of the noodle dough in your summer, and I reckon hed like a live metropolitan dailies are announcing it hand, fill with meat mixture, press two thing to play with, since he ain't got and the splendid results achieved. It is corners together so as to form small anything to do but cut wooden things se simple than any one can prepare it triangles. Pinch edges tightly together, at home at small cost. It is made up as follows: Get from any good drug-into boiling stock. In twenty minutes so much. Never before had Sadie list-gist. Fluid Extract. Dandellon one: this will be a second or small with a knife. Get up, Odd Socks!"

Never before had Mr. Meekins said into boiling stock. In twenty minutes so much. Never before had Sadie list-

gist Fluid Extract Dandellon, one this will be ready to serve. ened so eagerly. "Poor little boy!" she half ounce; Compound Kargon, one Luncheon Soup.—Take one fresh said. "I am so sorry ounce; Compound Syrup Sarsaparilla, three ounces. Mix by shaking in a bottle and take in teaspoonful doses after each meal and at bedtime. These are all simple ingredients, making an about the simple ingredients, making an about the simple ingredients, making an about the simple ingredients. all simple ingredients, making an absolutely harmless home remedy at little stove. Cook sliwly until tender, lift The children looked at each other shy-Rheumatism, as every one knows, is a symptom of deranged kidneys. It is a condition produced by the failure of the kidneys to properly filter or strain from the blood the uric acid and other from the blood the uric acid and other meeters, which if not analyzed acid and other meeters, which if not analyzed acid and other meeters, which if not analyzed acid and other meeters, lift meet out, strain the stock through collaboration and the stock through collabora one tablespoon of rice. Serve with

HINTS FOR THE HOME.

To boil celery, bring it to boiling some. point and simmer for forty-five minutes, drain thoroughly, pour sauce over

To soften water for toilet use keep a lump of rough fuller's earth in your Dan, and each day the white mouse ewer, empty it out once a week and put in fresh fuller's earth.

Onion sauce is greatly improved by ears. Almond cheesecake filling is made as the addition of one or two teaspoonfuls "It must be jolly to have a live pet." follows: Take three ounces of powdered of grated parmesan cheese, put in at And slowly a thought came into Sadies

manufactured. For the last three years beaten egg and some ratafia flavoring. ed by vinegar or salts of lemon. An-day, "I've treated you badly. I've been Mix smoothly together and use for fil- other recipe if the above fails is: Scour selfish, but I'm going to change. Be- knowledge and a few instruments. He the board with sand, wet with water senish, but I'm going to change. Be won't be within five hundred miles of in which a few drops of oil of vitral linda, I have made up my mind to won't be within five hundred miles of the won't be within the won't be within five hundred miles of t Orange Fritters.—Divide the oranges in which a few drops of oil of vitrol give—" She did not say what she was being one, but he may be enabled to

sifted sugar, then into good frying bating: One ounce of tincture of cantha-and got her old bank, and carrying it struments I will briefly mention, says ter, and fry in deep fat till a golden rides, one ounce and a half of olive out to the granary, she put her little Dr. C. D. Smead. color. Drain by the fire and serve on a oil, one ounce of rosemary, shake all pet inside, where he could breathe nice. A horse or cow may be bloated. If well together and apply to the roots ly through the sides. "Mr. Meekins is taken in time, by simply using a recsuch it may be called, and the wonders Lemon Pudding.—Take half a pound of the hair with a small sponge, once going to the post-office," she said to tal syringe made for hor es and cattle, each of breadcrumbs, suet, and sugar, a week. Then rub the scalp with the herself, "and he'll take me to the Three- a valuable animal's life may be saved.

gether and steam for one hour and a To Clean Oil-Paintings.—Take a raw potato and cut it in half; with the cut was holding her bank tightly in her A cow may have an atack of par- laurel green. Ground Rice Pudding.—Boil two oun- side rub over the picture, and as it be- hand, and once two tears dropped down turient apoplexy (milk fever) and die successful sun-drying process, but this ces of ground rice with one ounce of comes dirty cut off a thin slice, wip- "splash!" into the slit, and the bank before a veterinary could be had, when blossom out. Just now leghorns lead. was a primitive method, not to be sugar, half an ounce of butter, and ing off the dirty froth with a soft cloth, shook in her hands. thought of when the great Egyptian ty minutes; stir, so that it shall not it is clean, carefully wiping as you go. was on the little perch. He waved his as well as the veterinary and save his about one pint of milk, for about twen- In this way go over all the picture, till dynasties were in power. It was not, burn. Pour into a buttered mould, and Then rub with a silk handkerchief till hand, and called, "Hurrah, there's cow and the veterinary bills also. dry. Afterwards apply a proper picture | Sadie!"

Butterscoich.—Melt one ounce and a ford to do so should give their children paint it white."

the hands. When the alum has quite Manilla Toast.—Dissolve one ounce of dissolved, soak your hands in the liquid as they drew up. "There's a live pet slit made with a proper bistoury. Many every side. butter in a small frying pan and in it for a quarter of an hour. Wipe the for you up in the nursery," she said a cow with an injured or lacerated teat Lace sleeve ruffling dangling over

> YOUNG **FOLKS**

> THE LITTLE WHITE MOUSE.

"I want something 'live to play with! lived in the country in Virginia, where Parsnip Wine,-Boil four pounds of there were not so many dolls and toys

declares Prof. Elie Metchnikoff. The snips can be boiled in less water and Of course there were rag dolls, and great duty of the earlier half of your boiling water added to make up the when mother gave them pretty faces life, say, up to 75 years is sevelon quantity. Strain the liquor through a with red, black and blue interest and then the instincts of life; having learned how coarse cloth, and be careful not to made levely yellow hair for their heads bruise the vegetables. Add three cut of the silky tassels from the cornto live in the first half you can pract pounds of sugar to every gallon of ears, they were really pretty-prettier tice what you have learned in the re- liquor, then boil it again for forty-five than city dolls; but dolls cannot talk

linda down, and left her with one leg doubled up under her and her arms flung out; face down in the grass.

down, she leaned forward and saw a Bonita Salad .- One cup of cold boiled liny white mouse She gave a little

keep her secret, and from that day the Belinda doll was left sadly to herself. One afternoon Sadie was going to the Russian Soup .- Make a strong, clear granary, when Mr. Meekins called out,

While the men talked on the porch, in the urine or through the skin pores, one-half cup each of diced potatoes, car- the children played with the wooden "You haven't a rat or mouse?" asked

"You should see my white mouse." "Is it ivory?" asked Dan.

"It's alive." "Oh!" said Dan "I did not know

must be jolly to have a live pet. How happy you must be, and never lone-

The words made Sadie ashamed, "I'll bring my white mouse to see you, Dan," said Sadie, on leaving. Sadie thought a great deal about grew tamer and dearer. But somehow Dan's words were all the time in her VETERINARY WORK FOR DAIRYMEN.

and coat.

They drove along in silence. Sadie ary could be had.

good, Dan." And then, without wait- A cow may have clover bloat an' worked out in Scotch gingham. ing, she ran back, and the buggy was die before the veterinary surgeon can

-a live pet-was his own.

Good Habits to Acquire ~

a woman may acquire that save bills for specialists, manicurists, masseuses and others, and which insure her locking well, no matter what hurry she may have been in while dressing. To feel that details are not attended to will put a woman at a disadvantage, and she is so constituted that unless she feels herself at her best she never en-

It is a very good habit after washing the hands to push back the cuticle from the nails with the towel. This keeps the nails always in good condition and renders frequent visits to the

manicure unnecessary. It is a good habit, too, to rub the ears with a powdered chamois after washing. Who has not seen newly bathed ears shine like a looking-glass? and, although there is some consolation in such proofs of a recent bath, the shine can

hardly be considered pretty. Consuelo, duchess of Marlborough, is supposed to have a pair of the most perfect eyebrows in the world, and they are frankly admitted to be not natural, but cultivated. It is not a difficult thing to shape one's own brows, and it would seem as though a habit of this kind should be eagerly acquired by most women. One of the best methods of overcoming bushy eyebrows is to shape them between dampened thumb and forefinger after bathing the face or at any time when it is convenient. In this way wonderful results may be

Character Told by Mouth

LARGE, shapely mouth signifies breadth of mind and toleration of other people's peculiarities. Thin lips denote covetousness, greed, selfishness, and, unless strongly centradicted by some other feature, intense love of power. The more curved and flexible the lips

the more yielding the nature. The more straight and firm the lips the more severe the nature. Lips that look as if they have been pressed into a straight line show selfrepression, nervousness and obstinacy. A mouth to be perfect should be large and shapely; the corners straight or very slightly inclined to droop, lips neither thick nor thin, and firmly but closely closed.

baby.

If a man is going to raise animals and keep animals he needs to know something about the allments of animals. He must not think he is a vetcrinary simply because he has this going to give, and Belinda only stared save himself a lot of money loss in the pith carefully. Dip each piece into This Hair Wash is Very Strengthen- as usual. Then Sadie went upstairs live stock yearly by owning the in-

would be deed long before the veterin-

if the farmer has an air syringe (milk Coarse straws are more prominent than When she got to the cottage, Dan fever device) he can use it himself just formerly.

Cows will occasionally injure a quar- is in a two tone weave. "Here it is, Dan!" she said, putting ter of an udder and some thick or An odd paper weight in the shape of Respecting Chocolate. — How many the bank in his hand. And pressing a stringy milk may be the result. Unless a large brown lead pencil, with a small of the udder with warm water, with

A hard miking cow in many instances the hips clings like a tailormade. loses it simply because the farmer has the knuckles is a fashion that is being not a milk tube and a knowledge of revived.

or tapping a cow that is bloated, is no wors'eds and homespuns. more of a skill operation than the hoe- A new sheer voille has inch wide fown for a man to come and hee your on the white stripes are blue dots. rinary to tap a bloated cow or treat est Paris wrinkle. it can be bought for \$12 and. I think, other fingers unadorned. \$10, and that is about what a veterin-

WHAT IS IT?

s fed, yet one will extract from that back. food as much again butterfat as the One of the quaintest developments other. The butter product of the food as regards the feather fantasies of the than the other. This fact is seen in too the ostrich plume is concerned. hard to find the right name for it, but Colton voilles with silk spots are t may be called "dairy quality." Now, charming. long lines of ancestors of like quality. two tones. would cut hay with a reaper and call silver dust, the spine is represented by the best way.

But the so-called general purpose no- Toreador ties of green satin or silk able to take the same advantage in their same shade of kid to match.

beguiled this way. Why should not the farmer be a close | terfly bow of black satin ribbon. student of cause and effect? We must stop wasting time, and money in trying to run a dairy with cattle not fit for that business. There are only two kinds of cows.

Those which make more than they eat and those that cat more than they make. Which kind do you keep? Sure

Make him a Scott's Emulsion

Scott's Emulsion is Cod Liver Oil

Consequently the baby that is fed on

Scott's Emulsion is a sturdy, rosy-

cheeked little fellow full of health and vigor.

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and Hypophosphites prepared so that it is

easily digested by little folks.

Is your baby thin, weak, fretful?

Fashion Hints.

THE LATEST FADS.

Girdles are empire at the back. The spring tailormade is pretier than

Coats are short and fit the form closey in the newest suits. S.eeves, despite variations, generally are upon Japanese lines.

Metal decked evening scarfs are distinetly Egyptian in appearance. Cretonne patterns appear on everything, from organdle to pique. Skirts almost without exception are

plailed in one way or another. The plan coat sleeve is the only one The touch of green is chic just now, and includes the kid slippers of rich

A glorified rajah silk just out, seeking spring favor, has a satin finish and

try the bruised kernels or nibs. These parents recognize the value of choco-spring, the lid opened, the white mouse this can be milked out or got out of dog standing on it, was seen in one

Roman stripes are here and are to

Slose fitting frocks make it neces-

really understood that the white mouse a trocar he could have saved her life. new kind with elastic geres set in over The small velvet toque is seen on

A jaunty English coat suit, one of The treatment of parturient apoplexy the advanced spring models, comes in

ing of a hill of cucumbers, and you stripes, alternating pale blue and white. might with just as much sense send to On the blue stripes are white dots and eas and cucumber simply because you Black hats for evening, trimmed with and no garden hoe as to send for a vet a mass of scarlet feathers, are the new-

cow for parturient apoplexy simply A new freak is to wear rings on the ecause you had no tools. The whole index flager and thumb, leaving the

Among the prettiest motifs in neck ary has to charge you for two visits if dressing are tiny lace bows as long as he has to go five miles to make them. the finger, pinned by a brooch to the base of the collar.

Fresh from Paris are two hats named the mousquetaire and the Amazon. Each is trimmed with a long ostrich Two cows stand side by side in the plume, which completely encircles the stable. To both cows the same ration crown and falls over the hair at the

s 100 per cent, greater with one cow moment is the two color scheme where great frequency in all herds of cows. An early hint of spring styles is to What is that inner quality whereby one the effect that spots of all kinds will cow can produce so much more than be fashionable in voiles, dimities, and the other from the same food? It is other cottons, and also in the new silks.

certain breeds of cattle are distinguish. In suitings for spring stripes are ed for this quality. To have the power much in evidence, and thus far browns to accomplish this work in greater pro- and blues lead. Sometimes the stripes portion and perfection by reason of hav- are a darker color, but again it is suging been bred to that purpose from gested in the weave rather than by

One would think that there would not The fashion for gemming the spine be a dairy farmer in the land who would of the hat feather with paste or pearls not be keenly alive to the necessity and for evening wear is gladly taken up by economy of using such cattle for dairy many milliners, while in the case of purposes. As soon would we think he white plumes, frosted at the tips with a bar of silver.

tion has destroyed in a few men the are fashionable. They are ample, quite power to look into this question in an filling up the front of the jucket, and economical way. They seem to be un- it is a fad to have a belt of exactly the choice of cow machinery that they do | The latest word for fur fashions is in choosing their mechanical machinery, sounded in the collars of fur which is They cannot be fooled into taking a making their appearance with fashion-plow for a cultivator, yet thousands of able morning costumes. They take the

farmers will spend their lives in trying form of a single band of fur, made ex " make cows of beef breeding do dairy actly like dress collars. They are work. If they were close students of mounted on a boned lining, rising be-"cause and effect" they would not be hind the ears and fastening in the back with hooks and eyes under a chic but-

Complexion Rules

Drink pure water. Eat grapes, apples, raisins and Eat a few salted almonds daily.

Don't eat animal food. An egg or two a day, soft boiled, instead of meat. Eat an orange every day or so. Walk two or three miles a day. Bathe the whole body daily in tepid

Don't fret; don't worry; be calm and

To Reduce Flesh E AT sparingly.

Take long walks every day. Take regular dumbbell exer-Sleep not more than six hours. Eat only fish and lean meats. Drink only a small amount of liquids

Red Hands and Noses R ED hands and red noses are often caused by an unwise diet and by the use of impure scaps.

Tight clothing is another cause.

Keep red hands out of hot water as much as possible.

Bat lean meats, fruits and vegetables and avoid all pastries, greasy foods and strong coffee.

A mother never enjoys a visit away from home unless she can warry about

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placed the lily in a vase, and stood the vase on the little table beside him. He could not understand what strange attraction the simple lily had for him.

When Todd awoke the moon was shining full to his room. Somehow, Todd's eyes at once turned to the lily, which was directly in the path of a bright ray of moonlight. They opened wide with astonishment. Altogether awake, the boy raised himself on elbow to look at the extraordinary spectacle before him. For there, rising from the very heart of the lily, was the sweetest little face imaginable, and beautiful, tender eyes that looked at him reproachfully. "Todd Burton, why, oh, why, did you bring me here?" came a faint,

silvery voice. "I don't know, ma'am," Todd stammered. "I hope you'll excuse me." The lily sprite scrutinized him severely. "Well, Todd Burton, you've . dong a bad thing—a very bad thing. Don't you know that the leader of the free orchestra uses my lily as a mysic rack, and that he stands upon this lily pad? What will he do tonight? Pray tell me." As Todd maintained a shamed si-lence, the fairy went on: "There is

today about a noble woman, stop stealing."

ers. She was nurse and mother to thou- you working?"

Mother," when the cruel Civil War soup, when an officer approached and

CARING FOR THE WOUNDED

Her answer was.

'I have received mine from Lord God

Almighty; have you any higher than

went to General Sherman to make com-

took away so many brothers and fath- demanded. "Under whose authority are

whom all the soldiers called "Our

sands, and she fully deserved all their

My big brother was one of her "boys."

He afterward told me many stories

about her—some sad, some amusing, but all of them true. There wasn't a soldier who wouldn't have fought for her dur-

ing the war or later.

Mary Bickerdyke was her name. She

Mary Elckerdyke was her name. She was born in Knox county, Ohio, in 1817; lived a gay, happy childhood, and, when older, married and spent a busy life. When war broke out she left the town of Cairo to take care of the sick and wounded among the Union soldiers.

"Our Mother" protected her patients from rough, incompetent doctors and impatient nurses. And, as a great deal

impatient nurses. And, as a great deal of power was placed in her hands, assistants were frequently dismissed at her recommendation.

ili and frightened. She laughed as she

RECENT graduate from Harvard

Dropping a Hint.

A was given a confidential clerkship in the office of the president of a

huge railway system. The young aspi-

rant was not told at what hour he

should report; so the first morning he

appeared in the office of his chief at 9

o'clock. He found the president hard at

work. Nothing was said of the clerk's

gardiness. On the second attempt, the

clerk presented himself at 8.30, only to

find that the president was there ahead

of him, working hard. The third day

the young man went at 8 o'clock, with

the same result. That night as he went

home the clerk took counsel with him-

elf, and determined to be ahead of the

boss the next morning. Accordingly he arrived at the office at 7.3 the fourth day: but there was the chief working

away as if he had not left the office at

all. As the clerk entered, the president looked at him with a quizzical air.
"Young man," said he, "what use do
you make of your forenoons?"

Meant to Go Skating.

Tillie-What did your pa whip you for,

Billie-S'pose it was 'cause I went

Tillie-Swimming? And in such cold

Should be Stopped.

Two lads were talking together, and

the question of Rockefeller's wealth

came up. One of them said, to show

"Do you know, whenever that clock

Cointing to a grandfather's clock in the

room) goes tick, Rockefeller makes a

the enormous income of the man:

weather? Billie-Well, I went skatin' first, but

I wound up a-swimmin'.

thousand dollars!"

"That's a fact."

"Then stop the clock."

"Is that so?"

pond lily that fascinated Todd. Of course, Todd had to obey. He As it waved in the wind, it dressed hurriedly and, taking vase,

Whew! How he shivered when he a croaking of frogs there was! It seemed that all the great bullfrogs, As he went to bed that night he and the medium-sized frogs, and the very little frogs joined in expressing their anger against him.

Guided by the fairy, Todd waded toward the very spot from which he



THE FAIRY SPEAKS

had plucked the lily. As he approached he beheld a wonderful sight. All around on lily pads stood immense bullfrogs, each with a tiny musical instrument. But the biggest of them only one thing I see for you to do.

And that is to take me back to the

On one occasion she was busy making

splashed around in the center, crying loudly in frog language for his lily pad and his music rack. In the bright

When they saw Todd they cried in unison, with a most horrible noise. The frightened lad quickly placed the lily and pad where they belonged. This somewhat appeased the wrath of the frog leader, although all were still cross with the thief.

To reward him for having brought her back, the lily sprite invited Todd to stay and listen to the concert. But the boy's teeth were already chattering at a great rate and his lips were blue. He promptly excused himself and, wishing the fairy and the frogs "Good-night," quickly made his way back to the shore.

Next morning Todd first rubbed his eyes; then he looked eagerly toward the place where the vase should have been. No, it was gone; he had not dreamed it all. And he vowed that never again would he pluck a pond lily. Who knows but what every one might contain a fairy!

Both Forgot. Mother-James, what did I say I'd do to you if I found you eating those pies James-Why, how funny, ma, that you should have forgotten, too! I'm sure I can't for the life of me remember what

Generosity. Aunt Kate-Johnny, here is an apple. Be sure to share it properly with your

Johnny-How "properly," auntie? Aunt Kate-Give him the larger piece, of course.

Johnny-Here, Bill, suppose you do the

OUR MOTAER: A Waltime Stoly AM GOING to tell you a true story selves worse than that, if you don't "Who is it that accuses you?" ques- ment at Yarmouth has purhased 1,000 tioned the general. "Why, that old woman, Mother Bick-

> ence than I." Another time, when Mother Bickerand was compelled to use aimost anything for food, she was heard to remark, "Boys, if ever I reach home, I shall publish a 'starvation cookbook,' died.

erdyke," was the reply.

containing recipes for delicious dishes that can be made from nothing." She was especially tender to the wounded soldiers just brought in from the battlefield. At the battle of Don- ing and killed. elson the cry of "Mother! Mother!" rang out from the wounded everywhere. And, even although she disliked the Confederates, she couldn't see them suffer; so that she became a mother to the "boys in gray" as well as to the "boys It was at the battle of Lookout Mountain, of which you boys and girls have doubtless read, that the sol-diers grew so enthusiastic over her heroic work that they hurrahed for her again and again, until she was obliged to smilingly command them, "Stop your nonsense!"

your nonsense!"
In November, 1862, Mother Bickerdyke was compelled to retire from the field and take a much needed rest. While in Chicago she attended a wedding. After congratulating the bridegroom, she observed that the young man was wounded, and remarked: "I shall take care of you if you are again wounded in the army."

in the army."
"Why, Mother Bickerdyke," replied the young man, "you have already taken care of me. I was shot in the taken care of me. I was shot in the leg, but you fought so hard to save it that here I am, alive and well."

Countless tales could be related about this angel of mercy. But I think you can easily see from what I have told you how she endeared herself to her soldier boys. There is probably many a man who still blesses the name of Mother Bickerdyke. General Grant gave her passes any-where within his department, as did also General Sherman. She was de-voted to both, but Sherman was her especial hero. There was one physician who wouldn't obey her instructions, and when she ordered him away, he Mother Bickerdyke.

You see her in the picture, holding water to some poor soldier's lips. Doesn't she look sweet and noble? No wonder the "boys" all loved her! E. K. O.

A NOTE.

other woman jealous. show you. her recommendation.

She always tried to give the patients the very best of food there was to be had. There were frequently numbers of thieves about camp, who stole many things meant for the sick. So she got some "tartar emetic," minced it in some stewed fruit, and told the cook to allow the dish to cool all night on the kitchen table. She knew she would find the thieves. Sure enough, soon she heard groans and cries. Going downstairs, she found cooks, attendants and others employed about the kitchen, all ill and frightened. She laughed as she a mortgage attachment on it that will Things that are better left unsaid 270 children of the locality go to school sons why other people ought to be satare sure to be heard.

to be called in.

NOW, GIRLS! Agent-I have here an automatic at- No woman feels that she has lived in were fewer by nearly a million than in tachment for pianos that I'd like to vain so long as she can make some the summer before.

IN MERRY OLD ENGLAND

NEWS BY MAIL ABOUT JOHN BULL AND UIS PEOPLE.

Occurrences in the Land That Reign Supreme in the Commercial World.

Mr. Charles T. Macauley, nephew of

Lord Macaeuley, died at Rath, aged Mr. Henry Pawson, of Sheffield, jour-

nalist, who died recently, left estate valued at \$63,000.

parish, in Essex, 1829, has been sold by the district council for £3. Corridor carriages for emigrants passing through Britain are now provid-

The White Horse Inn, at Mundon, Essex, has been in the occupation of one family, named Deeks, for a gentury. In response to a challenge, Henry Fielden has performed ten hours' club swinging at Manchester, and won £5. Mr. Justice Grantham, the senior judge

ed on the North-Eastern Railway.

of the King's Bench Division, has completed 22 years' service on the bench. The oldest sheeblack in London is stood in Wellington street, Strand, for 40 years. Caroline C. Gray, one of the last sur-

vivors of the Princess Alice disaster of 1879, has just died at Clapham, aged In a case at Blackburn it was stated

that organ grinders earned 10s, each on Fridays and Salurdays, and 6s. on other days. The Army Council has decided that

the slouch hat as a protection for the sold er against the sun is not required in the United Kingdom. Probably the youngest lamplighter

in England, Harold Goodfellow, aged 12. performs the regular duties of that office at Wadebridge, Cornwall. The proprietor of a place of amuse-

pairs of boots for distribution among poor school children The famous organ in St. Helen's "Well, I can't help you," shortly re- church, Bishopsgate, which dates back

sponded Sherman; "she has more influ- to the year 1744, and has a fine woodcarved case, is about to be renovated. One of the oldest royal servants at dyke could get hardly enough to eat, Windsor, Mr. B. Bovington, who had for many years shown visitors over the state apartments of the castle, has just

Through his clothes becoming entangled in a loom he was renairing at Blackburn collon-mill, Richard Eccles was whirled round the revolving shaft-

Of 59 persons whose deaths were recorded in the Times, 26 had reached the age of 70, 14 were septuagenarians, eight were octogenarians and four were nonagenerians.

Mr. John Conning, who claims to be the oldest police superintendent in England, placed his resignation in the hands of the Huntingdonshire justices after a service of 35 years.

Mr. Percy Fitzgerald, the authority on Dickens, has offered to erect at his own cost a statue of the author in the grounds of Rochester Castle. Dickens died at Gad's Hill, Rochester.

Elyizabeth Jav. a Chelsea music teacher, was burned to death at a fire in her lodgings last week. The firemen were not aware that anyone was in the house until the charred body was found. A disturbance was created in a hall at Southwark recently, where a num-

ber of striking girl box-makers were holding a meeting. The hall was invaded by girls who are still working, and a riot took place. The police had

Last summer's revenue of the Thames steamboats fell short of the working expenses by over £18,000. For this the cold and wet weather was in some degrees responsible. The passengers

It was stated at a meeting of the Hartlepool Education Committee that daily without breakfast.

E VERY ONE liked Bruno. For, although he was big and shaggy and strong, yet he was as gentle as a kitten. Of course, he was a favorite with all the children, and he seemed to return their great liking for him. But he was fondest of little Minnie. So that when Minnie went away for a long visit to her grandpa, Bruno's heart was almost broken. He sat and moped and pined, until people began to be afraid for his health.

It was St. Valentine's Day. Bruno was sitting dejectedly upon a rug, A fire engine supplied to Wilham with his head hung sadly in such a fashion as one never used to see it. Suddenly in dashed Bertie.

"Got something for you, Bruno! Guess what it is! There's a nice doggie, guess!" Bertie pranced up and down, holding the "something" behind his back.

Bruno began to show signs of interest, but, for all that, he couldn't guess. So Bertie finally gave Bruno his present. And what do you think it was?

Why, nothing more than a big valentine from Minnie to her "Own Darling Doggie." And right in the middle of it was a large photograph man named Whitehead, who has of herself. How Bruno wagged his a corner, where he would often be tail when he saw this! It thumped up and down so hard on the floor that Bertie's mamma ran in to see what all the noise was about. Then how he agreed it was only Minnie's valentine



"GUESS WHAT IT IS!"

found wagging his tail and gazing earnestly at it. He became more lively from that time on, so that folks barked! Joyful, sobful barks they that ever kept her doggie safe and were. Bruno seldom barked, you sound until she returned.

KINDNESS REMEMBERED

ing but shabby garments to wear. So Olive expected nothing for her birthday . "The coin is for you," said he; "I put it this year. But her father was resolved in the cake for a birthday present. I that she should have something; there- have not forgotten how kind your poor fore, he sent her to the baker's to buy father was to me not so many years a big cake for herself.

to take her money. He handed her a happier." great cake that smelled delicious, saying Olive's father was greatly pleased that he had remembered the little girl's when his little daughter told him about birthday and had baked it on purpose her nice present, Mor was it long after for her.

nice cake with her brothers and sisters, prietor of the bakery.

LIVE'S father had become poor— she discovered in her piece a gold cold so poor that the family new had And being an honest laste, she imhardly enough to eat and noth- mediately ran with it to the baker. The baker feceived her with a smile.

ago, and this gut is little enough. Per-To Olive's surprise the baker refused haps it will help to make your birthday

this that he regained his fortune, and, Greater still was the little girl's sur- you may be sure, then did many other prise, however, when, upon sharing the good turns for the good-hearted pro-

"My daughter, I fear I must leave

you. But whenever you grow lonely,

look into this mirror, and you will see

my face. May it be a comfort to you!"

And after the mother died, every day

the males looked into the mirror. And

when she smiled, the face in the mirror

smiled back at her; and when she sor-

rowed, the face in the mirror was sym-

So, with the face of her mother al-

THE WONDERFUL MIRROR

ANY, many years ago there The little girl was now a young weman, dwelt with her father and and so like her mother in appearance mother in a little village of that one could hardly tell them apart. But the mother felt that she must soon Japan a tiny maiden. Like a sweet die. Calling her daughter, she gave to rosebud was she. her the precious mirror, with the words:

After a time the father was called away to visit the king. Since he was the first man of the village to be summoned this was a great honor. But the little daughter, who had never been separated from her father before, became lonely and fearful lest

something happen him. Soon, however, the father returned, bringing with him many handsome presents. Handing a mirror to his wife, he said, "Here is something I believe has never been seen in this village. Look upon it and tell me what you see."

So the wife gazed delightedly upon the beautifully chased silver of the frame, and then into the mirror itself. "OH!" she exclaimed, "I see the face of a beautiful woman, smiling ever so

happily at me." The husband laughingly explained: "The beautiful woman is yourself. A mirror simply reflects whatever is placed before it." As the wife did not wish to grow vain, she hid the mirror away. Years passed.

ways before her, the maiden grew a beautiful in character as showas lovely of feature, till a prince, seeing ber, was charmed with her goodness and beauty.

pathetic, too.

The prince and the Japanese maiden married. Nor was it until the young wife was taken to the magnificent home of the prince that she learned the exact truth about the mirror, and that for years she had been looking steadfastly at her own face. But it was such a beautiful little de-

celt that you may be sure she straight-way forgave her mother.

Floating Villages.

Not every one knows that in the interior of Africa several floating villages have been constructed on the waters of a lake. They were discovered in 1889 by Stanley.

We can always think of a lot of reaisfied with-what they have.

Sympathized With the Lions.

Mamma (to well-fed-looking little boy looking at picture of Daniel in the lien's den)-Don't you feel sorry for Daniel,

Well-Fed-Looking Little Boy-No'm; I'm sorrier for the liens, who now have to go without their supper.

necessarily include her chin music.

thools that are Like Theatres

TOWHERE else in the world, perhaps, is the imagination of the young so carefully fostered and cultivated as in the public schools of Switzerland. Ordinarily, geography and history are sore subjects with the youthful mind; it is a sad grind to store away the needful information that will

prove of use in the coming years. Swiss teachers seek to entertain as well as instruct. Here is the interesting story told by a recent visitor to one of the excellent schools of asle, in that land of mountains and valleys.

NTERING the common school of Basle-the visitor is talking now-one finds in the beautiful hall a group of statuary representing Pestalozzi-the patron saint of Swiss schools-with

two children at his knees. On the wall, in a prominent place, there is a painting or drawing of the same teacher probably, receiving little ones into his humble school and gazing at them with eyes of divine compassion. You will find as you go through the school that everything is planned to appeal ' to the eye and thus reach the brain of the pupil.

In the Basle schools the city authorities are one with the educational administrators in striving to make the schools a success. The latter are fitted up with splendid shower baths, which secure not only cleanliness, but perfect privacy for every girl. Basle has built no school for ten years that is not fitted with baths, and school bathing is general, thanks partly to the extreme gentleness and tenderness even with which the susceptibilities of parents and children are treated.

The drill hall is carpeted with English linoleum, and in the cooking room four or five different ranges, dressers, etc., are supplied for groups of four and five. The beauty of the pictures on the walls of the hall is remarkable, and the children often make them the subject of compositions.

Suppose, now, that a class in geography is being instructed. The pupils go to the second floor of the building, where there is a room like a theater. Twice or more a week one will find there a crowd of bright-eyed, eager children seated on benches, sloping from floor half way up the wall, and all waiting, waiting expectantly. For this room is a real place of enchaptment—the open



door of the world. A teacher mounts the platform, and a monitor pulls a string, a black curtain falls, and the

room is dark. Then, by the aid of a small electro-lantern, the city, bay, plain, river or mountain range we have to learn about in the geography lesson is thrown on the screen. The children see the Holy Land pictures, they see old Berlin, and old Basle. They look not at a mere name in the geography book, but at the swift river, the yellow sands, the beautiful mountains that bear the strange

Not geography alone, but history, is taught in this way, and the children look at the men in armor who fought the great battles, and gaze on Barbarossa's Tower and the places memorable for ever. They see the faces

of Shakespeare and of Schiller, as well as those of the great Swiss poets, and are familiar with the traits of some English members of Parliament!

Even the cookery class girls come to see pictures of foodstuffs thrown on the screen; and all, from the smallest to the oldest, leve the pictures. There is only one form of punishment in the school, and that is employed rarely. A teacher does sometimes say, however, to a naughty child, "You shall not go for a week, for a month, to the picture room." It is a severe punishment. Most remarkable of all, however, as an illustration of

the effect of free eye-training in the development of mental powers is the free modeling done by once dull, or even feeble-minded, boys and girls in the highest standard of the Halbsklassen, of which Dr. Otto Mayer, of Mannheim, is the head master.

At least once, but usually twice, every week, each class goes out with its master into the country, and when they return the children of even the second class (mary of whom cannot even attempt to write or give in words an account of anything), are encouraged to take their boxes of colored clay and make pictures with it. And they do make pictures.

One little boy of 8, who was believed on his entrance to be practically imbecile, and who repeated the last words of every sentence addressed to him, suddenly burst for the first time into independent utterance in his new desire to make a clay motor!

Some of these pupils begin to tell stories in words at last, speaking slowly, as if finding their way through a storm. In the children of the Basle Volkschule the inner eye has not to be opened, but is wide awake already. But the teachers say, quite truly, "The eye is the organ of the imagination, and to cultivate imagination is a much greater thing than merely to teach a subject."

Even as long ago as 1886 Basle had her school doctor. Even in 1886-twenty-one years ago!-he brought out a little brochure explaining why the voice should be taken especial care of in school, and why all straining of the voice in singing and speech must be avoided.

The town, meanwhile, has spent \$200,000 in the building of one school, and is projecting another, whose equipment will be finer and the cost still greater than that of any yet built. No social distinction is regarded in education. The children of rich and poor use and have all the advantages of schools in common. Basic weighs carefully every new proposal for the improved hygiene of school life put forward by Germany, and is yet maintaining perfect independence of thought and criticism.

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QUEEN'S BIRTHDAY---falls on where roots could pierce, to the the Sabbath this year. We can do honor to the same--according to the desire of His Majestv- on face of the great stab is quite bare the following Monday. Let's but right here in the middle. fachave some sports at the Athletic ing the southwest, the direction of Grounds and some kind of an en- the so- called tree-killing chinock Ottawa. Eighty five per cent. of tertainment in the evening. Winds come from, was this tree the Board of Trade to give anoth- growing. It must have been quite er Grand Ball or Concert to raise a striking object standing the e funds for the Cardston Exhibit at alone with its spreading branches the Dominion Fair. Think it ov- till that settler, with no eye for er! The time is short yet long the beautiful or the wonderful, or itiously utilized to arrange for a the lessons it could teach, came splendid program for the after- along, greedy after timber, and noon and evening.

some preparations for our Dom- an excellent opportunity to do ion Day Sports and Celebration. It does not take the weeks long their deadly work, But no, the to pass or the months to roll tree lived on for many years, simround. The first thing we know ply because grass will not grow Dominion Day will be right here. upon stone and there was no Let us be ready for it and thus keep up the good record for Cardston has never missed celebrating to it and so it escaped destruction. Dominion Day since 1887. There are plenty of other proofs.

Floods, storms and other adver- A stranger coming north to Calsities have never quenched the gary on the Calgary and Edmonpatriotic public demonstration on this Natal Day of our Nation's ton line from the real bare prairie Confederation. Its too late to is agreeably surprised to find that quit now. Let us get together on the hill sides and even in some and start the various committees at work.

stood that this paper is no calamity howler. We believe in fighting for the right rather than rail- and the stranger wonders why they ing at the ill. "The right" in our special calling is "Cardston" and we have a right to fight for her interest both long and loud. Say what you will, the conditions in Cardston are such that we can marked upon it. The map does say to the prospective settler not record them, but creeks usually "Come in and cast your lot with mean coulees in the west country, city where natural resources are and coulees mean snow drifts and prolific and a generous-hearted snow drifts mean "thus far and no people dwell."

have the Cardston Exhibit at the the trees in that part of the coun-Dominion Fair the best that the country can produce. In order try. They have been protected in to acomplish this every man must this way on the east, south and be willing to do his share when west, and the great Bow River has called upon by the Committee rolled between them and the open having the same in charge. It should be the work of the people and not of the Committee for in order that it might be what it Bow you have to go nearly 60 part and do something.

This is splendid weather but there will be no kick made if we have a little more rain. Did you

that speaks well for the general completely forest covered. standing of a town it is cleanli- The dry climate and the drying

side," said the Old Quaker to his way to overcome them. Even the son. That advice is still pretty very fertility of the prairie soil is good. As long as there is doubt let the other fellow have the best if it. Don't go round howling delicate seedlings are easily chokyour heads off about something ed out by the long grass and it is of which you have no proof other usually where there is a bare spot than "they said so." "They said the result of the walloving of son e so" will get you into more trou- old buffalo years ago, or of some ble than a little.

the law. Put on the clamps and issued the mandate and the ukase and elsewhere has gone forth, now see to it that it is strictly and vigorously obeyed. It is the only way to forestall

don't say that the Mayor has thousands like it any clique for everybody was given a 'rake off." You must also admit that it is "clean gov- theed things are of great moment great big rake off If you did'nt designs in plain and fancy type, first- get it on this rake off its no fault knows that, given the conditions

THE TREELESS PRAIRIE

(continued from page 1) There is no other, probably there The 24th of May---THE was no other place in the crack soil below and the rest of the surcut it down. If the chinooks are the tree destroyers they are sup-Its about time we were making posed to be, they surely had here

are florening quie a number of pounded. groves and clumps of native trees We want it distinctly under- of anywhere from 6 to 20 feet high further." Then later on the prairie fires come sweeping along burning Every effort should be made to everwthing before them. Hence ought to be, everybody must take miles before striking the tall timand half that distance ere you find willow scrub or small bush poplar brush.

Another striking proof are those ever see warmer, nicer summer two small clumps of poplars about weather that we have been hav- twenty odd miles east of High ing for the last week. Some River. Towering up on the prairie people are surprised to wake up they can be seen for miles and the and find they are in Southern Reason is not far to seek, for there goodness me I thought I was in are sloughs and little cut-banks California." These are the old and coulees all around them, which days come again once more, held the snow-drifts and kept back Yesterday was Arbor Day- the fires. And the same can be the day specially set apart for seen all over the West. Wherever the planting of trees and other- the fires have kept out, the forest wise beautifying home and prem- is slowly but surely working its ises. The Council did the right way back on the prairie, and in and proper thing in asking the people to clean up for if there is one thing more than any other lieve that the prairie would become

ness. We are pleased to note the hearty response that met the Mayor's proclamation in this doubtless a serious drawback, but they are not everything and in

"In case of doubt take the safe time nature would find its own against natural tree growth for the busy budger hunting for gophers If it must be quarantine then and turning up the soil as he digs

let it be quarantine then let it be down after them, that the tree vuarantine hard and fast and in seedlings have been able to get a strict keeping with the letter of stant, as may be easily seen at sevlet her squeeze. The Council has eral places in the Porcupine hills

There is at least one cottonwood about sixteen feet high, nearly half way between Gleichen and Medicine Hat on the north side : f Did you get in on the City the north side of the main line of 'Rake off" yesterday? Now the C.P.R, and there will soon be

erment." We regret that we and to the man who is building a have not a "Half Tone" of our home for himself and his children worthy Town Solicitor with a they are very encouraging for he necessary for tree growth, thorough preparation of the soil, and a little attention afterwards, it is possible to grow as many trees as he wants on the "bald-headed prairie" and that the causes detrimental to tree growth are none but what may be ial can be easily obtained, for if it is not to be had in natural bluffs in the vicinity, it may be got by Houses and plots application to the Forestry branch of the Department of Interior at the trees planted under the auspices of the department are growing. surely proof enough that planting can be done successfully, and this added to nature's own incontrivertible testimony as we have seen, is answer enough to the question, "Why are the prairies treeless?" Nature is doing her share, to prove that they need not fear, it only remains for man to follow rightly and assist her, wherever he feels it necessary, to grow a belt of trees. They will grow as they get a

> Arch. Mitchell. Indian Head.

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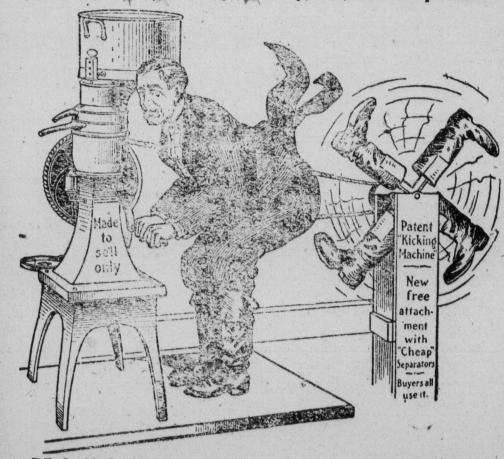
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Local and General. Return "Hip O" Johnson

The rain yesterday spoiled a few proposed picnics as well as a tennis tournament.

Mr. A. Cazier was a passenger on Tuesday's train bound for his railroad camp at Maple Creek

appearance of Mr. Wm. Burton and for many weeks the Police Room IV " 1 Antris Gedleman after being indisposed for a scoured this part of the district couple of weeks.

ment Bridge Builder, is now at ceive him again. work putting in some new bridges on a new road from Magrath vest to the St. Mary's River.

Probably the largest car of live pork to leave the Cardston Station went out on Tuesday, being consigned by the City Meat Market to Lethbridge.

his his mestead on Thursday. He is alleged that they had come is looking hale and hearty with with Cory Brothers grading outa liberal growth of dark brown with Cory Brothers grading outthread on his upper lip.

en some practical instructions in scheme at Calgary. Cory howthe noble of art of cleaning up ever denied that he had hired on Arbor Day-thatis-cleaning them. up the school grounds and prem-

Lost—At the Bishop Hammer's Reception or on the way to the Hall, lace handkerchief with the owners name embroidered in one corner. Finder please return to Star Office.

Dr. Weeks left on Tuesday for an extended tour throughout various parts of the United States. Sam'l Jeppson He will preach "Canada and Cardston" wherever he goes and we may look for an increase in Thos. R. Leavitt W. Blackmore population as the results of the

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The Alberta Star, the Magrath F. W. Atkins Pioneer and the Raymond Rustler will hereafter go under the name of the Elton Press and A. C. Jensen Publishing Company of Southern Alberta, retaining their local names but published under the Frank Brown above firm.

Mrs. Little of Taylorville Jno. Sloan came in on Monday, bringing with her her little boy who under went an operation on Wednes-day. She is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Scott during her stay in town. The little fellow is improving nicely.

Mr. Walter Pitcher went into Lethbridge on Tuesday with both hands bound up in cotton batting when he poisoned both hands. North-West Territory and British The poison has also affected a panied by his brother Arthur.

random. The other day one more than 2,560 acres will be leascrashed through the window of to one applicant. Mrs. M. L. Stoddard Parents Application for a lease must be should be careful in allowing made to the Agent or Sub-Agent children to carry around these small 22 Rifles—but the facts in this case as stated above would applied for are situated. lead us to believe that "children" are not the only ones to be warned in this matter.

who has been confined in the applied for shall be staked out. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Wolsey undergoing treatment by Drs. Brant and Weeks, left on Tuesday for her home, accom- will be refunded if the rights appanied by her husband and plied for are not available but not daughter. She seems to be some- otherwise. A royalty shall be paid what improved in health notwith- on the merchantable output of the standing the fact that she is still mine at the rate of five cents per very low.

The Attorney General of the Province of Alberta has given his opinion that unless Ice Cream rights which are not being oper-Soda water and other Liquid Re- ated shall furnish the district afreshments served on the Sab- gent of Dominion Lands with a bath Day "are furnished as sworn statement to that effect at whose business it is to serve least once in each year. meals to the public, an offence The lease will include the coal cream upon the Lord's Day has the working of the mine at the rate been prohibited.

A fishing party was made up on Friday last and left for the should be made to the Secretary Kootenai Lakes. The party of the Department of interior, comprised Messrs Bates, Ibey, Ottawa, or to any Agent or Sub-Carincross, Heppler and Paul Eckstorm Chicago. They returned on Monday after having a most delighful and enjoyable trip. Mr. Eckstorm was pleased to take with him to Lethbridge on Tuesday a large trout, weighing nearly 20 pounds, which they had caught at the Lakes. The guests of the Hotel Dallas no doubt enjoyed this "finny fellow" on Wednesday last.

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ent.

Judge Hunt at Helena, Mont. has decided to return "Hip O" Johnson to the Canadian authorities. The charge against him is cattle stealing. He broke jail We are pleased to note the re- in Macleod about 4 years ago looking for him. The place Mr. Wm. M. Wolsey, Govern- which knew him once shall re-

Turn Niggers Back.

Immigration Agent, A. E. Humphries refused admission to Farmer Spencer returned from 20 negroes at Coutts on Thursday fit and were going to work on The School Children were giv. the Canadian Pacific Irrigation

Missionary Appointments

May 10h TAYLORVILLE

David Steed KIMBALL

1 p. m. Wm. Tolman

ÆTNA WOOLFORD

12-30 H. D. Folsom Ben. Layton SPRING COULEE

Wm. W. Pratt CARDSTON

Wm. Burt BEAZER 12-30

Fred Quinton MT. VIEW James Layton CALDWELL

2 p.m. F. C. Rowberry

SYNOPSIS OF Coal Mining Regulations

Coal mining rights of the Dom-He was engaged in applying inion, in Manitoba, Saskatchewan, some Caustic Balsam to a horse Alberta, the Yukon Territory, the part of his face. He was accom- Columbia, may be leased for a term of twenty-one years at an an-Bullets seem to be flying at ual rental of \$1 an acre. not

In surveyed territory, the land must be described by sections, or legal sub-divisions of sections, and Mrs. L. H. Baker of Sterling, in unsurveyed territory the tract

Each application must be accompanied by a fee of \$5, which

Every lessee of coal mining

against the Lord's Day Act is mining rights only, but the lessee committed.." The matter has may be permitted to purchase been taken up in some of our whatever available surface rights sister towns and the liberal dispensing of soda water and ice may be considered necessary for

of \$10 an acre. For full information application Agent of Dominion Lands.

W. W. CORY. Deputy Minister of the Interior.

David H. Elton,

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE, PROCESS ISSUER at Cardston COMMISSIONER, Etc.

SCHOOL REPORT.

Best class standing for April in the Cardrton school.

Room I Class 1 Lucile Woolf " 2 Eva Crear

" 3 Vivian Marsden Room II " 1 Elmer Marsden

" 2 Leo Nielsen " 3 Cora Bessette Room V " 1 Irene Kearl " 2 Pearl Stott

Room VI " 1 Soph. Bonnell.

" 3 Mabel Stoddard

" 2 Newel Brown Room VII Sarah Spence Room VIII Osborn Wight

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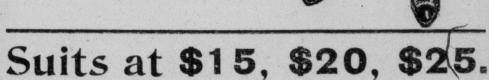
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NOTES AND COMMENTS

One of the many problems of the human body in which vast numbers of persons take a keen, practical interest, and yet upon which science has been able to throw little light, is that concerning the color of the hair. When a person does not like the color of his hair he can dye it, but otherwise he is helpless. When the hair begins to turn gray there is nothing for the person who does not want a whitened poll to do but let it go on turning. And as for the bald men, the less said about their troubles the better.

The other day a British physician reported a case that had come under his treatment in which the use of hypnotism was curiously connected with a change in the color of the hair. A woman patient of his was subject to attacks of mental depression. At these times her hair, which was normally auburn, turned quite black. As she recovered from the depression her hair gradually regained its old color. When this physician took the case he decided to try hypnotism. Immediate good resulls were noted in the patient's condition, and in a very few days her hair was natural again. Here is a new bit of material for the theorists, who may try to find out whether the transformations were due directly to nervous condition, to nutrition or to some other

Theories as to the cause of the color of the hair turn mainly on its chemical constituents, and among these iron has had special attention. Dark hair seems to contain more iron than blonde and red hair has about as much iron as dark hair; but the negroes with their dark hair have no iron at all in the pig ment; so the theorists are set guessing again, with sulphur and silicia and other constituents prominent in their thoughts. The fact that in general dark hair and red show the most iron, taken together with the other fact that iron has two oxides, one black and one red, tempts investigators continually to recur to the iron theory. In the meantime there is only one good piece of advice to be given people who don't like the color of their hair, and that is to forget it.

Two English novelists, Richard Whiteing and H. G. Wells, have been express ing bold, heterodox views on reading, and a lively controversy has been stirred up by their curious advice to the average lover of letters. Mr. Whiteing thinks that there is little genuine pieasure or profit in the "old books," and tells us to "let them go" without ceremony or fear of "superior" criticism from admirers of the classics. We are of this age and should stick! kind, but went on to draw analogies between the up-to-date newspapers and has financed the enterprise. All the the up-to-date novel.

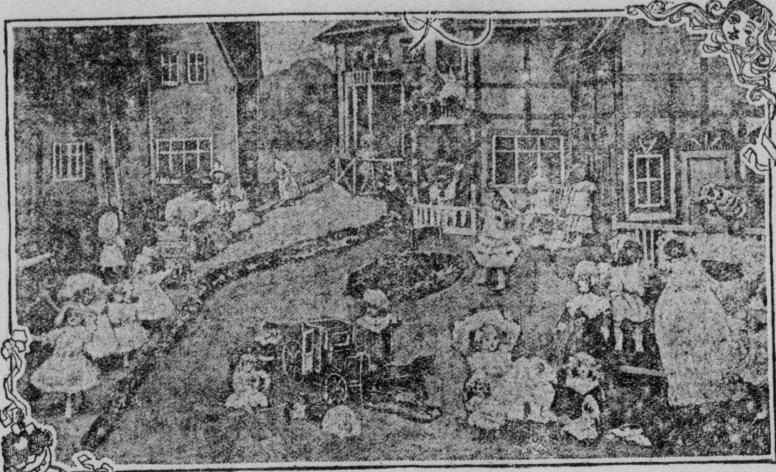
But here he fell into several fallacies, and there was still greater logical lapse in the conclusion that, because the modern novel was apt to deal with modern problems and conditions, with modern types and characters, it was distinctly advisable to confine one's reading to journalism and modern fiction. Mr. Wells said that it positively alarmed him to think bow effectively the newlyeducated classes of the population were being persuaded to read the classics, "What are the city clerk and the selfevelated workingman going to make (f Ben. Jonson and the Faerie Queene? They ask for intellectual bread and are given a fossil. The necessary answer to their question what to read is journalism, Mr. Wells concluded, and in small boy has been placed in the cage, journalism is to be included the book whose sole duty is to play with the apes of the hour, the day or the week.

This is astonishing superficial and un- mood of a chimpanzee influences his elernal, profound, universal problems are as vital to-day as they ever were.

Can it be said that the modern reader is not interested in the questions that the modern that th underlie Shakespeare's tragedies and long time. They knew very well that ish groups of Pacific islands should roused from their sleep, and though abroad it is part of her suite, always classics classics just because they are of perennial interest and charm?

In the second place, is it true that the him. average reader is not interested in the ment will be a great success. Only a added a touch of bitterness to the gen- were able to be discharged from the a room is set apart as a hospital for past, in the development of our institu- boy can see eye to eye with a member of tions and morals and manners? Is it the monkey tribe; only a boy understands thoroughly how best to give extrue that the novels of Scott, George hibitions of that elementary humor of the Eliot, Dickens and Thackeray are knockabout order which will make an don't has been the dumping-ground "Cead'? Must we forego the delight ape clap his paws in applause. of great art because it fails to touch the monkey house or zoo without after-the monkey house or zoo without after-the monkey house or zoo without after-the monkey house or zoo without after-thing else to cement French and Britannian wage, the suffragette ward finding that boy emulating the thing else to cement french and Britannian wage, the suffragette agitation, old-age pensions, child labor simian gymnastics in the drawing room tish relations in that part of the world.

WILLES CELEBRA



"NOTHING LESS THAN A TOY VILLAGE-A REAL DOLLVILLE"

Boy really how to play.

came order.

the morrow.

gestion, and a brilliant one at that,

That evening all Dollville was sum-

moned to a meeting of ir ortance.

Here it was at last decided to show

common mortals how much less they

knew about games and plays than did

things would teach Little Girl and Little

All night long the Teddy Bears and

Little Girl and Little Boy lay peace-

great preparations for their surprise on

have seen them! It was Little Boy who,

went his fist against the door, and in

Were they surprised? You should

could tell that by the tiny puck-L ers in her brow. Little Boy wasn't thinking. Indeed, it was very seldom that one found Little Boy thinking; he preferred DOING. You could tell that by the whole-hearted zeal with which he now blew upon his tin trum-

"Wouldn't it be lots nicer, Brother, if all our playthings would 'vent games to 'muse us instead of our having to think always of something to play with

Little Boy lowered his trumpet and considered. "Yes," said he, "twould; but 'stead of thinking of something to be everywhere, suggesting here, inthat can't come true, let's go to sup- structing there, until the disorder be-

Neither Little Girl nor Little Boy knew her quietly whisper: "Can't come true? We'll see about

Anabelle, you must know, was the clever-witted French doll. P rhaps you after breakfast, dashed up the stairs may remember how, long ago, she or- and reached the playroom first. Bang! ganized the Dollville Gazette, which failed upon the death of its editor, the he plunged. This, you know, was Little French dragoon. Since that time Ana- Boy's ordinary way of entering. belle vainly tried to find something notable to accomplish. It was Little

BRIGHTENING MONKEY LIVES.

Boy as Playmate to Keep Them Well.

The Zoological Gardens at Copenhagen

have recently acquired two expensive

apes, and to keep them in good spirits a

explained by a zoological expert.

"Sister! Sister! Come quic !" Sister came. And she, too, stood

and other burning questions? Do we or any other room or place which offered im the necessary facilities? If so, that not read books for their beauty, their boy must have been ill or a hopeless Remained Two Hours in a Decomposliterary power, their deeper significance? cripple. It is quite certain that in the matter of The advice to read nothing but classics is erroneous, for interest in the litcrature, music, drama and art of our own time is entirely legitimate. But

be unable to leach their human compan- stralia. There is a place in that counmonkey tricks the Copenhagen apes will it would deprive readers of a wealth of beauty, inspiration and noble pleasure. were better bestowed upon the apes. Wireless electricity is French electri-

city and was form in the city of Lyons. lism of the intelligent, alert, dignified a knowledge of all the facts on the subescape punishment and to attract attenject. He is a prominent broker who tion and dainties."

work in perfecting the invention was of a small boy cannot recall occasions | en off by the heat and smell, and evencarried on at the castle of a promin- when toothache or some other ache has tually had, to leave their companion ent manufacturer of Lyons, and only with a pain so excruciating as to render was going on. Some two weeks ago duties for the moment impossible? And the first experiments were made. A miniature street car was moved over declaration of educational out perfectly sober, the rheumatism from which he had been a chronic sufferer entirely gone! The hotel at Eden miniature street car was moved over denly as it began when the church or is now full of rheumatic patients waita flat space by electricity communicat- school bell has stopped ringing.

It is suggested that if this movement! ed from a distance of several yards. of the Copenhagen authorities for The invention is being tried in Mar- brightening the lives of despondent apes row grave in the blubber, and in this seilles on a street car line and applied is attended with continued satisfactory to several different kinds of machinery, results, some such advertisement as the following may be expected pretty fre- unknown, although some of them might contestant Joe laughed scornfully, be-

young chimpanzee. Must be active, with ally in the market-place of his native Expensive Apes Provided With a Small cheerful disposition. To live in airy and town, and, being interested in boxing well warmed cage. Apply, etc.

FRANCE TO REMOVE CONVICTS

Those in New Caledonia Will be Sent and keep them amused. The reason is to Islands in Pacific.

"It is curious," he says, "how the

finer comedies, or in wonderful studies their charges pined for amusement, but perpetuate that "birth stain" which no lives were lost many of them were in charge of a special groom. and human weakness? Are not the manner of entertainment would appeal histories and stories of the "bad old would have thought that such a fright her pets; she has taken them hundreds word!" to the simian intellect. Finally a happy convict days." New Caledonia's proxi- was sufficient to turn sane people mad. of times, singly and in groups and in inspiration induced them to enlist the mity to the New Hebrides and the com- But it had the opposite effect in this all sorts of attitudes. She has also services of the aforesaid small boy and parative ease with which escaped des- case, for no fewer than four of the in- had many of them painted by the anileave the solution of the difficulty to peradoes from Noumea can settle in mates who had had extremely narrow mal painter Louis Wain. The health these lazy Pacific beauty spots, and escapes had their reason restored in of the cats is cared for by the veter- "The world owes me a living." And there is no doubt that the experi- taint the reputation of white men, has consequence of their fright, and they inary surgeon of the royal stables and eration of old grievance of the common- asylum.

wealth against France. From the days of 1871 New Caleof France's criminals. If there be a Did ever a parent take a small boy to genuine turn of the tide of criminal

TITTLE GIRL was thinking. You Girl who now furnished her with a sug- round-eyed and wondering before the astonishing sight. For built upon the floor was nothing less than a magnificent toy village—a real Dollville! And handsome dollies were walking about, and other men dolls were riding around on horseback, and some the toys themselves. Yes, the play- there were a-motoring; baby dolls were being wheeled about by their nurses; in tiny shops one could see tiny workmen making toys that were timer. the tin soldiers and the dolls and the still-oh, it was all too wonderful for manikins and even the toy animals anything!

"The playthings are really playing; delved amid the heap of toys which lay for us-just like you wished they heaped in disorder about the playroom. would!" Little Boy managed at last How they did work! Anabella seemed

Little Girl, still too surprised to speak, nodded her head. And so the playthings continued to that Anabelle heard; nor did they hear fully sleeping, little dreaming of these play, until Little Girl and Little Boy became Big Girl and Big Boy and the toys were all worn out with their ef-"But, where did this happen?" you

> In Never-never-land, of course-the country of magic, where no one may now enter who has not the fairy password. Perhaps some time an elf or fairy may whisper it to YOU, and hen you'll be as surprised as Little

Girl and Little Boy were.

CURE FOR RHEUMATISM.

ing Mass of Whale's Blubber.

A remarkable story comes from Auicr anything, that is if the companion try called Twofold Bay, which is a is the average sort of boy. Many people whaling station and also a seaside rethe opposite error is even graver, for no doubt will be shocked at the experi- sort. A man who had dired not wisely ment. "Poor boy," they will say, "how but too well, and had partaken of the demoralizing for him!" Results will cup which cheers and inebriates, was probably show that their sympathy walking with a couple of friends on the shore. This man was staying at There is another trait of the chimpan- an hotel at Eden, a town on Twofold ze, which shows how alike he is to the Bay, in order to take their cure for sesmall boy in certain phases of mental vere rheumatism. But while he was out to the books of the age, in his opinion. It is electrical power transmitted with- effort. "The chimpanzee," to quote again he found a cure of his own, immensely Mr. Wells, in a witty and pleasant ad- cut wires. It-may be called an exten- the zoological expert, "knows he is deli- more efficacious than mustard packs cate and expensive, and that a cough and massage, for the. three friends dress on the relation between journa- sion of the wireless use of electricity. from him will send a whole zoological espied a dead whale which had been lism and literature, not only made large and it seems and sound claims for modern journathat only one person in Lyons possesses. From my own observation I know they made a bee-line for it, and in a few

decomposing blubber. Appalled at the sight, his friends en-How boyishly human! What parent | deavored to rescue him, but were drivsuddenly attacked the juvenile offspring to his own devices. For two hours he remained where he was, and then came ing for whales. As soon as one is taken the patients are rowed out to it,

the whalers dig for each a sort of nar-

couch the patients lie for two hours. Violent cures are not by any means Jimmy Brown entered his name as a be considered worse than the disease. A deaf and dumb man was wandering WANTED+Smart boy as companion to through the fair which was held annuand a bit of a bruiser himself, he turned into a boxing-booth. When the two professionals had given their exhibition any spectator was invited to step into the ring and put on the gloves. The deaf and dumb man, not by any means for the first time in his life, accepted Other English Ladies Also Have Extenthe invitation, and greatly surprised Information has reached Sydney, the professionals by his prowess and Australia, from Noumea that the French | skill. Perhaps it was this which caused

LEAP YEAR. The girl proposed. Her luck was sad.

The chap referred

Her to his dad.

MYSTRYOF CONTHICT

Judith was shipwrecked and cast up upon the coast when a baby, and was adopted by Tommy Lee's father. Tommy and Judith grew up together as brother and sister. In their cottage there also lives Tommy's uncle, a scientist and inventor. The two, through accident, fly away in an airship which the scientist had invented, and land upon a tropical island. They are looking at a little cabin built amid the branches of a tree above them, when a girl of about their own age appears in the door of the cabin and lowers herself by means of a rope. She confronts the two strangers.

OMMY was the first to speak. "I beg your pardon," said he, very politely, "can you tell me the name of this island?"

"It has no name that I know of," replied the girl. Her voice, though sweet, was strangely drawling; and she spoke with an effort, as though unused to conversation. "I see how you came," continued she,

bestowing a nod open the airship; "and as you don't seem to have any provisions with you, I am sure my father would be pleased to have you for guests. My name, by the way, is Marjory Livingston."

Tommy and Judith introduced themselves in turn, and thanked her for her courtesy.

Without more ado, Marjory led the way toward the shore. Shortly they arrived at a little cove, well protected from the waters outside. Here they found, moofed to a roughly constructed boat landing, the strangest little craft Tommy and Judith had ever seen. It resembled a torpedo boat, with a little turret on the uppermost side. Marjory deftly drew the boat close

to the landing and touched a little button at the side of the turret; whereupon a lid flew up, disclosing the interior of the tiny vessel. Tommy and Judith entered, upon invitation, and found themselves in a snug little compartment, at the end of which was what looked like an eelctric switchboard.

Seating herself before this switchboard, Marjory pulled one lever, then another; immediately the boat glided out from the cove and began following the shore line of the island. As the

tion in the bottom of their boat, Marjory pushed a button on the surface of the platform. All at once a metal sheet flashed across the top of the "chimney," thus preventing more water from entering, while a pipe at the bottom carried away what water remained in the compartment. In the space of a few minutes they were able to come forth from their boat. "This is what we call our landing stage," explained Marjory, as they



"JUDITH AND TOMMY ENTERED"

stepped out upon the platform. "When we go out we simply enter the boat here, press another button, and the water pours in and fills the compartment again. Quite handy, isn't it?" Tommy and Judith thought that it

Opening a door at one end of the landing stage, Marjory ushered her guests into a long corridor, on either side of which were magnificently fur-



USHERED INTO THE PRESENCE OF PROFESSOR LIVINGSTON

bottom of the craft was entirely of nished rooms. In one of these-fitted glass, the two had ample opportunity to examine the animal and vegetable

life so beautiful and abundant in these tropical seas. Suddenly they turned and entered a cleft between two great walls of rocks.

which lay at the entrance to an inland basin of considerable size. Marjory steered for the exact center of the basin, until Tommy and Judith saw far beneath them what appeared to be an immense house. Then the boat began to sink slowly, down and down-right into a chimney of this

strange house built under the water.

At last they came to rest on a little

out as a study-they found Marjory's father, a gentleman of very learned appearance.

He received them very quietly, without seeming the least astonished. When they described the flight of the airship, however, he began to manifest unusual "You say the airship is still on the island, entirely intact?" he queried.

had not been injured in the slightest "H'm, I must make a close examination of it. Very important, indeed!"

Upon being assured that the airship

A SWIMMING CONTEST

THE benevolent old gentleman, who waded out into the water until it rose in the swimming-pond.

As Joe Grant was the best swimmer. all naturally supposed he would carry off the prize without difficulty. When cause Jimmy couldn't do more than paddle "doggie."

Seven boys lined up on the edge of the pond, the duck was let loose, and upon signal, in plunged the boys after it. Joe was quickly in the lead, and the fowl was almost within his reach.

Then Jimmy Brown, who had colmly

was greatly interested in boys and to his chin, gave a piercing whistle. their sports, offered a prize to the The duck, eluding Joe and the other boy who could capture a duck let loose five boys, immediately swam straight into Jimmy's arms. Jimmy had won the But when he reached the bank, he laughingly confessed to the "judge" that

> he had trained the duck to come to him whenever he whistled, in order to be fed. You see, the duck had been purchased from Jimmy's father. And as Jimmy merely wished to play a joke upon Joe, to punish him for his bragging, he insisted upon giving the

duck to Jee, who would surely have been its winner. But Joe refused to take it, saying that Jimmy had rightfully won the duck because of his eleverness.

QUEEN A LOVER OF CATS.

sive Feline Collections.

head came into violent contact with a leader in the fad. According to the

the sick ones.

Queen Alexandra is surpassed as a cat fancier by Lady Beresford, whose collection is said to comprise 150 specimens of all breeds, including the tailless Manx cats. Lady Beresford is the my money, sir." founder of the Cat Club, which since

cats inhabit a cottage specially built for them at her country place. The cottage can be converted into an open pavillion in hot weather; in winter it is warmed by an elaborate heat-The love of English women of rank ing apparatus. One room is used as sound. In the first place, it is sheer health. Keep him cheerful and interested Government has at last decided to be the professional boxer to give him an for cats is the subject of wondering a kitchen, where a woman spends her and his innate disposition to die of con- gin the work of repariating certain exceptionally punishing blow under the recognition in an article in a German days cooking for the cats, while a sculquestion begging to say that every classian begging the every classian begging to say the every classian begging to the ever sic is a fossil, because, forsooth, it bored and he will turn his thoughts to This news has given great satisfaction but rendered him insensible, for his ly wonderful that Queen Alexandra is presty porcelain plates and saucers. does not deal with the concrete problems that engage our thoughts to-day.

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Women who are sent to the islands ing the Darwinian theory that the ape is ing the Darwinian theory that the ape is lounging cushions in order.

There is the floor that the deaf and dumb man in the Pacific for petty crimes are to prise when the deaf and dumb man keep them in order.

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FOUND IT SO. Biggs-"How quiet and homelike is of human passion, human nobility, it was no easy matter to divine what they have long ago relegated to school saved by "the skin of their teeth." One The Queen is fond of photographing this place—so still, nobody speaking a

HIS SHARE.

Jiggs-"Single man, ain't you?"

The lazy person said; The cynic cried, "you have it, That's why you aren't dead."

THE RETORT COURTEOUS. "You had the nerve to marry me for

"Well, madam, you certainly have not 1890 has held annual exhibitions in the face to suggest that I married you London. The greater number of her for your beauty?"

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Sciatica is neuralgia of the sciatic nerve. Its origin is generally rheuma-

ed is but lemporary.

It is a scientific fact that the major- in a single grave. ily of sciatica cases result from exposure to cold when the patient is in the rumor that Sir H. Campbell-Banner-

from this excruciating trouble. He says:
"The atlack was so severe that I had full loss will fall upon the guaranters.

The promoters ago he was a great sunerer and the promoters. The promoters are awfully stupid."

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The promoter in the has been proved the promoters. The guilty, the British officer not only has of getting a husband, and so they are for a little fellow!" remarked Uncle been off work for some time, The As a result of the American financial against any unfavorable remarks in quite happy and satisfied. As wives clever people," "Well, they aren't. I John to his nephew. cords of my legs were all drawn up stringency, the Belfast linen merchants the confidential report, but he is even and I could only limp along with the are experiencing hard times. Already denied the knowledge of what the said marriages usually turn out successes. aid of a stick. The pain I suffered was the failure of one big firm is rumored, remarks amount to. The confidential terrible. I was in misery both day and . The Belfast council will shortly in report passes straight from the comnight. Every movement caused me troduce a bill into Parliament for the manding officer to the War Office. The such pain as only those who have been purchase of the Comehill and White- commanding officer is but human, and tortured with sciatica knew. I was well tramway system. The price to be any errors and omissions on his parttreated by several doctors, but they did paid is £60,000.

dozen boxes. I had used the entire Britannia metal. improved in health in every way, as it cattle driver. will be readily understood that the long Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Young, of Bally- on relired pay the Army has done with material benefit. My leg was swollen people are born lucky."

disease caused by poor watery blood. having, while drank, slashed another pay he would draw 10s. a day; where-They actually make new blood and have inmate with a razor. therefore a direct and powerful curaanaemia, general debility and

depend upon the blood for nourishment. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are unequalled Workmen's Compensation Act. to the treatment of even the most severe nervous disorders, such as neuralgia, partial paralysis, St. Vitus dance and locomotor ataxia. As a tonic for the blood and nerves they are used holdings. A salisfactory agreement lese one year's seniority. This most everywhere with the greatest success. was signed last week. building up wasted bodies and bringing the glow of health to pale and sal- Lord Mayor presented Constable Jas. he is four steps lower on the road to low cheeks. Sold by all medicine deaters or by mail at 50c. a box or six boxes for \$2.50 from The Dr. Williams' Fire. The constable rescued four peo- years than one by the time he receives Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

KING EDWARD'S BIG GEM.

the Diamond.

The Cullinan diamond, presented to King Edward by the loyal Transvaalers in recognition of the liberal constitution granted them, will be taken to Amsterdam, Holland by Scotland Yard detectives on the first of March to be cut at the leading diamond cutting establishment there.

Special machinery for the unprecedask is now being rushed to comn; while the men engaged for work are undergoing special train-

The Dutch Government has agreed to allow Scotland Yard detectives to watch the buildings and employees during the process of the work in conjunction with nan gem will be cut in a separate room, medicine for children so safe and sure fer offending officers to regiments on entrance to which is denied to all ex- in its effects. The Tablets cure stomach foreign service, but the custom has cept the men actually engaged in the and bowel troubles, teething troubles, largely died out. Foreign service, with work and the chiefs of London and destroy worms, break up colds and its increased comforts and easy and the scene of the recent Irish riots, had Amsterdam detectives. The room is prevent deadly croup. And you have luxurious transit, has ceased to be a large stone thrown at his head, but, proof vault; special ventilators will be that this medicine does not contain a by steel netting.

two years.

First Tramp-"After all, it pays to be polite, pardner." Second Tramp-"Not ays. The other day I was actin deaf and dumb when a man gave me ten cents. I says, 'Thank you, sir,' and he had me arrested."

> Black Watch

Chewing Tobacco

The big black plug.

FROM ERIN'S GREEN ISLE STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL

NEWS BY MAIL FROM IRELANDS HOW THE BRITISH OFFICER TAKES SHORES.

A golden eagle and a young pere-

en anaemic or bloodless condition, 'n man is to retire and be succeeded by which the nerve is literally starved. It Mr. Herbert Asquith.

ing merchants of Hemford, N. S. A The Dublin Exposition closed with English justice, every citizen is assumed below being the system. The was a great sufferer heavy losses to the promoters. The to be innocent till he has been proved and at the age of twenty they are mar-

not help me a bit. In fact I almost Because he issued base florins Henry pects of his subordinate, who is per-began to think my condition was hope. Holland was recently sentenced to three feetly helpless in the matter. when Dr. Williams' Pink Pills were years' imprisonment at the Dublin quar- Placing upon half-pay is a very or-

stege of pain I had suffered had left mather, aged respectively 85 and 75, him for good. me badly run down. I can't speak too died recently within six hours of each The difference between the two is might I suffered severe pains. At this A Sound Stomach Means a Clear

effect on such diseases as rheuma- heat stroke while working his way (thirty years), he would receive his home from America as a stoker, Cath- £365 a year. r effects of the grip. As the nerves erine Williamson, of Belfast, was allowed £62 compensation, under the

> British Ambassador to Constantinople, ority but little is implied; but this punlandlord over the purchase of their example, a lieutenant is ordered to

from a burning house.

The Kingston Urban Council has en- high in promotion. tered a protest against the present mode of assessing income taxes as be- seniority will be more easily undering "both vexatious to the taxpayer stood when it is recollected that in and injurious to business in general. but exposing the private balance sheets fewer are the billets; and so our young strictly private."

BABY'S OWN TABLETS

Amsterdam police officers. The Culli- a precious little life. There is no other form of minor punishment was to transnow being turned into a bomb and fire- the guarantee of a government analyst looked upon as a hardship. put in, but windows will be made sta- particle of opiate or narcotic. Mrs. J. tionary, and in addition barred outside Laroque, Log Valley, Sask., says:-A member of the diamond-cutting Tablets. I have used them on many the delinquent is curtly advised to right judge!" firm says the Cullinan resembles an ir- occasions and know of no medicine "send in his papers," which is equivaregular, dry piece of "Arabian gum" of equal to them in curing the common lent to allowing him to resign. The the size of two clenched fists. It is ex- ailments of babies and young children. most dreaded of punishments is that pecies that the work of cutting will oc. Sold by medicine dealers or by mail at of being cashiered. This to an officer Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

BUNGLE'S BAD BREAK.

in a great hurry.

bing his friend's arm, "why this rush?" A peculiar punishment-if such it "Bungle," said Jones, removing his hat and wiping his brow, "I'm hot-footing it to a specialist; I believe my brain garrison in the South of England. is affected."

cration, said jovially: about such a little thing as that."

"Wh-hat?" "I mean you shouldn't let such a little thing as your brain-that is, Mr. Iones, you shouldn't get so excited over nothing-of course-ah, good day. Mr.

HIS "GRUEL."

Happenings in the Emerald Isle of Peculiar Punishments Meted Out in the Army - The Most Dreaded.

A golden eagle and a young peretism and is the direct result of taking
cold. For this reason the disease is
commonly known as "sciatic rheumaism."

A golden eagle and a young peregrine talcon have recently been presented to the Dublin zoological gardens.
The Irish pol.ce believe that the missing regala of the Order of St. Patrick
is still h.dden somewhere in the island
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This preparation contains all the healthwill be tendent and curied in their own
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will break up a cold in 24 hours and c this is entirely vain for the relief gain- died on the same day two twins, named though, at the same time, those holding Mulhall. Their remains were interred extra-regimental appointments have office, and the focular "subs." received The Irish Nationalists are uneasy over London Answers.

MYSTERIOUS METHODS.

may be very detrimental to the pros-

be applied to all commissioned ranks.

Because her husband died from a be had qualified by length of service

LOSING A YEAR.

The tenants of Sir N. P. O'Connor, cer is sentenced to lese one year's senthave at last come to terms with their ishment is far more than it looks. For probably means that three or four of In Belfast City Hall last week the his juniors will pass over his head, and Fadden with a meda' awarded by the his captaincy. Thus his loss of seni-Society for the Protection of Life from crity will work out at more like three ple, three of them over 70 years of age, the rank of captain. When the time comes for his major's commission he A shooting accident is reported from will probably have suffered the loss of Doagh, County Antrim, resulting in the equivalent of six or seven years' gamekeeper named Gault, whose gun captain or junior major, those who accidentally went off, the charge pene- passed over his head when he lost that trating the unfortunate man's lungs. original one year's seniority are already

The cause of this increasing loss of military life the higher one goes the under the age limit, instead of remaining in the Service for the greater part of his life. Observe, in an ordinary re-A LITTLE LIFE SAVER. and sixteen lieutenants. Se that the loss of only one years' seniority at the

start may be a most serious matter. Baby's Own Tablets have saved many | Some years ago a rather common

CASHIERED!

"I am a great believer in Baby's Own of a more serious nature. Sometimes is that upon occasions I am not an up 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' is tantamount to "dismissal with ignomcashiered officer is cut off from all civil Slobbs-Well, in Goodlight's case it's iny" in the case of a private. The and military employment under Government. He is shunned by all his Mr. Bungle always takes a deep and friends, his name is tabooed in his old sympathetic interest in the welfare of regiment, and is erased from the books his fellow man. While out for a strell of his clubs. In short, he is dead to one day, he met a friend who seemed his own world. Sometimes the pariah goes abroad, and offers his tarnished "Hold on, Jones," said Bungle, grab- sword to some minor State.

They had been reported for ragging Mr. Bungle, to allay the fears of his triend and show the customary commisof ragging showed a certain amount "Pshaw, Jones, you shouldn't worry of originality, for the wags had care-bout such a little thing as that." fully brought in a load of earth, and planted cabbages all over the unpopular officer's sitting-room.

> BADGE OR BRAND? Well, these agricultural operators

were duly reported to the commanding

HEALING POWER OF PINE

If you have ever taken a walk through a pine forest, you will remember how, al. The boy was delighted with the gift, back and lungs expanded as you drew in, with long deep breaths, the pine-laden air. How invigorating it was—how healing!
Thousands of men and women suffering from lung and bronchial affections, but whose circumstances prevent them from seeking renewed health in the pine forests, can be relieved and circumstances in their own ed as usual with bare feet, and the Not one of several friends among home by using Virgin Oil of Pine (pure). boots tied round his neck.

been permitted to retain them, says what is called "a telling-off" in Army to office. circles. In addition, they were condemned to wear their uniforms con-Truly the War Office moves in a mywere in bed, for a stated period. Such they did it themselves. needs no argument to show any reasonable person that a starved nerve Kelvin was a Scotsman, Belfast, his thods with the commissioned ranks. cry from naval and military men, who

ULCERATED LEG AND ANKLE.

Healed by Zam-Buk.

A common result of an injury somewhen other remedies failed."

burns, running sores,, eczema, boils, clear. eruptions, scalp sores, itch, piles, chapped hands and all diseases of the skin. To the civilian mind, when an offi. Of all druggists and stores, 50c box.

> He-"See the ring round the moon?" She-"Yes." (After a moment of silence). "Goorge, can you tell me what is the difference between the moon and my finger?"

trouble and expense to have their own mean the guests leaving this hotel."

Cure? Try a bottle.

"How did Jones make his pile?" "Judicious speculation." "And how did Brown lose his fortune?" "Dabbling in stocks."

every form of contagious lich on human of a high building with an open umbrella.

Mrs. Stubbs—Gracious! How thought—

SHILOHS or animals cured in 30 minutes by Wcl- ful of him to take his umbrella along of individuals and concerns hitherto subaltern may be shelved as a captain ford's Sanitary Letion. It never falls. Sold by all druggists.

> giment of eight companies there are Yerner five thousand dellars for breach was wrong, pa," replied Johnnie. "That Sold under a guarantee Coughs one colonel, two majors, eight captains of promise?" "Yes, and now he wants has nothing to do with it," said the quicker than any other to marry her for her money."

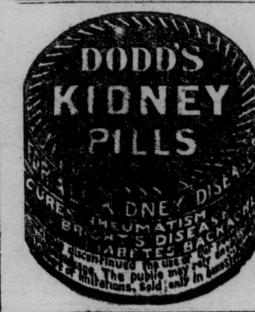
> > is about the most dangerous experiment imaginable. The other 90% of us weak ones had better take Allen's Lung Balsam at once and be on the

A certain judge, while passing through as he happened to be in a stooping position at the time, it passed over him. "You see," said he, addressing his Other modes of punishing officers are friends afterwards, "how fortunate it

BADLY DRESSED.

Blobbs-Goodleigh is one of those men who are clothed in their own righteous-

a mighty poor fit.



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STILL TREASURED.

An army officer in charge of a native district in South Africa presented to the Kafir boy who acted as his particular servant a pair of strong, heavily

most unconsciously, the head was thrown and at once sat down and put the boots Crown Tailoring Co. - Toronto

First Voter-Some political candidates are very ungrateful after being elected

Second Voter-That's right. They ne sooner land than they begin to think

second person that a starved nerve cannot be fed by the application of a hot iron to the outer flesh. It may deaden the sciatic pain for a time, but it will not cure sciatica.

Asolute rest is the best aid to proper medical treatment. Rest and Dr. Willings Pills, which actually make will be starved of the sciared and thus feed the slarved for more than two years, is now ready to the proper more than two years, is now ready to the first pirth they are betrothed to a first pirth they are action of the delay and are secretions, purity bedeath we secretions, purity be Mr. H. W. Awalt is one of the lead- to receive vessels of the largest class. Whereas, according to the spirit of of their birth they are betrothed to a ty experience how beneficial they are for illustrated descriptive matter.

they couldn't understand a word I planation.

times of even a tiny scratch is chronic | She-"Oh, dear! Just as I expected, too high. "It does all that is claimed uiceration, the skin disease that eats That stuck-up Mrs. Wagstaff's husband for it, and does it theroughly. Do not deepest into the tissue and is most has got \$800 damages out of the rail- take any substitute for Bickle's Syrup, ought to my notice. I got a half fer sessions. The coins were made of dinary disciplinary measure, and may painful, weakening and obstinate. Ul- way company, and you didn't get a because it is the best, having stood the cerations are brought on often (especi- farthing, although you were in the same test of years. All the best dealers sell quantity before I found any benefit. But A man named Igor was committed it will be remembered that a short time ally in the case of women) by excessive accident." He—"Buy I was not hurt it. I was encouraged and got a second half at the Longford Assizes, charged with ago a world-famous general was placed standing or kneeling. Mrs. J. E. Berry- at all, while Wagslaff has lost a leg dozen boxes, and before these were all having almost beaten one Thompson or half-pay as a result of an indiscreet man of 91 Catharine St. N., Hamilton, and an arm, and will never again be gone every vestige of the trouble had do death with a pair of tongs. Igor after-luncheon speech. An officer on flamed and ulccrated leg and ankle and Mrs. Wegstaff will be flouting a new half-pay may be brought back to the Active List at any time; but if placed used one remedy after another with no sealskin jacket in my face next. Some ever take a bath?

highly of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I other. They had lived without a single not always understood by the general to leave off all other preparations and life which business men of the present of the p other sufferers."

Science is stubborn in resisting treat—
At the Dublin quarter sessions Jos.

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Colden on involve and the patient often suffers for Colden on involve and the continuous and the patient of the present place. This I did. After a few applications the swelling in the leg was draughts upon their vitality highly detailed by the continuous and the present place. The patient of the present place is stubborn in resisting treat.

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Colden on involve and the continuous and the present place in the place ment and the patient often suffers for Golden, an inmale of the South Dublin to his rank, provided he has put in the greatly reduced and the ulcer looked rimental to their health. It is only by years. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills do not Workhouse, was sentenced to three necessary years of service. Thus: A simply relieve the pain. They cure the years' imprisonment on a charge of colonel's pay is £1 a day. On halfhealthier: I persevered with Zam-Buk the most careful treatment that they the pain and inflammation entirely re- active in their various callings, many (with Intention), I am next door to, a as on retired pay, always provided that moved. Zam-Buk has effected a cure of them know the value of Parmelee's fool!" The Poet—"Oh, no! You must Vegetable Pills in regulating the stom- be beside yourself to say so!" Zem-Buk also heads cuts, bruisks, ach and consequently keeping the head

thing that will make good rich blood; there is nothing to equal "Ferrovim," for this purpose.

Mothers, be sure to get a bottle.

First Visitor-"Most interesting country round about here. Have you seen There are few people who are not the ruins?" Second Visitor (who has willing to subject themselves to much just paid his bill)-"Yes; I suppose you

Are your corns harder to remove than the cheek and moaning and restless. and then it's too late." those that others have had? Have they ness at night are sure symptoms of the death of a man named Andrew Rob- service as his Army rank stands; and her same kind? Have they not worms in children. Do not fail to get terminator; it is an effectual medicine.

THOUGHTFUL MAN.

Mr. Stubbs (reading)-Maria, here is an account of a man who jumped off a high building with an open um-

prised to hear that you have dared to to take, even for a child: Cures "So Gailey really had to pay Miss dispute with your mother." "But she That is Shiloh's Cure.

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they are patterns of obedience, and the was the best French scholar in our "I s'pect I ain't so little inside as I

If you are a sufferer from colds get Lingering, stubborn eld sores are erased from the skin by Weaver's Cerata. The good work of bleod-cleaning is completed with Weaver's Syrap. Syrup and test its qualities. It will be found that no praise bestowed on it is

NOT FOR HIM.

Housewife-'My good man, did you Unwashed Tramp-"No, mum; I've never took nothing bigger'n a silver

There is no turning a windmill with a pair of bellows and there is no turning in your chair if you have lumbage or lame back, but it would be quite easy if you had "The D&L" Menthol Plaster on your back-

Young Lady-"Oh, I don't see your argument at all. But then, you know.

Pain is a Punishment.-Pain is a protest of nature against neglect of the Mabel-"Marry you? Why, you bodily health, against carelessness recouldn't dress me." George-"I wasn't garding the physical condition. It steals asking for a position as lady's maid." in at the first oportunity and takes up. its abode in a man and it is sometimes Children who are Pale and peevish want some- difficult to eject it. Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil will drive it out in short order. Pain cannot stay where it is used, but

immediately flees away. "Don't you thing it is wrong for your husband to bet on horse races?" said quently," answered young Mrs. Torkins, "The trouble is that you can t The health glow disappearing from tell when until after the race is run,

"Yes, sir. Bleeker would make money the death of a man named Andrew Robpreparations at Amsterdam for Cutting inson. He was in the company of a while he is growing old as a senior cured by using Holloway's Corn a bottle of Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator: it is an effectual medicine. It is an effectual medic penniless girl two years ago and he got her a situation that brings him \$1,500 a year."

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Printing The Roll.

In many municipalities the assessment is published with the municipal voter's lists, Ti-is course has been found necessary because in so many instances the th after a three weeks illness assessment was not fair. The assessment roll is something that Burts parents in Caldwell, where effects every ratepayer's pocket Mrs Burt and child have been reand yet there is no part of the siding since her husband left for business of the city that is so lit- a mission to Scotland. tle known. True it is open to the inspection of all the ratepapers but very few will take the May ist. Pres. Duce. Bros. J. trouble to do so. The ratepayer Parrish, J. M. Billingsly, D. P. is interested in knowing whether Woodruff and Bishop I. W. Alred or not his neighbor's property is spoke words of comfort and conassessed equitably with his own and if he has the printed roll before him he can see the glaring inequalities that are in practically every roll, sometimes there because of poor judgement on the part of the assessor and somebecause of something The man owning property that should be assessed for \$5,000 is not going to object if it is

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ing for sound and energetic opti- May 15 and 16; Calgary, May 11 mists as witnessed by the letter and 12. which we append hereto . It is written by a young man to his father (at that time in Illinois) now in the Garden City of Alberta, Magrath, the place of writing being British Columbia. Here is the way the noble son goes after his honored sire: "Well Dad, come out to the land of opportunity; to the land of perpetual hope and constant joy. Sail your boat upon our beautiful lake whose limpid waters reflect a landscape restful to the eye and pleasing to the senses. Come where contentment reigns supreme and balmy zephyrs sooth and soften the asperities of climate. Come to the land of the warm chinook; see our snow capped mountains and our sylvan dells; our over-changing left side. I sorrel mare, branded panorama-natures's works of fantastic design. See us at mid- colt not branded. I gray horse day, calm and tranquil, war med by 3 year old; I gray filly, I sorrel a temperate orb and floating in a 3 year old horse also two bay two huge, dreamy and delighful dark blue lake, flashing streamlets, som- tioned are branded lazy VS on hre forests, dark deep canyons, fa- left shoulder. As a reward for ding away in the indigo mists, the recovery of the same, one of CARDSTON See it once; see it forever. Come the horses will be given. The out and see us at night when soft breezes blow from the spicy Orient, when the bright moonoh luminous orb-tranforms every wavelet into a scintillating gem when the smell of the pine woods is as a sweet narcotic, when the scene is fair to see and of sweet repose. Come out Dad an see the handiwork of the Great Omnipotent."

ROAD RACE.

At the Fort Saskatchewan Vic toria day Sports this year a new vent on the programme is a Road race fron Edmonton to Fort Saskatchewan finishing on road track at latter place, the distance being approximately 194 miles. By permission of the Canadian Amater Athletic Union this race will constitute the Olympic Trial Race for New Scale Williams Alberta, the best man in the race earning the privilege of going to Toronto to compete there for the honor of representing Canada in the Olpmpic Races in Lon-Gordon Fraser Secretary, For Saskatchewan.

CALDWELL.

Caldwell, May 5th. Baby Aileen the sweet little fourteen months, old baby of Mr. and Mrs. Chas Burt, died April 29 pneumonia at the home of Mrs.

The funeral services were held in Caldwell meeting house, Friday solation to the bereft Mother and

The remains were taken to and interred in the Card ston

Special correspondent

Teacher's Institute.

Arrangements have been completed by the Department of Edassessed for only \$3,000 or \$2,000 ucation for a series of Teachers. but it is in the interest of the Institutes to be held at various other rate-payers to know that points throughout the Province every citizen is paying his proper during the month of May and share of the taxation. This can June. The following meetings be done in no other way than by have been provided for and all issuing printed assessment rolls. teachers are expected to attend, if Everything may be alright but possible, one of those meetings. again it may not, and the people These Institutes will be in charge should know.-Lethbridge Her. of the members of the Normal School staff who will be assisted

The Canadian West is not lack- mond on May 18 and 19; Macleod,

Quarterly Conference.

The regular quarterly conference of the Alberta Stake of Zion will be held in the Cardston Assembly Hall on Saturday and Sunday, May 23rd and 24th, meetings at 10 and 2 o'clock. A full representation is earnestly desired.

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the lease for each five miles. Rental mine at the rate of five cents per \$10 per annum for each mile of river leased. Royalty at the rate of 2 1-2 per ton. cent collected on the output after it exceeds \$10,000.

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whose districts the meetings are held.

A meeting will be held at Ray-

The homesteader is required to perform the onditions connected therewith under one of

1 At least six month's residence upon and cultivation of the land in each year for three

nirements as to residence may be satisfied by 3 If the settler has his permanent residence upon farming land owned by him in the vicinity of his homestead, the requirements as to resi-dence may be satisfied by residence upon the

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Application for a lease must be made to the Agent or Sub-Agent has been expended or paid, the locator of the district in which the rights applied for are situated.

In surveyed territory the land must be described by sections, or of a royalty of 2 1-2 per cent on the legal sub-divisions of sections, and in unsurveyed territory the tract

Each application must be ac-A free miner may obtain two leases to companied by a fee of \$5, which term of twenty years, renewable at the will be refunded if the rights apdiscretion of the Minister of the Inter- plied for are not available but not otherwise. A royalty shall be paid ation within one season from the date of on the merchantable output of the

Every lessee of coal mining rights which are not being operated shall furnish the district agent of Dominion Lands with a sworn statement to that effect at least once in each year.

The lease will include the coal mining rights only, but the lessee may be permitted to purchase whatever available surface rights ANY even numbered section of Dominion may be considered necessary for

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